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NAVY SCUTTLES IRAN SHIP

U.S. won't tolerate any more mining

By Richard Pyle

MANAMA, Bahrain — The U.S. Navy early Saturday scuttled an Iranian ship that was caught sowing mines in the Persian Gulf, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States would tolerate no more mining.

U.S. sailors on Friday placed explo-sives aboard the 180-foot, 1,662-ton Iran Ajr, towed it to deep waters off Bahrain, and detonated the charges, sinking the vessel, the Pentagon announced in Washington.

"The ship was sunk in a location where it will pose no hazard to shipping," said Col. Marvin Braman, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

The sinking took place at 12:51 a.m. Saturday (6:51 p.m. EDT Friday).

"We're very hopeful that this one episode will be a sufficient warning so that they will stop it, but we are not going to go on the basis of hopes Weinberger said during a tour of U.S.

warships in the gulf.

Asked earlier whether Iranian officials were advised that the Iran Ajr was being destroyed, he replied, "They'll see it when she goes up, or down, I should say ... it certainly will not be handed back so that it can engage in further activities."

Weinberger's announcement aboard the command vessel USS LaSalle that the Iran Ajr would be blown up was greeted by applause and cheers from about 200 sailors, according to reporters traveling in the Defense Department

Weinberger, wearing khaki pants and a blue shirt, looked at nine mines taken from the Iran Ajr and then spoke of the Iranian claims the ship was carrying

food and not mines. 'As you can see, that's the heaviest load of groceries anybody has ever

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U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, right, tours the USS Guadalcanal with Capt. B.C. Lindberg Friday in the Arabian Gulf.

States backed away from a call for an arms embargo against Iran, and instead reaffirmed its willingness to work with the U.N. Security Council to achieve a

cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war. "We're not seeking sanctions, we're seeking that this (U.N. peace) resolu-tion be accepted and that a cease-fire come about," U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said after a meeting

the four other permanent members of the Security Council.

The five nations said in a statement that they would give full support to the U.N. secretary-general's efforts to implement the Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire and expressed "determination to continue to work with each other within the Security Council."

The official Iraqi News Agency, At the United Nations, the United Great Britain and the Soviet Union - monitored in Cyprus, said Iranian

artillery kept shelling Basra and killed seven civilians Friday. It said Iraqi warplanes hit a tanker off the Iranian coast and targets deep inside Iran.

INA did not identify the vessel attacked and shipping executives in the

region could not confirm the raid.

The agency said other targets included a war plant in Ahvaz, southwestern Iran, and military installations



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It's all at the Product Show

Saturday and Sunday at Rentschier Field ... page 2

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Mourners pay their respects at the auto dealership he loved

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Leonard Hayes Chace level every missite of the 61 years he spect going from a country garage mechanic to the guiding light of a high-volume car dealership. So when he died, his family decided to move the new Chevroleta saide and held the wake in his showroom.

"When it's first presented to you. holding a wake in the showroom, it kind of rocks you back a little bit," said Bruce LaFleur, general man-ager of Laff Chace and Sons. "But you had to know the man. He spent his entire life here, and we could think of no more fitting tribute to give the man.

"There is no question about it, it is a very unique aituation. If you were running a hot dog stand or something, you certainly wouldn't

Len Chace Jr. said his father began working as a mechanic in 1926 in a garage in East Freetown. In 1955, he purchased a Chevrolet franchise, which was moved to Middleboro in 1965. He retired in 1976, but was involved in business decisions until his death, Len Chace

"He had automobi blood," LaFlour said.

A blaze of lights on a highway A blaze of lights on a mear the showroom pointed the way to the wake. Portable partitions and

floral displays concealed the casket from passing motorists.

Chace, 30, died Wednesday. His body was placed in a casket at a funeral home, then moved to the showroom Thursday evening for the first day of the wake, which was aled by more than 200 people,

Mourner David Malonson, a former dealership employee, said he thought the wake was strange, "but when I came in the door, it

remed just like a funeral home." The body was returned to the secral home, then taken back to the showroom Friday for continua-tion of the make.

Cars were moved from the howeroom to make room for the maket, chairs and the abundance of rs, LaFleur said. A sign on the



A coffin bearing the body of Leonard H. Chace is removed from a hearse at the L.H. Chace & Sons car dealership in Middleboro, Mess., to prepare for his wake. The business was Chace's life's work.

Chace's body.

"It's most unusual, but everyone we've talked to thought it was a fabulous idea," said Lea Chace Jr.

"Mainly, we felt he was at home in the description and this was when the dealership and this was where he would've liked to have been."

Chace's granddaughter, Kathryn McNeil, said Chace's main concern was that the business make enough

"He worked 26 hours a day, eight days a week," McNeil said. "He was always at the dealership."

You'll find it all at Product Show

iles, from antique airplanes to high-tech computers, you'll find it all at this weekend's 18th Anniversary Product Show, at Restackler Field in

Computers, you'll find it an at the techlor Field in the Prutt & Whitney complex in East Hartford. Hove then 200 exhibitors are expected, showing their home upon, financial planning assistance, ideas for home improvement, billiards tables and more. It is a cooperative venture of the Greate Manchester, East Hartford and South Windso

This year, a special feature will be "Connecticut by Air," a salute to Pratt & Whitney and other United Technologies companies, for the significant roles they have played in the history of aviation. There will be a 30-minute film about Connecticut, including more than 30 minutes of aerial footage. The world's most advanced commercial jet cugine will be on display, in addition to antique sirplanes, offered in cooperation with the Connecticut Antique Airplane Club. Entertainment on Saturday includes Teresa, Peanuthutterjam, Mass-Conn-Fusion and Oakes & Howey. On Sunday, featured performers include followinger Glen Fuge and pops performer Jeff Wieselberg. Visitors are invited to view the exhibits, enjoy

continuous munical entertainment at the showmo-bile and sample interesting food under the dining

Even if you're ast making a purchase, you may go home loaded with goodies. There will be drawings for all sorts of things, including free vacations, color televisions, sets of laggage and tape cassettes. Many booths offer helium ballooms, rulers, key chains and other souvenirs.

The show is open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

To get there, go through the Silver Lane entrance to Pratt & Whitney or the entrance at Hain and Willow streets. Signs will direct you to the parking areas. Shuttle buses will run continuously from the parking lots to the

U.S. Navy scuttles Iran ship

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Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus, reported no air raids, but said an Iraqi warplane was shot down over southwestern Iran. Iraq said all its jets

returned safely.
IRNA said President Ali Khamene returned to Iran from the United Nations on Friday and told reporters that Iran's "rigor toward the United States" grew after the Navy attacked and captured the Iran Air on Monday.

Other Iranian officials, vowing ven-geance, have said the vessel was carrying non-military cargo and was not sowing mines. Five Iranians were killed when the

ship was captured and 26, including fou wounded, were taken into U.S. custody The survivors are to be repatriated to Iran on Saturday in Oman under the supervision of the Red Crescent, the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross.

The Times of London reported that Navy commandos stormed the ship after the initial attack and fired at Iranian crewmen to stop them from sliding the rest of the ship's mines into

The newspaper said the Navy used new and secret models of a new, Bat that flew just above sea level at 120

The Navy began in July to escort 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq. Both Iran and Iraq have attacked foreign ships in their seven-year war.

The Reagan administration has vowed to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation. About 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes through the gulf.

Weinberger, beginning a five-day tour of the region, visited three of the 11 ships assigned to the Middle East Force, the Navy's gulf-based escort squadron.

He viewed nine mines found intact aboard the Iran Ajr and said several more mines were located around the area. Navy demolition experts blew up one mine when Weinberger was aboard the nearby U.S.S. LaSalle.

Asked if he thought the U.S. action would raise tensions in the guif, Weinberger said, "You've got to bear in mind that the pot's been stirred up pretty thoroughly since 1979, and nothing has happened to give any hope of getting it it over."

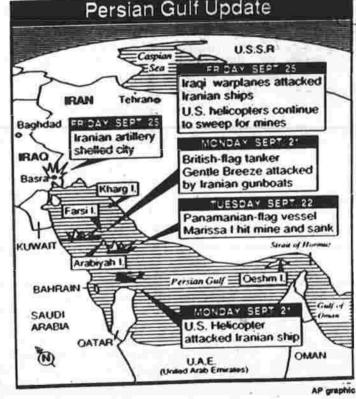
He said he hoped Iran would heed the multination military presence in the gulf and the threat of an arms embargo t ignores a U.N. resolution demanding a

"I know the Iraqis feel that way, and I sanity would return to the Iranian government so we could get the same result," he said.

Asked how U.S. citizens would react if U.S. forces suffered reversals, Weinberger said, "I would hope that the political will of the United States is as strong as the men out here defending



The Iranian landing craft Iran Ajr is towed by the U.S. Navy frigate Hawes into the Persian Gulf Friday, on its way to be destroyed by the Navy.



Teen-ager dies in scuffle after death rampage

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A 14-year-old son of a farm family described as financially troubled apparently went on a shooting spree Friday that left his parents, three young brothers and an aunt dead before he was killed in a scuffle with an uncle, authorities said. Police said appeared to have been carried out by Kirk Buckner, a high school freshman described by a school administrator as quiet and non-violent.

Authorities didn't speculate on a motive, but neighbors described the family as financially strained. "They all worked extremely hard," said a neighbor, Jim Murphy. "The boy worked harder than a 14-year-old should, I think. Dollars are real tight. They

didn't have a phone, and hadn't had one for years."

Murphy said the boy did "a man's work all the time"
and often asked him if he had any odd jobs that needed to be done. The boy was out working in the field past 8 p.m. Thursday "when most boys are at home watching

television," Murphy said.
A schoolmate of the youth's, Brad Carr, agreed that the boy did a lot of work at home but said he couldn't

explain what happened.
"He'd done all the work around his farm," said Carr,
16. "He had a lot of pressure on his back. I didn't hear

Webster County Sheriff Eugene Fraker said a .22-caliber pistol believed to have been used in the slayings was found in the dead boy's hand. Investigators at the scene said Buckner apparently

Fraker said a coroner's jury was impaneled to investigate the shootings and an inquest was planned

Monday. An autopsy was planned on Buckner.
"Well, I would hate to say what appears to be ... We have not determined why he is over there," Fraker said of the discovery of Buckner at his aunt and uncle's

The first of the shootings apparently occurred near dawn at the farm of Jan and Steve Buckner, Buckner's parents, near Elkland, a small community near Marshfield and about 20 miles northeast of Springfield

in southern Missouri.
Fraker said authorities were first alerted to the slayings when Jim Schnick, 38, Buckner's uncle, called

and "said he needed help at his farm. Paramedics found he had been wounded."

Fraker said he and his deputies found Buckner shot or stabbed to death and Julie Schnick, in her 30s, shot to death in a bedroom.

Authorities said Kirk Buckner apparently was killed while he scuffled with Schnick. The Schnicks' two children were not harmed, the sheriff said.

Fraker said a relative who was called to the Schnick residence "said we should check on the Steve Buckners because that was where the boy was from." Deputies sent to the Buckner farm, about five miles

away, found Mrs. Buckner, in her 30s, shot to death near a barn and the other three Buckner children -Michael, 2, Timmy, 6, and Dennis, 8 — shot to death The boys' father, also in his 30s, was found several

hours later shot to death in a cemetery about a mile from the Buckner home, authorities said.

Schnick was listed in fair and stable condition with abdominal wounds Friday afternoon at a Springfield

Kirk Buckner started his freshman year about three weeks ago at Marshfield High School, where Principal Bill Walker said he had "no problems whatsoever."

Audie DeHart, principal at Marshfield Junior High which Buckner attended the past two years, described Buckner as reasonably quiet, "but not one of those who never talks to people," and no troublemaker. "He was not an extrovert. He was very cooperative to work

"Nothing in his school background would indicate this type of violence. ... He didn't have a violent temper. He didn't have a tendency to want to hurt people with his fists or even with words. He didn't talk bad about other people," DeHart said.

DeHart described Bucker as below-average in academics but would not elaborate.

DeHart said counseling sessions would be held at the junior high for youngsters who went to school there

So when you pass a guy in uniform standing on the side of the highway, waving for you to pull over, don't say to yourself, "How could be have clocked me? I slowed down as soon as my radar detector sounded." You see, the guy waving you over is not the one who

On Wednesday, I had the opportunity to go up in a single-engine Cessna 182 with a state trooper and a pilot from the state police's aviation crew. I went along to watch how state police catch speeders at 2,500 feet. The pilot, Sgt. Pat St. John, is one of five trooper-pilots in the aviation section crew. The trooper, James Cash, is one of several spotters who go up to clock the speeders.

AFTER TAKING OFF, our first destination was Route 6 in Andover. The aviation crew has been assigned to monitor Route 6 periodically by the state police's Eastern District Traffic Section, which is engaged in a program to make major secondary roads, such as

"I didn't realize Connecticut had so many trees," I said to myself as we flew toward Andover. The foliage must cover

over, and it was so thick. I could actually see the shadow of the plane moving along the tree tops.

Traffic was slow on Route 6 Wednes-

day. After locating the state trooper below in his unmarked Buick Grand National, we spent about a half-hour in the area, but caught only one van passing in a no-passing zone. Cash radioed to the trooper, known to me only as Henry, and the van was pulled over as soon as it passed the spot where Henry was waiting. Then we left and flew off to I-84 over Willington, where Cash and St. John expected business to be a little

WHEN WE ARRIVED over I-84, we had about 20 minutes to kill before Henry got there. After all, it's a lot quicker to travel in a straight line, and without stopping. While waiting for Henry, Cash demonstrated how he

Cash held a timer box in front of him. He pointed out a car, and as soon as it got to a white X painted on the side of the highway, Cash pushed the start button. 'So that's what those X's are," you

When the car got to the next X, which is exactly one-quarter of a mile away. Cash hit the stop button. Two numbers appeared on the box: 12.2, which is the from the first X to the second X; and 74,

Not trusting the timer, I did some

seconds, equals one mile every 48.65 seconds, or one-quarter mile every 12.16 seconds, which rounded is 12.2 seconds.

CASH CLOCKED several speeders while we waited, but we had no way to stop them. Then, when one blue car was clocked in Union at 99 mph - that's right, 99 - St. John followed the car for about 15 miles until Henry got into

Henry radioed that he had now arrived at Exit 67 in Rockville, and the speeder was just passing Exit 68. ading west. As the speeder got closer. Cash instructed Henry to flash a radar beam to see if the speeder had a detector. Sure enough, the speeder slowed way down. But it was all over for him, because as soon as he passed Exit 67. Henry was waiting for him. The speeder faced a \$184 fine and a court

As a speeder approached Henry, Cash radioed the car's color, size, lane location and a description of cars nearby, helping Henry nab the correct

The next victim was clocked at 90

"We're hitting 'em good today. We've got some high rollers," said Cash after clocking this car. A few minutes later, two cars were

spotted in the left lane, zipping past

The front car was going 96 mph, and the back one was going 160 mph. Henry nabbed both of them.

THIS STREAK ENDED, though, when a speeder being waved over by Henry was blocked by a tractor-trailer in the right lane, making him unable to see Henry waving him over. The truck thought Henry meant him, and he pulled over. But Henry, who didn't have the time to stop and tell the trucker he wasn't the culprit, jumped into his cruiser, turned on the flashers, and

While ticketing this car, two more speeders approached, and Henry waved them over. Then came another, and there were now four drivers waiting for their tickets.

"Geez, he's got to get them sorted out down there," said St. John.

Henry soon moved up the highway between Exits 71 and 70, and was joined by another trooper. Together, they speeders without getting in their Buicks. and at one point they had six cars pulled over. The total that day was 15 peeders. And it looked pretty easy, just Bastedo, had told me it was before we

"It's like watching a line of ants," Bastedo said. "And then you see this beetle passing all the ants on the left."

Dr. Bob

Lundstrom

and the

"Couriers"

from

Barrington, Rhode Island

CORRECTION

Connecticut Travel ad on September 24, 1987

should have been omitted:

The following information that ran in the

"Make your next vacation your best ever. Ask your travel agent to book you on Delta, or

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Local News in Brief

Blood pressure clinics offered

The Manchester Health Department will hold blood pressure clinics on Oct. 5 at Westhill Gardens and at the

The clinic at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, ill be 9 to 10:30 a.m. The one at Bennet Apartments, 145 Main St., will be 10:45 a.m. to noon. Each clinic will feature a videotape titled "Feeling Fine" from the American Heart Association.

Directors invite comments

Members of the town's Board of Directors will conduct a session Oct. 6 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. The sessions are held on the first Tuesday of the ath and on the third Thursday from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

Class teaches how to pick an MD

"How to Select a Physician or Specialist," a program by Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be offered Oct.
7 at 10:15 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Bowers to hold craft show

The Bowers School Parent-Teachers Association will present its fifth annual family harvest craft show and

The show will be at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MHS teacher inducted

Manchester High School chemistry and physics teacher Dr. Abraham M. Rennert has been inducted into Sigma Xi. a professional scientific research

Rennert was inducted last week at a ceremony at Central Connecticut State University. There are 115,000 members of the society around the world. Rennert has taught 10 years at the high school.

MMH health seminar slated

"Caretakers - Who's Taking Care of You?" will be presented as part of the Community Health Education Series at Manchester Memorial Hospital on

The program will be at 6 p.m. in the hospital uditorium. There is no charge for the program. Presenting the seminar will be Mary Gillette. sychologist in the out-patient mental health clinic at he hospital; Penny Rearick, in-patient medical social worker at the hospital; and Louise Leitao, assistant director of clinical services at Visiting Nurse and

Home Care of Manchester Inc. The program focuses on caretakers of the elderly. the mentally ill and Alzheimer's disease patients.

RHAM open house is Tuesday

HEBRON - RHAM Junior and Senior High School

plans open house nights next week. The junior high school's open house will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in students' homerooms. A social hour will be held from 8: 45 to 9: 15 p.m. in the library and cafeteria.

The senior high school will hold its open house on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. After a brief welcome in the auditorium, parents will follow their children's schedules and meet their teachers. Copies of student schedules and maps of the school will be available in the main office.

Handley has a fund-raiser

Turn-of-the-century melodies and an old-fashioned sing-along will part of an ice cream social on Sunday for Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic candidate for Board of Directors.

Performers will include Jennifer Joy and Robert and

MCC's Bavier is happy to go School, Bavier said his interim position did not fuel thoughts of

Vincent. Bayler will relinquish the title when Dr. Jonathan M. Daube assumes his new duties Thursday. Daube is the former president of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass., where he served for nine years.

"I'll be happy to return to my old ition," Bavier said, smiling. "In this position. I'm neither a dean nor a president. It's a nebulous title to begin with.

The end is approaching for

Next week, Bavier will go back to

being Manchester Community Col-lege's dean of administrative af-

fairs, giving up his role as acting

position he took on with the

resignation of Dr. William E.

administrative officer, a

Thomas N. Bavier, and he could not

By Andrew J. Davis

be happier about it.

Bavier, 40, said he was happy to have had a chance to become acting chief. He received that chance when Vincent left in June to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa. "It's good experience," Bavier

college in a way I haven't done

An East Hartford native and a graduate of East Catholic High

"At the present time. I have no aspirations for becoming a president." he said. "I've only been a full dean since 1984. My goal is to become the best dean I can. It's too early to speculate. In the future, it may be a temptation."

Bayler was promoted from assistant dean to dean of administra tive affairs three years ago. He has where he started as a part-time counselor in the community services program, which is now know as uing education. He gradu ated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. and received his graduate degree in counseling from the University

And until he returns to that post, he will continue to make sure MCC stays on a straight path. He said that getting the college prepared for the start of Daube's tenure is his

"It's a short period of time," he said, "but my role has been to prepare a smooth transition from one president to another. Any new president would like to know that the people reporting to him work as

To get his staff to work "as a team," Bavier said he expects a lot

"I'm a hard-nosed manager. I'm demanding of the people who work for me," he said. "But the people who work for me are so good ... it's rare an expectation is not met."

Bavier expects a lot from himsel

"In my job, it's very important to be a good listener," he said. "I'm honest and open. I expect people to tell me when I'm going in the wrong direction. It's important for someone in my position to get as much advice within reason before mak-

"I try not to surprise people. And I rarely make promises. If I make a promise, it's rare that I won't hold to it. I try not to raise people's expectations unnecessarily. The last thing I want to do is disappoint

Rust-proof gutters

A good way to rust-proof rain gutters is to spray them with automotive undercoating when you've finished cleaning out all the leaves, says the Aerosol Packaging

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Constitution plays at MCC

By Andrew J. Davis

The Constitution's beginnings were not as simple as many people believe.

The trials and tribulations of colonial

America were presented Friday in a 60-minute play titled "The Other Boston Tea

The play was performed before 90 people at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center as part of the town's celebration of the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution. Sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, the play was performed by a rofessional acting company from Camridge, Mass.

The performance centered on Boston statesman Samuel Adams and a young lawyer, Harrison Gray Otis. At the begins of their relationship, the two men were bitter rivals who disagreed over a social club started

Sam Adams felt its exclusivity violated the country's foundations. The two soon became fast friends who debated politics. Sam Adams was played by Richard Lawrence. Otis was played by Jonathan Voyce. Dressed in colonial garb, the two brought the feeling of early America to life. So

Otis claimed it was an honorable club, but

did Shirley Nemetz-Ress, who played Betsey Adams, and Andrea Southwick, who per-formed the role of Sally Foster, fiancee of Otis.

Soon the men were arguing whether to ratify the Constitution. Many felt the Articles of Confederation, which preceded the Constitu-tion, was strong enough, but others felt it gave

Foster argued that the Articles of Confederation were like a bad marriage contract because they gave the states too much individual license. His reasoning convinced Sam Adams to vote for ratification of the titution. It also gave him the idea for the

After the play, Trinity College history professor Jack Chatfield presented a discussion on the Constitution

He surprised many by saying that Sam Adams was not the only one who had reservations about the Constitution. Statesman Patrick Henry gave a three-day speech against the document, and John Adams, the country's second president, had doubts on ratification, Chatfield said.

Chatfield said men were mainly afraid because the British Constitution had eroded over the years. "Men in power can hide things from us," he said. "Not for long, but it can

Panel votes for clean windows

People who will live in apartments in the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill when it is converted may not have the most historically authentic windows to look through, but they will have windows that are easy to keep clean.

The Cheney Historic District Commission decided Tuesday by a 6-3 vote to approve windows that will have grillworks sandwiched between two panes of glass instead of windows with the grills on the outside.

The commissioners took the vote after inspecting samples of each kind.

While the external grills are more authentic historically, grills sandwiched in between the

two panes of glass make the windows easier to keep clean.

Larry Brophy, developer of the mill, said the external grills present a p gets between the grills and the glass, and is

meeting, postponed its decision on the windows until Tuesday.

Louise Nathan, one of those who voted for historical authenticity, said it was a difficult

At a meeting of the commission Sept 11. very hard to get out. The commission, which approved the conversion plans at the Sept. 11

decision and everyone was sympathetic to the developer's desire to avoid the cleaning CALVARY CHURCH 400 Buckland Road South Windsor

Friday 7:30 p.m. . "The Damascus Experience"

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Campaign Notes

Marilyn Richardson.

The social will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Democratic headquarters, 192 Main St. Donation is \$5. Ice-cream tickets for children accompanied by an adult are \$1

903 Main St., Downtown Manchester Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 9:00

Those who are selling the property should phone the division's billing office three days before the closing date with the following information:

The closing date, the account number, the address, the name and phone number of the seller's attorney, and the water-meter reading.

Both an inside and outside reading are needed if the

meter is equipped with a visual outside register. The town does not provide a final bill to the seller and must provide figures to the seller's lawyer so an adjustment can be made at the closing.

Probation officer speaks

John O'Dell, senior probation officer for juveniles in Manchester Superior Court, will be the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Manchester Community

The council will meet in the Cheney Dining Room at Manchester Community College at noon. Lunch will be

Lunch must be paid in advance. A \$4 check should be mailed to John Crowley, Manchester Community College, Manchester, 06040.

Exercise class is for seniors

An exercise class for senior citizens will begin Oct. 5 at 1: 15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for one hour. All seniors are

No class will be offered on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Calendars

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals; Lincoln Center hearing

Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Commission on the Aging, Manchester Senior Center, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Cen-

ter gold room, 8 a.m. Manchester Community Services Council, Manchester Community College's Cheney Dining Room, 12 noon

Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission-Inland-Wetlands Agency. Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Registrar of Voters, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.-5

Veterans Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Fields Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Library Building Committee, Booth & Dimock Library, 7 p.m. Fair Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office

Teacher from Buckley is tops

Vicki J. Torsiello has joined the ranks of Joan Tsylor, Dr. Leroy E. Hay, Laura P. Boutillier, Arthur E. Glaeser Jr., and Donna Fitzgerald.

Torsiello, a second-grade teacher at Buckley School, is the sixth person to be named Manchester Teacher of the Year.

The announcement was made Friday at the Manchester Board of Education offices by James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. Edward H. Timbrell, Buckley's principal, and Torsiello were also

She is the first elementary school teacher to win such an honor. She will compete in the state competition later this year.

"It's quite an honor," Torsiello said. "It's a privilege to represent the staff and other elementary school teachers."

Torsiello and her husband, Richard, a teacher at Illing Junior High School, live at 231 N. Elm St. She said working with small children is a challenge.

"When you work with young children, you have to discover what a child's needs are," she said. "Each child is an individual."

Along with her teaching duties, Torsiello is the school math coordinator and is the school's represenseveral school committees

Torsiello started her Manchester teaching career 14 years ago as a kindergarten teacher at Washing-ton School, and moved to a similar sition at Buckley 10 years ago. She has been teaching second grade for nine years.

Kennedy said Torsiello was chosen over four Manchester teachers. They are: Jean L. Lam-bert, a social studies teacher at Bennet Junior High School; June C Walch, a language arts teacher at Illing Junior High School; Mona Cunningham, a second-grade teacher at Nathan Hale School, and D. Susan Hardy, an alternate education teacher at Manchester

honored to have the first elemen-tary school teacher of the year



Vicki J. Torsiello of Buckley School is Manchester's Teacher of the Year. She is the town's first elementary school teacher to be chosen for the honor.

come from Buckley. "She's an excellent teacher," he said. "She has a good rapport with staff members, students and parents. She's had many glowing

Timbrell announced the award over the school loudspeaker. She received a round of applause from Torsiello said she received the her class, as well as hand-made news Wednesday from Timbrell. She said she feared she was going to hear bad news from her principal. cards and special congratulations from other classes at the school, she

BHS gets an aide for its butt ban

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Board of Education has agreed to hire one full-time

aide to help Bolton High School enforce its new smoking ban. The unanimous decision came at the school board's Thursday night meeting in Bolton Center School The board was acting on

request by Principal Joseph V. Fleming, who asked for an aide to catch potential violators. Two new state anti-smoking laws go into effect Oct. 1, when the school ban will start. One bans the sale of

18. The other bans smoking in school and during school functions. Students at the school now are smoking areas.

"This is an outgrowth of the new laws," Fleming told board members at the meeting. "The intent is to keep cigarette and

tobacco products out of schools." Fleming said the school will soon begin advertising for the aide. The

position will pay \$5,000 to \$6.000, said Richard E. Packman, school An aide is needed because students have many places to grab a "quick smoke," Fleming said. The school has 10 entrances and exits, and four lavatories to police,

'It only takes less than a minute o light a cigarette and have four to five drags," Fleming said. "We'll police the area as best as we can. but we have to guarantee that

Even though school officials will do the best they can to control smoking at the school, Fleming said he is not naive enough to think that the ban will end smoking.

"We're going to have kids that smoke," he said. "Some are not

About 10 percent of the students smoke, Fleming said.

"I thought he was going to give

me my rejection papers," she said.

On Friday, she told her class, and

In other matters, the board reviewed a letter by James H. Marshall, Board of Education chairman, advertising for more school bus drivers.
"The Bolton School System is

approaching a crisis situation in attracting qualified bus drivers," Marshall said in the letter. "At this point our after-school activities and athletic programs are serioulsy being threatened by this shortage of

The problem become so serious that recently one bus had to handle two runs for three days, Packmi said. Students on the later run did not get home until 4:45 p.m., he

To alleviate the problem, the board has asked team coaches to drive buses to sporting events. However, no coach has agreed to

Obituaries

C. Edward Hanna Jr., 62, vice president at UConn

C. Edward Hanna Jr., 62, of 25 Fernwood Drive, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Vivian (Stoehr) Hanna.

Born in Manchester on Oct. 3, 1924, he lived in Manchester until moving to Bolton 27 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U. S. Army, where he received the Purple Heart twice. He was a graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1943, and Bryant College in Rhode Island, Class of 1948, with a major in accounting. In 1978, he received his master's degree in business administration from the Hartford Graduate Center. He started his career with the state in 1955 in the

audit-control office, and transferred to the University of Connecticut to become chief accountant. He then advanced to controller, and was most recently appointed to the position of vice president of finance. He was an active member of North United Methodist Church of Manchester, and served in many church

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter.

Karen Hanna, at home.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the University of Connecticut, C.E. Hanna Memorial Fund, Storrs,

Michael J. Thibodeau Jr.

Michael J. Thibodeau Jr., 56, of 29 Winthrop Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn E. (Crane) Thibodeau.

Born in Van Buren. Maine, he lived in the Manchester-East Hartford area most of life. He was employed as a programmer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, where he served in the 169th Infantry Division.

Besides his wife, he is survivied by four sons. Michael Thibodeau III of Manchester, Timothy Thibodeau of Manchester, Donald Thibodeau of Bolton, and David Thibodeau of Manchester; a daughter, Michele Horila of Ashford; and a brother Gilbert Thibodeau of Sarasota, Fla.; and 10

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, 360 Broad St.

Calling hours are Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the University of Connecticut Children's Cancer Fund, University of Connecticut Health Center, Room C-207, 309 Farmington Ave., Farmington, 06032.

Charles J. Holland

Charles J. Holland, 84, of East Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He is survived by his son,

Charles F. Holland of Bolton. Born in Milford, Mass., he lived in East Hartford for 48 years. He was owner and operator of the Holland Driving School, East Hartford, from 1952 to 1972, when

He is also survivied by his former wife. Alma Nourse Holland of East Hartford; a son, Robert J. Holland of East Hartford; three daughters, Barbara Horan of Windsor, Janice Fournier and Irene Kelliher, both of Mariborough; one brother, Albert Holland of Auburn, Mass.; three sisters, Alice Miller of Palmer, Mass. Catherine Evans of Milford, Mass., Mary LaPo Auburn, Mass.; 17 grandchildren; and nine great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford,



AP photo

Actress Mary Astor's best-known role was the dark-eyed temptress of "The Maltese Falcon," opposite Humphrey Bogart, shown with her in the 1941 film. Astor died Friday

Actress Mary Astor, film legend, dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary Astor, who survived a steamy Hollywood scandal and went on to play the treacherous temptress Brigid O'Shaughnessy in "The Maltese Falcon" and star in dozens of other films, died Friday. She was

She died of respiratory failure due to pulmonary emphysema, said Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital spokeswoman Jean Ferris. The actress had been a longtime resident

of the actors' retirement complex. Astor made her screen debut in the silent era at age 14, and was almost a casualty of the transition to talkies. She also fell victim to drink and drugs. But both times she found the strength to make a new

"People like that don't grow old in spirit. She was always like a young woman; she laughed like a recalled actor-director Jose Ferrer, who appeared with Astor in one of her last films, 1961's "Return To Peyton Place."

Ruby Keeler, who was an actress with Astor during the 1930s at Warner Bros., said, "She was a fine actress and a beautiful lady. I say 'lady,' and I mean it. I'm very sorry to hear of her death." Keeler, who lives in Palm Desert.

never worked with Astor in a movie but was a neighbor in the Toluca Lake area in the late 1930s. Astor's films included "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston; "Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald

Coleman; and "The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, which won her a supporting actress Oscar. But she was best known as the

scheming adventuress who killed Sam Spade's partner amid intrigue over the treasure of "The Maltese

Falcon." The 1941 John Huston film, co-starring Humphrey Bogart. Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, became a classic.

"You're good — you're very good," Bogart, as Spade, tells O'Shaughnessy. He falls for her, but won't "play the sap" to keep her out of prison:

"The chances are you'll get off with life. That means if you're a good girl, you'll be out in 20 years. I'll be waiting for you. If they hang you. I'll always remember you.'

Astor was born Lucile Vasconcellos Langhanke in Quincy, Ill., on May 3, 1906, an only child. Her father, a German immigrant who worked as a poultry farmer, window decorator and teacher, was quick to realize the money-making potential of his beautiful daughter. He moved the family to Chicago. where Lucile took drama lessons, and then to New York and Hollywood. She got a contract and a new

The first of her more than 100 films was "Sentimental Tommy," but her part was cut. Her second film, a one-reeler called "Builets or Ballots," was never released.

Critical recognition came with the third film, a two-reeler called "The Beggar Maid." More action two-reelers lay ahead before she was cast in her first feature-length movie, "John Smith."

John Barrymore then spotted a ture of the pretty teen-ager in a magazine and cast her opposite him in "Beau Brummel." But a series of generally unmemorable films followed, enlivened by "Two Arabian Knights" and "Dressed to Kill."

As the industry made the transition to sound in 1929, Astor found herself out of work for 10 months.

Emlyn Williams, actor-playwright, dies at age 81

LONDON (AP) - Versatile actor-playwright Emlyn Williams. whose 1938 hit play "The Corn Is Green" described something like his own rise from working class Welshman to international artist died Friday. He was 81.

Williams directed his friend, actor Richard Burton, in Burton's first movie role.

Williams' son, Alan, said the playwright died at his London home after recent cancer surgery. Peter Walker, the Cabinet minis-

ter responsible for Wales, said Willams' death "is a great loss to Wales and to the whole world of

Born the Welsh-speaking son of a factory worker, Williams became of Britain's leading playwrights between the two world wars. He wrote more than 20 plays, a two-volume autobiography and one

As an actor, he appeared in several movies and spent 25 years on the road bringing the works of Dylan Thomas and Charles Dickens to life through his one-man

When asked which gave him greater pleasure, writing or per-forming, he once told an

"It's like saying which child of yours that you like best ... I think the writing really in the end because the books are always

there.' Williams spent his last years in semi-retirement, appearing occa-sionally in several television films. At the age of 75, he published his only novel, "Headlong."

Thoughts

Acts 1: 11, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as you have seen him go into heaven: My friends, Gods word says that Jesus is coming back. Will you be ready to meet him? Shall he be your saviour? Or will he be your judge? Matthew 13: 41-43, The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things hat offend, and them which do iniquity: And shall cast them into a furnace of fire: there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth. Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Who hath ears to hear, let him hear. Luke 13: 5, I tell you, Nay: but except you repent, you shall all likewise perish. Friends, God tells us to repent and turn from our sins. to follow Jesus is to live and not be condemned. He that follows Jesus shall not walk in darkness but have the light of life.

Harvest Time Baptist Church

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Connie McCurry who passed away September 27, 1982.

His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away. McCurry Family

The department failed to meet 99 of the 944 standards set by the Commission on Accreditation on Law Enforcement Inc., Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh said Thursday after an accreditation team spent most of the week here. was accredited last year.

The commission, located in Virginia, has accredited only 51 law enforcement agencies out of about 15,000 in the nation, said Beth Deniston, a spokeswo-man for the Fairfax, Va., commission. The commission is a 4-year-old private non-profit corporation whose goal is to improve or maintain the quality of law enforcement agencies

The accreditation team, comprised of retired and active deputy chiefs from across the country, arrived in Bridgeport Monday. Walsh said they told him

the department's primary weakness was a lack of manpower in the nine-member Traffic Division.

The team also suggested that civilians should be hired to do some of the clerical duties now done by police officers.

Walsh and other city officials said the

department will keep trying for "I'm very happy and pleased," Walsh aid. "No city was ever accredited in a

big hurry." Bridgeport officials spent 17 months reviewing the department and prepar-ing for the examination by the accreditation team. The project cost the city about \$9,400.

The team will write a full report. which will be submitted to the commi sion within 30 days.

Cromwell Police Chief Michael Green, who is vice president of the Connecticut Police Chiefs Association. said the association does not agree with imposing a national standard on individ-ual police departments.

"The bottom line is what's good for Jacksonville, Fla., may not be a good standard for Hartford, Conn.," Green

Walsh, who has been superintendent since 1961, has fought with mayors and police boards for control of the department. Some minorities have claimed Walsh's department discriminated

Connecticut in Brief

Welcker treated for kidney stones

HARTFORD - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was undergoing treatment for kidney stones Friday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., a spokesman for the Connecticut Republican reported.
Weicker complained of "discomfort" and was driven

to the hospital at 6:30 a.m. Friday by his wife, said

spokesmas Steve Snider. Weicker, 56, was "receiving some kind of fluid treatment," Snider said. The spokesman added that Weicker has never experienced a similar condition. Snider said he didn't know how long Weicker would

Pipe bomb blamed for explosion

MIDDLEFIELD - State police said Friday they believe a pipe bomb was responsible for an explosion that damaged a concessions stand in a town ballpark. The 9:45 p.m. Thursday explosion at Peckham Field destroyed 20 of the building's cinderblocks, state police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said. No one was in the building and no injuries were reported, state police

Bomb technicians will help reconstruct the device which exploded outside the building, she said. determined, Stamm said.

Man adds new twist to politics

SIMSBURY — In politics, where mudslinging is common, Richard C. Martinik has added a new twist can slinging.

Martinik, a town maintenance worker, is asking people to throw cans and bottles on his front lawn to

support his write-in campaign for selectman.

He plans to use the 5-cent deposits he receives from cashing in the containers to fund his campaign organization: The Committee to Recycle Simsbury

Martinik figures he needs 6,000 cans and bottles to raise the \$300 he expects to spend. He has set aside space on his front lawn for contributions.

"People who have known me for a long time don't think it's unusual." Martinik said. So far, only family

members have pitched in to the can campaign.

His tongue-in-cheek scheme prompted Selectman

James P. Fenton, a Democrat seeking re-election in

November, to ask whether Martinik is "a real

Groton suspends deputy chief

GROTON - The city's deputy police chief has been suspended for five days and four other police officers are suspects in "irregularities" in a department-sponsored bicycle auction, the police chief says. Deputy Chief Richard T. Horan, an 18-year veteran, was suspended without pay Wednesday, Chief Robert

D. Laurie said Thursday

Laurie said an internal investigation was completed Thursday and turned over to the New London County state's attorney's office. The chief declined to comment on the likelihood of criminal charges.

He called the alleged irregularities "a stupid mistake" that's "going to reflect on the whole

Laurie refused to identify by name or rank the four other officers being investigated.

Coast Guard chief fears budget crisis

Friday that a "budget crisis" could

is optimistic of Senate action next week to restore \$150 million the House trimmed from President Reagan's \$2.73 billion request for the Coast Guard in the 1988 fiscal

year beginning Oct. 1.
Yost, speaking at a news confrence at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, also made a plea for placing the Coast Guard under a new budget category he said would mprove its chances for adequate

Currently the service, which is is funded through the Department of Transportation, competes with grant programs for mass transit and "Congress finds it necessary to go to the Coast Guard budget for the money," Yost said.

'It's like getting in the ring with Joe Louis every year," he said. "You know you're going to get hurt, you just don't know how badly until

Some of the difference is likely to be made up with \$100 million to the Coast Guard from the Pentagon's Defense Readiness Fund, however. leaving the actual possible shortfall

balled, Yost said. it there's a way taxpayers' money, that's it," he

He did not specify which stations would be affected, but said that

affected heavily. The last serious budget cuts the Coast Guard suffered were in 1982.

NEW LONDON (AP) - The Coast Guard commandant said force the service to trim 2,500 personnel and close numerous air and search and rescue stations. But Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr. said he

funding.

it's over.

House authorization bill passed in July trimmed the Reagan request by some \$150 million, and the Senate is expected to act, possibly next week, on the \$2.58 billion figure for 1988.

The Coast Guard budget for the current fiscal year ending Oct. 1 is

at nearly \$50 million.

If all \$150 million were trimmed from the Coast Guard's operating and capital accounts, some 2,500 of the branch's 35,000 personnel would be trimmed, 30 of its 166 ships would be tied up, six of its 28 air stations and 17 search and rescue stations closed, and many aircraft moth-

said. "Build a new patrol boat and

leave it tied up." Long Island, where the Coast Guard patrols heavily, would be

The Product Show Saturday, Sept. 26

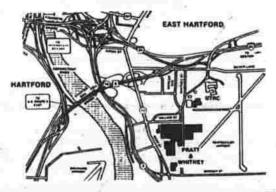
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Connecticut in Brief

State offers reward for Merrill

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday authorized a \$10,000 reward for information leading to he capture of Frederick Merrill, a convicted rapist who escaped from the maximum security state prison

in Somers on Aug. 23.
Lt. William E. Sydenham, who requested the reward, said Merrill is "a convicted felon with serious additional felony charges pending and it considered a threat to the community

No overtime pay for appointees

HARTFORD - The state has adopted a policy that forbids appointed officials, such as heads of state agencies, from being paid for time they work beyond the standard 40-hour week.

Administrative Services Commissioner Stephen J. Negri, acting at the request of the governor, made the new policy public on Friday.

We recognize your need to work extended hours to carry out your responsibilities," Negri said in a letter to appointed officials dated Friday. "However, these hours should not be recorded."

The policy does allow, however, the "judicious and occasional use of daytime hours for personal

The issue came to a head last summer when state auditors discovered that former Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell had used 62 days of compensatory time in lieu of vacation time and had been paid for 38 unused vacation days when she left her job, costing the state \$12,200.

Activists to protest animal pulls

HARTFORD — Animal welfare activists opposed to ox, horse and pony pulls at country fairs plan to stage a protest this weekend across from the entrance to the Durham fair, one of the state's largest autumn fairs. Joining the protest will be members of the Fund for Animals and the Connecticut Humane Society, who say

the pulls can result in cruel treatment, such as face whipping and the withholding of water before a pull to allow an animal to qualify for a lower weight class.

Julie E. Lewin of the Fund for Animals said the groups also oppose the use of state funds being used for some prize money in animal pulls. She said the state

Department of Agriculture contributed \$40,000 to state fairs this year, part of which goes for prizes.

State Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen said the matter was under review.

Enfield loses zoning insurance

ENFIELD — The town of Enfield has been forced to switch insurance carriers after its former carrier refused to include zoning officials in a new liability

The town's former carrier, International Surplus Lines Insurance Co. of Chicago, cited two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings regarding zoning ordinances as factors in its delcisor

The high court ruled that property owners are entitled to compensation if zoning regulations illegally deprive them of the reasonable use of their land. Some say the rulings could make it easier for landowners to file lawsuits against zoning officials.

"As policies expire, a lot of other towns could find es in the same situation." said Enfield Mayor Richard E. LeBorious.

Problems plague I-84 project

WATERBURY - The contractor awarded the largest single highway contract in Connecticut history has been the target of repeated complaints for its work on Interstate 84, according to a published report. The White Oak Corp. of Plainville has been criticized in its efforts to level the medians and shoulders on I-84

between Waterbury and Newtown. The project has been impeded by belated design provisions to protect the environment, and appears to running well over its \$5.8 million budget, the the

Waterbury Republican reported in Thursday's Last month. White Oak and its subsidiary, Connecticut Sand and Stone Corp., were awarded an \$88.5 million contract to build a connector between interstates 84 and 91 in Hartford. The project is the largest ever awarded by the Department of



Congratulations, judge

T. Clark Hull, right, is congratulated by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters after being sworn in by Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday as the newest member of the Connecticut Supreme Court. As he

thanked O'Nelll for nominating him, Hull told a packed courtroom that when O'Neill picked him, "his leadership qualities have never shone brighter."

O'Neill rejects Republican call for special session to cut tax

and first selectmen about taxes and

claims that his budget office and

the state comptroller deliberately

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican legislative leaders called Friday for a special General Assembly session to cut the 7.5 percent sales tax by one percentage point — half a point now and half a point July 1,

The idea was immediately rejected as premature by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who said the GOP was simply trying to make

political points.

House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, and Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, estimated the eduction would save taxpayers

\$270 million a year. "The most unfair tax we have in the state is our sales tax," said Smith. "It's not only burdensome, it's extortionate and should reduced as soon as possible."

Jackle said a half-point reduction

in the sales tax now would be a boon Christmas shoppers.

The GOP leaders said they were mounting a petition drive to force a special session. They need the signatures of a majority of the 187 state lawmakers.

They said they expect the state to end the current budget year with at least a \$150 million surplus. The most recent estimate was \$24 million, from the governor's budget

O'Neill said it was too early to talk about tax cuts because the budget for 1988-89 was still being worked on. That budget will b taken up by the 1988 General Assembly, which convenes in February

Further, he said, his preference is to give more state aid to cities and towns to help them hold the line on property taxes.
He said, however, that he had not

ruled out cuts in state taxes in his

underestimate tax revenue in order The governor suggested that

to ensure annual surpluses. He said that it's impossible to Jackle and Smith talk to mayors predict revenues down to the penny when budgets are drafted months in predicted that they'd find out that advance of the start of the fiscal local officials prefer more state aid. O'Neill also rejected Republican

Said O'Neill: "It's all by guess

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SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Army com-mander Sitiveni Rabuka on Friday staged his second coup in five months, vowing to put into effect his original plan to restore political power to ethnic Fijians over the

arger Indian population. Rabuka, a 39-year-old ethnic Fijian, declared over national radio that he reassumed authority over the interim government led by Governor-General Ratu Sir Penaia

He imposed an immediate 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew throughout Fiji, a South Pacific island nation about 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney. Australia. There were no reports of

'I wish to assure all citizens irrespective of race or creed, that the rule of law will be maitained," Rabuka said. "I appeal to everyone to remain calm and not to cause any

Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported some shops in Suva were shuttered and armed troops pa-trolled the streets Saturday, al-

there were military roadblocks on the island's main highway, communications were being restored.

The Australian Associated Press news agency said Saturday that Judge Michael Rooney, one of a er of officials seized Friday, had been released.

It said Rooney was arrested at his released, but in jail he met Timoci Bavadra, leader of the Indian-majority coalition gvernment ousted in Rabuka's first coup on

"We agreed that we were sorry to have met under such dismal circumstances," Rooney said. AAP said other detainees included former Foreign Minister

Navin Maharaj, Labor and Immi-gration Minister Joeli Kalau, Trade Inion Congress secretary James Raman and Suva Mayor Bob

According to the AAP report, Bayadra was arrested after troops home, fired shots in the ceiling and terrorized Bavadra's wife and nine children, but that nobody was

In Washington, the State Department denounced the coup and cautioned American tourists to stay out of remote areas. It said \$1.3 million in U.S. foreign assistance, withheld in May after Rabuka's first coup, remains on hold.

The coup came after a week of ethnic violence and two days after Ganilau and Fiji's rival political parties agreed to form a bipartisan caretaker government.

Rabuka did not mention the agreement. But he said Ganilau, who represents Queen Elizabeth II in the former British colony, failed to guarantee ethnic Fijian control of the government.

Fijians make up 47 percent of the nation's 715,000 people. Indians, descendants of sugar plantation labor indentured during British rule, make up 49 percent. Fiji

U.S./World In Brief

Sessions confirmed as FBI head

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Friday overwhelmingly approved the nomination of William S. Sessions, a moderate federal judge from San Antonio, to a statutory 10-year term as director of the Federal Rureau of Investigation

The Senate voted 90-0 to approve President Reagan's nomination, with both Democrats and Republicans praising the credentials of Sessions who replaces William H. Webster, now head of the Central

Intelligence Agency.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bensten and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, both of Texas, led the praise for Sessio during the few minutes the nomination was on the

Gramm called Sessions "a sound jurist and a committed lawman who will bring tremendous knowledge and integrity to the task of the FBI."

Guardianship abuses detailed

WASHINGTON - Elderly Americans told a House panel Friday of their terror and humiliation as wards of a troubled guardianship system that stripped them of their rights under the guise of protection

What began as a plan to protect myself and my affairs while I recovered from my stroke ended up a nightmare," said Minnie Monoff, 81, of Greeley, Kan. "All you have to do is to have a stroke or be in a coma and they can take away all your rights," added Marguerite Van Etten, 66, of Plantation, Fla.

The two women and others told tales of forcible removal from their homes, forced admission to nursing homes, theft committed by their guardians and loss of basic rights such as getting mail, telephone calls and money from the bank.

"I felt so helpless. It really hurt that I was branded incompetent and no one would listen to me," said Tod Porterfield, 83, of Albion, Ind., at the end of a tearful presentation. "How can a man step in and just take er another man's life, and no one even questions it:

Aspirin triggers plant's urges

reproductive mood, it takes some aspirin and calls up a

beetle in the morning.

That's the finding of a group of scientists who investigated the chemical basis for a rise in temperature detected in the flowering organ of the voodoo lily.

In research conducted at Modesto, Calif., the researchers found that salicylic acid, the chemical in

common aspirin, will trigger a temperature increase n an organ called the appendix, a part of the voodoo lily

Pope is gone, but not forgotten

Paul II is gone but he's not forgotten, not in the hearts of Catholics who live in the cities he visited on his U.S. tour and certainly not in their pocketbooks.

Local church officials say they

have seen increased church attend ance, heightened interest in the priesthood and an energized flock in the wake of the pope's visit. But they also face the prospect of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for his tour.

In San Francisco, Archbishop John Quinn has asked parishes to take up a special collection to help pay the \$3.3 million cost of John Paul's 20-hour visit to that city. More than \$1 million remains to be

In Columbia, S.C. - where the cost of the five-hour visit was about \$500,000 and the debt stands at mailing a plea for money to donors suggested by local priests, and has received small, unsolicited checks

from around the country. The money comes from people who saw the pope on television and are still on "a spiritual high," said Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler.

In San Antonio, Texas, officials believe they spent less than the \$2.5 million they budgeted; as of Sept. 11, they had collected about \$2 In Monterey, Calif., just over

two-thirds of the \$2 million budget

Orleans, the cost is estimated at \$2 million, and the latest figures, tabulated a month before the pope's arrival, indicated that the archdio cese had raised between \$1 million and \$1.5 million

Officials in Detroit, where \$1.5 million was budgeted, said they're still computing.

Miami officials said they expect to meet their \$1.8 million budget, and the same goes for Los Angeles, where the cost was \$2.5 million.

And in Phoenix, Ariz., where costs are estimated at \$1.5 million. they may have a profit, once parish lections and video sales are

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U.S./World In Brief

LA closes homeless campground

LOS ANGELES - Workers dismantled the city's camp for the homeless Friday while transients stuffed possessions into plastic bags and shopping carts and abandoned the dusty cots and canopies that had been their summer homes.

Most of the estimated 200 homeless lingering at the camp Friday would end up back on Skid Row streets. said the project director, Salvation Army Lt. Col. David P. Riley, who joined others in a negative assessment of the experiment

"lt's been a tough operation for us because this is more like a refugee camp than a proper home." Riley said. "At least 200 who stayed here during the summer have gotten some kind of work, but those here now will likely return to the streets or some other inadequate

Hurricane races across Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda - Hurricane Emily blew boats out of the water. flipped cars and tore off roofs Friday, injuring at least 16 people with its gusts of up to 112 mph as it raced across Bermuda and into the

Forecasters were stunned that Emily gained strength even as it picked up forward speed. No deaths or serious injuries were reported, said Bryan Darby, Bermuda government spokesman. "We've been very lucky," Darby said. "It was a

swift, sharp punch. Power was cut off over about 90 percent of the island but by early afternoon workers had restored electricity to Hamilton. Darby said he expected the entire island to be back on full power by Saturday.

Bill averts government shutdown

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Friday approved a stopgap spending bill to keep the government running into November while lawmakers complete their much-delayed money agenda for fiscal 1988. The bill was sent to President Reagan, who was expected to swiftly sign it into law

But Reagan still had not decided whether to sign a bill Congress sent to him earlier which would increase the national debt limit and restore the teeth of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Gramm-Rudman measure, with its threat of across-the-board spending cuts, could push Congress and the president to reach a long-delayed budget compromise. And the legislation's debt-limit increase is needed by next Thursday or the Treasury will run out of cash and default on its obligations.

Remains of MIAs come home

HONOLULU - Remains believed to be those of three American soldiers killed during the Vietnam War were returned to the United States on Friday, the military

The flag-draped caskets were carried by a joint honors team representing all U.S. military forces after a C-141 landed at Honolulu's Hickam Air Force Base, said base spokesman Dennis Fujii.

The remains, which Vietnam turned over Thursday

to a team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory for positive identification, Fujii said.
The spokesman said that although next-of-kin have

already been notified, the names of the soldiers will not be made public until the identification process is

No hazard, energy agency says

SALT LAKE CITY - A congressional subcommittee looking into possible health problems from underground nuclear testing was assured Friday by Energy Department officials that radiation released poses no

But Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said the public should maintain a healthy skepticism toward the government's contention that blasts at the Nevada Test Site are conducted safely.

"It has long caused special concern for the people of Utah because we are downwind," he said. "Many have developed cancers and leukemias while trusting the government's assurances. Now we must decide whether to believe when the government tells us this poses no danger."



it shouldn't happen to a dog

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed. There's nothing in your dish and your water bowl is empty. Your owner oversleeps and you're two hours late for

your morning walk. A kid throws a rock at you, and you almost get run down by a bus. And now this!

Book says Casey knew all along

from arms sales to the Iranians

Investigators have been unable to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA Director William Casey, on his sickbed, told investigative reporter **Bob Woodward of The Washington** Post he knew all along about diversion of money to the Nicaraguan Contras, according to galleys of Woodward's forthcoming boo obtained by U.S. News & World

Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA," seems to shed light on a mystery that has stumped investigators for almost a year. Former White House aide Oliver North is the only other person to have said that Casey knew about the diversion of funds

reach a firm conclusion on what Casey knew about the affair, ite interrogations of top-level officials in the Reagan Casey died May 6 of pneumonia

after being hospitalized for months because of brain cancer. Woodward visited Casey in the hospital "and asked, almost rhetorically, whether he knew all along it the Contra diversion," the

U.S. News & World Report article "Casey nodded a frail yes," the

When Woodward asked why according to the magazine account of Woodward's book, Casey replied twice, "I believed." Casey nodded off to sleep before Woodward could complete his questioning.

"I didn't get to ask another question," Woodward is quoted as

The article does not specify when Woodward's hospital visit

U.S. News released its article on the book late Friday. It will be in the magazine's issue on newsstands

The book, published by Simon & Schuster, is to be released this fall

Poindexter will retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, President Reagan's embattled former national security adviser, will be permitted to retire from the Navy next week, but not at the higher rank of vice admiral pending the completion of the Iran-contra investigation, the service announced

The Navy, in a brief statement said Navy Secretary James H. Webb "has approved the request by Rear Adm. Poindexter to be transferred to the retirement list on

Secretary Webb has deferred action on Rear Adm. Poindexter's request to be retired in the grade of vice admiral pending resolution of ducted by the independent

Efforts to reach Poindexter for comment were not immediately successful. His attorney, Richard W. Beckler, was said to be out of

town and unavailable. Poindexter, 51, asked to retire from active duty late last month.

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By Nancy Concelman

Construction of Manchester Lumber Co.'s new 4.5-acre facility at 401 New State Road should begin this fall with the laying of foundation, according to the company's new vice president and chief operating

officer, appointed Sept. 14.
Floyd Blair, appointed by company president
Marilyn "Lynn" Tyler, replaces the late Kem Hartwell



tries, said he was "talked out of regreat challenge, Before accepting

the Manchester Lumber post, Blair worked as national sales manager of a building firm in Akstarted a retail lumberyard in up-state New York. He also owned Na-

Blair, who has 32

n the building

struction indus-

Floyd Blair tional Remodelers Inc. in Chicago.

Blair holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree in Also appointed Sept. 14 will be Jack Volz, appointed vice president and director of the company Sept. 14.

Volz, who has lived in Manchester all his life, has

been with the company \$4 years and has held various postions, including mill worker and office manager. Vois will work with Blair on the new facility, which Blair hopes will be finished in the spring of 1986.

The company has wanted to move from its current location at 255 Center St. for about 15 years. "Business has had a very steady and methodical growth rate,"

Building a larger facility will allow Manchester Lumber to increase inventories by about one third, Blair said. The new facility also gives the company the capacity to expand

The new site will consist of a main building with 24,600 square feet of warehouse space and 15,360 square feet of retail space. The site will also include a feet of storage space. Half of the facility's 4.5 acres will

The new location is more accessible and has a larger area for entrance and exit, Blair said. He described the current site's entrance on Center Street as a "bottleneck" that gets constricted easily. "The size of the company is really governed by where we are at,"

"One of our primary goals is to get our new facility so

Scott Paper faces OSHA charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department charged that Scott Paper Co. "willfully" failed to report more than 200 on-the-job injuries among workers at its Winslow, Maine paper mill and on Friday fined the company \$813,000.

The Winslow plant employs about 650 and manufac-tures sanitary paper products such as bathroom tissue.



Karl Braun, left, electrical superintendent for Rogers Corp. of Manchester, talks with Jay Thorndike, regional sales manager for GE Lighting Systems, at a vendor trade show Friday at Economy Electric Supply Co.'s new corporate

Economy Electric opens HQ

Economy Electric Supply Inc. celebrated the opening of its new corporate headquarters at 428 Tolland Turnpike Friday without the usual ribbon-cutting ceremony. The idea was the same, but at Economy, an electrical supply distributor, company officials, in-cluding founder Abraham Wein-berg, snipped yellow wires with ceremonial wire cutters.

The opening of the 17-acre facility accompanied by a two-day dor trade show, which ran from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and continue today from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Between 2,000 and 3,000 of Economy's trade customers from throughout New England are expected to attend the show, held under a 26,000-square-foot exhibition tent. Although the tent and booths were set up this week, planning for the event began

10 weeks ago. The trade show features product minars, tours of the facility and 100 booths from electrical products manufacturers, including General Electric, Westinghouse, American

Phillips and Bryant. Economy Electric distributes electrical products such as lamps. lighting fixtures, power cable and switch equipment to industrial and commercial contractors in New England. The company, founded by operated by his son, Robert, who

The original store was located on Spruce Street in Hartford. In 1954, the business moved to Oak Street in Manchester, and four years later growth forced Economy to move to larger quarters at 440 Oakland St. and open branches in Groton, Bristol and Framingham, Mass.

The newest facility on Tolland Turnpike contains 48,000 square feet of warehouse space and a retail lighting showroom, scheduled to open in October.

_oan verdict may affect industry

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A jury's verdict in favor of two brothers who claimed an insurance company acted in bad faith by loaning them money it knew they could not repay should have an impact on the banking and insurance industries, according to Wyoming's insurance

Gordon Taylor said Friday the jury's verdict Thursday in the lawsuit filed by Albert and John rance Co. could make lending institutions look more closely at

"In general it's going to have some real impact not only on the insurance industry, but on the banking industry as a whole," said Taylor, who stressed his reaction was based only on media reports of the trial's outcome, "I think they're going to have to take a good hard look at loans that they're making and how they're being made."

The state district court jury in Converse County awarded the brothers \$3.2 million in actual damages and an amount in punitive damages to be determined during an Oct. 8 hearing.

The lawsuit alleged that Travelers forced the brothers into bankruptcy to obtain the Natural Bridge Ranch in Wyoming, which they purchased with a \$1.1 million loan

from the company.
The jury agreed that Travelers did not act in good faith when it brothers could not repay the debt. Travelers officials maintain

the brothers simply did not know

said it is too early to comment on the case. "My reaction would be that it would be premature to have a reaction," she said. "That would be what they were getting into when they purchased the land and counted on the sale of their

a very narrow ruling on one case."

fell through, for repayment of the

Taylor said he believes the case may be appealed by Travelers. Travelers officials at the company's headquarters in Hartford. Conn., declined to comment on the

officials with the First Wyoming Bancorp. and Affiliated Bank Corp., also declined to comment on the case, saying they had not studied the issue. Carolyn Paseneaux, Wyoming

> Procter & Gamble Co. held its top ranking percent to nearly \$1.44 billion.

Stocks face stumbling block

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

three overt credit-tis

ear market for stocks.

Many Fed-watchers translated

In the view of some observers, a

half-point increase wasn't enough

Greenspan seemed to country

that speculation in the past week, when he declared he saw scan

evidence that inflation was

But a day after he spoke, the

government reported that the Con-sumer Price Index increased 0.5

percent in August, for its sharpest

rise since January.
Unfortunately for those who
would plan their financial strate-

gies based on what the Fed does or

analysts have some trouble agree-

ing on how to read the historical

relationship between the discount

necessarily bearish," argues Nor-

man Fosback, editor of the advi-

sory letter Market Logic. "That is particularly true when the in-

a string of decreases.
"Even the second discount rate

increase in a row is not necessarily a harbinger of doorn for a bull market. Three consecutive dis-

count rate increases, however, trigger an ominous sell signal "

But Martin Zweig, a New York

investment adviser, contends such

views ignore some glaring

day that the worst post-war bear market began, the discount rate

was raised. Several more followed, but prices had fallen about 18

percent before the next hike came

three hikes to start a bear market. In this debate, stock traders sided

Thinks to a record single-day rise of 75.23 points on Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average put to-

gether a net advance of 45.53 to

The New York Stock Exchange

composite index rose 2.78 to 179.14; the American Stock Exchange

market value index edged up .84 to

2.579.17.

"The point is, you don't need

"In January 1973, almost to the

rate and stock prices.

that to mean the Fed wanted to keep the dollar from falling much

further in foreign exchange.

NEW YORK - In the two weeks since the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate, the stock market has apparently absorbed the joit of the news without much lasting damage.
But if the Fed under its new

Corders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods fell 3.1 percent in August, the first decline in seven months, the Commerce

Highlights

of the week

Consumer spending posted its biggest gain in six months by soaring 1.5 percent in

report showed most of the growth was in auto

August. But the Commerce Department

By The Associated Press

Sales of domestic cars and trucks fell 36.2 percent in mid-September from the year-ago period when buyer incentives were new and making a splash in showrooms, automakers

Rising mortgage rates depressed sales of existing single-family homes in August to a seasonally adjusted 3.4 million units, the lowest level in nearly a year and a half, the National Association of Realtors said.

Bank of New York Co. launched a takeover bid for Irving Bank Corp. in an offer valued at about \$1 billion and which would create the nation's 11th largest bank holding

company if successful.

G. Heilemon Brewing Co. and Australian beer-making giant Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd. agreed to merge in a sweetened \$1.22 billion buyout that creates one of the world's largest

& NV Philips sweetened its takeover bid for North American Philips Corp. for a second time, and a lawyer for minority shareholders said the \$680 million offer was acceptable.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. said it would buy 60 million shares of its common stock as part of a previously announced restructuring plan, a move that could cost the company more than \$3 billion.

B A judge recommended that USAir's proposed takeover of Piedmont Airlines be rejected because the merger would result in a decline in service in the communities the

 The Federal Aviation Administration. citing public concern about air safety, said it will conduct a special review of the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry.

Tiny amounts of dioxin are found in many paper products bleached with chlorine, luding coffee filters, napkins and tampons. but the Environmental Protection Agency believes there is no health hazard from using

Libby-Owens-Ford Co. will pay up to \$10 million for lost wages and make 342 jobs available to women over five years under a settlement with the federal government of a sex discrimination lawsuit.

■ Home Shopping Network said it was seeking \$1.5 billion in damages in a lawsuit filed against General Telephone Co. and two subsidiaries, claiming poor GTE equipment

A federal judge refused to dismiss two on-dollar lawsuits against convicted Wall Street bankers Dennis B. Levine and Martin A. Siegel by investors in a partnership controlled by former Wall Street speculator

od and cigarette giant RJR Nabisco Inc. and Biotechnica International Inc., a genetic engineering company, announced a partnership to develop improved food products through biotechnology.

among the leading national advertisers in 1986 even though it cut ad spending by more than 10 MARKET REPORT Activity over the past 30 trading days

2,700chairman, Alan Greenspan, takes further steps to raise the key rate in the months ahead, the market's response could be more severe, Under the "three steps and a stumble" principle formulated years ago by the prominent technical analyst Edson Gould, a series of 2.5E3 three overt credit-tightening steps by the Fed is a likely harbinger of a DOW JONES AVERAGE 2.500 -When the central bank raised the September 25, 1987 rate it charges on short-term loans to private financial institutio 2,543.73 from 5.5 percent to 6 percent on Sept. 4, its stated intent was to "deal effectively and in a timely way with potential inflationary 2,570.17 CHANGE Up 3.78 2.400-

354.50, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market increased 1.02 to 441.88.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 179.99 million shares a day, against 165.63 million the week

August

the last increase in the discount rate, in 1984, at a time when many the economy might be

Not long afterward, the Fed was able to reverse course and begin

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Members of Congress slowly are getting back in the swing of things. After a monthlong August recess, lawmakers are once again putting their noses to the grindstone

But what did they do during the long break? The not-so-honest ones say they returned to a full schedule of stumping their districts ... constituent

meetings ... scheduled functions Those who are more honest admit they took some time for themselves

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., returned to the hill particularly inspired. "I got a little rest during the August break," he told his colleagues during a floor speech, "making several trips back to West Virginia. I enjoyed going to the mountains, the land of my heart's desire where one may 'hear the wind laugh and murmur and sing of a land where even the old are fair and even the wise are merry of

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he went to Alaska and then to the beach in San Diego, where he just sat and watched the water. Wasn't he bored?

"I got marvelously bored," Rhodes admitted, "and I loved it."

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., "took some time off" herself, spending eight days on Martha's Vineyard and Fire Island.

"I swam and swam and swam," she said, looking

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., said he and his wife spent four days at a Blue Ridge resort playing

Who's the better player? "Depends who you ask," he laughed.

Happy fiscal new year

The International Association of Professional Bureaucrats (Inataprobu) is planning a celebration for the new fiscal year, which begins

James H. Boren, president of Inataprobu, says he's launching a drive to provide the growing number of "wayward politicians and moneyvangelists with a chastity zipper (chazipper). Each chazipper will bear a locking device that will force those on the brink of waywardness to pause before implementing that

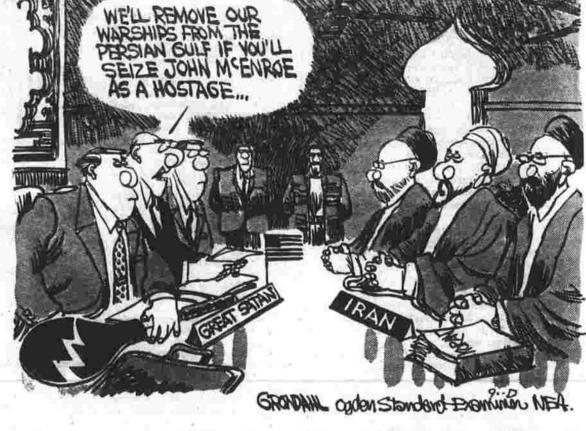
"Today, as never before, the fabric of American society is being divided into disruptive shreds by the mounting forces of unzipped zippers," Boren continues in a letter he addressed to "My Fellow Americans.

Boren says "bureaucrats - government, corporate, academic and clerical — who have borne the brunt of public scorn, but who have kept the nation going during the times of national crisis. may clunkate once again to preserve our way of life. Chastate America with a chastity zipper.

Appropriately, the Inataprobu's motto is "When in doubt, mumble," according to the organization's official letterhead. Inataprobu's executive offices are located in the National Press Building, and each of its letters is embossed with an official organization stamp."

Manchester Herald

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A new cause for Gary Hart

By Sarah Overstreet

I've followed the Gary Hartdive into doorn with awed fascination.

Fascination, because I've never watched, step-by-step, someone with so much to lose lose it with such gusto; and awe because he blamed his fall on journalists. utterly incredulous that we would have the gall to watch him doit. He didn't once seem to consider that he might be the engineer of his own downfall

Hart did not appear to blame himself on the "Nightline" interview where he apologized, once again, for "putting myself in a situation that could be misconstrued." But without even stopping to suck in new air, he once again shot the messenger.

"Never ask another candidate that question!" he admonished Ted Koppel and the rest of the press, instructing us to never again ask whether a politician committed adultery. We, the press, are his new cause, a new justification to keep himself before the public, a fresh reason why we all need the genius only he

He told us the greatest sin is to "waste talent," and that he plans to make "candidates' privacy" his new banner, thereby securing his place in the limelight. Well, sin, schmin. Sin isn't the

issue. Judgment is. Hart handled himself as deftly as a well-coached, well-practiced

politician could under the circum-

tened and humble under Koppel's brilliant questioning. Except for a brief look of horror when Koppel told him that people in living rooms all over America must be snorting and slapping their thighs to hear him couch his behavior in terms of "treating men and

women equally," he'd have made

any political consultant proud. But he is wrong, dead wrong. Hart wants us to believe we have no right to delve into a candidate's rivate life. We would "seriously undermine national governance," he told us, as if "national governance" cannot be done if we learn about a candidate's private life and decisions. Wrong, wrong,

A person's private life shows us character, and character shows us the measure of a person. We have as much right to know that a person takes trips with party girls as we do that he likes to sit ringside at championship wrestling and spit tobacco juice into a cup. It might not make any difference as to how that person will react in a national crisis, but then again, it just might. We voters deserve to judge whether we think it will or won't. We vote for a person based on how we believe he or she will make decisions and take action. It's called picking the best person for the job, and it's worked pretty well so far.

To journalists, the issue is the "right to know," and we believe it is as important as any freedom we possess. How can we protect that stances. He was charming, chas-, freedom, if we agree to leave some .

areas of a person's life inviolate. something that a candidate can declare as off the record.

If you, the voter, decide that decisions a candidate makes in some areas are unimportant, then dandy. That's your choice and your right. You can say, "I don't care how many young women Gary Hart parties with, I only want to know if he is hawkish on defense." Fine. But if you think the decision to take off on a yacht call the "Monkey Business" and be photographed with a young woman on his lap says something about his decision-making abilities, that's your right, too.

Gary Hart may still have nething important to say to America. More power to him. We still deserve to know the man before we go into a voting booth and punch a hole beside his name.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndi-

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

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Our least likely allies help patrol gulf

Critics of the Reagan dministration's naval ntervention in the Persian Gulf have sourly pointed out that America's allies are being timorous and niggardly in their support of the escort service U.S. warships are supplying to Kuwaiti oll tankers. In

fact, the equation of the Persian Gulf situation seems to be that the more a country needs Arab oil, the less it is willing to do to ensure its continuing supply.

Italy, for example, imports 100 percent of its oil, and 51 percent of it comes from Persian Gulf countries. Yet Italy has contributed virtually nothing to the U.S.-spearheaded effort to protect the flow of oil from the gulf.

West Germany, which is also totally dependent on imported oil but gets only 10 percent from the gulf region, has also done little. The most the Germans have done is to promise privately that they will fill in with troops and military chores in NATO commands if American resources are diverted for duty in the Middle East. In their defense, it should be pointed out that the Germans have some constitutional provisions - enacted under Allied pressure - that would prohibit them from sending military ships to the gulf

Japan, likewise, is constitutionally barred from sending military ships on distant missions. Under prodding by the State Department and in response to congressional criticism. Japan is studying how much of a financial contribution it can make to the effort

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"The flaw in our peace plan,

here, is the absence of

penalties in the event of

non-compliance."

Jack Anderson

that protects its vital supply of Persian Gulf oil

On the other end of the equation. both Britain and France are supporting the United States more than their direct self-interests would dictate. according to private White House briefings on Capitol Hill.

The British level of cooperation is particularly surprising, considering that Great Britain is a net exporter of petroleum and gets nary a drop from the Persian Gulf.

According to intelligence sources, Britain has at least one frigate and one destroyer in the gulf itself at all times, with another warship standing by off Oman. Usually there are six British warships on their way to or from stations in the gulf. This represents 18 percent of the Royal Navy's frigates and destroyers. Britain has reason to be cautious in

the gulf region: There are perhaps 00,000 British nationals - not counting diplomats - who earn their living permanently stationed in the countries on the gulf. This is why British maintains strict neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

On any given day, there are probably 400 ships in the Persian

Gulf; fewer than a dozen are registered to Britain or British Commonwealth nations. And of roughly 300 attacks on merchant ships during more than seven years of war, fewer than a dozen British ships were hit and less than a dozen British seamen were killed (none on a British vessel).

If British support is pleasantly surprising, France's helpfulness is downright astounding. The French are notoriously independent in their foreign policy, and aren't even members of NATO's military alliance. So nothing was expected from them, even though France imports 94 percent of its oil, one-third of it from the Persian Gulf.

But French Defense Minister Andre Giraud quietly assured U.S. officials on a visit to Washington last July that France would increase its military presence in the gulf and coordinate activities with U.S. patrols.

The French have a large military force in Djibouti, the tiny former French colony strategically located at juncture of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. The French port facility there can service as many as 20 large warships, and the French garrison includes some 4,000 troops, plus Mirage jets and Alouette belicopters.

Probing the probers

When Nuclear Regulatory Commission official Victor Stello was accused of impropriety for giving advice to the Tennessee Valley Authority on its troubled Watts Bar nuclear power plant, an internal NRC investigation cleared him of wrongdoing. There the matter might have ended, but staff

aides of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, did s little digging for themselves. They retracted the NRC investigators' steps and discovered that key officials of the TVA had never been

Glenn's gumshoes did interview the TVA officials, and learned that there had been not one, but three, telephone calls between Stello and the TVA. The NRC investigators also neglected to take formal statements from the NRC witnesses to the phone call that had touched off the investigation. And they waited three months to interrogate Stello formally.

Glenn's aides stop short of accusing Stello of impropriety, but they have this to say about the failure to interview TVA officials: "At worst, this hole in the investigation could leave the impression that the NRC did not adequately investigate because the results might embarrass Stello."

Amorous Marines

Intelligence sources tell us the sexual escapades of U.S. Marine embassy guards weren't confined to Moscow. There have been reports, which the State Department is investigating, that Marines stationed in Poland were consorting with women suspected of being espionage agents. And in the unlikely outpost of Mogadishu, capital of Somalia, a Marine guard reportedly became so enamored of a Russian woman that he scaled the wall of the Soviet embassy compound to visit her. She turned out to be a KGB agent, according to the reports. A secret investigation is

One nation, divisible by Bork

By Chuck Stone

If I were Jimmy the Greek, instead of Chuck the American, I'd lay 3-to-2 odds that Robert H. Bork will be confirmed as Supreme Court justice. And I predict this as surely as Carl Lewis was predicted to win the long jump in the recent World Championthips of Track and Field.

The wager doesn't surrender to wishful thinking, however, as much as t genuflects to political reality. And right now, political reality is epitomized by a national mood of serious unconcern about the next appointee to Reagan's Supreme Court.

The unresolved Iran-contra hearings left everybody twisting in the wind. And Americans aren't about to get worked up over some nappyhaired, judicial scholar whose straggly gray beard is a Dutch uncle counterpoint of a Der Fuehrer-like arrogance.

In the waning weeks of summer, they've already mothballed that clean-cut, close-shaved, Marineuniformed kid-next-door. And an Ollie the propaganda battleground is

Last time, it was us against international communism. This time, the war of words has been preempted by right-wing zealots allied with treadmilled conservatives vs. a coalition of blacks, women, liberals and union leaders, who have been on the osing end of two consecutive presi-

Yet 62 percent of the American people have no opinion on Bork. So no matter what the Senate decides, the nation won't be shattered.

If Bork is confirmed, the right wing, which has been rocking the national boat in an effort to convince everyb ody that there's a storm at sea, will be relieved. And the opposing coalition will hunker down and prepare for Armageddon

If you watched Bork on television, you didn't change your mind. If you were for him, you're still for him; if you were against him, you're still convinced that it's a dangerous ination. And nothing I write in this column will make a dent in the armor of your predetermination.

That Bork has written positions cholding a restaurant owner's right to refuse service to blacks, homeowners' restrictive covenants to keep neighborhoods lily white, and states' rights to legalize poll taxes doesn't make the slightest ripple in the seas of the average American's

During the hearings, Bork had two explanations. "You can search my writings beginning to end," this pudgy little bigot snapped at Sen. Edward M Kennedy, one of the best friends black American ever had, "and you'll never find a mark of racial or ethnic

True, indeed. Many of the slave owners loved their slaves so much, they even went to bed with them. You can't get any more affectionate than

In the past, Bork has supported the 'separate but equal' doctrine, a doctrine that was used to justify a host of injustices. When Bork is challenged about his earlier affinity for the "separate but equal" doctrine, he shrugs it off as "my libertarian

I call it the "Waldheim shift." Kurt Waldheim acknowledges he may have had some tangential tippy-toe contact with the Nazis, but that was his youthful phase." Even Pope John Paul II forgave him.

From the Bork hearings, two tragic conclusions emerged:

First, he has changed with such devious frequency that he could revert one day to urging concentration camps for blacks and secondclass kitchens for women. Second, his comination and philosophy made America one nation, divisible by Bork.

Even worse, President Reagan doesn't have the slightest idea why.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated column

Toxight — 6 to 8 p.m., Navajo paster Fred Yazzie of Shiprock, N.M., will speak following a potteck. He is the only fully ordained Navajo. United Methodist or in the U.S. He serves the Four Corners Native merican Ministry, on a Navajo Indian reservation.

Sunday - 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship with Yazzie, est speaker; adult Bible; nursery; 10:30 a.m., arch school; 5:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth vship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers; ecumenical

- 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7 p.m., music mmittee; 7:30 p.m., ecomesical prayer group. Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., chair.

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., will offer a workshop on making a eucalyptus wreath Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. While adults work on crafts and sip coffee, children are invited to go downstairs for Bible stories, puppets and crafts. Nursery care will be offered. Call 643-6866 for more

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled this week:
Trinity Covenant Church:
Today — 10 a.m., wedding; 5:30 p.m., wedding.
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., worship; 9: 30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 19: 30 a.m., coffee and fellowship; small groups meet; 4: 30 p.m., Inquirers' Class. Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, Ln

Strada Restaurant. day — 6:30 p.m., women's prayer breakfast

La Strada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., choir.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Here are the events planned for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopol Church: Sunday - 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., hely eucharist; 7 p.m youth group.

Tuesday — 5 p.m., children's cheir; 6:30 p.m., MFDCE Board; 7:30 p.m., MFDCE meeting. Wednesday — 10 a.m., hely communica; 10: 45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Cheir. Thursday — 11 a.m., Lodies Geild; 7 p.m., Boy

Friday — 8 p.m., AA. Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Center Congregational Church

Events schoduled next week at Center Congregational Church are:

Sunday — 5 and 10 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., church school teacher recognition; 9 n.m., breakfast; nursery and teddler care; 11: 15 a.m., social hour; 11: 30 a.m., Labor of Love lunchess and quilt display dedication.

Tucoday — 9 a.m., mothers' group; 6 p.m., confirmation class.

Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayer. Thursday — 6 and 7 p.m., wedding rehea .m., Bethol teachers' meeting. Friday — 6 p.m., wedding. Saturday — 11 a.m., wedding; 3 p.m.,

- 11 a.m., wedding: 3 p.m., spaghetti

South United Methodist Church

These are the events planned this week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school worship day and teacher dedication; 9 and 30:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shephard S. Jehnson preaching, "Fruits and Roots;" 2:30 to 8 p.m., District Pall Celebration, including

orkshops, shared supper and worship. Monday — 10 a.m., AA.

group: 7 p.m., Boy Scents; Cressroads.

Wednesday — 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m.,

Wesley Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine

Anonymous; Bible study at 277 Spring St.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; adult study.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday — 8 p.m., Colobrate the

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Christian Science

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Church of Christ

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Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., adult forum; 11 a.m., holy communion, children's chapel, nursery; 3 to 5 p.m., congregational open house: 6:30 p.m., Youth Group. Monday - 6:45 p.m., Scouts: 7 p.m., Property

Tuesday - 10 a.m., mothers' morning; Old Guard; 4 Wednesday - 6 to 9 p.m., Confirmation Resource

Center: 7 p.m., Confirmation: 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 7:30 p.m., Belle

Saturday - Scout paper drive, all day; 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 8 p.m., AA.

Polish National Catholic

The following events are scheduled at St. John's Polish Naitonal Catholic Church:

Sunday - 9 a.m., mass in memory of Anthony Sadowski; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, kindergarten and primary.

Monday - 7 p.m., monthly meeting of parish Weekdays - 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities at Concordia Lutheran Church during the coming month include: Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9: 15 a.m., church

school; adult education; pastor's information class; 10: 30 a.m., holy communion; nursery at all hours. Monday - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friendly Visitors; 7:30 p.m., worship and music; agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., holy communion for homebound and elderly, followed by luncheon; 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 10: 30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7: 30 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 12:30 p.m., administrative staff; 7:30 p.m., Shelter Advisory Committee; women's AA. Friday - 7 p.m., AA.

Saturday - 3 p.m., ordination of James Stein and Imogen Stulken.

First Baptist Church of Manchester

The following events are scheduled at First Baptist Church of Manchester: Sunday — 9: 30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all age

group; s 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching 'Let the Teacher Teach;" nursery care provided; p.m., worship with message, "God's Purpose of Grace;" 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics. Monday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church-wide visitation.

Wednesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous: p.m., graded choirs; Sunday school teachers' and outreach leaders' meetings; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; mission organizations meetings; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., ACOA; 8 p.m., OA. Friday - 1 p.m., OA.

Assemblies of God

Professor Robert Lundstrom and eight students from Zion Bible Institute, in Barrington, R.I., will participate in worship services at Calvary Church of the Assemblies of God, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. There will be a service tonight at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The services will feature special music and singing, testimonies and Bible messages. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson is pastor at the Assemblies of God Church, which was formerly in Manchester.

Clergywoman to head council

NEW YORK (AP) — A Presbyterian clergywoman, the Rev. Patricia A. McClurg of Plainfield, N.J., has been nominated to become president of the National Council of Churches. She would be the first clergywoman to hold that post.

MACC has singles in mind

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr Conference director

One of the least-known branches of the MACC ecumenical tree is the department of pastoral care. Yet when the conference was formed by the Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations to enable them to work and witness together, providing pastoral care to the sick and elderly was a priority.

Indeed, Protestant chaplaincy to the Manchester Memorial Hospital was the one service program adopted by the new ecumenical body from the Council of Churches programs. This part-time chaplaincy soon became an adventure in ecumenical mission and cooperative witness as two young priests volunteered to work with Chaplain Jean Gilbert to provide a 40-hour ecumenical chaplaincy to patients at the hospital. Over the next several years, this team put together a remarkable and moving report that provided not only statistical data but a number of case studies concerning the need for pastoral care.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO, the commitment of the Christian churches culminated in the creation of a department of pastoral care at Manchester Memorial Rev. Ernie Harris as the first full-time chaplain. The chaplaincy committee, with the cooperation and support of Archbishop Whealon, promptly set about raising funds to provide a Roman Catholic priest to work alongside Chaplain Harris.

Meantime, concern for the acutely ill was matched by a concern for an increasingly ele concern for an increasingly elderly population. With the CETA funds then available through the generos ity of the town, the conference began an intensive research project, and by 1978, had published the comprehensive research report on the elderly in Manchester. This included a report on primary social services available to Manchester

residents over age 60. The study pointed to two areas of mediate concern — the needs of the elderly still living independently and those confined to conva-

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC chaplaincy developed by MACC served two populations: patients at the acute-care hospital and patients in long-term care facilities, primarily the Meadows Convalescent Home, which had become the largest convalescent rest home on the East Coast.

It soon became apparent that two full-time chaplains were needed at the hospital. The MACC chaplain, the Rev. James Rush, joined the department of pastoral care in January 1983, but service to conva-

As part of the MACC program to provide pastoral care to patients in convalescent homes, a convales cent home auxiliary was established and had 80 volunteers by 1979. These volunteers operated cheer carts (as a matter of fact, the first cheer cart at the Meadows was

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a project of this committee), showed movies, transported pa-tients, and performed other duties. part-time pastoral care worker, Ann Flynn, to coordinate volunteer recruitment, training and scheduling, and to provide pastoral counseling to the unusually large convalescent home population in

THE CONFERENCE ALSO began the task of seeking once again to provide chaplaincy to elderly and handicapped living in the convalescent homes. Working with the administration of local convalescent homes, MACC developed a plan for financing a chaplaincy (which the state approved) through which the homes would be reimbursed for the cost. In the end, the plan failed because the state took so long to reimburse homes for services provided.

Funding difficulties brought both the chaplaincy and the pastoralcare program in convalescent homes to a painful end. However, a recent survey by June Cottle for MACC indicates that the homes are well-serviced by individual churches which provide worship opportunities. The trend in convalescent homes to hire "rec" directors and social workers has met many of the social and support needs of patients.

Copies of this report listing religious services and identifying unmet needs are available in the MACC office.

THE SECOND GROUP of elderly, those living independently, were the focus of a two-year MACC study urged by Walter Joyner, then MACC consultant on convalescent homes. Aided by local physicians, nurses and the elderly themselves, statistics were gathered that identified the need for adult day care and other support services.

The welcome decision of Jefferson House to open an adult day-care center in Manchester was partly based on this research. The need for congregate housing, also documented by the study, is a tougher nut to crack. The issue is frequently brought to the attention of MACC board and staff. Again, cost has prevented us from providing this

AT THE REPEATED request of churches and single individuals, the pastoral care committee attempted three different program formats to provide program support to singles. 1976 saw both the

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exciting rise of The People group and its not-so-exciting fall. In 1979-80, the Christian Singles Group was organized around shared scripture and some social activities Again, there was a strong initial response, which faded as those involved failed to take over the necessary leadership responsibili-ties. The Odd Couple, "MACC and Carrie," although it provided some of the most engaging publicity ever generated by MACC, was even

Why are we taking so much space today to talk over old history? We steadily receive calls from the community asking about opportun-ities for singles, particularly Christian singles to meet one another. We often hear the plea "I don't want to go to bars to meet someone and most of the people my age at church are already married." My friends, we do recognize the need but we are quite simply stumped when it comes to developing a program that will meet the variety of needs of a single population.

THANK YOUS TO Col. Gay and Welch of the Connecticut National Guard, who have so generously provided urgently needed storage at the Armory for supplies for our soup kitchen. And to Harry Reinhorn, who is a constant benefactor and facilitator for the kitchen. And to Dottie Custer, who answered our plea for volunteers to help staff the emergency pantry. We still need volunteers to work in the pantry from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Call Beth at 649-2135 if you can help out.



BIBLE SPEAKS

in Hebrews 11 the writer in cludes a catalogue of faithful servants. It is significant that he began with Abel, not with Adam. In the list that follows are several people about whom we know enough to realize that they were no perfect.

Why then did that initial transgression in Eden cause Adam to be excluded from the honor roll of the faithful in Hebrews 11? It would appear that its unequaled impact on manking and the world makes Adam's inclusion unthinkable.

It is necessary that this act of sheer rebellion is so cast in infamy that it stands as an unshekeable testimony to the folly of disobeying God. How can we call Jesus "Lord, Lord" and do not do what he says? (Luke 6:46) Yet, religious people abound who discount the seriousness of disobedience and the essentialness of obedience.

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Sibrinsz-Husereau

Evangeline Sibrinsz of 6 Goslee Drive and William Sibrinsz of 33 Benton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie Sibrinsz, to Patrick Paul Husereau Jr., son of Betty Rodgers of Baltimore, Md., and Patrick P. Husereau Sr. of Westerly, R.I.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed as an estate tax accountant by Connecticut National Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Westerly (R.I.) High School and is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is an auditor

with Society for Savings.

A May 21, 1988, wedding is planned at

Bryce-Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bryce of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah E. Bryce, to David V. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanford of North Tonawanda,

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is an administrative assistant at Frank B. Hall Inc. of

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of North Tonawanda Senior High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed as an engineer at Robert Bosch Corp. of Canton.

A May. 1988 wedding is planned.



Shirley Smith Scott W. Gerich

Smith-Gerich

Shirley Smith of Tolland announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Barbara Smith, to Scott Warren Gerich. son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gerich of Tolland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Robert F. Smith.

She is a graduate of Tolland High School and Creative School of Hair dressing. She is employed at Hair Performance in Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Windham Regional Vocational Technical School and is an electrician with Gartner Electric of

A May 1988 wedding is planned at United Congregational Church of



Sarah E. Bryce

Condom drive-in closes; few drive through

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - A drivein condom store in has closed because it did not attract enough customers.

Personal Products Center Inc. opened in a former Fotomat booth Aug. 21, but survived only a month.

Owner Richard Schulman said he thought the store would get customers who were embarrassed to shop for condoms in drugstores. He said he expected publicity about AIDS to create a market for the service.

Customers who drove to the store received information about sexually transmitted diseases and instructions on how to use the products sold there.

Weddings



Mrs. John A. Warrington Mrs. Paul N. Rosa

Rosa-Bazzano

Maria Anna Bazzano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bazzano of Wethersfield, and Paul Normand Rosa, son o Mr. and Mrs. Phillipe Rosa of South Windsor, were married Aug. 8 at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield.

The Rev. Thomas J. Campion officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Fran Bazzano and Linda Bazzano, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor, Mary Rascius, Camille Highter, Chantelle Rosa and Cinzia Bazzano were bridesmaids. Cynthia

Petronio was flower girl.

James Rosa and Gilles Rosa, brothers of the groom, were best men. Ushers were John Cronin, Robert Highter, Joe Pare and Joe Bazzano. Adam Krugger

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor the couple went on a wedding trip to Vermont, New Hampshire and Montreal. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride is a 1980 graduate of

Wethersfield High School and a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Manchester Herald.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of A.I. Prince Technical School, Hartford. and is a licensed electrician for Rosa Electric.

Warrington-Demers

Hallsoffmeld Man

Melanie Lynne Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demers of 587 W. Middle Turnpike, and John Albert Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warrington of 29 Hudson St., were married Sept. 19 at the Church of the

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laurene Girardin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Demers, Laura Warrington, Jeanmarie Charbonneau and Tami Grakowski

James Wyse was best man. Ushers were Arthur Warrington Jr., Michael Demers, Kent Demers and Michael

After a reception at the Manchester Country Club the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in

The bride is a graduate of Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass., and is employed by Aetna Realty Investors Inc. of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and Technical Careers Institute. He is employed by Nichols Tire and Automotive of Manchester.

College Notes

Turek gets M.D. degree

Paul J. Turek was awarded a degree of doctor of medicine degree by the Stanford University School of Medicine. Palo Alto, Calif., on June 14.

He has begun a residency in surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Turek is the son of Jacob Turek Jr. of Newington and Shirley T. Wochomurka of Tolland, formerly of Manchester. He attended schools in Tolland and Manchester, and graduated as salutatorian of Manchester High School's Class of 1978. He graduated summa cum laude from Yale University in 1982 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During graduation from Stanford, Turek was awarded a research honor for independent scientific investigation. He has published papers in the areas of pharmacology, bio-chemistry and

Lundberg at Colby

Kate Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg Jr. of Manchester, has returned to Colby-Sawyer College to begin her senior year She is enrolled in the American Studies program

Anderson gets aid

Pamela J. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Anderson of receive a \$1,000 Lutheran Brotherhood four-year renewable scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year.

She attends Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The Chilean ship Itata sank during a 1920 storm off Cipumbo, killing 301

Program set Oct. 7 on selecting a physician

Editor's note: This column is pre-pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico Activities Director

Seniors are encouraged to attend a program Oct. 7 at 10: 15 a.m. entitled "How to select a physician or specialist." The program will discuss such

Are lists available of physicians? Is fee the most important factor?
 What kind of questions should be

The guest speaker will be Sue Frampton of the Community Health Education Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Additional programs sponsored by the Health Department at the senior center are as follows:

Oct. 14 - Blood pressure clinic (A-K), 9 to 11 a.m.; Feeling Fine Program, 9: 45

Oct. 19- Flu shot clinic, 9 a.m. to

Oct. 28 — Blood pressure clinic (L-Z), 9 to 11 a.m.; Feeling Fine Program, 9: 45 to 10: 15 a.m.

Just a reminder: Individuals attending Thursday meals will be asked to chase tickets in advance. Tickets are on sale from the previous Thursday until Tuesday at noon. Refunds will be for cancellations as long as the center is notified by the Tuesday noon deadline. This system will help reduce the waste so we are not forced to increase the price of a meal.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Senior Citizens

Oct.8 - Energy program, distribution

of energy-saving kits by Northeast Oct. 15 - The Old Houses of Manchester, presented by Mary-Ann

Oct. 22 - "Guys & Dolls."

Oct. 29 - Selections on the piano by

Golfers who want to attend Oct. 15 banquet at the American Legion are reminded to pick up their tickets at the senior center. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$1. The entree is chicken should notify the center. Those failing to do so will not receive a refund. The deadline is Oct. 6.

Please make note of the following

Sept. 24-26 — Lake George fall foliage, \$179.50 per person. Call Daniels Travel Oct. 5 — Bear Mountain, \$32 per person. Call Friendship Tours.

Oct. 7 to 9 — Rocking Horse Resort, \$164 per person. Call Senior Travel of

Oct. 14 - Signup at 9:30 a.m. for Plymouth, Mass., \$30 per person. Includes transportation, lunch (choice of turkey or boiled scrod), tour of Cranberry World, and a tour of the Plymouth Colony Winery for free wine tasting. The trip is slated for Nov. 10. As a courtesy to all, we ask all individuals attending trips to park their

Lastly, there are openings for the following fall programs:
• Exercise with "Rose" — Mondays,

Vednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 to 2:30 e Driver's education — Tuesday and

Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, 12:30 to 4 e Dried flowers - Thursdays, 9: 30 to

11: 30 a.m. Begins Oct. 1.

• Line dancing — Wednesdays, 10: 30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 14. • Basketweaving I — Mondays, 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 19. Basketweaving II — Mondays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Begins Oct. 19. Instructor, Nancy Stockburger. Individuals must have taken basketweaving for

beginners at the senior center. Yoga — if enough interest is shown,
 a day and time will be determined.

Schedule for the week

Monday - bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; plumbing class, 9 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call before noon Monday for

Wednesday - Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; crewel, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle

Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, Sunshiners. Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.;

Transportation: To and from the senior center, call for ride at least 24

Menu for the week

Monday - Fish, potato, vegetable,

dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chicken a la king, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Roast beef grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Thursday - Lasagna, garlic bread,

salad, dessert, beverage. Friday — Tuna casserole, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Sept. 18, setback - Anne Welskopp 123; Amelia Anastasio 119; Ada Rojas 119; Bill Stone 118; Betty Jesanis 118.

Sept. 21, pinochle - Sol Cohen 818; Dom Anastasio 764; Helen Silver 757; Ada Rojas 785; Clara Hemingway 755; Ann Fisher 752; Sam Schors 742.

Sept. 22, bowling — Sam McAllister 522; Harvey Duplin 202, 555; Stan Kalinski 500; Norm Lasher 538; Charlie Glode 513; Mike Gierro 210, 526; J. Stackpole 522; M. Carriero 525; J. Kravontka 224; Al Rodonis 210, 567; Ginger Yourkas 179, 188, 809; Jennie Pierro 469; Florence Doutt 178, 475; E Berggren 486; Ida Cormier 184, 468; Vi Pulford 485; Cathy Ringrose 459.

Sept. 23, pinochle — Ada Rojas 670. Sept. 23, bridge — Ruth Willey 4,930; Mary Colpitts 4,710; Catherine Byrnes 4,650; Charlotte Granville 4,510; Tom Giordano 4,030; Ruth Pemberton 3,800; Mac Hallowell 3,640; Beverly Taylor

About Town

AIDS education set for teens

FARMINGTON - The Greater Hartford American Red Cross chapter will premiere a video for teen-agers that explains and dramatizes AIDS on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Red Cross headquarters.

There is no charge. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 678-2849. The video is part of "Setting the Record Straight: AIDS Awareness Conference for High Schools

Bicycle repair at YMCA

HARTFORD - The Hartford YMCA, downtown branch, will present a four-week class on basic bicycle repair beginning Oct. 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the center on Jewell Street. For more information, call 522-4183,

18th century medicine discussed

WETHERSFIELD - The Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum will present a one-day seminar Oct. 10 on medicine and midwifery in early New England. The workshop will focus on medical pracitioners and medicine in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Featured speakers will be Dr. Thomas Forbes, senior research scholar in the history of medicine, and Dr. David Musto, professor of psychiatry and history of medicine, both at the Yale University School of

Seating is limited. Registration, at \$15, may be made by writing to Seminar, Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum, 211 Main St., Wethersfield 06109. Call 529-0612 for more

Faulkner club meets Monday

SOUTH WINDSOR - The William Faulkner Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley on Sullivan Avenue. There is no admission charge. The Gabriel García Marques club will meet on Oct. 13 at 7: 30 p.m. at the book shop. Those interested in the works of Anthony Trollope will meet Oct. 12. also at

For more information, call 644-9979. The street of the survey of th

Heritage celebration set

VERNON - A music festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sacred Heart Community Center. The event will feature the music of Tommy Yourell and his orchestra, an old-fashioned sing-along, ethnic dancing and dessert table, and

Tickets are \$5. Set-ups will be provided. Call Dorothy Caruolo at 647-1607 for more information.

Nutmeg Quilters to meet

VERNON — The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Police Station community room. Karen Thibert will speak. New members are

Toys demonstration at YMCA

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a toy demonstration Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11: 30 a.m. and 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit

the preschool programs. The center also offers programs about heart disease Exercise classes are offered in the morning and

For more information, call 872-7329.

Energy assistance offered

HARTFORD - The Community Renewal Team's Energy Assistance Program begins Oct. 1. Assistance and eligibility information may be obtained from the agency office, 247-2200.

Registration is \$15.

Breastfeeding skills discussed

VERNON - Breastfeeding skills for the pregnant

couple will be discussed Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital, Union Street. All couples

are welcome to attend whether or not their infants are

to be born at Rockville hospital. Registration is \$15 and

class size is limited. For more information, call

the employed mother. This class will be held on

Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital.

The hospital also offers classes on breastfeeding for

Workshop for widows Oct. 10

VERNON - A workshop for the widowed will be held Oct. 10 from 9: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church on Hartford Turnpike. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Family Life of the Norwich Diocese. Preregistration of \$10 is requested by Wednesday by calling 848-2237. Lunch is included.

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Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1."Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston

2."Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
4."I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)

5."Carrie" Europe (Epic) 6."U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park) 7."Who Will You Run To" Heart (Capitol)

8."When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury) 9."Paper In Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp

10."One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)

Top LPs

1."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

3."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arists) — Platinum 4."'La Bamba' Soundtrack" (Slash)

5."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) 6."The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellen camp (Mercury)
7."Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum

8."Crushin" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)

9."Bigger and Deffer" LL. Cool J (Def Jam)

10."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) - Platinum

Country singles

1."You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
2."The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)

3. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner 4."I Want to Know You Before We Make Love"

Conway Twitty (MCA) 5."Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA) 6."Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-

7."Shine Shine Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA) 8."Little Ways" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)

9."Right From the Start" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA) 10."Love Me Like You Used To" Tanya Tucker

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy

2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow

"Misery," Stephen King

"Legacy," James A. Michener 5. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark 6. "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd

"The New Breed." W.E.B. Griffin

8. "Team Yankee." Harold W. Covie 9. "Hot Flashes," Barbara Raskin

10. "Freedom," William Safire

Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright

2. "It's All in the Playing," Shirley MacLaine 3. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra

4. "The Closing of the American Mind." Allan Bloom

5. "Family: The Ties That Bind - And Gag!," Erma

6. "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan 7. "Man of the House," Tip O'Neill with William

8. "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," Margaret 9. "Being the Best," Dennis Waitley

10. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch Jr. (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Domestic abuse common

ERS: Every day more than 2 million women in this country are abused physically and emotionally in their homes by someone they live with. Domestic abuse is the most common

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

violent crime in this country. Every 18 seconds a woman is battered.

Any woman can be a victim of abuse: any age, race. culture, sexual preference or class. It can be your mother, sister, daughter or friend. It can be you.

Abuse takes many forms. It ranges from insults, put-downs and threats, to slaps, punches, choking, rape, stabbing and, all too often,

Why does a woman stay in an abusive situation? Because of ... • Fear: If she leaves be will find her and kill her. • Guilt: Somehow the abuse was her fault; she asked for it or

deserved it. Shame, embarrassment: She doesn't want friends or family to know, can't admit that the marriage-relationship isn't

 Low self-esteem, helplessness: She feels she can't make it on her own, can't support her children. will never find someone else to

SHE MAY have no money, no place to go, no help or support from friends or family. She may be physically ill. She might still be hoping he will change and wishing for a "happily ever after" that doesn't exist.

Any or all of these factors make it difficult for a battered woman to escape the violence that rules her

Men who abuse come from every class, race, culture, age and occupation. They can be poor and unemployed or rich and powerful. Many were abused as children or witnessed abuse. Their anger. insecurity and low self-esteem are expressed through violence and

Domestic violence exists in every culture and society all over the world. It is a shameful part of our history hidden and ignored until the 1970s. It exists because of centuries of sexist attitudes and beliefs that condone and excuse the abuse of women by husbands, lovers, fa-

Tests of breath-alcohol are certainly reliable

DEAR DR. GOTT: What medicines and/or foods may cause a false reading on a Breathalyzer

READER Tests that ana-

lyze the amoun eliable. In fact, they're so reliable that they will measure alcohol in the mouth, as well as alcohol that is exhaled from the lungs.

Specifically, a peson who has just taken alcohol-based liquid cough medicine or has just used an inhaler for asthma (if the propellant contains alcohol) will show up

positive on a breath analysis test. According to Dr. Charles Reading of the Connecticut Department of Health, most police officers will wait about 15 minutes before administering a breath test. This allows the officer to observe the suspect for visible signs of intoxication. It also permits the dissipation of medicinal alcohol compound positive readings. In Reading's opinion, false negatives do not occur; an improperly functioning machine is designed to shut itself

DEAR DR. GOTT: How toxic is newsprint? I had a habit of rubbing my eyes in the morning while

reading the newspaper. My hands would get covered with ink and my vision started to fail. Now I'm very careful and my eyes have

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Newsprint is not toxic. Casual contact by newspaper readers is ordinarily harmless. However, some people appear to be allergic to the dyes used in ink. If the material getsd into the eyes. redness, itching and swelling can occur. If your vision seems to have improved since you changed your reading habits, you may have a low-grade allergy to ink. You need do nothing more than be careful not to get it near your eyes.

Learn how to help protect yourself from heart and arterial disease: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Send \$1 and your 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

 Over 50 percent of sexual assaults take place in a residence of some kind.

• 50 to 60 percent are "acquaintance rapes" — the assailants know or are "friends" or relatives of the victims.

9 71 percent of all types of sexual assaults are planned.

• The FBI estimates that only one out of 10 sexual assaults are

o In 93 percent of sexual assaults, the victim and assailant are of the same race and socioeconomic

o Victims range in age from infancy to their 90s, and every race. class and culture.

ANY TIME a woman is coerced or forced into sexual relations against her will and without complete and voluntary consent, she has been sexually assaulted.

No woman asks to be raped. No woman deserves to be sexually What to do if you are sexually

o Call the police. They will take you for medical treatment if you need or want it. They will ask for a description of the assailant and the attack. (You do not have to report the assault or press charges, but

· Get medical treatment immediately at an emergency room. clinic or from your personal physician. You may have received internal injuries or been exposed to venereal disease, and there is the

possibility of pregnancy.

Remember: Do not bathe or shower. Valuable evidence will be

Save the clothes you were wearing at the time of the assault. As soon as you are able, write down as many of the details of the attack as you can remember

Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CLEAN AIR How can you mini

. Change filters regularly on hot air furnaces and air conditioners. 2. Don't smoke - it adds to the

. Use aerosols sparingly and only n well ventilated rooms. 4. Never mix cleaners and bleach (it can produce lethal chlorine

Clothes dryers and vacuum cleaners should be vented to the



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Dolly Parton is giving TV her all

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The story behind the story

By Josie



Bronson Pinchot

Q. Tell me about Bronson Pinchot. Where is he from and what else has he been in? I think he's fantastic. E. Beery, South Bend, Ind.

A. He's from South Pasadena, Calif. He was a closet Easterner he says he felt comfortable in the New England environment of Yale, where he majored in English and theater and performed in anything he could get into. After Yale, he did some stage work in New York, had a few small roles in the films "Risky Business," "The Flamingo Kid" and "After Hours" and co-starred in the short-lived series "Sara." After appearing in a sexy, low budget film called "Hot Resort" he was cast in "Beverly Hills Cop,"

and the rest is Hollywood history.

Already known as a wildly inventive actor and an uncanny mimic, but only to his friends, he wrapped those talents around an accent stolen from an Israeli makeup woman on "Hot Resort" and as the flamboyant Serge stole his scenes from Eddie Murphy. Now, as you know, he steals his scenes from Mark Linn-Baker every week on "Perfect Strangers."

Q. Please answer this. Does Judith Light have a sister in show business? I was watching a rerun of "Who's the Boss?" and I thought one of the actresses looked enough like her to be her twin. High M. Sporko, Scranton, Pa.

A. No actress sister; Judith Light was her parents' only child. There are, as you probably know, many pretty blond actresses in Hollywood, some of whom look alike.

Q. Whatever happened to Bonito Granville, the child star? Is she still performing? Helen C. Reince, Green Bay, Wis. A. No, she pulled back from acting when she married business executive Jack Wrather 40 years ago. She's made only the occasional TV or movie appearance since. (She did get back into the business actively as a producer, however, of the old "Lassie" series.)

Over the years she became more involved in her husband's business, the Wrather Corporation, which has gas, oil and real estate holdings, and became Chairman after her husband's death in 1984, These days she splits her time between the company and the American Film Institute, of which she was recently elected Chairman of the



Olivia Newton-John

Q. What has Olivia Newton-John been doing lately? I haven't heard anything about her in a while. J. Thomas, Northfield, N.J. A. She's been busy with her daughter Chloe and Koala Blue. her stores specializing in Australian goods, including clothing, which she's been designing. She is working on a new album now, though, and has plans to shoot an HBO



Ann-Margaret

Q. I think Ann-Margret is a fantastic actress. Please tell me all about her. P.N., Chicago, Ill.

A. Ann-Margret Olsson is 46, from Valsjobyn, Sweden, the only child of an electrician and his wife. Her father left Sweden just after her birth to get work in the U.S., and settled in your area. She and her mother joined him there, in Wilmette, several years later. Ann-Margret was a shy child but she loved performing-singing and dancing. And once in the U.S., her mother was determined to provide her with lessons, even going to work specifically for that purpose. It obviously paid off. She began performing at weddings and church functions, then in school productions at New Trier High School in Winnetka, and at 16, on "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour." She made her professional debut a year later, singing with a band in Kansas City, and then sang with a jazz combo, the Suttletones, during her freshman (and only) year at Northwestern University.

The Suttletones headed west during the following summer and performed in California and Nevada. She liked it there, decided not to go back to school and began to perform solo. Soon afterward, while performing at The Dunes hotel in Las Vegas, she was spotted by George Burns and hired for his show. Her association with Burns led to a recording contract, a TV appearance on Jack Benny's show and most important, a screen test with Twentieth Century Fox.

Her screen career got off to a fast start in "State Fair,"
"Pocketful of Miracles" and "Bye, Bye Birdie". These followed
with a string of silly, terrible films that made her something of a joke: "The Pleasure Seekers," "Viva Las Vegas," and the infamous "Kitten With a Whip" among them. A few years later, in 1967, however, she married former actor Roger Smith and he

took over managing her career.

He turned it completely around: She began to star in high profile variety TV specials, became a top headliner on the Las Vegas-Reno-Lake Tahoe circuit (It was during one of these performances, in 1972, that she fell 22 feet from a platform. Despite major injuries, she was back onstage in three months.) and most important, co-starred in the film "Carnal Knowledge." It brought her surprised critical raves and an Oscar nomina

Over the last decade, she's confirmed that success again and again, in the films "Tommy" (for which she got another Oscar nomination,) "Magic," "Twice in a Lifetime," "Return of the Soldier," "A Tiger's Tale," and on TV: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Who Will Love My Children?" and "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles." As we go to press, she's wrapping up a year's sabbatical and is close to signing for a new film.

Cover Story

Dolly Parton is giving TV her all

his is not an entertainer who is given a song and sings it, or is handed a script and goes into wardrobe and makeup. She writes the songs, the words and music, designs the clothes, invents the look. She went door to door to get those songs on records in the beginning and has been planning for three years the television show "Dolly," which will air this week on ABC. She even eshaped her figure during those three years and brought it down o 100 from 145 pounds.

"I feel good about that," smiles Dolly Parton. "I'm only five feet two and I was tiny most of my life. It was just between 30 and 40 I filled out and it was hard to lose because I just love food, love cookin' and eatin' and going to restaurants. But I feel better now and feel better about myself and I have now the energy I'm gonna need for this show.

This new variety show is a genre supposedly old hat. "Oh I know that," Parton says, "But this is going to be my idea of a variety show, and because of me and my personality it's bound to be a little different than what was done in the past. I think that for a while, there were just so many of them and they were all basically the same and all on the air at the same time. The guests you'd see on one show would be on another the next week; you saw the same things over and over. There were great shows like Carol Burnett's that were funny and good and original and successful. Others were

"But there aren't that many variety shows on now. I'll use some of the great old acts. I want to get the best people. There are also a lot of new people. We'll have the same mat but hopefully with my kind of humor and comedy, the way I'll dress and present things and the fact that I sing and write and play different instruments,

"I've got all this energy and I grew up on television. I started when I was 10-years-old. I love to communicate with lots of people and on 'Dolly' I want to get out on location and really work with the American public I want to talk with men and women on the street, guys in fire departments and police stations and kids in dancing schools

"I started writing songs when I was five. I'd sing the songs and my mama'd write down the notes, serious songs when I was a little child, because I was so impressed with what my people



Dolly Parton keeps on going strong as she prepares for her upcoming television special and variety show, 'Dolly,' to be aired this week. Check your local listings.

talked about. The war. Relatives Show. He had little music groups that would perform. Then had been killed in the war. Tales of woe and heartbreak and on Mondays and Wednesdays at. 6 o'clock at night, when he also sorrow - all the most morbid advertised his groceries, we songs about love and broken were on live television. That yows. That was natural in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee was my upbringing. "I knew, the first time I ever And about nature and animals. made up these songs and when I walked out on stage and got through it, and people loved me, was real little, my mother wrote I just knew I was a star. Now I them down. I'd sing them to the family, to the dogs and know it wasn't because I was chickens and to anybody who'd good that they hollered and

applauded, it was because I was listen. I'd get up on the hill back iftle and had the nerve to do it. of our house and sing to the But they did enjoy and I loved barn animals, pretending they were my audience. it. I used to make trips back and forth 200 miles to Nashville with "When I was seven, I started my uncles or whoever I could playing guitar, and at 10 I was beg to take me, and walk the on radio and TV out of Knoxville, on the Cass Walker streets, trying to get my songs got the bug, when I heard contract. people applauding. Cass Walker. She had made her mark in owned a chain of supermarkets country music and she had an audience out of Nashville; but in Tennessee and Kentucky. He

she wanted to bring her songs to had a radio show every day. a larger audience. And since Monday through Saturday at noon, on which he advertised his 1974 these albums have gone groceries. The Farm and Home gold and platinum: "Here You

Dolly Parton" and "Dolly Parton's Greatest Hits.'

Come Again," "Heartbreaker," "Great Balls of Fire," "Best of

These LP's blazed a trail of crossover acceptance, continuing with the platinum singles, "9 to 5" and "Here You Come Again" zooming to #1 on the national pop and AOR charts as well as the country charts. Parton's duet with Kenny Rogers, "Islands in the Stream" was one of the only two singles certified platinum that year. The record also won her another Grammy nomination, in addition to one for her LP "Burlap and

She has starred in three major films: "9 to 5," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

and "Rhinestone." She spends time in Los Angeles. "He doesn't fly, this nusband of mine, so he drives out, stops in Texas to buy his cowboy boots. He's tall and has long feet, Texas is about the only place he can find the classy boots he fancies. And he likes L.A. all right. For about a month," explains Parton.

"And I love to go home to Nashville to our beautiful house. Carl and my Uncle Doc Watson built it and all my brothers put their shoulders to the wheel. My Uncle Doc and his wife, Estelle, are the ones who kept me when I worked in Knoxville during the summer and sang on the Cass Walker Show. That was a wonderful thing they did for me I've had a lot of great people supporting me through the years.

A great support system. There's my brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles. And of course, above all, Carl.

"Marriage becomes more

meaningful as it goes along. Companionship is a wonderful thing. You just mellow out. You become friends and you become companions as well as lovers. And you have to keep the romance. It's not the sex so much as the romance: eating by

candlelight, going on picnics, having me try on my old red hip huggers. I love things like that. Excitement is a part of my life. That's why I'm such a flirt. I create my own excitement. I flirt with Carl too, but if he gets boring, I go flirt with someone else. He does the same thing. That's no threat to either of us.

That's just healthy.

"Like I say, we tell each other everything. I'm a big flirt, a big tease and I love that. I love sharing back and forth. But I don't ever want to be married to anybody but Carl Dean, and I will be with him until one of us dies. I can't imagine what life would be like without him. He knows that. He's been real good for me and I've been real good for him. It's like the movie 'On Golden Pond.' We just love that movie. And that one line where she says to him, 'You're the greatest person in the world. It's just too bad nobody knows that but me, you old poop.' That's what I tell Carl.

Dolly Parton's about to give television everything she's got. "When I was a kid doing my own first TV show, it was on a shoestring," she flashes her dimple. "This time, I've got the

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Painted ponies are riding again

By Phyllis Zauner

hey're all over the country, these people who don't want to grow up if it means they can' ride a carousel any more. Caught in the throes of a love affair with the carousel's mirrored flashes. whirling colors, vibrant organ strains and magnificent flying horses, they collect rides the way others collect coins, stamps and classic cars. "Just one more ride," they cry, always on the trail of an clder, a bigger, a more extravagant machine.

But riding these prancing. snorting ponies is only one facet of their obsession

What really gets their blood pumping is a chance to crawl nto grubby jeans spend 100 hours or so bringing a near-dead, dilapidated wooden horse back to glorious, full-color life. It's the restoration that gets them. Unfazed by hard physical labor and exhilarated by the romance of it all, they set to the task at hand, caught up in the contagious zeal of their fellow carousel addicts.

Scraping down through some 50 coats of paint, they at last uncover the original finely carved, exquisite details that were once the pride of a master woodworker. Then it's putty-and-sand, putty-and-sand, until the wood feels like silk. But the real beauty part is watching raw wood come to glowing life when brilliant color accentuates the ponies' coats and elaborate trimmings.

Of late, there's been a sharp revival of interest in the gentle pleasures of merry-go-rounds. Today, according to extimates

of the 800-member National Carousel Association, there are probably no more than 250 complete carousels in the

But Americans have a penchant for nostalgia, and during the 1970s the carousel began to whirl back into popularity. Preservation groups began to spring up, filled with dedication and energy.

It's all grass-roots stuff. Often some enormous carousel restoration project is launched by the purchase of one single wooden horse by one person who simply likes the looks of it.

Carol and Duane Perron now have one of the nation's largest.

wooden figures, two operating carousels and five complete carousels currently in storage. They are also the driving force behind a carousel renaissance now going on in Portland and have involved hundreds of others in their efforts to restore carousels in that city. Portland now has more operating carousels than any other city, plus the largest carousel museum in the nation.

"We want to preserve every carousel remaining in the country," says Duane. "We can buy them, bring them to Portland and restore them, or we can help others restore and operate them profitably. Carousels are one of our great art forms, old and valuable."

Carousels have been around for a very long time - since days of the Crusaders, when they were a sort of war game tournament called "garosella," an archaic Italian word meaning "little war." The brass ring was important then. While servants propelled the garosella into motion, riders attempted to spear brass rings suspended from

It wasn't until 1870, though, when steam power was added to give the horses a galloping motion, that the Golden Age of carousels arrived

The best carousel carvers in Dentzel, founder of the American carousel industry. In 1863, at the age of 20, Dentzel came to this country from Germany and settled in Philadelphia, where he started his own carousel carving company. For 40 years he crafted graceful and realistic animals of the finest quality.

Charles Looff, a furniture

maker by trade, carved animals in his spare time. In 1876 in his Brooklyn studio, Looff crafted one of the world's most famous carousels, the one that stood at Coney Island. His animals did not have Dentzel's realism but instead were flamboyant, brightly colored and jeweled Looff animals are the odds-on favorite of Carol Perron. "They make me want to hug them. Looff never carved a mean-looking horse - they are spirited or even a bit feisty, but never mean.

In the East, lovers of

carousels will be dazzled by the possibilities for memorable rides. In Martha's Vineyard they'll find the oldest carousel in existence, an 1884 creation of a carver named Dare. In Paragon Park, just outside Boston, they can ride one of the immense Philadelphia Toboggan Company

machines recently purchased at a cost of \$600,000. Bridgeport, Conn., has a Dentzel, and Hartford can boast a Stein & Goldstein at Bushnell Park. In Heritage Park at Sandwich, Mass., there's a Looff carousel

Gail Hall, secretary of the

National Carousel Association

feels that keeping the carousel tradition alive is a matter of restoration, because there are no emigrant carvers today willing to do an entire carousel.

Luckily, it appears there are enough volunteers who believe it's worthwhile to save this old and valuable art form.



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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 26

5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report **26** Consumer Discount Network (ESPN) Korate (60 min.) (8)

5:05AM [USA] Night Flight: PD: Mys-tery of the Leaping Fish 5:25AM [HBO] World Stage: The Second Annual Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert Performances by George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Ben E. King, Bryan Adams, Paul Young, Midge Ure and Jeff Lynne. (65 min.) (In Stareo)

5:30AM (1) INN News (18) Agricultural News [USA] Night Flight: Medonna Profile 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)

5 Look at Me Now 9 To Se Announced (11) Christian Science Monitor Reports

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6:15AM ® Davey & Goliath 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob 5 The World Tomorrow

Flintstone Kids (CC) 9 To Be Announced (11) Planet of the Apes (IB) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-

20 Insight / Out 41 Follow Me 61 Abrakadabra Premiera [CNN] Foreign Corresponden [DIS] Wish Upon a Star

gers from different backgrounds strike up a summer friendship Sarah Boyd, Rainbow Harvest, Neill Barry, 1984, Rated PG.

[MAX] Chet Atkins: Certified Gultar Player Chet Atkins is joined by stars who were influenced by his talent, in-cluding the Everly Brothers. Emmylou Harris. Waylon Jennings, Mark Knop-fler, Michael McDonald and Willie Nelon (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nothing But the Truth' A shy stockbroker makes a potentially disastrous bet that he can tell only the truth for 24 hours. Bob Hope, Paulette Godderd, 1941.

[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Sim-

7:00AM (3) Young Univer (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)

(11) Tom & Jerry (18) Inch High Private Eye (20) Mighty Mouse

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38 Newsmakers 40 Abbott and Costello 11) Avantures del Pequeno Principe

DIS Mouseroise (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dence [USA] Jimmy Swaggart

[CNN] Daybrask

8) Animal Crack-Ups (CC) 11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch

38 It's Your Business 40 Learn to Read (41) Princese Caballero [CNN] Sports Closs-up

[ESPN] Tennis: International Championships of Spain (Semifinals) (3 hrs.) [MAX] MOVIE: "Restless Natives" Two [USA] Night Flight: Directions in Jazz

(MAX) MOVIE: Restless Natives I wo young Scots become unlikely folk her-oes when they quit their dead-end jobs and to take to robbing tour buses. Vin-cent Friell, Joe Mullaney, Teri Lally, 1985. Rated PG.

8 40 Care Bears Family (CC) 1 Heathcliff

20 Porky Pig (22) (30) Gummi Beers (CC) 24) Sesame Street (CC)

26 Phil Silvers 38 Well Street Journal Repor

[CNN] Daybreak DIS] Dumbo's Circus [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A teen-aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of ame. John Scott Clough, Don Franklin rene Worth. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stareo

11 Hee Haw

(B) International Chan tling (60 min.) 20 Tom & Jerry 22 30 Smurts 22 Muppets 30 Ring Around the World

26 MOVIE: "Brimstone" A U.S. marshal brings thieving and cattle rustling to a halt. Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth. 1949. 38 Bottomline (41) Maquina del Tiempo Channels

57) Woodwright's Shop (CNN) Big Story 9:00AM (5) The Get Along Geng

(11) Soul Train 20 Woody Woodpeck 24 Sesame Street (CC).

(57) Vistes [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Bangerous' (CC) After being fired from the police force, a cop becomes an armed security guard for a rent-a-cop company. John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggis. 1986 Reted PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Keys to Success

9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek

61) Comic Strip

7:30AM (3) Popeys and Son (5) Star Commanders

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[DIS] You and Me, Kid

8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale

5) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixistalls

57) Rod and Reel Streamside

[TMC] MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy

territory during World War II, Lee Mar-vin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson (USA) Go for Your Dreams 8:30AM (3) Muppet Babies

[USA] Proline (5) Popples
(8) (40) Little Clowns of Happyton 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse 5 WWF Wrestling Challenge 8 40 Little Wizerd

Buck Rogers 1 Solld Gold in Concert 20 GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wre (22) 30 Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock

23 Elephent Gemea Burgess Meredith narrates this look at northeast Thei-land's annual Elephant Festival, a rodeo showcasing the strength, speed and skills of domesticated pachyderms.

26 Pro Wrestling 41) El Tesaro del Seber 57) Tony Brown's Journa 51) World Wide Wrestling (8) 40 My Pet Monster

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son. Nick Buonicanti. (60 min.) (In USAl Focus on Success 10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Wee

9:30AM (5) Gilligan's Island

8 60 Pound Pupples

10:30AM (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (CC).

(B) Fan Club Premiere Weekly onlocation interviews with celebrities. Host Mitch Gaylord. (18 Headlines on Trial 22 30 Alvin and the Chipmunk

24 Sportstalk 38 Betman 40 Real Ghostbustnes (CC)

LEG WORK - Margaret Colin stars as private investigator Claire McCarron in "Leg Work," a new CBS series filmed on location in New York City. It premieres Saturday,

> 57) Adam Smith's Money World [CNN] Style With Else Klensch

DIS Wind in the Willows 20 Kids Are People Too ESPN) Tennia Continues 38 Veget 11) Isla del Tesoro

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Chisum' The successful owner of a vast cattle ranch, locks horns with a powerful and unacrupulous busi-nessman who is determined to dominate (57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacie Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock. the entire region. John Wayne, Form Tucker, Christopher George, 197 61) Green Acres [TMC] MOVIE: 'Meak' (CC) A distigured [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother and supportive friends. Cher. Eric Stoltz. Sam Elliott 1985. Reted PG-13. [USA] Can You Be Thinner?

11:00AM (3) American Bandatano 5 Dr. Science B) America's Top Ten WWF Wrestling Spotligh

Star Search (60 min.) Real Estate Show 20 WWF Wreatling (22) GO ALF Animated Premiers Constitution: Th., Delicate Balance Three Stooges

AT) PELICULA: 'El Bello Durr 57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

61 Wrestling: World Class Champion [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kety' Animated The coorful adventures of Katy, a curious caabout 1983

[ESPN] Scholestic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: Sphinx' A heautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-forgotten tomb. Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langelta, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Beat the Pros

11:30AM (5) New Monkees (B) WWF Wrestling

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40 Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC) (57) Wall Street Week (R)

[CNN] College Footbell Preview [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday

(USA) Sandra Brooks Die 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (5) MOVIE: 'Greyfriers Bobby' A Skye terrier's sternal devotion to its master

terrier's sternal devotion to its master frustrates but ultimately wins over the leaders and populace of 1850's Edin-burgh. Based on a true story. A "Won-derful World of Disney presentation. Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith. 1951. Part 2 of 2.

(P) America's Top Ten (11) Universal Wrestling Federation (ID College Footbell: Pittsburgh at West Virginia (3 hrs.) 20 MOVIE: Trancers' in the year 2247.

a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disciples called Trancers. Tim Thomerson, Helen Hunt. 1985. 22 Footur 24 Marketing

26 Nascar Racing Special: Winston Cup Summer (60 min.) 30 Black Perspective TB MOVIE: Cesino' A surve and sophis-ticated gambler's floating hotel and gambling ship is stalked by sebotage on

67 Sesame Street (CC). MOVIE: 'Cutting Loose' A high school student tries to change the sys-tem. Harold Green, Phil Catelli, Rhonda Spitz. 1980.

(CNN) Newsday [USA] Dence Party USA (60 min.) 12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Posse' A ruth-

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(USA) Right Flight: Word, Sound and

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Wild Geom' (CC) A band of mercenaries at-tempts an impossible task in Africa. Ri-cherd Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris. 1978. Reted R.

2:30AM (E) MOVIE: The Viking Ossen' A beautiful tribal ruler in ancient Britain seeks to overthrow the Roman occupation forces. Don Murray, Carita, Donald Houston. 1867.

(ESPNI College Footbelt Penn State vs. Bostor College From Faxboro, Mass. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

[CNN] Sports Letonight

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3:00AM (B) Home Shopping night Service Continues (2 hrs.)

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less U.S. Marshal outs a swathe of mur-der, lies and betrays! scross the South-west in his maniscel pursuit of power. Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, Bo Hopkins. 1975.

(B) Golf Top American golfers including Jack Nickleus, Sen Crenshaw and Larry Mize challenge a team of the best European golfers headed by Tony Jacklin, from Dublin, Ohio. The U.S. lest this prestigious bisnnisl match play event in 1985. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(9) Fan Club 22 I'm Tellingi 30 What About Women (CNN) Evans and Novak

[ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: American Gold Cup From Davon, Pa. (90 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Staleg 17" During World War II, American G.I.'s in a Ger-man prison camp suspect a cynical ser-geant of being a spy. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor. 1953. [TMC] MOVIE: "Slue City" A young man sets about tracking down his father's sets about tracking down his father's killer after 'e returns to his Florida hometown Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Scott Wilson, 1986, Rated R.

1:00PM (5) MOVIE: Dennis the Menace' A prehistoric discovery threatens to turn the Mitchell's neighborhood into en archaeological site and a touriet attrac-tion. Victor DiMattis, Patricia Estrin, James W. Janes. 1987.

 American Bandstand
 MOVIE: The Beast Must Dia sportsman invites a group of people to spend the night of a full moon with him and one will become a warewolf. Calvin Lockhart, Peter Cushing, Charles Gray.

(22) WWF Supersters of Wrestling (24) French in Action: Genese III 26 Curtain Going Up 30 Main Street

40 Let's Go Bowling (60 min.) (I) PEUCULA: 'La Feria de las Flores' Orama ranchero que exalta la figura clasica dal valienta Valentin. Pedro In-fante. Maria Luisa Zea. Antonio Badu. (57) Banjo's Austrella

[CNN] Novvedny [DIS] Have I Got a Story for You Assisted by her friends Lamb Chop, Charley Horse, and Hush Puppy, puppater Shari Lewis tells cleesic fairy tales highlighted with songs, dancing, magic and mime. (80 min.) [HBO] Girl on the Edge of Town A high school junior is faced with an unwanted

[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30PM @ Modern Meturity

20 Wyatt Earp [HBO] MOVIE: "Mandels" (CC) A fact-based account of black political activist Netson Mandels's struggle to expose the injustices of apartheid in South Af-rica, Danny Glover, Alfre Woodard, John Indi, 1987. (In Stereo) [USA] Cover Story

2:00PM 3 CBS Sports Special Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue, from (9) Black Shoop Soundron

20 MOVIE: The Eliminator' A woman arrives in a small town to learn the truth about her sister's murder and finds romance with the police detective on the case. JoAnn Herris, Stave Railaback.

(2) (3) Major League Baseball Regional coverage of Detroit Tigers at Toronto Blue Jays or St. Louis Cardinals at Chi-cago Cubs. (3 hrs.) (Live) Joy of Painting

(29 MOVIE: Shene' A former gun-fighter, determined to establish a peace-ful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of the homesteaders. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heffin, 1953.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Red Fury' An Indian

IESPNI Fishin Hole

Frugal Gourmet @ Greatest Sports Legends MOVIE: "Brian's Song' The friend-ship of two professional athletes, Brian 67) Collectors A beer stein collection ship of two professional sthietes, Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, is portrayed. James Casn, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Faberes, 1971. the Olympia Brewery's testing room. MOVIE: 'Antal' A group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lavish summer resort are terrorized by poisonous ants. Suzame Somers, Myrna Loy, Robert Foxworth, 1977. 1 Embajedores de la Musica Colom-

57) Victory Garden (CC). [CNN] Big Story boy becomes a target of racial bigotry at the turn of the century. William Jordan, Juan Gonzales, 1984, Rated PG. 5:00PM (5) (1) Mission Impossible

(11) Webster

(II) The Seint (II) Roger Clemene Report (I) Esta Semana en Belabol [TMC] MOVIE: Purple Hearts' Amid the carnage of the Vietnem War, a Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love. Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd, Stephen Lee. 1984. Rated R. (In Stores)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Jaws of Saten' A de-monic cobrs terrorizes a sleepy mid-western town. Fritz Weever. Gretchen Corbett, Jon Korkes. 1981.

2:30PM (3) College Football: Ohio State at LSU (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(2) Collectors From Salem, Ore. A visit to the Mission Mill Village; Victorian clothing at Bush. House, stained glass at Despwood House; a profile of Erector set inventor A.C. Gilbert.

Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports Special

67) Justin Wilson's Louisians Cookin' -Outdoors

(3) (4) College Football Today Hosts: Al Trautwig and Jim Hill.

Justin Wilson's Louisians Cookin'

[ESPN] Drag Recing: World Finals (60 min.) (R)

3:30PM (B) (E) College Football: No-braska et Arizona State (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(Live) (II) Music Machine (R) (In Stereo)

We're Cooking Now

(1) Sebroshow (2) Art of William Alexander

4:00PM (9) A-Team (2 hrs.)

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(41) Cits oon les Americas

John Terry, 1981.

[USA] Certoons

[CNN] Foreign Correspondents

(11) Puttin' on the Hits. (R) (In Storeo)

29 French Chef: Medetaines and Gen-cies Jelly Roll

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2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek

[MAX] Chet Atkins: Certified Gultar Player Chet Atkins is joined by stars who were influenced by his talent, in-cluding the Everty Brothers, Emmylou Harris, Waylon Jennings, Mark Knop-fier, Michael McDonsid and Willie Nel-[USA] Check It Outl

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5:30PM (T) Sustin' Loose Mimi's widowed girlfriend is torn between wenting a career and reising her soon-to-be-born child (in Steree) (26) Victory Garden (CC). Connecticut Newsmakers
(1) Chespirita (60 min.)

This Old House (CC) Insulation is added to the attic; Bob Vila visits Chicago's Lexington Hotel to view renovation. (R) [CNN] Newsmaker Seturday

[USA] Sanchaz of Bel Air Gina is excited about her first school dance - until she sees the hand-sewn dress her grand-[MAX] MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II, Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson. 1967. (In Stereo) mother has made for the occasio 6:00PM (3) (22) (30 Nows (5) What's Happening Nowil
(D) WWF Superstars of Wrestling 3:00PM (5) Yogi's Greet Escape Yogi Beer and Boo Boo run away after they hear the news that Jellystone Park is about to close (2 hrs.)

Fame Danny lands a spot on a live television show; Dusty invites Jesse to a rock concert. (60 min.) (R) 18 Odd Couple 20 Bustin' Loose 29 DeGrassi Junior High 26 Dancin' to the Hits the a Living Dot's college boyfriend, now a priest, stops by for a visit. (R) (57) Doctor Who 60 Fame (60 min.)

[DIS] Beat of Ozzio and Harriot [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A teen-aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of fame. John Scott Clough. Don Franklin, Irene Worth. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: Short Circuit' (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little crea-ture who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stev-ens, 1986, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] Short Film Showcase

TUSA! Airwolf 6:30PM (3) CBS News (5) Small Wonder MOVIE: 'Barracude' A student tries to discover why the citizens in a Florida town develop hypertension and the fish in the waters surrounding the town exhibit a strange behavior. Wayne David Crawford, Jason Evers. 1978. Private Banjamin Mems's Family 22 30 NBC News What's Happening Now! Mema's Family Mema helps Aunt Et-

he recover from a concussion. (F (1) Noticiero Univision (CNN) Pinnacle [DIS] My Friend Flicks

(2) Julis Child and Company
(3) MOVIE: 'Hawk, the Slayer' A heroic warrior vows to evenge the death of his father. Jeck Palance, Herry Andrews, [TMC] MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen' A tough Army major manages to whip an unruly group of misfit convicts into shape for a deadly mission into enemy territory during World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, 1967.

John Terry, 198 1.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lets of Luck' A couple's dream of winning a million dollars comes true when the wife purchases the right fottery ticket. Martin Mull, Annette Funicello, Fred Willard. 1985. 7:00PM (3) Out of This World [ESPN] College Football: Miemi at Ar-kaness (3 hrs., 20 min.) (Live) Three's Company [HBO] MOVIE: 'Quicksilver' (CC) A stockbroker's luck fails him and he takes (B) 40 Nevra 1 (1) It's a Living to the streets as a deredevil delivery boy Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz, Paul Rodri guez, 1986, Rated PG. (in Stereo) Tales From the Derkeide After he de-secrates an Egyptian tomb, an archaeol-ogist's hallucinations come to life.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a cell girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long. Michael Keston. 1982. Rated R. (In Sterse) (1) Charles in Cherge Charles learns he'll be the live in helper for a new family after the Pembrokes move to Seattle. (R) 20 You Can't Take It With You 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Closs-up 4:30PM (I) New Gidget Danni and her friends become furious when the city council threatens to restrict dance clubs

Automonia This program describes the 100-year history of the automobile. 30 Benny Hill (41) Sabado Giganta

[CNN] Crossfire Seturday [DIS] MOVIE: Treesure of Matecumbe' Five people with a thirst for adventure travel from Kentucky to the Florida Keys on a treesure hunt. Robert Foxworth, Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov. 1976. [USA] New Mike Hammer (60 min.) 7:30PM 3 Marbiehead Manor (5) M*A*S*H

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(II) Charles in Charge Charles proposes to his former girlfriend who's about to marry another man. Part 1 of 2.

(18) SCTV 20 D.C. Follies 22 As Schools Match Wits

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Fight Backl With David Horowitz 57) Fair Gamel John Weistart moderate gg/) Fair Games John Weistart moderates this panel discussion of problems within college sports – payoffs, gambling, drug abuse and scademia's failure to educate student athletes. Panelists include Howard Cosell and Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps. (60 min.) (8)

[CNN] Sports Saturday [ESPN] College Footbell: Pann State vs. Boston College From Foxboro, Mass. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Gunamoka: Return to Dodge' Premiera Marthal Matt Dillon comes out of retirement to face off with the ruthless gunlighter Mannon. James Arness, Amanda Blake, 1987. (5) (5) Werewolf Sesson Premiero While tracking Skorzeny (Chuck Connors) in the Oregon wilderness, Eric (John J. York) unknowingly takes refuge with an ally of the werewolf. (In Stereo) (8) Dom DeLuise Show Premiers Dom DeLuise stars as the owner of a Los Angeles barbershop that's always filled with zerry characters. Also stars Charlie Callas Guest star; Burt Reynolds.

(I) MOVIE: 'Black Sunday' A deranged Vietnam veteran joins an Arab terrorist group in a plot to murder 80,000 Super Bowl fans. Robert Shaw. Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. 1977.

(IB MOVIE: 'Curse of the Gold Monkey' During World War II, an American see plane pilot and his one-eyed dog cross paths with Nazis as they search for a fabled golden idol. From the "Tales of the Gold Monkey" series. Stephen Collins Jeff MacKay, Caltlin O'Heaney. 1982. 26 MOVIE: True Grit A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texes Ranger help a young girl tack down her father's mur-derer. John Wayne, Glen Campboll, Kim Darby. 1969.

(22) (39) Facts of Life Season Premiere (CC) Jo. homeless and unemployed in California, fortuitously meets up with "Night Court" co-star Richard Moll. Part 1 of 2. (In Stareo)

Wild America (CC) An underwater view of the spewning ritual of the cutthroat trout.

MOVIE: 'Cowboy' A hotel clark and a

10:00PM (3) Joke and the Fetmen about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico. Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donleyy. 1958. (5) News (18) Headlines on Trial

MOVIE: "Marooned" After five months in space; three astronauts are unable to return to Earth due to a technical malfunction. Gregory Pack, Richard Crenne, David Janssen. 1969.

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(III) Green a Hare (CC) Capt. Justice and Abner Bevis vie for the affections of Ruchel Kirk. (80 min.) **ICNNI Primofilows**

[HBO] MOVIE: 'About Last Night...' (CC) A pair of young people struggle to form reght stand. Rob Lows. Demi Moore, James Belushi. 1986. Rated R. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Dengerous' (CC) After being fired from the police guard for a rest-s-cop company. Jo Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Logg 1986. Retad PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: House Where Evil Dwalls As Amarican family moves into a Japanese home where a Samurai war-rior brotally murdered his wife and her lover. Edward Albart, Susan George, Daug McClure. 1982.

8:30PM (5) (6) New Adventures of Beans Baxter Sesson Premiere (CC) Beans faces the wicked U.G.L.I. terror-ists when he finds his kidnepped father. (B) We Got It Made David decides

22 (18 227 Season Premiere Mary and Sandra disquire themselves as men to gain admittance to the club where Les-ter is to be named Man of the Year, (In

29 This Old House (CC) The Tampa home receives "heat-shielding" win-dows, a termits inspection and rigid ductwork for the new central air condi-

(57) Wild America A look at the covote's SCOPM (5) §3) Second Chance Pre-miere A man (Kiel Martin, former "Hill Street Blues" co-star) gets a second chance of life after he dies and meets St. Peter. (In Stereo)

8 40 MOVIE 'Splesh' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scien-tists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy, 1984. (R)

 MOVIE: 'Leave 'Em Laughing' A circus clows and his wife care for dozens to find employment in his prof

22 30 Golden Girls (CC) While looking

24 Discover: The World of Science Top crews for emergency procedures; an e core look at ses turtles. (60 mm.) (R) 57 MOVIE: Jane Eyro' A governess fails in love with her employer. Jean Fos-taine. Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead 1944

[DIS] MOVIE; 'An American in Paris' An American on-GI finds romance and suc-cess in Paris. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly, Leslie Ca-ron, Oscar Levant. 1951.

TMC MOVIE: Thus City' A young man 9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

9:30PM (5) \$1 Dust Sesson Premiers

26 Hot Tracks

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ce) break up. (In Stereo) ance) break up. (in Stereo)

20 JJ. Starbuck Premieré Crime
drame. Escapades of a Texas billionaireturned-supersleuth. Tonight: Starbuck
(Date Robertson) travels to Beverty Hills
to investigate a drowning death. (90
min.) (in Stereo)
[CNM] This Week in Japan

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC). (In Storeo) [ESPN] Magic Yours in Sports

(19) Headlines on Tree

20 MOVIE: Fesher's Little Dividend' A
lawyer, who has almost recovered from
his daughter's tunnelissues wedding,
learns that the couple are going to have
a baby. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor,
Josn Bennett. 1951. 12:00AM (3) Solid Gold in Concert

(5) Herdcastle and McCormick [CNN] CRN News.

median Howie Mandel invites his friends to a lease in the Haweisen Islands. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Sudden Deeth' Membettan's sax offenders become the proy of a businessproman who turns to vigilente justice following a brutist rape. Denise Cowerd, Frank Runyson, Jamie Tirelli. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:30PM (5) Sports Extra

18 War Chronistos [USA] Alfred Hitch TMCI MOVIE: Class Of Ruite 'Em High' Honor students are turned into rampaging punks following exposure to toxic waste. Jamelle Brady, Gilbert Bres-ton. Robert Prichard. 1986. Rated R.

TO INN News

11:00PM (3) (3) (3) (6) Nove (5) One Beet The lives of the men in a marguding German U-beat in 1941 are-shedowed by death and feer. (2 hrs., 50

(B) Barrey Hill (T) MOVIE: Young Warriors' An angry young man forms a vigilante group to avenge the death of his teenage sister. Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine, Lynde Day George, 1983.

(1) Ghost Story 20 Tales From the Derknide 29 Barney Miller
28 MOVIE: The Swarm' Millions of Atri-

PELICULA: "La Pistolara" Una pisto lera, envenenada por el asesinato de si hijo, dedica su vida a vangar aquelli muerte. Raquel Ofmedo, Javier Rusin.

57 Alive From Off Center (CC) Emmy winner Skip Blumberg directs the all-women percussion and vocal ensemble Women of the Calabesh. Also, two 1:00AM (3) Nows dance works: "Sticks on the Move" "Aquamirabilis" (In Stareo)

(5) New Monkees Marry accidentally clones himself when he falls asleep on a copy machine. [CNN] Pinnacio

[DIS] College Bovel '37 A quiz show in-volving four-member teams composed of the country's leading college schotars who compete to answer questions on science, art, politics, current events, misc and literature. Host: Dick Cavett. (

(ESPN) SportsCenter Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: The Road Wernor I inner helps defend an all-producing community from a band of sadistic no mads. Met Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1981, Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: Taking Off A satiric 1:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff

20 40 D.C. Follies 20 Seturday Night Live Host William Shatner. Musical guest Lone Justice (Emmy Award-nominated for outstanding writing). (90 min.) (R) (In Stareo)

26 Racing from Plainsfield 61) MOVTE: The Osterman Wealth crazed CIA agent manipulate friends and turns a friendly we into a nightmare of terror and d John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Craig T son, 1983.

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: Topper Talces A Trip' Cosmo Topper takes a trip to the Riviera, but finds his ghostly friend Marsan Kirby following him. Constance Bermett, Ro-land Young, Billie Burke, 1939.



returns as Kitty in Return to Dodge, based on the old CB5 series airs SATUR-DAY, SEPT. 26 on

CHECK USTINGS

TO MOVIE: 'Right Creatures' An 18th Century-British Navy captain and a band of sailors investigets a tip on wholesale smuggling. Poter Cushing, Yvonna Ro-main, Patrick Allen. 1962.

29 Consumer Discount Natwork 6 MOVIE: America The Wor Down Under Two childhood friends face the cold reality of World Wor I on the bettlefields of Gallipoli and France. Edited from a 10-hour Australian miniseries. Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake, 1985. Part 1 of 2.

[CNR] Nevenight

vs. Philippines From Manila. (2 hrs.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: "Extramities" The victim of a violent assault discovers her assaullant knows her address, and awaits the

12:30AM (I) Can You Bo Thinner?

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: T/X" (CC) A

Home Shapping Overnight Service
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30 MTV Video Music Awards Re multiple nominations are "Land of Con-fusion" by Genesis, Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer," Steve Winwood's 26 Jimmy Swappert

"Higher Love" and U2's "With or Without You." Scheduled performers: Bryan Adams, Devid Bowie and more. Held Sept. 11 in L.A. (2 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The find Fury' An Indian boy becomes a target of racial bigotry at the turn of the century: William Jordan, Juan Genzales. 1984. Ruted PG. [USA] Smub 1:10AM [CRN] Travel Guide

[MAX] MOVIE: Balard A young man aspires to become a groat dencer. George Raft, Carole Lombard, Ray Mil-land. 1934. (In Stereo) 1:30AM 3B MOVIE: The Feathers Serpant' Cherlie Chee locates a kill flying-serpent. Roland Winters. Key Luke, Victor Sen Young. 1948.

[CNN] Crossilin Saturday TMC MOVE: "Parting Glancon" Two homosexuals realize their deep love to one another when one is transferred ov

ersess on business. Richard Gan John Bolger, Stave Buscemi. Rated NR. [USA] Hight Flight: New Sounds 1:50AM (5) MOVIE: 'Dark Passag

An escaped reservict recuperates from plastic surgery in his girlfriend's apart ment until he can prove himself innocent of murder. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Ba call, Agnes Moorehend. 1947. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: You Can't Cheet an Honest Man' Two men try to keep a showman's daughter from marrying a wealthy man. Edger Bergen, W.C. Fields, Chartie McCarthy, 1939. (10 INN News

[DIS] MOVIE: 'An American in Ports' An American as-GI finds romance and suc-cess in Paris. Musical score by George and Ire Gershvin. Gene Kelly, Leelie Ca-ron, Oscar Levent. 1951.

[MAX] MOVIE: Black Venus' Her beauty is edinired by all, but the only one able to capture it is her sculptor. Jo-sephine Jones, Karin Schubert, Mandy Davies. 1983. TMCI NOVIE: "Purple Hearts' Amid the carnage of the Vistnain War, a Navy destor and a nurse fall in love. Ken Waht, Cheryl Ledd, Stephen Lee. 1984. Rated R. (In Stares)

[USA] MOVIE: Taking OFF A settric look at a runaway tsanager. Buck Honry, Lynn Carlin, Audre Lindley. 1971. 3:30AM GD Wis, Lass or Draw

CNNI This Work in Janea 4:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Zig Zig' A pro fessional hunter, temporarily blinded in a gun accident, becames involved in a murder case. George Naster, Sylvia Lawrence, Joseph de Cordova. 1985

30 That's the Spirit [CNN] Larry King Western 4:05AM (5) Love Your Skin

4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Chicksilver 4:30AM (ft) F-Troop

(USA) Night Flight Video Profile

4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Company (MLAX) MOVIE: Armed and Dengerous (CC) After being fired from the police force, a cop becomes an armed security guard for a rent-a-cop company. John Candly, Eugene Levy. Robert Loggis. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Steron)

Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: There is a girl in the John Cougar Mellencamp video, "Ain't Tht America" (or "Little Pink Houses"). Anyway, at the end, there is a girl jumping around, dancing. She has long brown hair, wears a red skirt "Dear Dick: Is Rutger Hauer the has long brown hair, wears a red skirt "Dear Dick: Is Rutger Hauer the last couple of years. Acting is a

bas long brown hair, wears a red skirt and sweater. She looks just like my long lost best friend, Peggy Phelps. She ran off to New York around 1977 or "78. Could you find out if it's her?—

DET. Houston.

Dear DET. I tried everything I could, but the bottom line is that the folks who made that video have absolutely no idea who that girl was. Just somebody who happened to be there, and they have no record of her name. "Combat," was on, there was another line identally, that video's official title is "Pink Houses," and the people at Polygram are going to keep digging, but they doubt they can come up with a name.

Dear Dick: Is Rutger Hauer the stough of "Escape From Sobibor" and also in "Lady-hawke"? Where is he from originally "P.K.S., Seymour, Tem.

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Dear Dick: I watch "General Hospital" every day, and I've been wondering what has happened to the older doctor, Steve Hardy. Why is he in a wheelchair all the time? Has he become ill in his private life, causing the producers of the condition of the producers obtain the form prop rental outfits.

Dear G.L. You're right, they're wrong the hardy was on.

Dear Dick: Where is he from originally or the same and can play heroes or vitalisms with equal shill. He is originally from the 1960s. Could you help us out?

D.J.M. Midland, Nilch.

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wheelchair all the time? Has he become ill in his private life, causing of Neat, Shelo Frazier, Cart Lee. 1972. Rated R.

12:00AM (3) Solid Gold in Concert (5) MCOVIE: Was of a Thousand Focus This biography of silent screen star Low Chancy includes his personal life and his rise to stardom. James Cagnoy, Dorothy Malone, James Cagnoy, Dorothy Malone, James Gener. 1957.

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o Dear Dick: Please help me. I have written to three TV Ask Me People, but no one has helped, maybe because it's about a movie. Who played Tommy Deer in the movie, 'The Idonates to sturdom. James Cagnoy, Dorothy Malone, James Cagnoy, Dorothy Malone, James Gener. 1957.

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(II) Gene Scott

USA] Love Your Skin

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ESPN) NFL Prime Time (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: Jagged Edge' (CC) An attorney fells in love with her client, a San Francisco newspaper publisher who may be a manipulative murderer. Gienn Close, Jeff Bridges, Robert Loggis, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:15AM (B) MOVIE: Streets of LA.

A women emberks on a lone pursuit of three teen-aged hoodlums in a danger-ous Los Angeles barrio. Joanne Wood-

12:30AM (3) New England Sunday

[DIS] MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw When his horse is sentenced to be destroyed, a Maxican boy runs away and sheres a cross-country adventure with the animal. Pedro Armendariz, Joseph Calleie, Andres Velesquez. 1955.

(1) Tales From the Derkelde A literary agent (Charles Knapp) hands a gifted writer (Larry Manetti) a bizarre formula

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments (60

MAXI MOVIE: 'Scanners' A rare breed

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two

of their client, an event-garde artist ac cused of murder. Robert Redford, Debri Winger, Deryl Hannsh. 1986. Reted PG (In Stereo)

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prey for Death' A former ninjs vows revenge on

Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
 MOVIE: 'Mr. Music' The composer of hit Broadway shows, with an ear for

hit Broadway shows, with an ear for rhythm and an eye for the fadies, would rether lost than labor. Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson, Peggy Lee. 1950.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'One of Our Dinoseurs is Missing' British and Chinese agents race to find a valuable piece of microfilm hidden in a museum dinoseur skeleton. Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes, Clive Revill.

Manhattan attorneys employ som thodox methods to prove the inn

1:10AM [CNN] Healthwest

(USA) OTC Stock Journal

2:00AM (3) Nightwetch

(5) Naked City

(30) That's the Spirit

[CNN] Moneyweel

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

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ABC News (CC).

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[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensol

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1:00AM (5) Kojak

Sunday, Sept. 27

5:00AM (II) Insight 50 Commoner Disserent Metwork (CRIN) Sports Review [DIS] Bust of Wint Disney Presents A

TREC) RECYCE: Trinet' (CC) A disfigured team attrius to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-wither mother and supportive friends. Cher. Eric Statz. Sam Elliott. 1985. Retail PG-13. (USA) Small

5-30AM (T) INN Name (CRM) Manyonale (USA) Right Plight How Sounds 6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sure

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(DIS) Conald Dust: Fre-[ESPI0] Windowling: Hawaii Interna-tional Cop (II)

[USA] Highe Flight: Ward, Sound and 6:10AM [CHN] Showbiz Week

6:15AM (1) Downy & Gallach [HIBO] Warning: Fond May Be Haus-doon to Your Health (CC) Based on re-search by Communest Union, an exten-nation of food and how it affects those

6:30AM (3) Visto (Fil Christian Spinner Monitor Reports Till First Church of Christ Corpress

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(ESPNI) SpeedWeek [MAX] MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver

7:00AM (3) At the Movies (5) 40 Jimmy Swaggert (8) Bitt Day

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26 What's Hope 36 It's Your Busi 38 Kermeth Copeland

[ESPN] braids the PGA Tou [MBO] Frog Prison Kermit the Frog nar-rates this classic fairy tale of a hand-some prison who is turned into a frog by

[TMC] MOVIE: James The life of Christ is told according to the Gengel of Luke Brian Descon, Rivks Norman, 1979.

[USA] Callione 7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal No.

(B) Sunday Minus (B) (22 Day of Disco 20 Dr. James Konnedy

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(ESPIN) Termie: International Cham-pionships of Spain (Finals) (3 hrs.) (Live) COOAM (3) New England Sanday

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(2) Sylvanian Family
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(3) Same Street (CC).
(3) Yho Warld Temproper

(C) Richard Solution

(CNN) Doyleresk [DIS] Dumbu's Circus HISO) Fraggle Book (CC). (In Stores) [MAX] INOVIE: Shamples Surprise (CC) A missionary and fortune funtar-teem up to recover a stellan cachet of priceless opium. Soon Penn, Mediuma. 1996. Reted PG-13. (In Steneo)

B-30AM (5) Sunday Man The World Town O He-Wen & Mintere of the Univers Mirpole Revived Hour

10 Robert Scholler One Day at a Time

DIS] Good Morning Michael [HBO] Sonbert 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (5) McCreary Report

(II) Home's Lucy 10 Homanth Copuland (57) Summa Street (CC)

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[CRIN] Deymetals [DIS] Welcome to Pools Cores [DIS] Welsome to Peak Corner
[HBD] MOVIE: "Blogger's boste" (CG) A
young beaked player's home run occuels
crumbles after his wife decides to reterre
to her singing career. Blocked O'Keelo,
Robecca De Marnoy, Martin Ritt. 1885.
Rosed PG-13. (In Starce)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Maumillenstone" Following his wife's death, a shipping magnate
reglects the needs of his young sores
while being absurbed by his work. Gere
Hackmert, Henry Thomes, Rip Torn.
1934. Resed PG.

9:30AM (B) Love Your Skin (10 20 Visioneries 22 Most the Press (CC)

28 Maude 40 Rev. David Poul CNIS Your Money

[DIS] MIDVIE: End of the World Man' A group of Irish children unite to block a real estate developer's plans to destroy a local wildeness. area. John Hewitt, Leanne O'Malley. 1987, Rated NR. (DIS) Donald Duck Presents 10:00AM (3) Wondorfd World of Dis-ney: As Officer and a Duck: Carbons from 1942-46 featuring "Army Mascut," "Commando Duck: "Denate Gets Drafted" and "Private Pluto" (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: The Gig A group of middle oged jest musicions run into assorted obstacles when they accept their first professional engagement at a Cashills resort. Wayne Rogers, Cleaver Little, Andrew Dancer. 1985. Resed NR. B) Hare's Locy [TMC] MOVIE: 'Legal Engles' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some imor-

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 Gaptain Power 39 Jimmy Sumggart 22 Challes of Salvation (Live) 24 Mietur Rogers

50 Sunday Wass 28 San Hunt Ron Ely stars as underwa-ter adventurer Millin Nelson in this up-dated version of the series that ren from 1957-67.

41) Ayer, Hoy y Manana 57) French in Action: Portraits II

[DIS] Recooms [MAX] MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' Three generations of pioneers per-

10:10AM [CNN] On the Minu 10:30AM (3) Agronsky and Comp

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CNN] NFL Proview 1 Bugs and Delly 12:00PM (3) This is the NFL saster on reindear living in the Swadish Lapland forest, pedal powered vehicles (9) Greatest American Haro that can meets spends up to 60 mpt; North Pacific humphresh wheles; an arti-est who carves woodup duck decays. (80 min.)

tion on the latest employment apportunities in the Connecticut area.

28 MCVE: 'Bedlands' Two nisitizations themselves as adventurous rehabs and go on a meeter spress. Martin Shean. Sincy Spacesk, Warren Outes.

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(ESPN) This Work in Sports (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'The Slave Slat' The people of a village are suffering from a strongs disease. Les Burker, Dunise Darcel, Va-nessa Brown. 1950.

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(1) Para Genta Grande (60 min.)

(2) Newton's Appea (3) MOVIE: The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes! A college student, who acciden-tally acquires a computer's abilities, rures afoul of the gangster who donated the computer to the school. Kust Russell. Cesar Romero, Joe Flyne. 1969.

odes methods to prove the innoce

11:10AM [CRN] Travel Guide

11:30AM (B) 60 This Week With

Devid Brinkley (CC) (1) MOVIE 'Abbett and Costello in the Navy' Abbett and Costello wreak havoc

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(ii) Yelston: Mines Lieissles de Pearto Rico (3 hrs.)

(CHN) Howeday [USA] All-American Wrestling 12:30PM (3) 16Ft. Teday NFt. pro-game show lexted by Breat Missburger with Ire Cross and Jimmy "The Great"

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(5) MOVIE: 'The Lest Trein from Gun
Hill A shariff must fight off an entire

(I) Galf Yop American golfers including Jack Nichteun, flon Crenthew and Larry Miss challenge a team of the best Euro-pean golfers headed by Yony Jackin, tross Dublin, Ohio. The U.S. lost this 1985. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

III Sybervision Weight Control 20 00 NFL Live NFL Football pregame show with host Bota Costne, Ahmed Res and, Paul Maguice and Frank Defe On the Record

40 Spotlight on Govern 57) McLaughlin Group [CNN] Foreign Correspon

[DIS] Messo Fectory Host Pat Paulsen looks at sports with all-around athlets [ESPN] Tennis: International Junior Challenge From Sydney, Australia (60

[HBO] Warning: Food filling Be Hazar-down to Your Health (CC) Based on research by Consumers Union, an exami-nation of food and how it affects those who consume it. Includes interviews with legal and medical experts.

[MAX] MOVIE: Sweet Liberty (CC) A historien goes into a state of madness when a storie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written. Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Michael Pfeiffer, 1986, Rated PG. 1:00PM (3) NFL Football: New York Glonts at Mismi Dolphies (3 hrs.) (Live) This Week in Besetell Highlights of

(1) MOVIE: 'MeHale's Navy' The nutty crew of a World War II PT boat tries to (\$ MOVIE: You're Never Too Young' The theft of a large diamond creates a background for zarry encapates. Dean Martin, Jerry Lawis, Diana Lynn, 1955.

22 39 NF). Footbalk New England Patriets at Washington Redskins (2 hrs.)

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(ii) Firing Line: Is South Africa Meeting the Test? \$1) MOVIE "Eyewitness" A junitor's de-sire to meet a beautiful television re-

perse to ment a houseful television reporter leads him to gretend he knows
nove about a murder than he does. William Hurt, Sigourney Wasser, Christopher Planeser. 1967.
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Drum Corps International Work Championships: The Sight of Music Taped. From Camp Randall Stadium is Madison, Wis. Highlights of the 1887 Drum Corps World Championships, fea-turing performance to the feet for feet uring performances by the top sta chosen from among appro 90 competitive U.S. and Canad and bugle corps. (2 lins.)

Wonderful World of Dianey: The Ad-vertures of Gallegher (Roger Mobley) and Brownie join the town's irst woman reporter in uncc swindling operation. (60 min.)

57) Adams Chonicles Part 1 of 13. (R)

(CRIN) West in Review (USA) MOVIE: Hommett A prostitution ring, a milliomaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Haumett back into the private eye business. Fraderic Format, Marilu Henner, Peter Boyle.

2:30PM (5) MOVIE: The Ostermen Westerner A crazed CIA agent manipu-lates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a nightmare of terror and deceit. John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Graig T Nelson. 1983.

(38 Major Leogue Baseball; Boston Red Soc at Milwaykes Brewers (3 hrs.) [ESPN] Auto Racing '87: American Racing Series (Taped)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Legat Engles' (CC) Two hodax methods to prove the innecess

[MAX] MOVIE: "Back to School" (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drap out. Rodney Dengerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young, 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Starso)

3:00PM (8) College Footbell Today Hosts: Al Trausing and Jim Hill. (1) MOVIE: 'High Society' A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine cause the brids to think twice about marriage. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra 1956.

(18 Bob Uscher's Weeky World of Sports The famous and not-so-famous are a part of this officer look at sports, hosted by the former Major League catcher who humbly refers to himself as ("Mr. Baseball").

Charlie's Angels 46 MOVIE: The Mun in the Iron Mask' A man is forced to wear a terrible iron mank because he closely resembles his two brother - King Louis XIV of France Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan enny Aguster, 1977.

(1) Teleton: Hims Lisiedos de Puerte Rice (3 hrs.) Programa Continua.
(2) Masterpiece Theatre: All for Love (CC) After her dominearing mother's death, a women accepts a paying goest into her house and becomes increasingly fond of him. Evelyn Laye, Jone Ricchie, Benjamin Whitrow star. (50 min.)

(i) MOVIE: The African Guess' A spine-ter persuades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboot. Hum-phray Bogart, Katharine Hapburn, Rob-art Morley. 1951. [CMM] Larry King Washand

[DIS] Best of West Glenny Presents A then-age boy, enger to experience the theili of flying, learns to sail plane. (60 [ESPN] Auto Bacing: Fermula Ona

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Grand Prix of Spain From Jerez. (2 hrs.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Chigum' The successful owner of a yest cettle ranch, locks horns with a powerful and unscrupulous businessman who is determined to dominate

the entire region. John Wayne, Forr Tucker, Christopher George, 19 3:30PM (3) College Footbell: Ne braska at Arizona State (90 min.) (Live) 18 Spectacular World of Guinness Re-

4:00PM ③ NFL Football: Philedelphis Eagles at San Francisco 49ers (Live) (IB WWA Pro Wrestling 20 MOVIE: 'Pyremid of Derknes 22 30 NFL Footbell: New York Jets at Pittsburgh Steelers (3 hrs.) (Live)

24 Novs (CC) This history of the Galileo project to explore Jupiter examines the U.S. space program's strengths and weaknesses after the Challenger disas-26 Police Story

(57) Magic of Decorative Painting [DIS] MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw When his horse is sentenced to be destroyed, a Mexican boy runs away and shares a cross-country adventure with the animal. Padro Armendariz, Joseph Calleia, Andres Velasquez. 1955. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

4:30PM (3) MOVIE: "Race for Your Life, Cherlie Brown Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts group are packed off to summer camp. 1977. (5) MOVIE: Taps' Military cedets use force to secure their campus from local condo developers. Timothy Hutton, condo developers. Timothy Hu George C. Scott, Sean Penn. 1981.

(CNN) Evans and Novak HBO) Fraggie Rock (CC). (In Stereo) [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Al Franken and Tom Davis elicit the

:45PM (1) Kiner's Korner 5:00PM (8) See Hunt Premiere Ron

(11) Fame Nicole believes she may be on her way to standom: Danny and Jesse help find a date for Mr. Dyrenforth. (60

(II) NCTV (20) The Saint 40 Star Search (60 min.)

(52) River Journeys (CC) Vis ferry bost and luxury cruiser, playwright and nov-elist Brian Thompson travels the Nile River from the Suden to its Mediterre-nean delts. (60 min.) 57) Great Chafs of the West (a) MOVIE: 'Davy Grockett at the Alamo' The rugged Tenessee back woodsmen first fought the Indians and [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quantin Durward' Politi-cal intrigue in Franch King Louis XI's court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Robthen secrificed his political career de fending their governmental Parker, Buddy Ebsen. 1955. CNN1 Newswatch

ESPN] Horse Racing: Louisiana Super erby Louisiana Super Derby, a 1 and (ESPN) NFL Prime Time (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' (CC) / 1/4 miles race for three-year-old The oosier City, La. (60 min.) (Live) the leader of a traveling Wild West show. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Geoffrey Lawis. 1980. Rated PG. HBO! MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, 1985, Rated PG. (In Stareo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Under the Reinbow While propering to film 1938's "The Wizerd of Oz," 180 little people get mixed up with Nezis, government agents end aristocrats. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Reted PG.

MAX] MOVIE: 'Querterback Princes of fights to become quarterback of ar high school's football team. Hele fant, Don Murray, John Stockwal

TMC] MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen ha the chance to lose his innocence to an older women, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Rob we, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrey Carthy, 1983, Rated R. [UBA] Check It Outl A corporate spy in rumored to be on the loose at Cobb's Supermarket.

6:30PM (8) Siskel & Ebert Scheduled: The Princess Bride" (Rob Reiner directed): "The Big Town" (Matt Oillon, Di-sea Lane): "China Girl" (James Russo, Cert Chang).

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Creative Living

(N) Newsmaker Sunday 15] College Bowl '87 A quiz show in-lying four-member teams composed the country's leading college scholars

sic and literature. Host: Dick Cavett. (In (USA) Senobez of Bel Air Sanchez is lonely when his wife leaves on a busi

6:00PM (3) (8) 40 Nows Police Story (1) MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Run' A man de-(1) MOVIE: Reconnect to Ruin A man oe-vises a winning blackjack system as part of an elaborate scheme to leave his over-bearing, unfaithful wife and start a new life. David Janssen, Stefanja Powers, Al-lan Garfield, 1978.

(24) Travel 26 Police Woman (41) Teleton: Ninos Lisiados de Puerto Rico (3 hrs.) Programa Continua. 67 Constitution: That Delicate Balance

Small Wonder [DIS] Danger Bey (CC) Illegal furs turn up in J.L.'s helicopter. (in Stereo)

[ESPN] Hydroplane Recing: OMC Cobre Series (60 min.) (Taped) **[USA]** Alrwolf 6:30PM (3) CBS News (B) Wheel of Fortune (CC). (ID Private Benjamin (24) Artsweek

30 Odd Couple 40 ABC News (CC). 51) 9 to 5 [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] Animals in Action Featured: sni mals that live and bread in rock pools.

SB Vegas

[TMC] MOVIE: "Misunderstood" Following his wife's death, a shipping magnate neglects the needs of his young sons while being absorbed by his work. Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas, Rip Torn. 1984. "Rated PG.

[USA] Riptide While attending the wed-ding of a friend. Cody, Nick and Boz be-come involved in a feud amoung mem-bers of an underworld family. (60 min.)

7:30PM (IB) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whelers at New York Rangers (3 hrs.)

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) A retiring high-school coach and a myster-ious stranger provide Jessics with new loads in a 20-year-old case. (60 min.)

(5) (6) Married... With Children Season Premiere (CC) Peggy becomes the tar-

7:10PM [CNN] One on One

(24) Vineyard Race

[CNN] Sports Sunday

8:45PM [DIS] DTV [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment 9:00PM (3) Law and Herry MoGraw Premiere (CC) Crime drame. Jerry Or-bech stars as Detective Harry McGraw. Tonight: When a financially plagued publishing partnership is ended by mur-der, Harry investigates. (2 hrs.) 7:00PM (3) so Minutes (CC) . (60 (5) (5) 21 Jump Street The squad investigates the murder of a 16-year-old crack dealer. (60 min.) (in Stareo)

(B) 4D MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonderland'
Animated, (CC) Lewis Carroll's young
heroine mests some curious characters
after following the White Rabbit down
the hole in Walt Disney's version of the
classic story, 1951. (R)
(B) Entertainment This Week (50 min.)

(IB) Charles in Charge Charles proposes to his former girlfriend who's about to marry another man. Part 1 of 10. 20 Light Moments in Sports

20 (30 Our House (CC) A veteran schooltescher gives Gus an eye-opening lesson about today's educational sys-tem. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (9) New Jersey People Runaway With the Rich and Famous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome; the Caribbean Island Bonsire. 20 Day the Universe Changed 26 Pro Wreating

(22) Sp MOVIE: The Terminetor' (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. (in Sterso)

(20 62) Measurpleos Theatre: The Tele of Beatrix Potter (CC) The life of Beatrix Potter is traced form her quiet childhood with her pets to the publication of "The Tele of Peter Rabbit." her first book. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)

(CNN) Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: How to be Very, Very Po-pular Two dancers, who witness a mur-der and flee for their lives, find them-selves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable, Sheres North, Robert Cum-mings, 1955.

[ESPN] Spirit of Adventure [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slugger's Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Micheel O'Keefe, Rebecce De Mornay, Martin Ritt. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Steree)

(MAX) MOVIE: Shenghai Surpries'
(CC) A missionary and fortune hunter team up to recover a stolen cachet of pricetess opium. Sean Pann, Madonna. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: The Emerald Forest (CC) A father searches for his son who vas kidnapped and raised by Sout Imerican Indians. Powers Boothe, Me Runaway With the Rich and Famous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome; the Caribbean Island Bonaire.

[USA] Cover Story 9:30PM (5) (6) Mr. President Season Premiers The frustrations of public life force the first lady to leave Sam. (In Starso)

(1) News 9: In Depth 1 Jeffersons (CC)

[USA] Hollywood Insider 10:00PM (5) News (8) (10) Buck James Premiere (CC)

Orama. Dennis Weaver stars as a strong-willed trauma surgeon. Tonight: Buck puts his life on the line to rescue a worker injured in get of a tourist-hating ax killer while on vacation in Florida. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (B) (B) Spenser: For Hira Season Premiers (CC) Spenser's elation over the return of former girlfriend Susan Silverman (Berbers Stock) is tempered when he becomes a mob target. (60 min.) (in (9) In the Black: Keys to Success (11) INN Nowa

(9) David Toma Show Wind at One's Fingertipe An organ builder uses historic traditions while building a tracker organ for a church. (60 min.) (R) (In Steree) (T) Ufestyles of the Rich and Famous Alen King: actress Michelle Phillips: a house in the United States worth #52 million. Host: Robin Leach. (60 min.) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 20 MOVIE: "Knuts Rockne - All American" Notre Dame's famous football

can' Notre Dame's famous football coach is seen in action. Pat O'Brisn, Ron-ald Reagen, Gale Page. 1940. 38 on Sports 67) Great Performances: Wagner (CC) While the composer is living in exile in Venice, the Paris Opera performs Wagner's 1845 work "Tannhauser" which is forced from the stage, (80 min.) Part 2 of (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) Andrew feels rejected when big brother Alex begins spending more time with his girlfriend, Lauren. (In Stereo) Mature (CC) A profile of a World

Vildlife Fund project studying the Ama-or and the wildlife it shelters. (60 min.) saster on reindear living in the Swedish Lapland forest: pedal-powered vehicles (26) MOVIE: 'Battle Shock' While in Mexthat can reach speeds up to 60 mph. North Pacific humpback whales; an arti-

(I) MOVIE: 'Doctor Feustus' A medieval alchemist sells his soul to the Devil in return for unlimited knowledge. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Andress Teu-ber. 1967. [CNN] CNN News (USA) Robert Kiein Time 10:30PM (5) Sports Extre (60 min.) (9) Most the Mayora 67) Silicon Valley (CC) The benefits and penalties of Silicon Valley's economic growth. (60 min.) (1) At the Movies Sc

Seller" (Jemes Woods, Brian Dennehy) "The Princess Bride" (Rob Reiner di rected): "The Big Town" (Matt Dillon, Di [CNN] PrimeNews ane Lane) [ESPN] NFL Theetre: Legendary Lineman (60 min.) (18) Its Showtime at the Apolio (60 min.) [USA] New Mike Hammer (60 min.) (20 Insight / Out

8:30PM (P) Face Off 22 30 My Two Dads (CC) Nicole vows o take matters into her own hands wher dichael and Joey can't agree on a place o live. (In Stereo) 1:00PM (3) (8) (22 (50 (60 Nows

(3) Carol Burnett and Friends (T) Odd Couple (2) Fresh Fields Money, traval and a se-cret admirer are in Histor's future when she has her fortune told. (60 min.) (28) Christian Video Ministry

(57) Pegs Fifty Seven (5) (6) Tracey Uliman Show Sesson Premiere Guest star Steve Martin plays a choreographer who purposely tries to ruin a dancer's (Uliman) audition. (In [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] MOVIE: 'Old Yeller' A mongrel dog strays onto a Texas ranch and proves his

(B) 40 Dolly Premiere (CC) Variety. Weekly showcase of music and comedy with host Dolly Parton. Tonight's guests include Pac-wee Herman, Oprah Win-[ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday (60 min.) (HBO) Roseanne Barr Show (CC) Housewife / comedian Roseanne Barr delivers her views on motherhood and life in a mobile home. (60 min.) (In

[MAX] Cinemax Comody Experiment (CC) Al Franken and Tom Davis elicit the opinions of high-school seniors as they prepare for graduation. (2 hrs.) (in Stereo)

(5) 9 to 5

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Born American' Three young Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn, 1985. Reted R.

(22) Sports Mothine GB Mass Council of Rabbio

ies. Paul Hogen, Andrew Blake. 1985. Part 2 of 2.

(3) Spiritual Life Crusado

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11:45PM (I) SEC Football Preview

12:00AM (1) At the Movies

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(II) Star Trek

[USA] How to Make a Million in the Stock Market 11:30PM (3) George Schletter's Co-

[USA] New Generation Hair Can 2:15AM (B) ABC Nows (CC). (B) Sports Extre 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight The World Tomorrow [ESPN] College Footbell: Miemi at Ar-kenses (3 hrs.) (R) 1 Local Programming [USA] Forever Young 20 Christian Children's Fund

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'I Love Yeu Alice B. Tokles' A middle-eged iswyer leaves convention behind him end joins the hippie life. Pater Sellers. Leigh Taylor-Young, Joyce Van Petten. 1968. Reted R. MOVIE: 'Anzace: The Wer Down Un-der' As World War I drags on, the Anzac platoon unites for one final offensive in France. Edited fromm a 10-hour miniser.

3:00AM (5) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight
[TMC] MOVIE: The Emerald Perest'
(CC) A father searches for his son who
was kidnapped and raised by South
American Indians. Powers Boothe, Meg
Foster, Charlie Boorman. 1985. Rated R. [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[USA] Program Yourself for Success 3:30AM (1) Save the Children

[CNN] Crossfire 3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagled'
(CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

MOVIE: Two Mules for Sister Sera'
After rescuing a nun from an attack by
three men, a man and the nun join forces
to help the Mexican Juaristas in their at-4:00AM (1) Twillight Zone [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the World Man

[USA] Keys to Success

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10:00AM (3) Wanderful World of Dis

ney: An Officer and a Deak Carroon from 1842-46 featuring 'Army Mascut, 'Commando Duck.' Donald Get Oratted and Private Pluto' (60 min.)

Sea Hunt Roo Ely stars as underwo-ter adventurer Mike Keison in this up-

randt in Action: Portraits II

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu

[MAXI] MOVIE: How the West Was

(TI) (20) Visionaries

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coung besetself player's home run street runding effer his wife decides to return is her singling career. Matterd O'Keeth Rebecca De Riveray, Martin Flitt. 1985 Reteef PG-13. (In Starce)

TIMC MCDVIE: "Maundantment Following his wife's death, a shipping magnetic neglects the needs of his young zone white being absorbed by his work. Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas, Rip Torn. 1984, Rated PG.

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(B) Here's Lucy

[MBO] Francis Book (CC). (In Stores)

[MAX] MONIE Thompine Surprise (CC) A missionery and fortune hunter men up to recover a stellan cachet of prisoless opium. Soam Plane, Madonna. 1680. Ramé PG-13. (In Stereo)

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[ESPN] NFL Prime Time (60 min.)

Sunday, Sept. 27

5:00AM (T) Insight 26 Consumer Discount [CRM] Sports Review [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents A toon ago boy, eager to experienc thrill of flying, learns to unit plane

[TMC] MOVE: West (CC) A disfig help of his strong-willed mother supportive friends. Cher, Eric : Sam Effect. 1985. Rated PG-13. **TUEAT South**

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(5) Robert Sin (CHIN) Complies DIS] Good Morning Minhayl ① CITTI Nows [HEO] Sunbert 9:00AM (3) Sunday M meight: Hoy Janitor

Shappero Naturali C Commettent: Now (5) McCreary Report [DIS] Donald Duck Fre [ESPNI] Windowsling: Howaii Interna-tional Cop (N) (UGA) Night Plight: Word, Sound and

50 67) Sessons Street (CC). 6:10AM [CRIT] Should Wook 6:15AM (1) Down & Gallet (i) Funitable World of Harm CNNI Daywood

[HBO] Warning Food May Be Heard-drue to Year Health (CC) Broad on re-search by Commerce Union, an exami-nation of food and how it affects those who consume it. Institute: interviews with legal and medical experts. 6:30AM (1) View

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7:00AM (3) At the Movie (5) 40 Jimmy Swaggart

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(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (HBO) Frog Prince Kermit the Frog sac-cutes this classic fairy tale of a hand-some prince who is turned into a frog by

TRIC MOVIE James The life of Christ is told according to the Gospet of Luke Brigs Descon, Rivks Normer, 1978 ILISA! Callings

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(57) Mindayo Minturity (CC).

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12:00PM (3) This is the NFL

(9) Greatnet American Haro

THOUSE 'Abbett and Costello in the

[ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday (60 min.)

TE Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area.

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(5) MOVE: The Slave Girl The people of a village are suffering from a strange disease. Let Barker, Denise Darcel, Vancens Brown. 1950. (B) This West in Convection (9) Unight Hidar

prestigious biennial metals play ove 1985. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 13 Ebury/Jat Sho S NFL Live NFL Football progam Frugal Gournnet (CC): (R) had, Paul Magure and Frank Duton 20 tr's Your Business 30 Connecticut Real Estate Si 29 Sen Hunt Three Stoopes

(B) Spotlight on Government (CNN) McLaughlin Group (CNN) Foreign Corresponden (E) MOVIE: The Computer Wore Tennis Sheet A college student, who acciden-tally acquires a computer's abilities, runs afoul of the gangater who denated the computer to the school. Kurt Ressell.

[ESPN] Tennis: International Junior Chaffenge From Sydney, Australia (60 min.) (R). [DIS] MOVIE: End of the World Man' A group of Irish children unite to block a real estate developer's plans to destroy a local wildomests area. John Hewitt, Leanus O'Maffey, 1987, Rated NR. [HBO] Warning: Food May So Hazar-dows to Your Health (CC) Based on re-

search by Consumers Union, an exami-nation of food and how it affects those [MBO] MOVIE The Gig' A group of middle-aged jazz messcions run into as-sorted obstacles when they accept their who consume it, includes interviews with legal and medical experts. [MAX] MOVIE Sweet Liberty (CC) A first professional engagement at a Cas-skills resort. Wayne Rogers, Cleavys Lit-tle, Andrew Duncan. 1985. Rated NR. Interest introduces to see a state of madness when a movie company comes to town to make a movie beset on the book he has written. Alan Alda, Michael Caine. Michael Pfeiffer. 1986. Rated PG. TMC| MOVIE Logal Engles' (CC) Two thodbs methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist ac cused of murder. Robert Radford, Debri

1:00PM ③ NFL Foutbalk New York Glants at Mismi Dolphins (3 hrs.) (Live) ⑤ This Week in Betaboll Highlights of League action are the 11-30AM (8) 40 This West With

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1:30PM (5) Major Langue Boseball: Pittoloogh Pleaton at Rose York Mats (3 brs., 15 min.) (Live) 20 Tony Brown's Journal (8) Wild Eingelen [CNN] Managaresh [ESPN] Vestophelt: Pro Boach Tourno ment From Calif. (60 min.) (R)

2-00PM (In movie: Charge of the Light Brigada' Two British officers lead their troops into futile hotile against the fluminess to this adaptation of Lord Ten-

(3) Draw Corps Interventional World Championships: The Sight of Music Yaped. From Comp Randell Stydies in Madison, Wis. Highlights of the 1987 Drum Corps World Championships, features on the manufacture of the Corps World Championships, features on the manufacture of the control of the cont uring performances by the top five fine sts. chasen from among approximate 80 competitive U.S. and Canadian dra

This Week in Bamshell Highlights of Major Langue action are shown.

Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallegher Gallegher (Roger Mobley) and Brownie join the town's first women reporter in uncovering a swindling operation. (60 min.)

57) Adams Chronicles Part 1 of 13. (R) [CNN] Wook in Raview (USA) MOVIE 'Hammett' A prost , a millionaire and a blockmail plot detective Deshiell Hammett back

2:30PM (5) INDVIE: The Outsermon Weekend A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a nightmare of terror and deceit. John Hurt, Rutger Hauser, Cring T. Netson. 1983.

(Six of Milwaukee Browers (3 hrs.) [ESPN] Auto Racing '87: American Rac-ing Series (Toped)

HBO] MOVIE: Lagat Englas' (CC) Two Manhatter attorneys ampley some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an aware-garde artist accused of murder, Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hennah. 1986. Ratest PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Back to School (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon emolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out Rodney Dangerfield Sally Kellerman, Burt Young, 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stared)

3:00PM (8) College Football Today Hosts: Al Traubeig and Jim Hill. (T) MOVIE: 'High Society' A reporter and a photographer covering a wedding for a fashion magazine cause the bride to think twice about marriage Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra 1956.

Till Bob Usedser's Weeky World of Sports The famous and not-so-famous are a part of this officest look at sports, hosted by the former Major League catcher who humbly refers to himself as atcher who humbly refers to him "Mr. Basoball").

26 Charlie's Angels nan is forced to wear a temble iron win brother - King Louis XIV of France ichard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan nny Aguster, 1977

(61) Telettric Rines Lisiedes de Puerte Rice (3 hrs.) Programa Continua. 52) Masterpiece Theatre: All for Love (CC) After her dominouring mother's death, a womass accepts a paying guest into her house and becomes increas-ingly fund of him. Evelyn Lays, June Rit-chie, Benjamin Whitrow star. (60 min.)

(1) MOVIE: 'The African Guson' A spins to destroy a German gunticat. Hum-phray Bagart Katherine Hepburn, Rob-est Monley. 1851. (CRINI) Larry King Weekend

[DIS] Bost of Walt Disray Presents A tennege boy, eager to experience the thrill of flying, learns to sail plane. (80 min.) (ESPN) Auto Rasing: Formula One

Sunday, Continued

Grand Prix of Spain From Jeroz. (2 hrs.) (Taped)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Chisum' The success owner of a vest cattle ranch, locks horn with a powerful and unscrupulous bus nessman who is determined to dominat

3:30PM (8) College Footbell: Ne brasks at Arizona State (90 min.) (Live (18 Spectacular World of Guinness Re 4:00PM (3) NFL Football: Philadelphi Eagles at San Francisco 49ers (Live)

(TR NWA Pro Wrestling 20 MOVIE: 'Pyramid of Darkness' (22) (30 NFL Football: New York Jets at Pittsburgh Steelers (3 hrs.) (Live) 24 Nove (CC) This history of the Galileo project to explore Jupiter examines the er. (60 min.) (fl)

20 Police Story (57) Magic of Decorative Painting [DIS] MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw When his horse is sentenced to be des-troyed, a Mexican boy runs away and shares a cross-country adventure with animal. Pedro Armendariz, Jose Celleis, Andres Velasquez. 1955. **JUSAl Alfred Hitchcook Hour**

Odd Couple 4:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown!' Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts group are packed off to summer camp. 1977. 40 ABC News (CC). (61) 9 to 5 [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] Animals in Action Featured: animals that live and breed in rock pools. (5) MOVIE: Taps' Military cadets use

force to secure their campus from local condo developers. Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, Sean Penn. 1981. [MAX] Cinemax Cornedy Experiment 7:00PM (3) 80 Minutes (CC) . (80 (57) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin (5) (5) 21 Jump Street The squad inves tigates the murder of a 16-year-old crack dealer. (60 min.) (in Stareo)

[CNN] Evans and Novak HBO] Fraggie Rock (CC). (In Stereo) [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Al Franken and Tom Davis elicit the opinions of high-school seniors as the prepare for graduation. (In Stereo) 4:45PM @ Kiner's Korner

5:00PM (B) See Hunt Premiere Ron

 Buck Rogers (1) Fame Nicole believes she may be on her way to standom; Denny and Jesse help find a date for Mr. Dyrenforth. (60 TO NCTV

61) MOVIE: 'Davy Crockett at the Alamo' The rugged Tenessee back-woodsman first fought the Indiana and then sacrificed his political career defending their governmental rights. Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen. 1955.

[ESPN] Horse Racing: Louisiana Super Derby Louisiana Super Derby, a 1 and 1/4 miles race for three-year-old Tho-

(HSO) MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC)
A time machine transports a tennager
back to the period when his parents
were in high school. Michael J. Fox.
Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson.
1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt. Don Murray, John Stockwell.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has

the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise whan he discovers who she really is. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy, 1983. Rated R.

[USA] Check It Out! A corporate spy is

5:30PM (8) Sinkel & Ebert Scheduled

"The Princess Bride" (Rob Reiner di-rected); "The Big Town" (Matt Dillon, Di-ane Lane); "Chine Girl" (James Russo, Sarl Chang).

[DIS] College Bowl '67 A quiz show in-volving four-member teams composed of the country's leading college scholars who compete to answer questions on

science, art, politics, current events, mi

67) Creative Living

[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

rumored to be on the loose at Cobb's

Boosier City, La. (60 min.) (Live)

The Saint

[CNN] Newswatch

40 Star Search (60 min.)

57 Great Chafs of the West

22 19 Our House (CC) A veteran schooltsacher gives Gus an eye-opening lesson about today's educational sys-(24) Day the Universe Changed 26 Pro Wrestling 3 Vegns

(5) River Journays (CC) Vis ferry bost and luxury cruiser, playwright and nov-elist Brian Thompson travels the Nile River from the Sudan to its Mediterra-nean delts. (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durwerd' Politi-cal Intrigue in French King Louis XI's court Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott Robert Taylor, Kay Kendell, Rob-ert Morley. 1955.

aic and literature. Host: Dick Cavets (in

(1) MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Run' A man dewises a winning blackjack system as part of an alsborate scheme to leave his over-bearing, unfaithful wife and start a new life. David Janssen, Stefanie Powers, Allen Gerfield. 1978.

(1) Teleton: Ninos Lisiados de Puerto Rico (3 hrs.) Programa Continua.

57) Constitution: That Delicate Balance

[DIS] Denger Bay (CC) Illegal furs turn up in J.L's helicopter. (in Stereo) [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: OMC Cobra Series (60 min.) (Taped)

(a) (b) MOVIE: 'Alice in Wonderland' Animated, (CC) Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Disney's version of the classic story, 1951. (R)

(9) Entertainment This Week (60 min.)

(ID Charles in Charge Charles proposes to his former girffriend who's about to marry another man. Part 1 of 10.

QO Light Momenta in Sports

6:00PM (3) (8) 80 Nows

Police Story

20 Star Trek

26 Police Woman

5) Small Wonder

[CNN] Newswatch

[USA] Airwolf

6:30PM (3) CBS News

B Private Senjamin

(8) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

(24) Travel

[ESPN] NFL Prime Time (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy (CC) A spoiled heiress deserts her husband for the leader of a traveling Wild West show. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locks, Geoffrey Lewis. 1980. Reted PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under the Reinbow'
While preparing to film 1938's 'The Wizard of Oz.' 150 little people get mixed
up with Nazis, government agents and
aristocrats. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher,
Eve Arden. 1981. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Misunderstood' Following his wife's death, a shipping magnate neglects the needs of his young sons while being absorbed by his work. Gene Hackman. Hearty Thomas, Rip Tom. 1984. 'Rated PG.

[USA] Riptide While attending the wedding of a friend, Cody, Nick and Boz become involved in a feud amoung members of an underworld family. (60 min.) 7:10PM [CNN] One on One

7:30PM (B) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at New York Rangers (3 hrs.) QD Runsway With the Rich and Farnous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome; the Caribbean Island Bonaire. 24 Vineyard Race [CNN] Sports Sunday

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) A retiring high-school coach and a myster-ious stranger provide Jessica with new leads in a 20-year-old case (60 min.) (5) (61) Married... With Children Sesson Premiere (CC) Peggy becomes the tar-

get of a tourist-hating ax killer while on vacation in Florida. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (B) (B) Spensor: For Hire Season Premiers (CC) Spensor's eletion over the return of former girlfriend Susen Silverman (Barbara Stock) is tempered when he becomes a mob target (60 min.) (in

(9) David Toma Show III Ufestyles of the Rich and Famous Alan King; actress Michelle Phillips; a house in the United States worth \$52 million, Host: Robin Leach. (60 min.) 20 MOVIE: 'Knute Reckne - All American' Notre Dame's famous football coach is seen in action. Pat O'Brien. Ronald Reagan, Gale Page. 1940.

(22) (10) Family Ties (CC) Andrew feets rejected when big brother Alex begins spending more time with his girlfriend, Lauren. (In Stereo) (28) Neture (QC) A profile of a World Wildlife Fund project studying the Amazon and the wildlife it shelters. (60 min.)

26 MOVIE: 'Bettle Shock' While in Mex co, a couple become involved in murder falph Mesker, Janica Rule, Paul Hen-aid, 1958.

GB MOVIE: 'Doctor Faustus' A medieval alchemist sells his soul to the Devil in return for unlimited knowledge, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Andreas Teu-ber, 1967. (5) Silicon Valley (CC) The benefits and penalties of Silicon Valley's economic growth. (60 min.)

[CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] NFL Theatre: Legendary Line-man (60 min.) (USA) New Mike Hammer (60 min.)

8:30PM @ Face Off ② ⑤ My Two Deds (CC) Nicole vows to take matters into her own hands when Michael and Joey can't agree on a place to live. (In Starce)

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends 8:45PM [DIS] DTV 11) Odd Couple 9:00PM (3) Law and Harry MoGraw Promiere (CC) Crime drama. Jerry Or-bach stars as Detective Harry McGraw. Tonight: When a financially plagued publishing partnership is ended by mur-der, Harry Investigates. (2 hrs.) (26) Fresh Fields Money, travel and a se-cret admirer are in Hester's future when she has her fortune told. (60 min.) (28) Christian Video Ministry

the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past Arrold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mi-chael Biehn. 1984. (In Stereo)

(1) Teleton: Nines Lisiados de Puerto Rico (3 hrs.) Programa Continua.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Slugger's Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to return to her singing career. Michael O'Keefe. Rebecca De Morney, Martin Ritt. 1985. Reted PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Shanghai Surprise (CC) A missionary and fortune hunte

team up to recover a stolen cachet o priceless opium. Sean Penn, Madonna 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stareo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Emerald Fores

was kidnapped and raised by South American Indians. Powers Booths, Meg Foster, Charlie Boorman, 1985. Rated R

9:30PM (5) (6) Mr. President Season Premiere The frustrations of public life force the first ledy to leave Sam. (In

(B) 40 Buck James Premiere (CC)

[USA] Cover Story

(9) News 9: In Depth

(CC)

10:00PM (5) News

[USA] Hollywood Insider

[CNN] Week in Review

[ESPN] Spirit of Advanture

(57) Page Fifty Seven (5) (5) Tracey Uliman Show Sesson Premiere Guest ster Steve Martin plays (61) Connecticut: Now (R) [CNN] Inside Business a choreographer who purposely tries truin a dancer's (Ullman) audition. (I

(B) (D) Dolly Premiere (CC) Veriety.
Weekly showcase of music and comedy
with host Dolly Parton. Tonight's guests
include Pee-wee Herman. Oprah Winfrey and Hulk Hogen. (60 min.) (in worth to the owners. Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk. 1967. Reted [ESPN] SportsCenter Sunday (60 min.) (9) New Jersey People

[HBO] Roseanne Barr Show (CC) Housewife / comedian Roseanne Barr delivers her views on motherhood and life in a mobile home. (60 min.) (In Runsway With the Rich and Famous Jerry Lewis in Paris; the hotels of Rome; the Caribbean Island Bonaire. 20 00 MOVIE: The Terminator (CC) In

[DIS] Zorra

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment (CC) Al Franken and Tom Davis elicit the opinions of high-school seniors as the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Born American' Three young Americans cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn, 1985, Reted R. [USA] How to Make a Million in the

(20 57) Masterplece Theatre: The Tele of Beatrix Potter (CC) The life of Beatrix Potter is traced form her quiet childhood with her pets to the publication of 'The Tale of Peter Rabbit.' her first book. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) 11:30PM (3) George Schletter's Co-(E) 0 to 6 [DIS] MOVIE: 'How to be Very, Very Po-pular' Two dencers, who witness a mur-der and flee for their lives, find them-selves in a college fraternity. Betty Grable, Sheree North, Robert Cum-mings, 1955. (B) Sports Extre

(1) The World Tomorro 11) Honeymooners (CC). Part 2 of 2. 18 Local Programming 20 Christian Children's Fund (2) (1) Sports Machine (1) Mass Council of Rabbis

MOVIE: 'Anzeos: The War Down Un-der' As World War I drags on, the Anzeo platoon unites for one final offensive in France. Edited fromm a 10-hour miniseries. Paul Hogan, Andrew Clark, Jon Blake. 1985. Part 2 of 2. 61) Spiritual Life Crueada

CNN) Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred lickman, Nick Charles. USA] Wild, Wild World Of Animals 11:45PM (SEC Football Preview

12:00AM (3) At the Movies (5) Mission Impossible (9) Dalles (II) Star Trek

22 Hogan's Heroes 26 Shoppers Network OD MOVIE: Two Mules for Sister Sers' After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men, a man and the nun join forces

Orams. Dennis Wesver stars as a strong-willed traums surgeon. Tonight: Buck puts his life on the line to rescue a (E) Gone Scott 1 In the Black: Keys to Success

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jagged Edge' (CC) An attorney falls in love with her client, a (T) INN News (5) Jimmy Swaggart Mind at One's Fingertipe An organ builder uses historic traditions while building a tracker organ for a church. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo) [USA] Love Your Skin 12:15AM (MOVIE: Streets of LA. 25 Forgotten Children of the 80's (80

A woman embarks on a lone purseit of three teen-aged hoodiums in a danger-ous Los Angeles barrio, Joanne Wood-ward, Robert Webber, Michael Gwynne, 1979. 38 on Sports (CC) While the composer is living in exile in Venice, the Perio Opera performs Wagner's 1845 work "Tannhauser" which is 12:30AM (3) New England Sunday

(II) Mindpower [CNN] Style With Else Klensch 61 National Geographic on Assignment The effects of the Chernobyl nuclear di [DIS] MOVIE: The Littlest Outlaw When his horse is sentenced to be destroyed, a Mexican boy runs ewey and shares a cross-country adventure with the animal. Pedro Armenderiz, Joseph Callela, Andres Velasquez, 1955. Lapland forest; pedal-powered vehicles that can reach speeds up to 50 mph; North Pacific humpback wheles; an artiest who carves wooden duck decays (60 min.) ILISAI Go for Your Dreams 1:00AM (E) Kojek

[CNN] CNN News [USA] Robert Klein Time 10:30PM (5) Sports Extra (60 min.) (P) Most the Mayors

Tales From the Darkside A literary agent (Charles Knapp) hands a gifted writer (Larry Manetti) a bizarre formula (T) At the Movies Scheduled: "Bes Seller" (James Woods, Brian Dennehy) "The Princess Bride" (Rob Reiner di rected): "The Big Town" (Matt Dillon, Di ane Lene). (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Scenners' A rare breed of people can reed minds, transmit brain of people can read minds, transmit brain beams and kill by concentrating on their victims. Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack, Patrick McGoohan. 1981. Reted R. (18) Its Showtime at the Apollo (60 min. 20 Insight / Out 3B Ask the Manager 11:00PM (3) (B) (20 (50 (10 News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Logal Englos' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unor, thodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an event-garde artist ac-cused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Reted PG. (in Stereo)

1:10AM [CNN] Healthweek 1:30AM (3) Nows (I) INN News ABC News (CC). [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday (USA) OTC Stock Journal

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pray for Death' A former ninja vows revenge on the American crooks who ve been terrorizing his family and business. Sho Kougi, Donns Kei Benz, James Booth. 1985. Rated NR.

2:00AM (3) Nightwatch (5) Naked City (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

MOVIE: 'Mr. Music' The chit Broadway shows, with hit Broadway shows, with an ear for rhythm and an eye for the ladies, would rather loaf then labor. Bing Crosby. Nancy Olson, Peggy Leo. 1950. **30** That's the Spirit

[DIS] MOVIE: 'One of Our Dinosaurs to Missing' British and Chinese agents race to find a valuable piece of microfilm hidden in a museum dinosaur ekeleton. Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes, Clive Revill. 1975. Rated G.

[USA] New Generation Heir Cere 2:15AM (E) ABC Nows (CC) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] College Football: Miami at Ar-kansas (3 hrs.) (fl) [USA] Forever Young

2:50AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'I Lave Yeu Alice B. Toklas' A middle-aged lawyer leaves convention behind him and joins the hippis life. Pater Sellers, Leigh Taylor-Young, Joyce Van Patten, 1968.

3:00AM (5) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight
[TMC] MOVIE: The Emerald Ferset
(CC) A father searches for his son who
was kidnapped and raised by South
American Indians, Powers Boothe, Meg American Indians, Powers Foster, Charlie Boorman, 1985, Reted

[USA] Program Yourself for Success 3:30AM (1) Save the Children [CNN] Crossfire

3:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagled'
(CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:00AM (1) Twilight Zone [DIS] MOVIE: 'End of the World Man'

[USA] Keys to Success

(51) My Little Pony

[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Donald Duck Present

8:30AM (8) My Little Pony

D Zoobilee Zoo D Sesame Street (CC). (R)

Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin

(9) Bevarly Hills Teens

20 OB Scooby Doo

DIS Dumbo's Circu

9:00AM (3) Goraldo

(9) I Dream of Jeanni

20 Varied Programs

10 40 Hour Magazir

35 Spiral Zone

[CNN] Daywatch

9 Slim Cooking

(20 Jimmy Swaggart

(57) Mister Rogers (R)

Geraldo
 Mork & Mindy

(TB Bob Tilton

20 700 Club

26 PTL Club

38 Andy Griffith

30 Sale of the Century

40 Judge 61 #25,000 Pyremid

[CNN] Veried Programs

10:30AM (5) Bewitched

22 3 Classic Concentre

Phyllis
Card Sharks

(8) Divorce Court

3 40 Superior Court

10:00AM (3) Wil Shripe

(5) I Love Lucy (8) (22) Sally Jessy Raphael

24 (57) Instructional Programm

B) Bonanza

Rhoda
 Celebration of the Eucherist

9:30AM (5) Leave It to Beaver

[DIS] Varied Programs

5 Brady Bunch

(E) (22) Donshus

(1) Fiintstones

Weekdays

5:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over 11) One Step Beyond

[CNN] [USA] Varied Programs [DIS] Walt Disney Presents 5:30AM (8) [DIS] Varied Programs (T) INN News

TB CNN News 61 Morning Stretch

5:45AM (22) Before Hours 6:00AM (3) CB8 News 5) Saber Rider and the Star Sheriffs

B) 46 ABC News Left in Progress (CC) 1 W Varied Programs 18 38 20 Minute Workout

22 NBC News **[CNN]** Daybresk

[DIS] Mickey Mouse Clui [ESPN] Getting Fit

6:30AM (3) (2) News (5) (51) SilvarHawk 9 Zoobiles Zoo

20 Dinosaucers 30 NBC News

(CNN) Business Morning [ESPN] Nation's Bur

6:45AM (Nows (57) A.M. Weather 7:00AM (3) CBS News 5) Defenders of the Earth

8 40 Good Morning America (CC). 11) Spiral Zone 10 Zoobiles Zoo

20 Smurfs' Adventures 22) 30 Today (in Stereo) 26 Dudley Doright

57) Square One Tele

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey [USA] Cartoons 7:30AM (3) Morning Program

(5) 38 He-Man & Masters of the Univ (1) Jetsons

(1) Transformers (B) Spiral Zone 20 Dennis the Menace (24) (57) Captain Kangaroo

Uncle Waldo [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corne

8:00AM (5) Thundercet

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TV puzzie on page 28

TV I.Q.

(1) Ghostbusters (1) Bredy Bunch By Julie Pappenhe 20 Teddy Ruxpin

(24) Sesame Street (CC) Who played Rhods in the sitcom "Rhods"?
 What was Rhods's occupation until she got King Leonardo 38 She-Ra: Princess of Power 57) Mister Rogers (R)

3. What was her husband's name? 4. Who played her mother?
5. What was Rhoda's sister's name?

8. What series was "Rhode" spun off from?

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Julie Kayner

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GO Super Password 36 Lou Grant 40 (1) Ryan's Hope **[ESPN]** Aerobios **IUSA**] Candid Camera 12:30PM (3) Young and the Restles

(5) Current Affair 8) 40 Loving (26) See Hunt 30 Truth or Cons

57) Instructional Programming Conti 61) Perry Mason [CNN] Varied Programs [ESPN] Gotting Fit

[USA] Anything for Money 1:00PM (5) Hour Megazine (8) 40 All My Children 9 High Rollers

22) GD Days of Our Lives (DIS) Movie (USA) Gong Show

1:30PM (3) Bold and the Beautiful (9) Love Connectio B My Favorite Martian Waried Programa

IUSAI Let's Make a Deal 2:00PM (3) As the World Turns (8) 40 One Life to Live Newlywed Game
 Rocky and Friends

20 Tom & Jerry (22) (30) Another World 38 Adventures of the Galaxy Ranger CNN] Newsday

[USA] Hot Poteto 2:25PM [DIS] Varied Programs 2:30PM (5) Woody Woodpacks

 Dating Game
 Smurfs' Adventure 38 Saber Riders

57) Joy of Painting USA] Press Your Luck 3:DOPM (3) Guiding Light 5 Dennis the Menace

40 General Hospita 11) BraveStarr (CC).

18 Underdog 20 Thundercata 22) (30) Santo Barbara

10 Beverly Hills Teens 57 French Chef 51) Seber Rider and the Ster Sheriff [DIS] Dumbo's Circus

USAl Play Percentage 3:30PM (5) Flintatones (11) (20) G.I. Joe (18) Spiral Zone

Sexuality 24) 3-2-1 Contact (CC).

38 Comic Strip

[USA] Jackpot

(9) Barnaby Jones

16 Partridge Family

(24) (57) Sesame Street (CC)

[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club

[USA] Bumper Stumpers

40 Truth or Consequences

[USA] Chain Reaction

5:00PM (3) Naws

(5) Diffrent Stroker

T.J. Hooker

1 Good Times

18 Knight Rider

20 Happy Days

30 Taxi

24 67 Mister Rogers

38 Trapper John, M.D.

40 People's Court

61 Varied Programs

[CNN] Newswetch

(5) Facts of Life

11) Gimme a Break

20 Laverne & Shirley

[DIS] Varied Programs

[USA] Mr. T and Friends

[DIS] Kids Incorporate

[USA] Dance Party USA

(26) Little House on the Prairie

11) Novela: La Dama de Rosa

5:30PM (3) (8) (22 (8) News

24 57 Square One Television (CC)

Early Russian

Rurik, leader of the Russians, was the first ruler to consolidate Slavic tribes. He established himself at Nob-

gorod in A.D. 862. He and his immedi-

DIS] Donald Duck Present

4:30PM (5) 38 (61) DuckTales

[ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling

11 Bionic Six

(26) Ghostbuster

30 Hart to Hart

(61) Jetsons

[CNN] Newsday

(8) People's Court

(18) Brady Bunch

22 M'A'S'H

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agbut (8)

(51) Beverly Hills Teens

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

4:00PM (3) To Be Announced

(5) (20) Real Ghostbusters

Woman feels uncertain about sex

Many people still troubled with freely enjoying sex

By Dr. June Reinisch

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How can I become more lovable? To me, sex is dirty. My boyfriend can't understand me.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, you are not alone.

You need to find someone besides your boyfriend to help you sort out your feelings about sex. Most communities have a mental-health center; call and ask for an appointment with the person most experienced in reating sexual aversion or sexual inhibition. Fees are often flexible, based on a client's

You don't give your age or any information about your personal situation, so it is impossible to suggest what might be involved in your feelings about sex. However, the types of problems that can be related to such feelings can range from parental teachings that sex is bad to prior physical abuse by a partner

Do you enjoy physical closeness at all, such as hugging and kissing? Do you rememb The answers to these and similar questions will permit a skilled counselor to determine the extent of your aversion to sex and how best to help you become more comfortable with the idea of sexual behavior

Notice that I did not say that the goal of counseling was to make you have sex. The goal is to help you to discover why you feel the way you do and then decide how best to manage sexuality within the context of your personal situation and values

For example, it may be that having a sexual relationship with this particular boyfriend at this particular time doesn't contribute to deeply held hopes about your future; or perhaps just receiving accurate information about sexual functioning will reassure you that having sexual feelings is part of a normal. physical process

If you do want to have sexua activity, behavior therapy has proven helpful at gradually decreasing a person's negative reactions in cases of sexual Whatever is involved in your

about sex. 77

particular case. I urge you to see

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therapist, because the causes of an aversion to sex are often difficult for a person to identify on his or her own.

Size questioned

DEAR DR. REINISCH: How can you say that penis size doesn't matter to women? Our society protects men's selfesteem and ego any way possible, while making women shamed of their bodies if they don't fit the perfect male standard of 36-26-36. All the research on penis size is done by males, who would, of course, say that sex can be satisfactory with a 314-inch erect penis.

I am a 30-year-old married woman who knows about this. I cannot have an orgasm with a small penis and have talked to many other women who agree. I doubt you could find any woman who would agree with you that a small penis size doesn't matter Quit trying to protect men on this subject; be honest and tell them that penis size counts.

DEAR READER: Another study has recently been released on this question and it agrees with earlier studies: The size of a partner's penis doesn't matter to the vast majority of women. This newest research was carried out by a husband and wife, and I seriously doubt that the women nterviewed lied to protect the feelings of the male half of the

research team. The women studied were both highly orgasmic and sexually experienced. The vast majority stated that penis size made no tifference to them at all. A few women did say size was mportant to them, but about half of these women said they preferred a smaller size because arge penises caused discomfort The other half preferred a larger size (as do you)

I stand by my statements that

You need to find someone besides your

boyfriend to help you sort out your feelings

the quality of the relationship echniques are of much greater mportance to most women tha s the size of his equipment.

Lucky, so far

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Since I use no birth control, please tell me an exact method for determining ovulation each month. So far I have been very

DEAR READER: Learning to predict the day of ovulation release of a mature egg from the ovaries) requires individual ized instruction, because women's reproductive cycles and signals can vary enormously both from one woman to the next and even sometimes for the same woman from one cycle to the next.

Go to a family-planning clinic and ask them to explain this and other contraception methods. Listen carefully when they explain the various failure rates Then choose the method most suited to your health, lifestyle

The success of any method depends on receiving adequate training about the method and following instructions carefully and consistently

Out of every 100 women who depend on luck alone for one vear, 90 women become pregnant. If you are not yet ready to begin raising a family. don't depend on luck for

Hipples a worry

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am breasts. I can accept the fact that they are small, but the real problem is that I have inverted nipples. They do not become erect when I'm excited, and I'm really embarrassed.

Is there anything I can do to make them come out? Is there any possibility that when I ecome pregnant they will come

DEAR READER: Nipple structure varies greatly, from ninent to inverted (the center of the nipple pulls inward and is folded inside the breast skin). Some women have very .flat nipples, but these are inverted.

Most women with inverted nipples can successfully breastfeed their babies, but I am not aware of any research indicating that pregnancy alters inverted nipples temporarily or permanently. Inverted nipples are

The use of donor sperm does present some degree of risk for STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), including AIDS. The Centers for Disease Control have recently urged careful screening of sperm donors, but experts disagree on the exact procedures to use. 77

caused because the milk ducts amounts in men than in women) inside the breast are too short, changes the makeup of existing pulling the nipples inward. testosterone so that it is less Although present from birth, this condition usually isn't noticeable until the breasts begin to grow during puberty. Inverted nipples also occur in men, although men usually do not become self-conscious about having

There is a special exercise, called Hoffman's Exercise. suggested by some physicians to elp women with inverted nipples prepare for breastfeeding. This involves stretching the skin around the areola with your fingers. Because breast tissue is so sensitive, I suggest you ask your personal physician about this exercise and to teach you how to do it properly if he or she

thinks it is both safe and appropriate to your case. Several surgical procedures have been proposed to correct inverted nipples, but to date no appear widely effective. In some cases, the nipples have inverted again after surgery; and in others, surgery severed the milk

ducts, preventing breastfeeding. If you find that the appearance of your nipples is interfering with your view of yourself, you should experience in helping women work through problems of body

alcohol causes breasts to

this?

Breast enlargement DEAR DR. REINISCH: At a lecture on the effects of alcohol imption, it was stated that

crease in size (both male and female) and that the reason for this is unknown. Does alcohol do DEAR READER: Alcoho most definitely can cause breast development in males, but I've

not seen this change described in reports of females. In men, it has been established that alcohol decreases the rate of production of testosterone (a hormone found in higher

available to use by various body tissues, and decreases sperm Moreover, excessive drinking destroys liver cells, and it is the liver that deactivates the estrogen that all males normally produce. (Estrogen is necessary

for healthy sperm.) testosterone and increased circulating estrogen (a hormone usually found in higher amounts in women) sometimes leads to the devleopment of breast tissue

Because a woman's breast tissue has already been exposed to high levels of estrogen since puberty, the effects of any increased estrogen from alcohol consumption would have little or

In addition to the other serious health effects of prolonged liver damage), sexual side effects include loss of desire, loss of erectile ability, ejaculatory problems and reduction of testicular size.

Foam unpleasant

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm considering using condoms and spermicidal foam for birth control. Does the foam "drip" Would a partner notice it if he were to kiss my genital area?

DEAR READER; Couples who engage in oral-genital contact after a spermicide has been applied inside the vagina do complain that spermicides have an unpleasant taste. Because the protectiveness o

spermicidal foams is reduced if intercourse is delayed (the bubbles start going flat within 30 minutes), experts recommend inserting the foam just before intercourse. During foreplay. make certain that any emission from the penis do not come near the vaginal opening until after the foam is in place.

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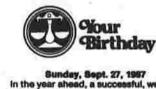
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Sunday, Sept. 27, 1997
In the year ahead, a successful, well-established friend may involve you in a venture that is already reckoned as a success, it could be the opportunity of a lifetime.

Generally received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any actions you take out of anger or spite to-ions may not reflect the views of the may received. The property to a propose the property to a propose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your opin-tions you take out of anger or spite to-ions may not reflect the views of the may a pleasant day, be forgiving and yourself if you try to impose them on people.

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how to utilize your resources today. SAGITTARRUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) To-day, it's best not to get involved socielly with a group that has members who make you feel uncomfortable. Instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realis- CANCER (June 21-July 22) A break

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be a tic regarding your worldly aspirations down in production is likely today if your daydreamer today when you are mov- today. Things may not develop as methods are shoddy, especially if you

Astrograph

Give yourself an alertness boost

By Stephen A. Franzmeier

ouldn't it be great to feel sharp as a tack all the time? A person could get rich in that condition. The reality of life. though, is that alertness ebbs and flows throughout the day.

and from day to day. But the range of this swing in alertness can be limited: We can be more alert more of the time if we know how.

Let's assume that you eat nutritious food - that you don't make a dinner of Twinkies and Classic Coke and that you don' nhale corn chips on the run for breakfast. Let's also assume that you get the amount of sleep that you need - an amount that varies from six to nine hours for the majority of people, say health authorities.

With these basic health habits in hand, let's get into the options open to anyone interested in being "smarter" more often.

Here's something you can do right now, as you read, to increase your brain-power: Straighten up. (Skip this part if

Stretching and deep breathin alone can give you a shot of alertness. Stand up, stretch your arms over your head, draw as much air as you can into your diaphragm area (not into your chest) and hold it. Stretching and deep-breathing exercises also get your blood flowing, carrying more oxygen to your brain and enhancing alertness.

Poor posture causes "fuzzy thinking and forgetfulness, says Dr. Fritz Schmerl, of Chabot College in Hayward Calif. That's true, he says, because "kinks in the spine... squeeze two arteries passing through the spinal column to the brain, causing an inadequate blood supply.

"The brain," says Dr. Schmerl, "needs up to 30 times more blood than other organs.

When enough negative ions

in the air we breathe, we feel

summer rainstorm or deep in a

exhilarated and alert. The air

smells like it does after a

are attached to oxygen molecules

So straighten up and make yourself smarter by giving your brain more blood to work with Even work environment can Center in Avon, Conn. He affect your mental performance Studies reported in Applied

Ergonomics magazine prove that performance improves with brighter light (up to a point); with blue, yellow, green and pastel colors; with office spaces that occupants do not perceive as cramped; and with more negative ions in the air you breathe.

We predict that a software

Sports psychologists have

This is the basic sales pitch given by companies that market negative ion generators besides their capacity to remove smoke, bacteria, pollen and airborne particles that cause

You can feel as if you've been drugged when the store of negative ions in the air is depleted by pollutants and by lack of adequate ventilation. Then the atmosphere seems to grow stuffy. (Heating and air-conditioning systems compound the problem because they actually remove negative ions from the air.)

One possibility for a person intent upon enhancing mental performance is exercising in the office - at your desk, if you wish. Exercise accelerates heartbeat, moving more blood and essential oxygen to your brain and making you more

Dr. David G. Scott and Dr. James H. Ewing of Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Chester, Pa., proved in a research project that "mild exercise," the kind that can be done at a desk, improves concentration and problem-solving ability.

According to their report, "low levels of physical activity exert dramatic effects upon perceptual and cognitive

Much of the medical community now subscribes to the notion that body functions peak on schedule

According to Dr. Halberg's Math ability peaks from

about 3 p.m. to dinnertime. Memory is at peak efficiency from about 12:30 to

2:30 p.m.

Attention ebbs and flows in periods of roughly one-and-one-half hours.

Optimal time for learning for the majority of people is midafternoon.

This last learning peak was confirmed by Dr. David LaSalle to Talcott Mountain Science plotted circadian rhythms for the various mental skills required in

By the way, people generally are in the best moods from about 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. You don't have to accept the body rhythm idea, though, to believe that people's moods improve as the end of a work-day approaches.

entrepreneur soon will introduce a computer program that guides people in the process of mapping their own body rhythms.

real level of intelligence,

concluded that peak mental performance by athletes occurs when they concentrate while feeling self-confident. The same applies to performers whose output is a new business plan or a solution to a technical problem

This feeling of confidence feeling competent and good about your ability to function well mentally - is one of the first subjects tackled by each student at Mankind Research Unlimited, Silver Springs, Md.

faced by any organization,

pyschologists say.

a so-called super-learning center. "We tell people who don't think they can learn, that ... they can learn to use more of their brains than they ever-thought possible," says Carl Schleicher, Ph.D., director.

Think you can and you probably can, says, Dr.

Professor Marion Diamond, Ph.D., feels that a good mood boosts mental performance and that leading "a varied and cause. You're probably stimulating life" improves one's incapable, physically, of actually enhancing brain cell mental performance. growth. Professor Diamond is It makes sense to keep your

with the Department of Physiology and Anatomy at the University of California, Berkeley.

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The term "stimulating life," in Dr. Diamond's lexicon, refers to an environment that requires you to use your brain. He says that evidence indicates that one's brain increases its capacity and facility when it's regularly

To put it another way, the greater one's exposure to tough challenges, says Dr. Diamond, the more adaptable one is likely to be in solving other problems. So if there are no challenges

left in your present job or in any job likely to open for you in your company, you owe it to your future to move on to a challenging, mind-bending

None of the techniques mentioned here will do much good, though, if you're terribly unhealthy - whether as a result of dissolute living or some other responding to tips for improving body fit by avoiding sweet rolls washed down with Mountain Dew and by eating, instead, foods like liver, fish and eggs. These foods really do help preserve the brain's ability to reason, learn and remember, judging by findings of the Ohio State University Brain Aging and Neuronal Plasticity Research

Other good foods for a person interested in being "smarter" are fruits, vegetables and food made from whole grains. Eat them at lunch. They'll give you an afternoon alertness boost They kick in energy in as little

Any iron-heavy food also will actually improve your alertness and memory - if your body lacks iron. That's because iron-packed red blood cells carry more oxygen to the brain, says Dr. Don M. Tucker, associate University of Oregon at Eugene.

Applying all these ideas, many of which are not generally known or appreciated, will keep you alert more of the time. The alertness boost alone probably will be enough to make you a spectacular success in life.

Dining In

Cookbooks from master cooks

By Sandra Scott Klink

hose enterprising souls who have made a store or restaurant work have a lot to teach the rest of us if we're willing to listen. Usually, success is deserved. In the food world, i generally is a function of excellent recipes, good preparation, a few specialties, fresh ingredients and the est use of the collective knowledge of those running the

The public should consider itself particularly fortunate when some of this expertise is passed on. A recent accumulation of cookbooks falls into this category - with varying degrees of success, style and presentation they all contain your area of interest from the

The best general cookbook in the lot. The Hay Day Cookbook by Maggie Steams and Sallie Y Williams (Atheneum, \$19.95), i based on the successful Hay Day markets, upscale farm markets (with a not inconsiderable dash of chic) in Fairfield County, Conn.

The authors have put together an extremely well-crafted product. The approach is seasonal, and the recipes are geared to what is available. They have included, along with the expected seasonal produce, many unusual items like jicama, chayote and vidalia onions that may not be available to everyone but are certainly becoming more and more prevalent throughout the country.

Each section contains helpful charts with exhaustive information about the seasonal produce, imaginative menus and a potpourr of recipes reflecting the authors' knowledge - with a nice splash of the South from Virginian Sallie Williams. They lace the text with anecdotes and amusing stories about running the store - for example, one day when they had pieces of cheesecake offered as samples, they found some people spreading the cheesecake on rackers, thinking it was Brie.

I have tasted the results of many of these recipes - I live near two of the markets - and they are indeed excellent. Just trendy enough to be interesting but traditional enough to appeal to nearly everyone, this book makes i hard to go wrong.

coffee-table, not kitchen-counter, Irena Chalmers and Friends (Contemporary Books, \$35). A celebration of New American Cooking, the book pays homage to the inventive restaurants across the country, "some awesomely grand and some just the reverse," and intersperses recipes and photos from many of them so that the

chef to reproduce them. Ann Seranne, a well-known cackbook author in her own right, has tested each one. If the finished product doesn't taste like what you had in the restaurant, it's probably your fault. (My Lutece apple tart was pretty good, but not in the same rarefied realm as the one I ate at the restaurant. Mea culpa. Or was it mediocre apples?)

What you'll find here are many of the obvious dazzling favorites like spaghetti primavera from Le Cirque, the above-mentioned apple tart from Lutece and black bean soup from The Coach House - all dishes anyone who has sampled would love to try again at home The degree of difficulty, owever, varies wildly. Some are reasonably simple and straightforward; others downright nitimidating. Selections from every course of the meal are there for the taking, as are selections from nearly every

Cuisine. Heading South, Patout's Cajun Home Cooking by Alex Patous, (Random House,\$19.95) offers an inside glimpse at how the Caiuns cook - and their cuisine has become the most recent darling of the food world.

Angeles), Patout has been dubbed one of the hot young chefs, and he sets out to prov that blackened redfish is not the beginning and end of Cajun

A large part of this cooking style is making the most of what s available. As he says, "The difference between a Creole and a Cajun is that a Creole takes ffiree chickens to feed one family, while a Cajun takes one chicken and feeds three

First to be mentioned is the roux — the core of Louisiana cooking. But then you'll find a microwave roux! Maybe it works, but I wonder what the real purists would say. Patout covers the gamut: gumbos, seafood, meat and poultry dishes, vegetables, super-sweet desserts. A good introduction to

Anyone who knows Provincetown, Mass., knows Ciro & Sal's restaurant. A favorite of artists - and lots of others - since 1956, good Italian fare prevails here, and Ciro & Sal's Cookbook by Ciro Cozzi with Althea Cozzi (Donald I. Fine, \$18.95) offers over 200 of chef Cozzi's most popular recipes. Homey in its approach, the book spins tales about the restaurant's early days, offers up some celebrity stories, has photos of some of the old regulars from way back when.

And it has some great recipes

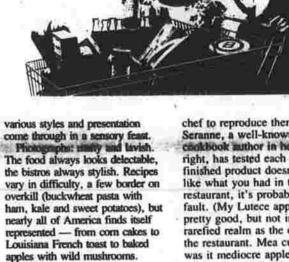
from all over Italy. You'll find many imaginative variations done with his unique touch. For the trendy: Yes, you'll even encounter some goat cheese.

Preparation is generally quite ingredients can be easily found, and the folksy touch makes the book a lot of fun to read. But best of all, the pasta recipes shine brilliantly. Mouthwatering

From 1936-1974 Jack Ubuldi owned The Florence Prime Mean Market in New York's Greenwich Village. He says that he was amazed at how little most shoppers knew about the meat they had set out to purchase. In Jack Ubaldi's Meat Book: A Butcher's Guide to Buying, Cutting, and Cooking Meat by Jack Utsaldi and Elizabeth Crossman he sets us straight. Helpful tips on buying, storing, freezing, techniques for boning and cutting, some recipes with a Northern Italian twist and up to a helpful aid to the cook.

For cheese lovers, Edward Edelman (of the Ideal Cheese Store in New York) and Susan Grodnick have put together The Ideal Cheese Book (Harper & Row, \$11.95), a stylish volume, half cookbook. Sprinkled with attractive drawings, the book presents cheese recipes from kingpins like Seppi Renggli, Paul Kovi and Jeremiah Tower but doesn't neglect the simple stuff - like the fine art of the grilled cheese





ushroom lovers, incidentally

abundance of new ideas to try.) A

Vindows on the World Wine

and Food Book (Sterling Publishing

Co., \$18.95) by Kevin Zraly and

popular New York restaurant's

tenth anniversary. Unfortunately,

restaurant. The cluttered format

makes the book difficult to read.

on one page. It is a nuisance to

have to turn the page in

and many recipes aren't contained

mid-recipe, then keep flipping back

appear, including their magnificent Hazelnut Dacquoise. Wine tips are scattered throughout — a most helpful touch, done with

considerable expertise. Organization

aficionado is The Four-Star

Books, \$22.50). I think of this

However, all the favorite recipes

doesn't do so with the style of the

will be in heaven with an

coffee-table book for the

dventurous cook - or food



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In movie theaters

A Prayer for the Dying (R) Publicly castigated by its lead actor, Mickey Rourke, and disowned by Its director, Mike Hodges, this curious, high-pitched thriller barely stands a chance. Sporting an uncanny Irish brogue and red hair, Mickey Rourke plays a disillusioned IRA terrorist on the lam in London, with two fellow IRA members on his tail.

That's only the beginning of Rourke's troubles. To secure a passport to freedom offered by a creepy gangater (Alan Bates). Rourke must take on one last killing — an act that is witnessed by a local priest (Bob Hoskins). Not surprisingly, the gangster then wants the priest rubbed out. But Rourke has a better idea: He confesses his crime to the unwitting priest, whose vows forbid him to reveal confessional information to

anyone, including the police.

Adapted from Jack Higgins' novel, "A Prayer" is far less a politically based thriller using Ireland's civil strife as background than it is a high-flown excuse for playing around with the Catholic themes of confession and absolution. This playfulness may offend some people, as it has Rourke, who says he didn't want to play an "Irish Rambo." Well, he doesn't exactly. He numbles more than Rambo.

What a melodramatic mix of elemental Bill Conti's bravura orchestra score is like something from the days of Max Steiner, while the priest's sweet, blind, organ-playing daughter harks back to the silent-film era. Very contemporary, though, is the malicious comic edge Alan Bates brings to the role of a dapper gangster whose funeral parlor is a cover for helnous

There's fascination in the weird meld of performances — Bates' Mephistophelean evil (he puts out church candles with his black glove); Rourke's seamless Irish act; and Hoskins' performance as one of the toughest priests you'll ever see. If only this film were a meaningful and cohesive wholet Grade: **%

Metewan (PG-13) Writer-director John Sayles' depiction of the 1920 Matewan, W.Va., miners' strike is a movie one wants to believe in. As with Sayles' other films (including "The Brother from Another Planet" and "Lianna"), this new project is on the side of the angels. Here, the ethnically mixed coal miners band together against venal, thug-supported mine owners. Sayles has taken a volatile episode in our history and

turned it into a studied, atmospheric, beautifully photographed melodrama - one that indulges the kind of pro-union sentimentality where strikebreakers are not even allowed to have any redeeming personal qualities. (The two in this movie practically hiss.)

Meanwhile, protagonist Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper) — a pacifistic union organizer from up north who leads the coalition of miners — is reduced to a somewhat plodding figure of earnest goodness. Despite piercing ballads, and James Earl Jones' powerful presence as a black miner, this wellmeaning, talent-laden movie ends up paralyzed by a schematic sense of morality. After a while, even cinematographer Haskell Wexler's grave, burnished images start to seem musty - just like the rest of the movie. Grade: **%

New home video

Defense of the Realm (PG) Embassy, \$79.95. This crisp, unsettling English conspiracy thriller got lost in its theatrical release; hopefully it will be rescued on video. Gabriel Byrne (he played Christopher Columbus in the TV miniseries) starts as a Fleet Street journalist who uncovers a scandal involving a member of Parliament's connection to the KGB. Eventually, the journalist comes upon a deeper scandal - one centering on a major British security coverup of a nuclear accident. Directed by David Drury from Martin Stellman's cogent, complex script, this journalistic thriller has a chilling sense of menace. Grade: ***

(Film grading: *** excellent, *** good, ** fair,



'General Hospital' wedding

Scottish actor Ian Buchanan, playing the part of Duke Lavery on the daytime soap opera "General Hospital," and British actress Finola Hughes, in the part of Anna Devane, embrace after marrying during Thursday's episode of the show in Hollywood.

Ringo opens an eatery

ATLANTA (AP) - The opening of a downtown restaurant Saturday night will have more than the usual hoopla, mostly because one of its owners — former Beatle Ringo Starr - is to be on hand.

The Brasserie's star-studded debut also will feature singer Rod Stewart and Bill Wyman, the former Rolling Stones bass player who also is a part owner.

Another part owner, Alan Lubin, said the British-style restaurant, located in the Peachtree Center complex, will be geared to upscale residents and tourists. "In the '50s and '60s a place like

this would be just for bankers," he said, gesturing around at the brass, beveled glass and original artwork in the cafe. "Now you'll see bankers here, and you'll also see the kid who was banging his head the night before and tripping the light

Pope John Paul I was found dead by his personal secretary Sept. 29, 1978. The pope had died in his sleep the night before.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Matewan (PG-13) Sat
and Sun 1, 3:35, 6:40, 9:30. — Jean de
Florette (PG) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4, 6:50,
9:20. — Tough Guys Don't Dance (R)
Sat-Sun 7, 9:40. — Padre Nuestro Sat
and Sun 1:10, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Living Daylights (PG) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun

Living Daylights (PG) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun P:15.

Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:15, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9—Stakeout (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35, 10:5, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 12:55, — The Principal (R) Sat 12:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50, — Big Town (R) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:05, 12:10; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:05, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55, midnight;

Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — RoboCop (R) Sat
and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The
Living Daylights (PG) Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30. — Can't Buy Me Love (PG)
Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — The
Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal
(R) Sat midnight — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON Class 1 & 2 — The Living Davilghts (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. — RoboCop (R) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — RoboCop (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal
(R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun
12, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Heliraiser (R)
Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11:45; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, —
Stakeout (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40;
Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, — Dirty Dancing
(PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9,
— The Living Daylights (PG) Sat 2:15, 5, 7:30,
9:45, — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11:30; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Yale shows Italian art

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A group of 48 Italian baroque paintings from North American collections have been brought together for their first major showing at an exhibit at the Yale University Art Gallery.

The show, called "A Taste for Angels: Neapolitan Painting in North America, 1650-1750," focuses on six artists who in their lifetimes were considered to be among the leading artists of Europe. gallery said.

The ornate paintings, including some massive in size, have been gathered from 36 sources, including private collectors, museums and galleries, in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, according

The exhibit runs through Nov. 29 at Yale. It then travels to the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Fla., where it will be exhibited from Jan. 13 to March 13 in 1988, and then, from April 30-June 12, at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo

Although there has been a renewed interest in Italian 17th- and 18th-century art, recent exhibitions and studies have focused primarily on works that are in European collections, Yale said in a news

"In many ways, the strength and history of North American holdings in the field have been obscured, said George Hersey, professor of the history of art at Yale and one of

two show organizers.
"The exhibition demonstrates that European collections are not the sole repositories of important works from the period," he said.

"North American collectors have been acquiring Neapolitan paintings of very high quality for more than 150 years.

The six artists featured in the exhibition are Mattia Preti, Luca Giordano, Francesco Solimena. Paola de Matteis, Francesco de Mura and Corrado Giaquinto.

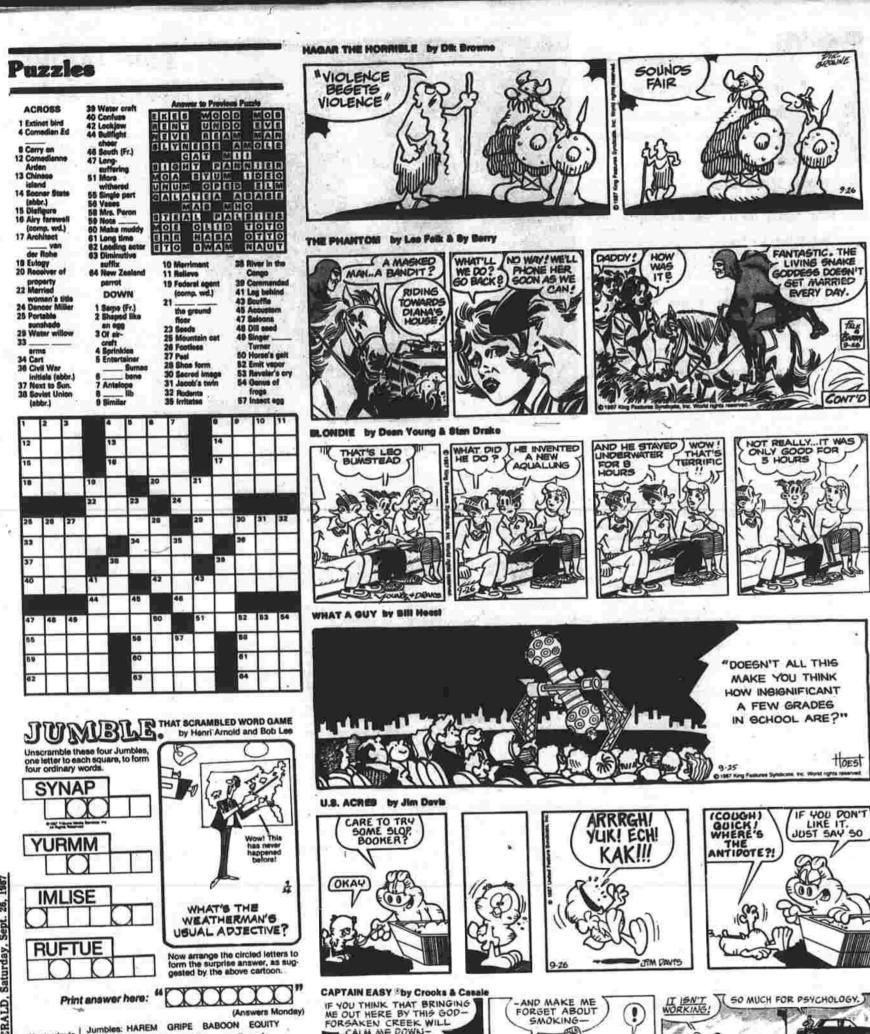
"They are united in their common themes - the multifigure religious or mythological sub-jects," Yale said. The artists considered those subjects "the highest challenge that art could offer," Yale said

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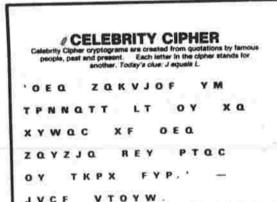
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the twilight zone.

Lazard won his heart ace, and trust-

would ruff a diamond and lead a spade to the 10, endplaying East. If he threw a spade, declarer would play ace and a spade, and the king would pop up. Lazard could never have played the hand this way without the poorly conceived double by West, but he still deserves the nomination for a brilliancy prize. On the other hand, the East-West bidding might win a booby prize

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By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track

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to know much more about you, including perhaps your age, marital status, health (mental and physical), ethnic background, where you live and whether or not you have profitable supporting insurance business (such as a home owner's policy with the same company).

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magazine's 40th birthday, we automotive acribes relinquished several pages in the June imme to Iamous American authors — to people whose books frequently appear on The New York Times best-seller list. We asked eight authors to write about their least forgettable cars. Here are snippets from three of the authors' responses.

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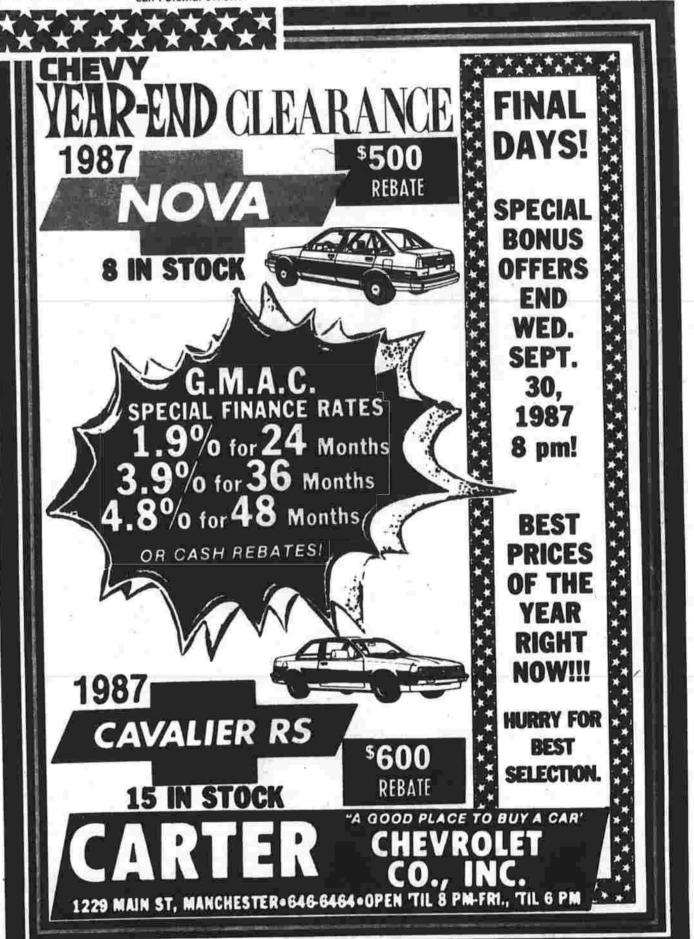
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The 2nd Quarterly Installment of property taxes on the October 1, 1986 Grand List are now due and payable October 1, 1997, Payments mode after November 1, 1997 are subject to a late charse of 1½% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mall or at the Town Office Building, School Road, which is open from 9:00 am. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00

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Faltering unity evident on NFL picket lines

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The Associated Press

Pickets continued their attempts to make "life miserable" for their non-union replacements Friday, although some signs of faltering unity began to surface among the nearly 1,400 striking NFL players and several teams now have temporary restraining orders to keep the strikers in line.

Apparently discouraged by the lack of progress in negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the league, not a single picket turned out Friday - the fourth day of the strike - in Denver as 57 substitute players participated in meetings and a practice

Only about a dozen striking Broncos were on the picket line Thursday, and team player representative Ricky Hunley urged his few teammates that did show up to go home. They took his advice and stayed away

Meanwhile, Doug Cosbie, the Dallas player representative, said some of the striking Cowboys "may be ready to cross the picket line."

"There's no use being naive about it." Cosbie said. "The longer the strike goes, some guys are going to go

Only 15 of the 43 striking Cowboys made it to the picket line Friday in what Cosbie had hoped would be a massive show of force to "deliver a message" to the

"I guess it was too early for some of the guys," The Cowboys' strikers had half-heartedly tossed

three eggs at the bus Thursday. One struck the bus only

a glancing blow.

Cosbie stopped the busload of substitute players

Friday for about a minute as he held up a picket sign over the front windshield. Later, however, the strikers

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until October 6, 1987, 2:00 P. M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect, any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Cannecticut. GIVE YOUR budget o break ... shop the classifled columns for bargain INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until OCTOBER 8, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the fol-teriors.

(1) PURCHASE OF NEW WATER METERS (2) SALE OF OBSOLETE WATER METERS

(3) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK The Town of Manchester is on equal apportunity em-player, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing busi-ness with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-catons are available at the General Services' office.

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ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS

072-09

The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct public hearings in the lower level of the Town Office Building on 30. September, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. on the following pet

Special Permit to build a single family residence in an industrial zone, under Section 8.1 of the Zoning Regulations. Located on Parker Bridge Road. Property of Richle A seven (7) let subdivision, Fiano located on Ridge. Property of Larry Fiano located on Shoddy Mill Road. van (7) lof st

At this public healing interested persons may be heard and written communications on the proposed subdivision may be received. Applications and maps are an file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 18th and 26th day of September, 1967.

KEN LESTER, CHAIRMAN PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

gave the bus driver a doughnut as he drove back It was not as quiet on all of the picket lines, though,

with eggs still the main weapon of choice to harass the non-union players as they were driven to and from the ractice fields.

In Philadelphia, a bus carrying non-union players was turned away peacefully from Veterans Stadium Friday by a handful of picketing players.

"We're just trying to make their lives miserable, just like they're making our lives miserable," Eagles player representative John Spagnola said. "The bus tried to come through with the players and

we wouldn't let them in." Philadelphia lineman Ron Baker said. "We just stood there and said the bottom line was that the driver wasn't coming through."

The Eagles' management got a temporary injunction later in the day to prevent wide-scale picketing at

The order, signed by Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Blake, limits to two the number of striking players who can picket at any stadium entrance, and requires the pickets to keep moving and remain 10 feet In Indianapolis, the Colts also obtained a restraining

order against violent picketing and the county sheriff promised stranger law enforcement after hooliganism escalated on the picket line outside the Colts' training One Colts' picket escaped injury when he was struck

by a car traveling too fast, while other strikers slammed their fists and picket signs against a bus transporting non-union players.

The Colts, who also hired private security guards Friday, obtained a restraining order in Marion

Superior Court "enjoining such violent and unlawfu acts," team spokesman Craig Kelley said. "We will exercise every legal right to protect our property and our employees," Kelley said. "This

icludes full prosecution under the law for past and future unlawful and violent acts." Colts player representative Nesby Glasgow said he was always in control of the situation Friday, but

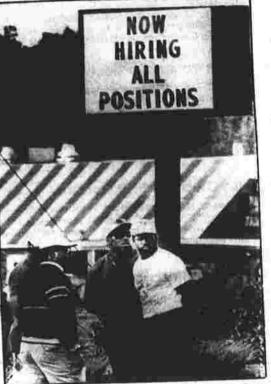
promised there would be no more hooliganism. "I want the scabs to see us," Glasgow said. "It's not going to happen again. It was a one-time thing. We just

wanted to look at them. Monday we'll come out and picket, but then we'll start practicing. "We could do better by working out and staying in

hape," Glasgow said. "Now, we're just burning The striking players in Indianapolis also were joined

by 100 AFL-CIO pickets Friday when two windows were broken and the bus' rear-view mirror was ripped off, according to bus driver Harold Williams. The Washington Redskins obtained a temporary restraining order Thursday to prohibit the striking players from impeding free agents trying to cross their

picket line. Things were quiet Friday at the Redskins ferndon, Va., training camp. It was not quiet in Miami, where about 25 striking Dolphins players, joined by about 100 Teamsters,



New England Patriots stand outside the hotel where substitute players were being housed in Sharon, Mass. Striking players demonstrated outside the hotel against the substitute players brought in by the Patriot management.

stormed past a police line to get closer to their St. Thomas University training headquarters, and there were heated confrontations between non-striking players and their on-strike counterparts at several o

Dolphins players, frustrated for the past two days by having to picket outside the university, evaded police barricades and picketed for about 15 minutes just outside their locker room door, hollering insults at the players inside. They left after police told them they were considered trespassers.

"I don't think we made a bold enough statement on the outside," Dolphins player representative William Judson said. "We let them know how we feel. We definitely showed them that we disapproved of what

NFL talks are broken off

Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, two team presidents who had been part of the talks, left Thursday saying they had no reason to think the strike would end

Meanwhile, picket lines began to crumble in some rities, and NFL teams used the courts to combat tubborn strikers. Not a single picket turned out Friday in Denver as 57

replacement players took part in meetings and a After only about a dozen striking Broncos showed up to picket Thursday, Denver player representative Ricky Hunley told teammates to go home because

negotiations appeared to be at a standstill. At the same time, only 15 of the 43 striking Cowboys Doug Cosbie had hoped would be a massive show of force to "deliver a message" to the sub players. Cosbie said some of the Cowboys "may be ready to cross the

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NFL teams, meanwhile, obtained injunctions against striking players from the Philadelphia Eagles, Indianapolis Colts and Washington Redskins, who tried - sometimes violently — to keep non-striking players

In Miami, the Dolphins, joined by 100 teamsters pickets, stormed a police line to get their pickets closer to the action, but they left peacefully when they were told they were trespassing.

Sports in Brief

UConn gridders at Yale today

NEW HAVEN - The University of Connecticut and Yale University meet in their traditional intrastate rivalry today at 1:30 p.m. at the Yale Bowl. The Huskies are 1-1 for the season while the Elis are 0-1. It will be the 38th renewal in the series which Yale leads. 30-7. UConn Coach Tom Jackson is 3-0 against Yale.

UConn soccer to host UCLA

STORRS — The 16th-ranked University of Connecti-cut Husky mens' soccer team will host 10th-ranked UCLA Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn, the No. 2 team in New England, is coming off a tough 0-0 overtime tie with 8th-ranked Harvard Wednesday. UCLA was upset by Yale, 4-1, on

Swim Club holding tryouts

The Manchester Swim Club will be holding tryouts on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, at the Manchester High School pool. Any boy or girl under 18 years of age can try out. Practice starts Oct. 5.

illing invitational set today

The 16th annual Illing Junior High School Cross Country Invitational will take place today at the school. The starting times for the races are as follows: 9:30 a.m. — 9th grade girls' race; 9: 55 — 9th grade boys' race; 10: 20 — 6th and 7th grade girls' race; 11: 00 — 6th and 7th grade boys' race; 11: 40 — 8th grade girls' race; 12: 05 — 8th grade boys' race.

Trophies will be awarded to the top ten finishers in

each race and, also, to the best boys' and girls' time of the day. Sweaters wil be awarded to the first and place finisher in each boys' and girls' race. Medals will be distributed to those placing 11th through 40th. All those who finish will receive a ribbon.

Television and Radio

TODAY 7:30 a.m. — Tennis:	International	Championships
7:30 a.m Tennis:	International	Custubionsmbs

1:30 p.m. - Pirates at Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT 1:30 p.m. — College football: UConn at Yale, WHUS-FM (91.7), WILI (1400)

2 p.m. - Running: Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue.

2: 15 p.m. — Tigers at Blue Jays, Channel 30 2: 30 p.m. — College football: Ohio State at LSU, Channel 3

2:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Brewers, NESN, WTIC 3:30 p.m. - College football: Nebraska at Arizona

4 p.m. - College football: Miami at Arkansas, ESPN 7:05 p.m. — Rangers at Whalers, WTIC 7:30 p.m. — Yankees at Orioles, SportsChannel,

7:30 p.m. - College football: Penn St. at Boston

College, ESPN 11:30 p.m. - College football: Mississippi St. at Florida, (tape), Sportschannel 11:30 p.m. - College football: Georgia Tech at Clemson, (tape), NESN

SUNDAY 7:30 a.m. - Tennis: International Championships,

8: 30 a.m. - College football: Notre Dame at Purdue

1 p.m. - College soccer: UCLA at UConn, WHUS-FM er Bowl XXI: Giants vs. Bro

Channel 3 1:30 p.m. - Pirates at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT 1:30 p.m. - Tigers at Blue Jays, Channel 30 2 p.m.— Yankees at Orioles, SportsChannel 2: 30 p.m. - Red Sox at Brewers, Channel 38, WTIC 5 p.m. - Horse Racing: Louisiana Super Derby,

7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Rangers, Channel 18, WTIC 11:30 p.m. - College football: Ball St. at Wisconsin, (tape), Sportschannel

Scoreboard

G. McNiff 10:57 — G. Wilson, E. Corcoron, M. Gatzklewicz, B. Colnen 11:11 — C.A. Johnson, T. Delahanty,

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Southwest Classic scores

Love

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Country Club

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Wallace, M. Anderson
10:43 — G. Martin, B. Gilligan, B.
Lachapelle, A. Vennard
10:50 — G. Quick, B. Gusta, B. Farrell,
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Football

College football schedule

The Division I-A and I-AA college footbal for Sept. 26: Saturday, Sept. 26

The Citadel at Army
Penn State vs. Boston College at Foxboro,
Acas., night
Rhode island at Brown

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orth Carolina at Novy ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Second-round scores in the \$400,000 PGA Southwest Classic played on the par-72, 7,189-yard Folrway Ooks course:

Dan Halldorson 66-66—132

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rata Techat Clemson ceton vs. Davidson at Charlotte, N.C. rata Southern at East Carolina tern Carolina at East Tennessee State,

i State at Florida State at Florida A&M, night -Chattanoogaat Furmen Carolinaat Georgia
ne-Cookman at Grambling, night
Carolina State at Howard
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Bowling

60P Women

Scholastic

East freshman football

The East Catholic High freshman tootball team opened its season last Thursday with a 16-6 win over Fairfield

Prep.

Mark Massoro scored on a 12-yard run, Sean Concannon added a second score with a 9-yard run and Mike ibsher and Concannon added two-point conversions. Ibsher rushed for 178 yards.

East's freshmen will host Wilbur Cross next Friday at 3:15 p.m. at Mount Nebo.

liling soccer

Goalle Steve Borgida recorded his first shutout of the season as the Illing Junior High varsity soccer team blanked the RHAM treshmen, 3-0. Friday. Peter Farley, Mike Jones and Stuart Sherrel had the goals for Illing. Jason Dieterle, Marc Salafia and Joe Stephenson had assists. Jamie Barbato, Greg King, Scott Salanen and David Cain played well for Illing, now 3-0. Illing is at Windham on Monday.

MH8 freshman football

Manchester High freshman football team opened its season Friday with a 6-0 blanking of Bristol Central Friday afternoon. Waiter Scott scored the game's lone TD on a 6-yard run. Also running well were Dwayne Galdstan, Kevin Bottomiey and Kevin Martinez while Brad Miller, John Rossetti, Rob Bovee, Bill Pollack and Jason Rawlinits blocked well up front. Defensively, John Carlin, Marcus DeFarest, Bovee, Dave White and Stacy Rouleau played well for the young Indians, who play at Sauth Windsor High next Friday.

Sports in Brief

DeNicolo fifth in PGA play

ELLINGTON — Manchester Country Club head professional Ralph DeNicolo finished in fifth place at the Connecticut PGA championship at Ellington Ridge Country Club. DeNicolo had a final day total of 35-78 for

Doug Dalziel of Grassy Hill in Orange won the tournament with a 210 total.

Whalers farm out Jody Hull

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers sent fire round draft choice Jody Hull to the Peterborough Peter of the Ontario Hockey League on Friday, reducing the NHL team's roster to 43 players.

"We were very pleased with Jody's performance during training camp. He's a quality player who has the skills and the maturity to be a fine major leaguer some day." Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis said. "All he needs is experience."

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound right wing scored one goal and added two assists in three preseason games. In two previous seasons with Peterborough, Hull has 38 goals and 56 assists in 118 games.

Duffy Daugherty dies Friday

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Duffy Daugherty, who guided Michigan State's football program to national prominence and a pair of Big Ten Conference titles in 19 years, died Friday of kidney failure. He was 72. Daugherty died in Santa Berbara Cottage Hospital in California. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 23 after a long bout with heart disease.

Known for his pixyish Irish wit and jovial nature, Daugherty set the standard for Michigan State coaches, compiling a 109-69-5 record and leading eight teams to Top 20 finishes between 1954 and 1972.

CBS to telecast games Oct. 4

NEW YORK - CBS will televise NFL games scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, and will decide on future games on a week-to-week basis, the network

"We feel it's the place to be," Mark Carlson, a CBS spokesman, said of the Oct. 4 games, the first to be played with replacement teams. Games scheduled for this Sunday were canceled after the NFL Players Association called a strike.

"The (replacement) games will have a news value and we have responsibility toward our viewers to be there," Carlson said. "We will look at the replacement games on a week-to-week basis as they progress."

Spivey favorite in Mercedes Mile

NEW YORK - Steve Scott, America's No. 1 miler for a decade, concedes that the mantle has passed this year to Jim Spivey, but cautions that he has yielded the

Spivey, the 1987 champion at 1,500 meters, a title Scott had won six times in the past 10 years, was named by Scott as one of three favorites for Saturday's Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue.

Graf advances to semifinals

HAMBURG, West Germany - Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany won two matches Friday and advanced to the semifinals of a \$150,000 Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament.

Graf first completed a rain-delayed match against Bettina Fulco of Argentina, winning 6-2, 6-4, then trounced West German Wiltrud Probst 6-2, 6-0 to become the first semifinalist.

Mecir upset in net quarterfinals

BARCELONA, Spain - Tenth-seeded Eduardo Bengoeches of Argentins upset second-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1 Friday in the quarterfinals of the 35th Count of Godo tennis

Top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated 19-year-old Tomas Carbonell of Spain 6-0, 6-3.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

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Houston (Darwin 8-10) at Cincinnati (Robinson 7-4), 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 8-2) at Chicago (Sutcittle 18-8), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Notte 2-4) at Los Angeles
(Welch 13-9), 4:05 p.m.
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(Rowley 17-10), 7:05 p.m.
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Texas at Seattle, (n)
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13-8), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 10-11) at Milwaykee
(Barker 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (DeLeon 11-12) at Oakland
(Young 13-7), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Allen 0-8) at Battimore
(Boddicker 10-10), 7:35 p.m.
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Texas at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

Transactions

Hockey
BUFFALO SABRES—Released Tim
Hoover, defenseman. Sent Francels Guey,
center, to Laval of the Quebec Malor
Junior Hockey League. Announced Allan
Macisaoc, left wing, has aufi the team.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Jody
Hull, right wing, to Petersborough of the
Ontario Hockey League.

American League results

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 2



Tetals

Umpires—Home, McKean; First, McClelland; Second, Shulock; Third, Kaler, T—2:52 A—4,233.

Red Sox Q. Browers 2



Mational League results

Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

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face potential disaster against other members of the Top Twenty.

Second-ranked Nebraska visits No. 12 Arizona State, third-ranked Auburn is at No. 11 Tennessee for an important Southeastern Conference game, No. 4 Louisiana State entertains seventhrated Ohio State, and fifth-ranked Miami of Fiorida meets No. 10 Arkansas

at Little Rock.

The national championship picture may become a little clearer by sundown, even though LSU Coach Mike Archer mises that "the sun will come up day morning regardless," and Ohio



Jim Bell, out of Hand High in Madison, Conn., rushes for the ball for Boston College against Southern California last weekend. The Eagles oppose Penn State on Saturday.

NCAA Football

State's Earle Bruce says, "You don't know the really good teams until November when the pretenders are gone and the contenders are around."

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Florida State visits Michigan State, No. 8 Notre Dame plays at Purdue and No. 9 Clemson entertains Georgia

In the Second Ten, Arizona is at No. 13 UCLA, Long Beach State at No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Penn State plays Boston College in a night game at Foxboro, Mass., No. 16 Texas A&M meets Southern Mississippi at Jackson, No. 17 Alabama is at Vanderbilt at night, Pacific is at No. 18 Washington, Kansas State at No. 19 Iowa, and South Carolina at No. 29 Clearging.

at No. 29 Georgia. Nebraska's last outing was a 42-33 whipping of Pac-10 favorite UCLA two weeks ago. Now, the Cornhuskers get a shot at the 1988 Pac-10 and Rose Bowl

champion.
"Sometimes with an off week, your team can go downhill, but I think we have kept up the intensity level," Coach Tom Osborne said. "An off week has been good for us at this particular time

"I think Steve Taylor (who threw a school record five touchdown passes against UCLA) would have been able to lay, but an off week has been good for him and for the others with injuries.

"And it lets us go back to the drawing board. After getting 117 rushing yards and losing four fumbles against UCLA. we knew we had a few problems to work out and we needed to work on the fundamentals. I'm not saying we have all our problems solved, but an extra week to prepare for Arizona State has

Nebraska and Arizona State have met by the defense

only once, the Sun Devils winning 17-14 in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl. That is one of Arizona State's 154 victories - against 39 losses and two ties - in Sun Devil

Europeans lead Ryder Cup

annual showdown with perfect records for the first time since 1979. Neither team ever has won the SEC title after

osing this game.
"We've played Texas and Kansas and Tennessee has played Iowa, Colorado State and Mississippi State, but the game we have both been waiting for is this week," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said 'I compare this Tennessee team with he 1985 team that won the conference hip, but this one is better in

"They are a good, solid defensive team and probably should be better against us than they've been earlier in he season with the return of (tackle) Mark Hovanic and (nose guard) Brian Hunt from injuries. Offensively, they are by far the best team we have played this season. They're a solid football team without a weakness.

The fans take this game very seriously and Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors warns that "the invasion of Pat Dye's Tigers will have Tennessee fans in a lather. You won't find a team more physical, stronger and more talented than Auburn year after year, but

Two years ago, Auburn visited Knoxville as the nation's top-ranked team and was decisively beaten, dropping to 14th in the ratings.

"We were thinking too much about our ranking the last time we played in Knoxville." defensive tackle Tracy Rocker said

The first-ever meeting between Ohio State and LSU matches the nation's sixth-best offense (LSU, led by quarterback Tom Hodson and tailback Harvey Williams, is averaging 475.3 yards and 40.7 points per game) against the No. 14 defense (Ohio State is keyed by linebackers Chris Spielman, a 1986 All-American, and Eric Kumerow).

Of the Buckeyes' 48 points this season 24 have resulted from turnovers forced

The Miami-Arkansas game matches two former teammates in coaches Jimmy Johnson and Ken Hatfield, who

par 65 on Thursday, birdied the las

were Bill Kratzert and Gil Morgan.

both with a pair of 68s; Don Shirey.

69-67; Dan Forsman, 66-70, and

Paul Azinger, whose 69-67 cata-

pulted him into position to capture his fourth PGA Tour title of the

three holes for a 69 and 134. Four strokes off the pace at 136

Jays nip Tigers to widen lead

AL Roundup

TORONTO (AP) - Manny Lee, subbing for njured Tony Fernandez, hit a two-run triple in the ninth inning and scored on second baseman Lou Whitaker's throwing error Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied past Detroit 3-2 and increased their American League East lead to 21/2 games over the second-place Tigers.

Toronto won its sixth straight game and stunned the Tigers before 46,233 fans, the third-largest crowd ever at Exhibition Stadium. The Blue Jays have won the first two games in the four-game

Lee was the hero in his first start for Fernandez, Toronto's All-Star shortstop who was lost for the season Thursday night when he fractured his right elbow after a hard slide by Detroit's Bill

The Blue Jays, shut out on five hits through eight innings, began their ninth-inning comeback on Jesse Barfield's one-out single off reliever Dickie Noles. Pinch-hitter Rick Leach met Willie Hernandez, 3-4, with a double and Lee followed with a triple into the right-field corner that made

Reliever Mike Henneman walked pinch-hitter Willie Upshaw and Nelson Liriano to load the bases. Lloyd Moseby then grounded to Whitaker, whose throw to the plate beat Lee but skipped under catcher Mike Heath's glove.

Jeff Musselman, 12-4, got the victory. He relieved Jimmy Key in the ninth and retired Kirk Gibson on a line drive with the bases loaded to end

Yankees 8, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) - Don Mattingly tied a major-league record with his fifth grand slam of the season and drove in five runs Friday night as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 8-4, the Orioles' seventh straight loss.

Mattingly's slam, his 28th home run of the year. followed rookie Jose Mesa's fourth walk of the

second inning. Mattingly connected with two outs Mattingly tied the record of five slams in a season set by Ernie Banks in 1955 and matched by Jim Gentile in 1961. It was the ninth slam of the

season for the Yankees, one off the major league

mark set by Detroit in 1938. Red Sox 9, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Roger Clemens pitched a five-hitter and rookie Sam Horn homered twice Friday night and the Boston Red Sox routed the

Clemens, 18-9, struck out 10 and did not allow a hit until Paul Molitor doubled with one out in the sixth inning. Robin Yount followed with an RBI Milwaukee Brewers 9-2. single and later scored on Greg Brock's single.

Clemens, 5-1 in his last six starts, walked two in his major league-leading 16th complete game. He is second in the American League with 231

Royals 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - George Brett, Danny Tartabull and Jamie Quirk homered during a five-run fifth inning Friday night and the Kansas City Royals kept their slim American League West playoff hopes alive by beating Minnesota 6-4 and ending the Twins' six-game winning streak. The Royals moved within six games of the division-leading Twins.

Indians 7, Angels 5

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mel Hall homered and drove in five runs and Junior Noboa hit a tiebreaking single during a bizarre seventh inning Friday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the

Hall hit an RBI single in the first, a three-run double in the third and a solo home run, his 17th, that made it 5-5 in the sixth.

Mets win as Cardinals bow

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin McReynolds hit two home runs and Dave Magadan drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double as the New York Mets routed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-2, Friday night to move to within 21/2 games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East

St. Louis lost 2-1 to Chicago and the Cardinals' magic number remained at seven.

Sid Fernandez, 12-8, pitched five innings, and allowed two runs on three hits. David Cone, Randy Myers and Doug Sisk finished, with Sisk allowing the only hit.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jose Lind drew a one-out walk and Andy Van Slyke followed with a double, advancing Lind to third. Bobby Bonilla singled to score Lind and Van Slyke went to third. Mike Diaz scored Van Slyke with a sacrifice fly.

The Mets came right back with three runs against Mike Bielecki, 2-3, in the bottom of the first.

Len Dykstra opened the Mets' first with a bunt single, Magadan drew a one-out walk and both runners moved up on Bielecki's wild pitch. Darryl Strawberry's sacrifice fly scored Dykstra and McReynolds homered to put the Mets ahead 3-2.

Strawberry's sacrifice fly gave him 100 RBI for the season. He is only the third Met to reach that mark. Rusty Staub in 1975 and Gary Carter in 1986 hold the club record of 105. Carter also had 100 in 1985. New York added two runs in the

second on an RBI double by Dykstra and a single by Tim Teufel. Magadan doubled to center in the fourth inning to clear the bases to increase the Mets' lead to 8-2. In the fifth, McReynolds hit his second homer of the game and 28th of the

had pinch RBI double. Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Andre Dawson's two-run homer in the first inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory Friday over the NL East Division-leading St. Louis Cardinals

season and rookie Gregg Jefferies

Cubs starter Scott Sanderson, 8-8, earned his first win of the season against the Cardinals, giving up five hits and striking out five as he went 7 2-3 innings. Frank DiPino finished up to gain his fourth save of

> St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 11-6, allowed five hits in six innings while striking out seven to take the loss. The two-run homer by Dawson, one out after a Ryne Sandberg

double, was his 46th of the season and raised his RBI total to 130. Both 0

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Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals jumps over Chicago's Rafael Palmeiro and fires to first base to complete a double play in Friday's game at Wrigley Field. The Cubs won, 2-1.

are tops in the National League, Dawson now has the most RBI by a Cub since Ernie Banks' 143 in

The Cardinals scored their run in the sixth when first baseman Dan Driessen singled in Vince Coleman, who had singled, stole second and moved to third on a groundou

Jack Clark, making his first appearance since Sept. 9 when he suffered an ankle injury, came in as a pinch-hitter in the top of the ninth inning. On a 1-0 pitch, he swung hard at a pitch down and in. He fell on his back and took himself out of the game. Tony Pens then replaced him at the plate and grounded out to end the game

Phillies 4, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mike Schmidt hit his 528th career home run and Don Carman pitched five-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2 Friday night.

The defeat kept the third-place Expos four games behind firstplace St. Louis in the three-team race for the NL East Division title

with nine games remaining. The Cardinals lost 2-1 to Chicago. Carman, 12-11, struck out a

season-high eight and walked one. Steve Bedrosian got the final three outs for his 40th save. It's only the sixth time a pitcher has reached 40 saves in a season.

Neal Heaton, trying for the 10th time to get his 13th victory dropped to 12-10. Heaton gave up three runs

Reds 4, Astros 1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Barry Larkin hit a two-run homer as the Cincinnati Reds beat Houston 4-1 Friday night to send the Astron' to their fourth straight defeat.

Tom Browning, 8-13, allowed one run and six hits in 7 1-3 innings and Frank Williams finished for his

second save. The Reds took a 2-0 lead against Mike Scott, 16-13, in the second inning when Nick Essaky singled and Larkin hit his 11th home run. It marked the 10th consecutive game

in which the Reds have homered. It was the one-year anniversary of Scott's no-hit victory over the San Francisco Giants that clinched the NL West title

In the Reds' fourth, Esasky and Terry McGriff singled and Esasky scored on third baseman Ken Caminiti's throwing error. McGriff advanced to third on the error and scored on Browning's squeeze bunt

The Astros loaded the bases to chase Browning in the eighth and Glenn Davis' drove in a run with a

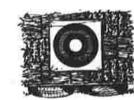
Glants 9, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) - Pitcher Mike Krukow snapped a sixth-inning tie with a run-scoring single and the San Francisco Giants went on to beat the Atlanta Braves 9-2 Friday night, reducing their magic number to three for winning the NL West title.

Any combination of three San Francisco victories or Cincinnati defeats totalling three, will give the Giants their first divisional title

Krukow, 4-6, allowed 10 hits over eight innings and Kelly Downs got the last three outs.

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McEnroe's appeal has been denied

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe's appeal of a two-month suspension has been denied and the 28-year-old tennis bad boy will have to pay an

automatic \$10,000 fine as well.

Marshall Happer, administrator of the Men's
International Professional Tennis Council, said Friday the appeal filed by McEnroe was rejected and that the suspension will begin Monday and end Nov. 27. It will apply to all Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments and others events sanctioned by the

The suspension and fine resulted from McEn-roe's accumulation of fines exceeding \$7,500 for the second time this year after he was levied a total of \$7,850 in fines for four violations at the U.S.

McEnroe, who was in seclusion with his wife Tatum O'Neal after the birth of their second son this week, was not reachable for comment.

Cove. N.Y., more than likely will miss the Masters in New York, which McEnroe said recently was one of his favorite tournaments "because I was brought up in New York, and not to get the opportunity to play at Madison Square Garden. where I went quite often as a child is

The Masters will be played the week of Nov. 30. after his suspension ends.

By Bob Green The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio - The Europeans, building on a great comeback by the team of Nick Faldo and nam, shut out the Americans Friday afternoon and took a four-point lead after the opening

Ryder Cup matches. The Europeans, who broke a 28-year victory drought in winning the Ryder Cup in 1985, won all four of the afternoon four-ball matches to establish a 6-2 advantage in the biennial golf matches that, for decades, were dominated by

It appeared that the American domination would be resumed when the matches began on a

bright, crisp Friday morning. home forces led handily foursomes matches - in which a two-man team plays alternate shots on the same ball - reached

But Faldo, the British Open champion from England, and Woosnam, from Wales, came from four down with nine holes to play. winning six of the last nine holes to stun Lanny Wadkins and Larry

Golf Roundup

Mize 2-up. "We just clawed our way back."

Faldo said. It helped salvage a 2-2 split in the morning matches and swung the momentum to the European side

Halldorson in front

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Canadian Dan Halldorson, fighting back from a crippling rib injury, shot his second consecutive 66 Friday to grab the second-round lead in the

\$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic. The soft-spoken, cotton-topped sharpshooter stripped six strokes putting round. He has a score of 132. 12 under par, for two trips around the 7.189-yard Fairway Oaks

He held a two-shot lead over Austrian-born Frank Conner and first-round leader Bob Eastwood. Conner added a 68 to an opening

66 while Eastwood, with a 7-under-

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Missie Berteotti eagled the 16th hole on the way to a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead after Friday's first round of the \$300,000 San Jose

Classic, the final U.S. stop on the

LPGA Tour this year

Berteotti takes lead

"It was a nice bonus," said Berteotti of her 185-yard shot with a 3-iron on the 400-yard hole, regarded as the toughest par-4 on the Almaden Golf and Country Club Course. She said the ball rolled 20 yards before dropping into the cup.

Six players - defending champion Patty Sheehan, Patty Rizzo. Ayako Okamoto, Cindy Figg-Currier. LeAnn Cassaday and Jan Stephenson - were next at 69

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The Manchester Sports Hall of Fame conducted its eighth annual induction dinner Friday night at the Army and Navy Club with five more names added to the list of honorees. Those honored

included (from left) Tom Kelley, Jim O'Leary, Brunig Moske (Mrs. Mal Varley, Moske's daughter, accepted for him) and Earl Yost. Also honored was Maurice "Hippo" Correnti.

Five more join hall of fame

Five more names were added to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame as the eighth annual induction dinner was held Friday night at

the Army and Navy Club. Earl Yost, retired Manchester Herald sports editor, headed the list of inductees that included former major league pitcher Tom Kelly, student-athlete Jim O'Leary, duckpin bowling standout Maurice "Hippo" Correnti and the late Brunig Moske, who starred on the football gridiron. He died in 1977 at the age of 70.

editor until retirement in 1983. He was a top-rated college baseball and basketball official. Kelley pitched for the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves. He had a major and minor league career that

spanned 14 years. He was a three-sport star at Manchester High School. O'Leary won 14 varsity letters at Manchester High and nine more at Wesleyan University. He is a nationally recognized economist. Correnti established several world

records in the duckpin bowling ranks in which he was nationally

ranked for several years. He is co-owner of Holiday Lanes.

Moske was a star halfback with the North End Cloverleafs and Majors and was a star two-way player. He was a triple threat in running, passing and kicking.

The Instructors of the Handicap group was recipient of the Unsung Award while the host Army and Navy Club, for its many years of service to sports, won the Friend of Sports Award.

Bob Digan served as master of in the second half.

East subdues Fairfield Prep

FAIRFIELD — Failing behind early, East Catholic scored the last two touchdowns of the game as it downed Fairfield Prep, 14-7, in an early season battle between All Connecticut Conference titans Friday night at Fairfield University.

"They (Fairfield Prep) are a real good football team," said East Coach Jude Kelly, who acknowledged the struggle his team had to

The Eagles are 2-0 on the young season while the Jesuits are 1-1. It was the ACC opener for both clubs. East and Prep battled to a 21-21

get started as it came bck on Jason
Talbot's 24-yard touchdown run. It
was Talbot's fourth touchdown of
the season. The conversion attempt
failed leaving Prep in front, 7-6.

Prep held onto its slender lead until the third quarter when Talbot broke off a 55-yard run from scrimmage. Aaron Alibrio added the two-point conversion for the

Alibrio led East's vaunted wishbone ground attack with 156 yards on 21 carries while Talbot chipped in 102 yards on 13 carries. East's wishbone accounted for all 293 yards of its total offense as quarterback Marc Mangiafico attempted just three passes, complet-

Kelly gave credit to the Jesuit defense for shutting his Eagles The Jesuits took the early lead midway through the first quarter as quarterback Rob Rotundo scored on a 17-yard run. Dave Loglisci added the PAT for a quick 7-0 bulge. East, though, was just ready to the second half. "The key was the

the line of center Dave DiGiacomo and Bader, John Egazarian, Chabot, Scalora and Doug Rizzuto at tight end gave East control. East's defense limited Prep to 177

yards in total offense. Rotundo was yards. "The pass rush we received from the defensive line was a big factor," Kelly said. The line in-cluded Josh Scalora, Larry Deptula, Paul Chabot and Erik Bader. The pressure enabled linebacker Rocco Desimone to latch onto a key interception right before halftime for the Eagles.

"It was a hard-hitting game. It was a heckuva game," Kelly said. East's next game is next Saturday, a non-conference affair, against Wilbur Cross at Mount

East Catholic 7 0 7 0—14
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Scoring:
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kick)
EC— Talbot 24-vd.run (run folled)
EC— Talbot 55-yd. run (Alibrio run)

Central butts MHS, 31-8

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

BRISTOL - Similar to opening day, the Manchester High football team experienced the same problems if aced a week ago.

Unable to contain the fine running attack of Bristol Central, particularly tailback Kleran Thurston and quarterback John Dauphinee, the visiting Indians succumbed to the Rams, 31-8, Friday night at Muzzy

Manchester falls to 0-2 while Central moves to 2-0. The Indians will begin a string of seven consecutive CCC East games next Saturday when they visit South

"It was a repeat of last week's performance." Manchester Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "It (turnov-ers) made the difference. Our offense didn't put it in." Manchester moved the ball well in the early going but Indian senior quarterback Kelly Dubois was inter-

cepted three times during promising drives.

Thurston and Dauphinee combined for 255 of the Rams' 334 rushing yards and tallied three and two touchdowns, respectively. All of Central's yardage came on the ground. Dauphinee was 0-for-6 in the passing department.

On the opening drive, Dubois led the Indians to Central's 28-yard line. A 12-yard run by senior running back Ron Smith was the key play. On a first down play, Dubois' pitch to Smith went astray and Manchester lost 14 yards to the 42. Two plays later, Keith Rafaneillo picked off a Dubois pass.

Beginning at its own 41-yard line, Bristol put together a 14-play drive — in which Thurston rushed for 48 yards
— culminating with a Thurston one-yard plunge with
3:58 left in the first quarter. Thurston kicked the extra point and Central led, 7-0.

Still trailing, 7-0, the Indians' first possession of the second quarter was its best until the ill-favored urnover. Manchester began on its own 30 and crossed midfield on two consecutive first-down passes from Dubois, one each to senior Eric Rasmus and junior tight end Chip Driggs. On a 4th-and-3 from the Ram 35, Dubois hit Driggs over the middle for a 12-yard gain and a first down at the Bristol 23. Three plays later. Dauphinee exhibited his defensive prowess by intercepting a Dubois pass and returning it to his own

Bristol proceeded to march 72 yards, with a 26-yard Dauphinee keeper the pivotal play, and scored on a 7-yard run by Dauphinee with 2:24 left in the half. Central led, 13-0, at halftime.

The Manchester porous defense was exploited by the Roms in the third quarter as Thurston scored two touchdowns and Dauphinee began to gain huge amounts on the ground. Dauphinee rushed for 78 yards

Bristol opened the second half with a fine nine-play. 73-yard scoring drive. Thurston scored from three yards out with 8:11 left to give Bristol a 19-0 bulge. Gaping holes up the middle opened up every time Dauphinee dropped back to pass and he took advantage

"He (Dauphine) is an excellent quarterback." Cournoyer said. "We worked hard to defend the option. We were making poor tackles. They ran very well off tackle. Their quarterback just made some tremendous decisions." Manchester managed just one first-down in the third quarter.

Thurston added a 22-yard touchdown run Bristol's lead to 25-0. The two-point conversion failed. Before the Ram starters came out in the fourth quarter. Dauphinee tallied one more Bristol TD on a five-yard

keeper with 5:40 left in the game.

Manchester averted the shutout when Dubois, after scrambling from the right to the left side of the field, hit junior Brian Pelletier for a 44-yard TD. Dubois hit senior David Russell for the two-point conversion

Smith carried 13 times for 66 yards while Dubois was 8-for-16 in the passing department for 104 yards. Pelletier and senior Rob McLaughlin had interceptions for the Indians. Chris Garrepy as the defensive standout for Manchester.

Scoring:
B— Thurston 1-yard run (Thurston kick)
B— Dauphinee 7-yard run (kick failed)
B— Thurston 3-yard run (kick blocked)
B— Thurston 22-yard run (run failed)
B— Dauphinee 5-yard run (run failed)
M— Pelietier 44-yard pass from Dubois (R

Coventry explodes to whip Cheney Tech

H.S. Roundup

COVENTRY — Three goals in the first half proved to be more than enough as Coventry High overpowered Chemey Tech, 7-1, in Charter Onk Conference boys

soccer action Friday afternoon.

It was the COC opener for both schools with the Patriots 2-1-1 overall and the Beavers 6-2-1.

Coventry, the defending COC champs, has a stern test in its next game Tuesday as the Patriots host perennial conference power Bocky Hill, The Terriors. best the Patriots in an earlier meeting this year, 2-0. Chency, meanwhile, is back in action Tuesday at

David Poulin had two goals and Nathan Krider, Pat Bradley, Rob Berkowitz, Jack Ayer and John Vincent one spiece for Coventry. Ba Pho, with his second goal

of the campaign, averted the shutout for the Techmen.
"We moved the ball well today," said Coventry Coach Bob Plaster, "We had been doing a lot of individual stuff and we concentrated in practice on

individual stuff and we concentrated in practice on working well together."

Poulin up front and Berkowitz in the midfield played well for Coventry. Scott House and Steve Infante, who marked Berkowitz, played well for Chency. Coventry had a 25-6 edge in the shots department.

"They dominated," Chency Coach Paul Soucy said.
"They're a much better team and it showed. You go

into a game like this hoping for some breaks but...

Plaster noted that stopper Jason Smith will miss the
Rocky Hill game. He's out for 2-3 weeks with a neck

Bolton unbesten

BOLTON — Scoring was in short commodity for the Bolton High boys' soccer team in 1966. Well, that problem sees a hundred miles away as the Bulldogs ped their total in '87 to 14 with a 5-2 triumph over

The Bolldags are now 2-0-1 overall while the loss snaps the Bobcsts' three-game winning streak.

The teasus traded two-goal first halfs before Bolton settled down defensively. "The first half we were maybe a little lasy," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "We made some mastel withher and they could us made."

maybe a little lasy," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "We made some mental mistakes and they cost us goals."

Vance Fromm had both Bacon goals in the first half, sandwiched between goals by Bolton's Andy Mansey. Both of Mansey's goals were assisted by Mikko Myrmhan, a foreign exchange student from Finland. "He's my Christmas present come early," said Boyd of Myrmhan. "He has decent speed and the ball always to the ball always. on his fost. Hie's a threat to do a lot of things. He has

good vision and makes nice passes." Jon Wiedle had gooks at 12: 62 and 13: 49 of the second half and Myrmhan capped the scoring at 25: 42. Bolton utshot Bacon, 16-8.

Belton's next game is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at home gainst Chency Tech.

MHS in deadlock

After three games of frustration, the Manchester High boys' soccer team logged its first goal of the 1937 season. It, however, wasn't enough as the Indians had to settle for a 1-1 deadlock with Hartford Public in CCC East Division action at Memorial Field.

The Indians are now 0-1-2 in the CCC East, 0-2-2 overall, while the Owls are 0-2-1, 1-2-1.

Public's lone goal at 23:54 of the first half came after a miscommunication on the defensive end for Manchester. Goalie Jeff Bernier mishandled a pass back in the Manchester zone and Hartford's Honi Lee

back in the Manchester zone and Hartford's Hom Lee
put home the loose bull.

Manchester finally put its first goal into the
scarebook at 32:27. Public goalie Wonjuan Colon
punted it out to Manchester's Jeremy Dieterle just
outside the penalty box. With Colon out, Dieterle lofted
a shat home from 25 yards out.

Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy still doesn't have

the answer for getting his club going. "We work real



Hamild photo by Photo

Coventry High's Jack Ayer (right) gets his boot off before Cheney Tech's Alan Arel can move into position in their Charter Oak Conference clash Friday

hard in practices. I think it's nervousment," he said of gome situations. "I wish we could carry our practices over into the games."

Manchester outshot the Owis, 14-7, Midfleiders Craig Smith and Dave Stephenson, stopper Joe Lafkans, outside fullback Doug Harvey and forward Chris Lyder, with his best game, played well for Manchester. Sophomore Cory Craft also had a good outing for Manchester "We had the wind against us the first overtime and we dominated play because of Craft," McCarthy said. "He did a super job on the right wing."

Manchester will look for its first win of the '87 ampaign Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. when it hosts Sou Vindsor High in another CCC East test.

Girls Soccer

MHS girls hot

HARTFORD — The Manchester High girls' soccer team continued its torrid play in '87 with an 3-8 romp over Hartford Public in CCC East Division play Priday

The Indians, who've scored 23 goals and yields one to date, are now 4-0 for the season. The Owls dip to 1-3 for the campaign.

Shelley Dictorie had two goals and Terry Scata, Michelle Callahan, Meg Berte, Kathy Cumberbatch, Jen Atwell and Judy Langer one spiece for the Indians.

"The Manchester High girls' succer family atmos-phere continued as every player on the team played," said Indian Assistant Conch Steve Measchell. Paula Hollis in goal and Karen Rattanskoun also

afternoon in Coventry. Ayer had one of the Patriots' goals in their 7-1 win over the Techmen.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at outh Windoor High School.

Volleyball

MIHS wine first

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team notched its first win of the '87 season with a three-set 15-4, 15-9 and 15-11 victory over Hartford Public at Clarke Arena. The Indian netters are now 1-2 for the season.

Erin Twittle served 11 points and True Nguyen took the Indians from a 13-10 deficit to victory in the third set. Sue Guerette spiked well, senior co-captain Hongin Luangurascuth and senior Andrea Billey served well for the INdians. Seniors Tian Zorger and Michelle Mozzer also played well for the locals.

Manchester also won the junior varsity match, 15-9,

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at Clarke

East girls beaten

East Catholic High girls' volleyball team suffered its third straight loss, a three-set 15-0, 15-1 and 15-4 verdict to Bristol Central Friday afternoon at the Engles' Nest.

Eat's next match is Wednesday against Mercy High School in Middletown.

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Mets win, Cards lose as East race tightens

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NFL TALKS BROKEN OFF

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By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Talks that began with high hopes of ending the NFL strike broke off Friday and no new negotiations were planned after both sides refused

to budge on free agency. In Denver and Dallas, meanwhile, union solidarity appeared to be cracking on the on the fourth day of the

Broncos didn't report for picket duty even though 57 substitute players were practicing and some of the striking Cowboys "may be ready to cross the picket

With this weekend's games canceled, owners were preparing for play on Oct. 4-5 with replacement teams of free agents and anyone else they could sign.

The two chief negotiators, management boss Jack Donlan and union head Gene Upshaw, met for three hours Friday morning before calling off the talks, which began Wednesday

"I thought we could better further the process by reevaluating our own positions," Donlan said. "When we left, it was on a nice note and we indicated to each other that we will be in touch.

"I believe to meet just for the simple purpose of meeting makes no sense. In fact, it can make it worse because people can become more entrenched in their positions," he said.

No date for resuming the talks was scheduled. Donlan said there were no positions "etched in stone," except the union's demand for unrestricted free agency for players with four years' experience or

more. Management wants only to liberalize the existing system of compensation. Upshaw said free agency was only issue where the union was "etched" in its position, "whether it's stone or butter or whatever it is.

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He also said Donlan wanted to end bargaining to test the players' resolve.

"We came to bargain, they actually came to leave," he said. "This is actually a test for the players to see if players will stick together."

Donlan said breaking off talks may bring more pressure on both sides to reach a settlement.

"If you're meeting, people think maybe a settlement's around a corner," he said. "If you don't have meetings it brings pressure. I've got 28 owners. Gene has all his players. We both have the fans and the media."

Upshaw, however, said Donlan just wanted to

pressure players.

"This is no more than a test for the players to see if they'll stick together over the next few days or next couple of weeks if that's what it takes," he said. "We'll be bringing more scabs out than they take in."

Donlan said only one new item had been my on the

bonian said only one new item had been put on the table, the owners' willingness to give the union \$18 million in pension payments from the 1982 agreement that has been in dispute. The union, however, claims the money is owed players anyway.

Talks began Wednesday, the day after the strike began, and followed a meeting between Commissioner Pete Roselle and Upshaw in New York City.

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Battling for possession

Coventry High's Peter Lazzerini (8) and Cheney Tech's Gino Abbruzzese go for the soccer ball in their Charter Oak Conference match Friday afternoon in

All the same of

Coventry. The host Patriots beat the Techmen, 7-1. For complete story, see the high school roundup on page 55.

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