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Fall election campaign is busier than it seems



Five more join Hall of Fame

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East soccer wins slugfest

Sunny today, warmer Sunday
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Hanchester Herald

Lebanon

Senate agrees Marines can stay

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON - A compromise plan allowing President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months barely won Senate Foreign Relations Committee approval Friday over the solid opposition of committee Democrats.

The final vote was 9-7 and came after the committee rejected, on a 9-8 vote, a the Marines' deployment to six months. The resolution, virtually the same as one approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee 30-6 Thursday, now goes to the ull Senate for debate begining Monday.

The 1,200 Marines are in Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, along with troops from Italy, France and England. The troops recently have come under artillery fire from Syrian-backed Moslem factions and four Marines have been killed in shelling.

The administration-backed plan for an 18-month extension was briefly endangered when Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., defected and voted with the Democrats for the

Mathias later reversed himself under pressure from an obviously angered Senate ublican leader Howard Baker. Mathias said the issue will "ultimately be decided on the floor" of the Senate, where Republicans hold a 55-45 majority.

The 18-month plan was negotiated by the White House and House Democratic leaders, but Senate Democrats objected, saying President Reagan should fully comply with the timetable provision of the war powers act, which would require the Marines to be pulled out of Lebanon in 60

stay.
"The bipartisan agreement did not extend to the Senate," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He said Reagan "did not consult adequately" with Senate Democrats.

Cranston earlier lost, on a 9-7 vote, a bid to dump the 18-month extension and simply trigger the war powers act, starting the 60-day clock ticking and requiring Reagan to formally seek authorization to keep the Marines in Lebanon.

The Democrats are expected to offer their amendments again when the full Senate takes up the issue. Chairman Charles Percy, R-III., voiced the administration's objection to a sixmonth extension, saying hostile forces would increase their attacks on the Marines in hopes of pressuring Congress to with-

U.S., Syrians skirmish as talks falter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrianbacked militiamen attacked U.S. Marines with artillery, rockets and small arms Friday, wounding two of the Americans, U.S. gunners responded by blasting rebel positions with ground and naval fire. The fighting broke out as efforts to negotiate a cease-fire in the Lebanese civil

war appeared near collapse.
U.S. F-14 fighter jets flew reconnaissance missions over the war front and released heat balloons as decoys in case of attacks by Soviet-made SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles,

Jordan, said one Marine was slightly cut in the face and that the other suffered a bullet wound in the thigh and was being hospitalized aboard a U.S. 6th Fleet ship

anchored off the Lebanese coast. As the shelling intensified and spread to other sections of the city, the Marines began shooting back with their 155mm howitzers and the destroyer USS Virginia offshore fired a volley from its 5-inch guns. In Damascus, a radical Lebanese resistance group warned it would attack American, British, French and Italian

civilians in Lebanon if the four nations' peace-keeping troops became more deeply involved in the fighting. News of a breakdown in negotiations for a Relations Committee in Washington approved a plan that would allow President Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon

another 18 months. Early in the day, Lebanese government

between the nation's warring religious and political factions could be announced by But only hours later, diplomatic sources said Syria had posed new demands that

President Amin Gemayel. "They have come up with at least one condition that is very unlikely to be acceptable to the government," said one Western diplomat.

almost certainly would be rejected by

The attack on Marine positions at Beiru airport was believed to have been started by Shiite Moslem militiamen, but intensified when Syrian-backed Druze Moslem gunners in the nearby Shouf mountains opened fire with artillery and rockets.



A Lebanese soldier armed with an M16 and a grenade attached to his rifle crouches Friday under a huge hole made by an artillery shell in the mountains east of Beirut.

kepis, march toward a landing craft at Beirut port be replaced by parachutists.

French legionnaires, wearing their traditional white Friday as French troops rotate. The legionnaires will

Design work to be funded for new Hartford interchange

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission approved funds Fri-day for the final leg of an improvement project making Route 8 a modern expressway s23.9 million, three-year project to running the length of the Nauga-widen the Commodore Hull Bridge The bond commission also ap- and upgrade the highway in the proved funds for initial design same area.

worst highway connections.

work on a new interchange be-tween Interstates 84 and 91 in Hartford to replace what has been described as one of the nation's The commission approved \$6 million as the state's share of a on Route 8 in Derby and Shelton

work, when completed, will make Route 8 a modern expressway running through the Naugatuck ted, said William Keish, spokes-man for the Department of Transportation.
The bond commission approved

sign work on a planned \$104 million interchange to directly link I-84

Keish said \$1.27 million for preliminary de-proved funds for other highway mington, including a computerized

existing connection, requiring motorists to travel on city streets between the two highways. rized for funding were: Construction of the new interchange is expected to begin in 1987,

The bond commission also approjects, including construction associated with Route 34 in New

Among other projects autho-

-\$2.7 million for energy conservation projects at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Far-

Haven and improvements to Route for feasibility or planning studies The interchange will replace the 7 in the Norwalk and Danbury for resource recovery or incinerators planned by regional resource recovery authorities to dispose of

> -\$50,000 to the Goodspeed Opera House Foundation for renovation of a 19th Century factory in Chester for use as a theater. The state funds will be matched with \$350,000

Probably not, but . . . Any oil in these hills?

By Jon Davidoff The Middletown Press

MIDDLETOWN - The land in Middletown has produced many things over the centuries: Sweet corn, hay, fruit trees, water, gravel, clay for bricks, even feldspar. One thing it has never 00000000000000000000000

Inside Today

Business.... Church Classified Comics9 Entertainment produced, however, is oil. Few, if any, have ever suggested it could. Not until now. Recently, a young man drove a van down Millbrook Road towards the Durham line, stopping at some of the larger properties along the He spoke to people at Raymond

aniels' farm, at the house of Ray's brother, Lewis, at the Schwarzkopf farm, and each time he talked about Jurassic rock, sonic readings, oil, natural gas. Each time, he left behind a copy of a 10-year oil and gas lease, and said he would be back the following The man's name was Robert

Reynolds, according to one of the people he talked to. He represented Burke Exploration of Corning, N.Y. Mark L. Burke, the man who apparently heads the firm, was registered at the Sheraton Inn in West Springfield, Mass. The leases Reynolds left behind offer to rent land for \$1 per acre per essessessessesses year, and to pay the land owner

any gas or oil found on the property (minus taxes). So far, Reynolds has yet to return; but he has But wait a minute. Could there really be oil in Middletown? THE NOTION that the city is floating on a sea of oil, or even that there is enough oil or gas here to bother drilling for, strikes area

geologists as far-fetched.

Middletown is in something called the Hartford Basin, a red sedimentary rock formation similar to basins dotting the Eastern Seaboard from Nova Scotia to Florida. Some of those basins are offshore, and some seem likely enough oil sources for big oil companes to want to buy millions of dollars' worth of drilling rights

"Whether there is actually any oil in these (rocks) is a little bit in

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105 killed when 737 crashes

-\$800,000 to be used as grants

Cause a mystery; Karachi in uproar

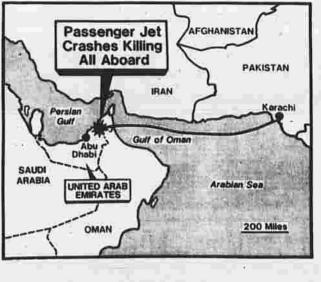
ABU DHABI, United Arab

Emirates (UPI) - A Gulf Air

Boeing 737 attempting to land at Abu Dhabi airport crashed in desert mountains Friday, and rescue teams found no survivors among the 112 people aboard, the airline said. A Gulf Air spokesman said the 105 passengers on Flight 771 from Karachi, Pakistan to Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Kuwait, in-cluded 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and an Iranian. There was no identification available.

The seven crew members included the Omani pilot, the Bahraini co-pilot and five others whose nationalities were not immediately known. Earlier, the Emirates News Agency WAM had reported

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. SITE OF CRASH ... in desert region

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA STOM POSTER

Nixon's making a quiet comeback

Like the Phoenix rising from the ashes of Watergate, Richard M. Nixon is once again wielding influence in the affairs of state and has gained, at least behind the scenes,

The former president, has been sought out regularly by members of the Reagan Administration for his views on world affairs. Recently, President Reagan himself called Nixon at his home in Saddle River, N.J., to confer about Reagan's visit to the Far East in November. Although not presently on the agenda, China may also be included on Ron's tour. And Reagan feels that there is no one who nan who opened the Bamboo Curtain. Nixon gave Reagan sions of Chinese leaders and their feelings about Taiwan, and advice on how to deal with members of the Peking government on a one-to-one basis.

The former chief executive has also met with his former secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, who now chairs the leagan commission on Central America.

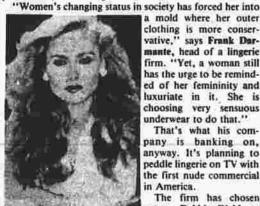
Nixon is also briefed daily on the world situation, as are all former presidents. But there have been complaints from some circles that Nixon is given a great deal more information than either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. Carter eportedly was upset when he learned this

Nixon has also completed a major foreign policy statement, which he issued to "select" government officials, foreign leaders and opinion makers, outlining the Nixon view of U.S.-Soviet relations. And he is polishing off a TV series that will give him a forum to expound on world

Nixon makes every effort to portray himself as the retired politician who writes books. But underneath, he yearns to return to the limelight, to attain the status of elder

Is America ready for nude TV commercials?

Today's women, particularly women in business or the rofessions, are leaning toward more conservative clothes.



Weather

St. Louis 77, Washington 66.

a mold where her outer clothing is more conservative," says Frank Darmante, head of a lingerie firm, "Yet, a woman still has the urge to be reminded of her femininity and exuriate in it. She is underwear to do that." That's what his com-

pany is banking on, nyway. It's planning to he first nude commercial n America. actress Debbie Diehl, to do the nudie. The com-

Debbie Diehl: Peddling lingerie mercial will run along the ame lines as European nudie spots done by Mick Jagger's girlfriend, Jerry Hall, and tennis star Evonne Goolagong. Diehl comes on for 30 seconds, nude at first, then starts to slip into her underthings. The idea is to show that women n lingerie are more attractive than women wearing nothing at all. The commercials are on cable TV now, and if the networks agree, they will soon be seen on every TV set in

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Today will find generally fair

weather favoring the major part of the country with skies ranging from

sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be found across

parts of lower Florida and the lower Rockies. Maximum temperatures

include: Atlanta 73, Boston 61, Chicago 71, Cleveland 64, Dallas 88,

Denver 77, Duluth 64, Houston 83, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 77,

Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 77, Miami 85, Minneapolis 70, New

Orleans 82, New York 62, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 70, Seattle 67,

Satellite view

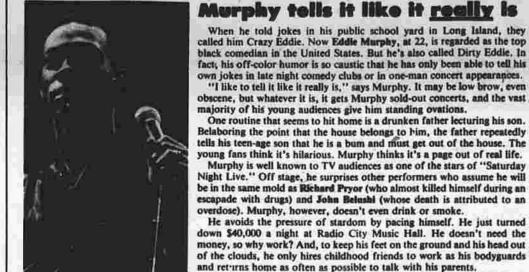
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows

clouds producing some light showers and thundershowers over

much of the south and central portions of the west, the northeast and

southern Florida Almost clear skies extend from the Carolinas

through Texas and the north central states into Canada.



Eddie Murphy: Pacing himself

Here and There. . .



Murphy tells it like it <u>really</u> is

When he told jokes in his public school yard in Long Island, they called him Crazy Eddie. Now Eddle Murphy, at 22, is regarded as the top

fact, his off-color humor is so caustic that he has only been able to tell his

obscene, but whatever it is, it gets Murphy sold-out concerts, and the vast

One routine that seems to hit home is a drunken father lecturing his son.

Belaboring the point that the house belongs to him, the father repeatedly

young fans think it's hilarious. Murphy thinks it's a page out of real life.

Night Live." Off stage, he surprises other performers who assume he will

be in the same mold as Richard Pryor (who almost killed himself during an

escapade with drugs) and John Belushi (whose death is attributed to an

He avoids the pressure of stardom by pacing himself. He just turned

down \$40,000 a night at Radio City Music Hall. He doesn't need the

noney, so why work? And, to keep his feet on the ground and his head out

His lawyer-agent, Bob Wachs, who discovered him, explains: "He keeps

his head on straight because his family and friends help him to keep

Incidentally, there must be a demand for Murphy's material. He recently

Murphy is well known to TV audiences as one of the stars of "Saturday

najority of his young audiences give him standing ovations.

overdose). Murphy, however, doesn't even drink or smoke.

and returns home as often as possible to talk with his parents.

Alabama: (left to right) Jeff Cook, Randy Owens, Mark Herndon and Teddy Gentry

"Onincy?" - T.K., Lincoln, Neb.

(You'll recall that they even got around using a first name when Quincy got married last season.) I heard Dolly Parton sing "Down from Dover," about a woman who gets pregnant. Her man was supposed to come back from Dover, but he never did. Since she sings a lot

Jack Klugman, has always been called by his last name

champ Joe Frazier a grandfather again in the spring

. . . After signing for her October gig at Caesar's Palace in Vegas, Joan Rivers kept staffers howling

with a series of one-liners, including, "My parents

hated me as a child. My first bathtub toy was a

No, the events that Dolly sings about on this recording never happened to her, or to anybody close to her. It's pure

Today's forecast

cool. Highs near 70.

New England

mid 60s to the low 70s.

Today sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear and cool again. Lows

35 to 45 with chance of light frost in lowland areas. Light and variable

Long Island Sound

winds. Sunday sunny and not as

Today sunny. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight clear and cool again, Lows

35 to 45 with chance of frost inland

sections. Light and variable winds.

Sunday sunny and not as cool.

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

60s. Clear and cold again tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid

40s. Sunny Sunday. Highs from the

Maine, New Hampshire: Today mostly sunny south and partly sunny north. Highs in the 50s. Clear

University of Vermont study on alleged acid rain damage to high altitude trees was called inconclu-

sive Friday by forestry and utility

hree-day acid rain conference,

said reporters and politicians are

ignoring recent studies published scientific journals that contra-

dict conventional acid rain

UVM botanists Hubert Vogel-mann and Robert Klein claim field

and experimental evidence impli-

cates acid precipitation and the

the widespread death of trees on

Camel's Hump, a central Vermont

Their work, and similar studies in Germany and Ontario, are the

Vermont: Sunny today with high Meriden.

about her own life, did this really happen to her? - B.C.,

What was the name of the book Oleg Cassini wrote on dress designing when he was the designer for Jackie Kennedy? — J.V., Modale, Iowa He doesn't have one. Quincy, who's portrayed by actor

Oleg would like to know, too. "I have never written a book," the famed designer told us. "I had intended to write one, but never did sit down to do it." And no, he no longer designs for Jackle. "I don't design clothes for one particular woman. In the case of Jackie, that was only because she was the First Lady. When the First Lady asks, you produce."

People Exclusivel answers the most interesting

in upper 50s to low 60s. Clear and

chilly tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40. Partly sunny and

more pleasant Sunday. Highs in

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Generally sunny days and clear nights through the

period. High temperatures in the

70s. Low temperatures from the

Vermont: Generally dry and pleasantly mild through the pe-riod. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Monday other-wise fair weather through Wednes-

day. Daily highs in the 60s

warming to the mid and upper 70s

by Wednesday. Overnight lows in

The National Weather Service

New London and 162.40 mHz in

may be a danger to forests.

But Ely Gonick, senior vice president for technology for the International Paper Company,

evidence is also needed before acid rain can be conclusively blamed

for the death of aquatic life

The panelists said too little

information exists to justify the

expenditure of large sums of

The Friday discussion, billed as

a panel on the economic aspects of

the acid rain problem, was in effect

accepted theory that midwestern fossil fuel plant emissions are

responsible for a number of

eastern environmental problems.

an assault on the increasingly

money to reduce the sulfur dioxide

mid 40s to mid 50s.

Weather radio

tonight. Lows in the 20s north and broadcasts 24-hour continuous

with highs in the upper 50s and low mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

Study called inconclusive

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - A basis of the theory that acid rai

The officials, who spoke at a panel discussion that concluded a trees."

Extended forecast

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It's been quiet so far Almanacs

By James P. Sacks

Right now, other than for the

recent, mainly Democratic endor-sements by the teachers' union, all

appears pretty quiet on Manches-ter's political battlefront. Few

lawn signs are up, fewer cars are

raid has not yet been deluged with

But according to the chairmen of

both political parties and a number

of candidates for the Board of

Directors, things are actually stirring in the background; and

beginning next week, outward

And after next week, when the

uling Democrats and name their

Republicans plan to assault the

issues at a press conference led by

board minority leader Peter D

the Democrats will no doubt

respond in force - the campaign is

sure to stay hot through the Nov. 8

FOR THE MOMENT, however,

neither Republican Town Chair-man Curtis M. Smith nor Demo-

cratic Town Chairman Theodore

the issues that will be the heart of

heir 1983 campaigns. But the

pally involves control of the town

now Manchester is to be run for the

next two years. All nine seats on

the board are up for grabs and four

two-year terms are in contention on the Board of Education.

Republican party is to oust the

Democrats' 6-3 majority on the

Board of Directors. The Demo-

crats are running five incumbents

and one new candidate - Eleanor

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt -

while the GOP ticket is split

ard of Directors, will determine

results of the race, which princi

Rosa - making charges to which

appearances will change pretty

displaying political bumper

tickers, and the Manchester F

political news releases.

Today, Sept. 24

Today is Saturday, September 24th, the 267th day of 1983 with 98 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra, They include novelist Horace Walpole, .. John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, in 1755... novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, in 1896... and Jim Henson, creator

of the Muppets, in 1936 (age 43). On this date in history: in 1929, pioneer aviator James Doolittle nstrated the first "blind" takeoff and landing, using only instruments to guide his In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower

suffered a heart attack while vacationing in

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Maryland. In 1978, The Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David peace agreements and voted to dismantle Israeli settlements in the Sinai

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

Sunday, Sept. 25

Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1983 with 97 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include author William Faulkner, in 1897, actor-director Michael Douglas, in 1945 (age 38), and actor Mark Hamill, in 1951 (age

In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama. In 1690, the first newspaper to be published in America appeared in Boston. It was called "Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 16 of which were ratified and became known as 'The Bill of Rights. In 1978, a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego, Calif., after colliding in flight with a light

plane. One-hundred forty-four people died

Lottery

Today in history

during a meeting in Washington, D.C.

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Nude beer may be banned

President Washington and Soviet Premier Nikita

Kruschev met Sept. 24, 1959, at Camp David, Maryland.

Eisenhower and Kruschev are shown on Sept. 15, 1959

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Fire Calls

Joan Lingard.

Manchester Wednesday, 2:23 a.m. - alarm, Main Wadsworth streets (Town and Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:53 a.m. - car fire, 410 Center St.

Wednesday, 8: 28 a.m. — medical call, 34 Cooper St. Wednesday, 12:32 p.m. - fallen wires, 395 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics) esday, 1:49 p.m. - fallen wires, 150 Summit

St. (Town and Paramedics Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. - smoke alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town and Paramedics) Wednesday, 2:49 p.m. - freon leak, Oak Grove Nature Center (Town and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 3: 59 p.m. - burst hot-water heater, 40 Olcott St. (Town and Paramedics) Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. — water flow alarm, 261 Broad St. (Town and Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:40 p.m. - alarm, Spruce and Well

treets (Town and Paramedics) Wednesday, 10: 11 p.m. — sparking wires, 3 Stephen t. (Town and Paramedics) Vellman Road (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 3:36 p.m. - medical call, 33 Mather St (District and Paramedics)

Wednesday, 11:37 p.m. - medical call, West Middle furnpike and Hawthorne Street (Paramedics) Thursday, 11:28 a.m. - medical call, 263 Woodland

company will proceed with cable-

Wednesday, 3: 16 p.m. - smoke alarm, Cheney Thursday, 7: 15 p.m. - structure fire, Perrett Place

secidents last weekend, police car broadside, police said

Bixby, 28, of 47 Edgerton St. in struck another car. He fled down connection with two hit-and-run

According to witnesses of the second accident, a car, whose driver was later identified as Bixby, was traveling westbound on Center Street early Saturday olice said. Bixby took a right turn onto Winter Street, apparently thought the better of it and took an abrupt U-turn, accelerating hard, police said witnesses told them. Bixby's car entered Center Street again, and moved directly

Warrant out for man's arrest A warrant is out for the arrest of Manchester resident suspected witnesses told police. The driver of the car braked, police said, but not count of reckless driving in connec-

Politicians insist campaign

will become a lot livelier

similar 6-3 Democratic majority on the Board of Education, where it

is running only one incumbent for the four open terms. However, as Republican Board

of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey puts it, "There's always a

chance they'll turn the old crowd

out and put a new crowd in."

dates who either plan to start campaigning door-to-door next week or have been doing so for a

ncluding the GOP's Louis Kocsis

uty Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

for a week or so and have already

plan to start Monday. All said they

have been meeting with their

position papers and having

campaign brochures printed up.

Reinhorn, for instance, has a

pply of "I'm Wild About Harry

campaign centers on "Trust Koc-

uttons on hand, while Kocsis's

GOP CHAIRMAN Smith says

the party is "looking good this year." The Republicans, he said,

general campaign so far, com-pared with only about \$200 last

Oct. 5, Smith said.

correct, he contends.

eadquarters will open around

Republican party will begin to pay off" this election, Smith thinks. He

claims credit for re-shaping the

public image of the party from "the extreme radical right wing" to one of "common sense." The old

image, howver, wasn't entirely

is beginning to pay off, says Smith

is shown by the number o

uted \$25 each in response to a GOP

mailing; and the response of

That the recent image-building

ailed over 100 houses, while

from the general public.
And just because things appear

isn't going on in the background.

Signs and other campaign insignia will begin appearing about the first

week of October, he added, noting

that the election is about six days

second Tuesday in November falls

DEMOCRATIC Chairman Cum-

mings, in agreement with Smith at

are not quiet underneath" in th

majority party. Among other activities, he says, the Democrats

are preparing for a "big" absentee

voter drive and strategically sche

Democratic headquarters on

Main Street opened several weeks ago for the Board of Education

primary - which town committe

and Susan Perkins won handily

over a defiant 20-year-old Michael

Pohl - and is open on afternoon

"So far everything we have planned is going well," said the longtime Democratic chairman,

As to the issues, says Cumming

"I wouldn't want to upstage Mr

mith" by naming them before the

Republican challenge commences next week. He added that the

Democratic record — the majo

crats and Republicans before the

voters - is one of sensitivity to the

government for all of Mancheste

Cummings says that while the

itself, the GOP lacks the "three Cs

consistency, confidence, and the

Smith, on the other hand, says he

is excited about the opportunity to

face Cummings on a WINF radio

and evenings. Fundraising, said Cummings, in

to walk door-to-door

eastbound lane, police said, and Orchard Street, police said, Police spotted Bixby's car heading north n Edgerton Street with its headlights still off, they said.

Police started to pursue the car Edgerton Street, they said. Police said they saw two occupants leave vards. Police failed to apprehend the two, but recognized Bixby, they

Details of the first incident were not available Friday.

of evading responsibility in two in time to avoid striking Bixby's tion with the accidents, police said. Sometime on Tuesday night the Gerber building, currently

inder construction on Batson

Wednesday, police said.

turned from work Tuesday nigh and found her bedroom ransacked

> Kathleen Mullin of 499 Adams St. reported the theft to police Wed-There are currently no suspects

Bolton

Downtown Committee, 8 a.m. Lincoln Center gold

Thursday
Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m. Probate Court.

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m., Discussion of zoning regulations with Zoning Board of Appeals and Hebron

Special Selectmen's Meeting, Community Hall, 7: 30

7: 30 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memoria Library, 7:30 p.m Ladies Auxiliary, Fire House, 8 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7::3

Coventry

Town Council steering committee, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m. Wednesday School Building Committee, Coventry High School

Patriots Park Committee, Patriots Park allseasons lodge, 7: 30 p.m.

Public hearing on forestry management control,
Town Office Building, 8 p.m.



Flower power

A pooch named Denshe appears to be Meyer of 51 Lenox St. The recent heat guarding unseasonal Easter lily blooms wave evidently confused some plants. in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

By February most of Bolton should be able to get cable TV

BOLTON - It will be February laying first out towards Vernon, available at cost, Wieresma said. before most Bolton residents have access to cable TV in their homes a spokesman for the local cable franchise said Friday.

Alan J. Wieresma, operations manager for United Cable Television of Connecticut, clarified infor mation reported to the Bolton Sawyer Thursday. Mrs. Sawyer is the board's representative on the advisory council for the Boltonarea cable TV franchise. She serves with one other Bolton

Converse Road Installation of wires should bring cable TV to homes along Route 44 by the middle of October. Route 6 should be serviced by early winter.

But, said Mrs. Sawyer, the

where its biggest market is considered to be, before it swings back around towards the southern sec-That means that the free hook-up

each public school is entitled to will not be available until after the new franchise, a United Cable Televi-sion of Connecticut subsidiary,

hook-up, Bolton, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Andover, Hebron and The cost to homeowners will include a \$10 installation fee for the headquarters of its only other

tional television sets will cost \$4.50 use modern advances in technol be available at \$8.95 each

pany officials told the advisory ties take advantage of the offer Company officials also told the local coordinator to encourage public use of the facilities. United Cable reports 5 to 10 percent of homes receiving cable

The broadcast station under

include a television studio

Members of the public will be

borrow video equipment. Com-

first hook-up and \$13.45 for basic Connecticut franchise, are hooked monthly service. Hook-up to addi- up illegally. The company plans to the eastern Connecticut franchise A decoder to provide closed Wieresma said the company's captions on TV shows, a service for national headquarters is located in the hearing impaired. will also be Denver.

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on motor vehicle assessments, Town Office Building,

Planning and Zoning Commission, inland wetlands meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

room 18, 7:30 p.m.

into the path of another car,

Advisory Board of Health, 4: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center

room.
Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m. Municipal

Calendars

Manchester

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Liquor Control Commission may put Nude Beer under wraps.

The novelty beer label features a photograph of a woman from the waist up wearing a bikini top. It can be rubbed off with a coin. hearing room.

Andover

Planning Commission.

Board of Tax Review hearing of citizen complaints

U.S./World In Brief

'Doomsday' move planned

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's 'Doomsday" flying command post for use in ational emergencies will be moved from an Air Force base in Maryland to a secret location less vulnerable to surprise nuclear attack, it was

According to a censored version of testimony at secret House Appropriations subcommitted hearing held in May, the sophisticated E-4B aircraft will be transferred from Andrews Air Force Base only 10 miles from the White House to more remote area.

The new basing, probably somewhere in the Middle West, would make the plane less vulnerable to Soviet submarines prowling off the striking time of Andrews.

The testimony was made public Friday. The E-4B, a modified Boeing 747 jumbo jet with ultra-sophisticated communications and compu ters, is kept on a 24-hour-a-day readiness status

Watt weighing options

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt told a congressional supporter Friday h has no plans to resign, but he was reported to be controversial remarks

President Reagan's outspoken daughter Maureen joined the calls for Watt's resignation following the secretary's description of member of a coal leasing advisory board as a black, a

woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd intro duced a sense of the Senate resolution calling on Reagan to demand Watt's resignation, but it was not taken up immediately. The White House sought to put a damper on the

White House spokesman Larry Speakes testily told reporters, "The president retains confidence in him until I tell you different." Watt called Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.,

ranking Republican on the House Interio

Committee, Friday and congressional source said he was sounding out other Capitol Hil supporters and leaders on his plans. 'The secretary told the congressman that this time he is not going to resign," said Lujar spokesman Steve Goldstein. "The congressman told me the secretary was very enthusiastic an said he is not going to resign.

Cardinal Medeiros buried

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, a man who rose from mill floor sweeper to become spiritual leader of 2 million Roman Catholics, was buried in his hometown Friday next to his parents in a simple family plot. government leaders joined 5,000 mourners and bereaved family members in quiet, somber rites at St. Patrick's Cemetery marking the final farewell to a man eulogized as a "genuine saint at a funeral mass in Boston. The funeral cortege of at least 200 cars followed

to Fall River, the city he immigrated to as a Portuguese Azores. Medeiros died last Saturday at age 67 from complications following open-heart surgery.

the hearse carrying Medeiros' body from Boston

Foot fetishist strikes

QUINCY, Mass. - Police believe an apparent foot fetishist who assaulted a fifth-grade girl at a Randolph elementary school last week may have been involved in two almost identical incidents at Quincy schools in 1981 and 1982. In each case, police said a man in his 20s

entered an elementary school and apparently tried to become sexually stimulated by touching the feet of a little girl. All of the victims were fifth Parents demanded the principal of Donovan Elementary School in Randolph be ousted for

"total incompetency" in failing to protect their children after a fifth grader was assaulted there Sept. 16.
The attack occurred when a stranger lured the

girl from her classroom and had her rub her bare feet in his face. Detectives from Quincy and Randolph met Thursday to discuss whether that case may b related to two similar assaults that took place in Quincy at the now-closed Squantum School in 1981 and at the Merrymount School in 1982. Neither of the Quincy incidents were made public when they

Mob charges denied

BOSTON - Reputed Boston crime boss Gennaro "Jerry" Angiulo and four of his lieutenants Friday denied federal racketeering charges ranging from gangland murders to Angiulo, 64, who was not represented by a

lawyer in the hour-long arraignment, had an innocent plea entered on his behalf by U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen. The others each An alleged underboss to reputed New England Mafia chief Raymond L.S. Patriarca, Anglulo

was held without bail and returned to a Concord, N.H. jail, with three other defendants. The five were arrested by FBI agents Monday night after a federal grand jury handed up a 20-count indictment based primarily on what prosecutors said was evidence contained in 850 hours of secretly recorded conversations at Angiulo's family headquarters in Boston's North

Smelly firm charged

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Attorney General's Office filed a complaint Friday against a South Portland company, charging it with three separate violations of the state's air emission codes and causing a nuisance by smelling up Portland.

"People who live in the greater Portland and South Portland area should not have to put up with the offensive odors which seem to be routinely coming from the Pine State By-Products facility," said Attorney General James E. Tierney.
The lawsuit was filed in Cumberland County

Residents living near the fish reprocessing company have complained for years the company emits an almost unbearable smell. When the wind blows in the proper direction,

Portland smells like an open sewer. When the National Governor's Conference was held in Portland the plant agreed to close for a couple of days, but began operation again once

Physician who often raped faces nine years in prison

Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., who admitted in court that occasionally I lose my battle with the angel of death," was sentenced Friday to at least 191 years in prison for com mitting dozen of rapes and sexual assaults. Jackson, 39-year-old physician, was convicted

Thursday of 60 felonies including 21 rapes — by a seven-man, five-woman jury that rejected his plea that he was legally insane and driven for seven years to repeatedly attack An innocent man who resembled Jackson had

spent five years in prison for crimes committed by the Columbus doctor 91/2 years under Ohio law. Jackson — who had sat 21-day trial when 30 of his victims and his grieving

his say Friday. When asked if he had any statement, he tried to muster an apology for the packed Summit County Common Pleas

"I am sorely tempted to this time," he began as even his lawyers leaned

Gesturing like an orator and speaking in a measured tone, he said he was resisting "that tempta suspect in its sincerity and I really think that any apology ought to be at least as personal and intimate as the injury."

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) - A

2-year-old who survived the late-

night rampage that wiped out the

saw the man who shined a

flashlight in her eyes and beat her,

Caroline Osborne, who was

beaten and sexually assaulted in the attack that killed her father,

mother and brother, told a police

social worker that the man who

entered her room was "light-

skinned," police spokesman Tom

Engle said.
But Engle said police did not

consider that statement a clear

indication of her assailant's race.

Police also have not ruled out the

possibility there was more than

About 300 relatives and friends

packed a small Presbyterian

church outside Kansas City Friday

morning for services for Dan

Osborne, 35, his wife Jane, 34, and

officers said Friday.

rest of her family told police she



DR. EDWARD JACKSON JR. . . . makes apology

Included among the mourners

were members of the Kansas City Boy Scout troop Ben belonged to

before Osborne took a new job in

April as editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

attack on the Osborne family "the

tragedy," he said, his voice

frequently breaking with emotion

former deacon, and his wife, who

worked in the church's day care

The three victims were clubbed

center. "But God has not let us

to death in the invasion of their

Fort Wayne home last weekend.

ivestigators believe Caroline was

beaten until she was unconscious

bloody nightgown, she wandered

until police found her and her dead

Americans nearing 'black box'?

down. That is not his way."

The Rev. Lloyd Haney called the

"We don't see the sense in this

2-year-old tells police she saw

the man who killed her family

in a prisoner's orange jump suit, said he wanted to set straight a matter that "irritated" him - the prosecution's accusation trolled himself if he tried "In the course of taking care of patients, occasion ally I lose my battle with the angel of death," said lackson, an internist and father of two teenage course of doing its duty ... has suggested that when I came face to face with my

not apply myself dili-gently and studiously and I feel that as least as irritated as if they said I let a patient go," he said.
"I lost my battle with the angel of death ... but will not permit the accusation to stand that I did not try (to battle him) That will not be Able Home Improvement Following Jackson's statements, Judge Fred

erick Williams, a visiting Columbus judge who neard the case in Akron on a change of venue, ther read a four-page sentence that also included \$131,250 in fines plus court costs. He could have received ,370 years in prison. ago led to the release of a liam Jackson, 31, who had been wrongly convicted o two rapes now charged to "Now he can start doing

Kansas Wednesday to live with

relatives but did not attend the

funerál, saw only one man with a flashlight, who hit her with his fiat,

police said. She recalled very little

"She knew basically what hap-

didn't see what all happened"

elsewhere in the house. The

Investigators, who were finish

search for clues in the Osborne

results of Caroline's interview

Wednesday with a police victim

, obtained from her was very good

We feel that the information w

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and left for dead. Dressed in a and very fruitful," Engle said.

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some of the time I did no relation, said Friday.

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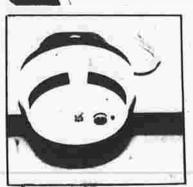
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Nours, U.S. 7th Fleet units Continued search activities in international water than the continued search activities in the continued search activities and the underwater search came after the U.S. ships again black box containing a 15,000-ton oil dredger, is said. heard electronic beeps flight data and cockpit searching for the wreckvoice recordings. U.S. of-ficials are racing to find north of Moneron Island

emanating from the Kijima is deputy chief of the Japanese end of the effort to find the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Fligh 007, shot down by a Soviet jet Sept. I after veering off course into Soviet airspace. All 269 people aboard were killed. The official said signals, reporting underunder way and advising other ships to sail slowly

hoisted on the masts of the USS Narragansett and the 1,500-ton salvage ship He said an unidentifie object was seen being lowered from the 2,000-to Narragansett, an ocean going tug equipped with equipment and carryin an unmanned mini-su

capable of filming

Kijima based his report

Japanese Maritime

WAKKANAI, Japan (UPI) — American ships looking for the flight recorder of the downed South Korean airliner conducted an underwater search Friday, indicating they may be closing in on the wreckage, a Japanese official said.

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American ships have hossome 14 nautical miles sisting an American (light recorder northwest of the Soviet intelligence-gathering op-Union's tiny Moneron Is- eration. Washington de- "During the past 2 the search is the so-called 12,000-ton rescue ship and ters," the Navy bull

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Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden

of Delaware, junior to all seven

declared candidates of his

Delegates to the New Jersey

Democratic convention in

Atlantic City last week, where

Biden committed this very

effrontery, not only noticed but

whooped and applauded their

approval when he accused the

Democratic presidential field

collectively of risking defeat in

1984 by pandering to special

names, but didn't have to.

interests. Biden named no

The party, he said, needs

political leadership prepared to

businessmen and veterans that

their pet political objectives

must be weighed against

leadership that "will not go to

the American people telling us

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party, folks notice.

supports) is important, "it isñ't

even close to arms control" as a

One who agrees with Biden is

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan

Levin says he is considering

writing an open letter to all the

Democratic presidential candi

dates, after consultation with

like-minded senators, echoing

Biden's lament and underscor

ing that the party should call for

truly shared sacrfices in deal

ing with the country's budge

woes. "We've got to pinch every

toe in the shoe," Levin says

rather than promising everyb-

Where all this leads to as far

as Biden's political career is

concerned, the young Delawa-

rean professes not to have the

faintest clue. Many Democrats

have already urged him to run

for president, he says, and he

concedes it would tempt him

were he not up for re-election

and were he and his kids a little

What that sounds like is that

Joe Biden, who has been speak

ing around the country for some

national priority.

At the August Civic Center:

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"Brothers," with Carroll "Archie Bunker" O'Con

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uggling troupe. Wilbur Theater. Through Oct. 2.

"Doonesbury," new musical by Gary Trudeau,

Joan Baez, Symphony Hall. Oct. 16. Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. Bost

"Blithe Spirit." Lyric Stage. Through Oct. 23

ane Playhouse. Through Oct. 15.

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard." Turtle

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ýmphony Orchestra. Seiji Ozawa conduct iony Hall. Oct. 1, 4, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15.

Oak Ridge Boys with Michael Murphey. Oct. 23.

Sesame Street Live. Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Blue Oyster Cult. Oct. 21 (tentative). Heart. Oct. 23.

nor. Colonial Theater. Through Oct. 8.

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The Hartford Stage Company presents "And A Nightingale Sang" by C.P. Taylor. Oct. 4-6. American Repertory Theater of Cambridge, Mass.

presents Sheridan's "The School for Scandal,"

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BBC's Shakespeare Plays Series, at the University o

Connecticut Opera performs Rodgers and Ham-

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

WASHINGTON - Nearly a decade after the "summer of judgment," a bit player in the Watergate drama is once again under criminal investigation.

He is Felipe De Diego, one of the White House "plumbers." He was part of the burglary crew that broke into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who. treated Pentagon Papers leaker, Daniel Elisberg. De Diego was indicted, but all charges were dropped because California prosecutors had given him immunityin return for his testimony about

De Diego is a Florida businessman now. For the past six months,the fraud section in the Miami U.S. attorney's office has been examining charges made against him by Business Administration. They involve instances of possible fraud and misuse of federal funds

SBA audit, De Diego spent \$132,000.

in government funds claimed as

business expenses for extravagant

travel and entertainment, political

contributions, club membership

De Diego's attorney advised his-

client not to talk to me. But the-

attorney told my associate Tony

Capaccio that De Diego has

'reasonable explanations for

Since the first audit, SBA inves-

tigative files have been submitted

to the U.S. attorney charging that

four companies listed by De Diego

as recipients of \$529,000 lh

government-guaranteed loans

hrough Feyca had their headquar-

ters in personal residences. The

investigators found no evidence

firms: Ruiz Pool Service, Omega

International Trading Co., the

"It would be embarrassing to the

Adama Corp. and the Vice Corp."

government if they file charges

saying that these companies are not legitimate," warned De Die-

yacht, the "Ivonne," drew special

attention from the SBA sleuths. On

Jan. 15, 1982, for example, a \$47,090

cashier's check was sent to the

vacht's seller from Omega's ac-

count as a partial payment. Omega

Feyca the day before and got

had received a \$50,000 loan through

Payments involving De Diego'k

go's attorney.

fees and yacht expenses.

everything."

intended to help small businesses De Diego's Feyca Investment Co. of Coral Gables is registered with the SBA as a "small business investment company" to serve as (I) – Biskitta an intermediary for government loans to minority-owned firms. ACCORDING TO one internal

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Herald of Truth 10 - Alive & Welli - Money Week - MOVIE: 'The Jackpot' A

53 - MOVIE: 'Bounder' A dapression-era family of share-croppers lights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G. (Say It With Sign 10:00 A.M.

D - Dukes (6) - Saturday Morning (II) - Dr. Who (II) - Old Time Gospel Inside The NFL

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M. (3) (6) - NCAA Today

by Mozart, Janacek, Brahms. Symphony Hall. Oct. 1. Ice Capades. Civic Center. Oct. 11-16. *The Oak Ridge Boys with Michael Murphey. Civic Center, Oct. 21 Topsfield Fair. On Route 1. Oct. 1-10.

"Rodgers & Hart - A Musical Celebration. Spingold Theater Arts Center, Brandeis University. Oct. 5-9. Alvin Lee with special guest Humble Pie. E.M.

Loew's, Oct. 1. Lionel Richie. The Centrum. Oct. 5. Pete Fountain and his New Orleans jazz band. Mechanics Hall, Oct. 7. Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice. The Centrum.

A Night With The Stars, featuring Tony Bennet Sarah Vaughn and special added attraction Buddy Rich and his band. The Centrum. Oct. 19. Boston Celtics vs. Los Angeles Lakers exhibition asketball game. The Centrum. Oct. 22. Maynard Ferguson. E.M. Loew's. Oct. 28.

New Hampshire

- Sports Probe

program examines a pro-

- Taking Advantag

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

- Agronsky & Co

In Search of...

laques '83

8:00 P.M.

ley MacLaine, David Niven, Young, 1959. (D) (10 - T.J. Hooker

MOVIE: 'Captain from Castille' A Spanish officer seeks

All in the Family

Loverne & Shirley & Co

M'A'S'H

- Solid Gold

S DURHAM usic by Elizabeth Swados. Wilbur Theater. Oct. 8-30. "The Fantasticks." University of New Hampshire MANCHESTER "Orpheus in the Underworld," featuring Imogen Coca, King Donovan, Jan Curtis, Jeanne Ommerle

> Theater, Oct. 14. At the Theater By The Sea: 'The Passion of Dracula," by Bob Hall and David

and Robert Orth. Opera New England, Palace

"The Diary of Anne Frank," by Frances Goodric and Albert Hackett. Oct. 27-Nov. 26.

Rhode Island

• PROVIDENCE "Oliver." Performing Arts Center, Sept. 30-Oct. "The Physicists," a bizarre comedy by Friedrich Durrenmatt. Rhode Island College Theater. Oct. 6-9. Ben Vereen. Providence Performing Arts Center

Vermont

20th Annual Stratton Arts Festival, featuring current works of 300 of Vermont's painters, sculptors

York Film Festival. (4 hrs.)

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

NEW YORK CITY Broadway openings Zorba," starring Anthony Quinn, Oct. 13. Joffrey Ballet, City Center, Oct. 18-Nov. 13.

New York City Opera, New York State Theater

Metropolitan Opera, Metropolitan Opera Hous

New York Film Festival, Alicee Tully Hall through **BUFFALO** Jean-Luc Ponty. Kleinhans Music Hall. Oct. 5.

The Payolas. Uncle Sam's Club, Cheektowaga. Oct. Dizzy Gillespie. University at Buffalo Alumni Jackson Browne, Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 14 Alvin Lee. Rooftop Lounge. Oct. 14.

3:00 A.M.

12 - Bud Light U.S Triethel

3:15 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Love and Mo

4:00 A.M.

- ESPN's Spo

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

Story' Baseball pitcher Monty

Best of Groucho

- MOVIE: 'Pride And The sion' Guerilla leader and band

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M. Get Smart 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'i Sports Probe Popeys and Friend

Sports Billy - It's Your Busines 8:00 A.M.

The Essence State (R) (80 min.) (Closed Captioned)

- ESPN Special: Australian Final from Melbourne, Australia (M) - Fraggla Rock Visit the world of Fraggla Rock underneath world of Fraggla Rock underneath programs de seuntes publices

- News Update 22 30 - Smurfs - Sesame Street |Closed

Ask the Meneger 9:30 A.M. Dungeons and 6 - All In the Family D @ - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube

De Diego case, SBA files show \$260,000 lent through Feyca to the Vice Corp. Listed as secretarytreasurer and one-third owner of the company: Virgilio Gonzales, one of the five men arrested in the Watergate office of the Democratic National Committee on June

time now, while concentrating body at the top of the ticke bartering away their adminis trations," he said, instead of on that re-election bid has no who's pandering to special interests or accused of being the telling the women straight out presidential politics in his fu that while passage of the Equal dupe of labor." Again Biden

LITE SEXTAT BENEFILM. BETAINED HE VI FOLG. LINE ECONOMIC BECONESS. I MEGED THAT, Too. The report's specific reseventh in a series of reprts commendations support which have attempted to these broad goals. There identify the problems and to should be basic English courses with emphasis on This latest report comes writing - not grammar, but

ormer Vice President Walter

Mondale is expected to receive

the AFL-CIO's endorsemen

next month and that he has been

particularly criticized for prac-

ticing special-interest politics.

Biden said there is a differ

ence between pandering for

and coalition-building. The one

promises each group every-

thing, he says: the other brings

groups together for common

purposes, encouraging com-

promise among them on priori

present batch of candidates, h

said, is "they, or the profession

have to nail down every pres

sure group in order to win. Tha

THE SPECTACLE of most of

doesn't make moral sense o

the Democratic candidates

promising the moon to the

convention of the National

Women's Political Caucus in

July, Biden said, was a particu-

larly sad example. "They were

ies. The trouble with the

support from various groups

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Agostinelli shot wide of mark

To the Editor:

Local supporters of President Reagan and his bipartisan efforts to invigorate the American economy, to restrain excessive growth in government spending, and to promote investment in our free enterprise system, now come under attack from an unexpected Committeemen and Manchester Agostinelli.

Democratic maverick gears for '88

later in the Senate dining room

He is up for re-election to

third term next year, he noted

is a heavy favorite, and could

become chairman of the Senate

Judiciary Committee if the

Democrats take control. His

concern, he said, is that by

pandering to the special inter

back to its highest motivations

ests and not calling the party

the party's candidates could kill

gain the White House. "That's

ny message, that they can blow

As a candidate up for re-

election, he acknowledged, "I

don't want to run with some

said it wasn't so.

it," Biden said.

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

candidates, Sens. John Glenn

and Fritz Hollings, also spoke at

the state convention. Biden

clearly stole the show. He was

the voice of the vounger politi-

cal generation expressing its

impatience and exasperation at

its elders (and contemporary

Sen. Gary Hart, age 45) for

letting the Democratic Party,

once recognized as "the engine

come "perceived as little more

than the broker of narrow

Politics being what it is, the

immediate suspicion among the

skeptics was that Joe Biden

nearly 11 years in the Senate for

all his tender age, was inviting

take a look at him for 1984, for

vice president anyway. But

Biden, talking a couple of days

in the human family," and of

the party somewhat belatedly to

special interests."

its proper role is to produce the strengths that fortunate thoughtful and socially in- parents and student know exist from personal expe-Instead of computers in the rience, and emphasizing the classroom and other techno- traditional goals that outlive

logical fads, "High School" both fads and "reforms." talks of the importance of The debate over the future students acquiring a profi- of American education is ciency in writing and speak- likely to continue for months ing and thinking, of their to come. One hope the "nation political cadre in search of politistudying "those consequen- at risk" rhetoric of last spring tial ideas, experiences and will be laid aside.



rising tide of mediocrity") - miracles day after day and with its affirmation of the then get only silence from continued revelance of a students, pressure from the principal, and criticism from American public high school In short, "High School" as a training program for appears to take a longer view current business and indus- of the state of American trial needs, the Boyer- public education than most of Carnegie report argues that its rival reports, recognizing

State Bank President Nate At the Republican Town Committee meeting last week, Agostinelli charged that supporters of moderate Republican Prescott Bush's 1982 U.S. Senate campaign were a "real and dangerous faction." Dangerous to whom? To the people and the nation or to an entrenched, closed and dessicated cal favors and personal gain?

Agostinelli's thoughtless accusa tions malign not only Reagan's local supporters, but the spirit of American government as well. The successful working of any democracy assumes regular public participation in the electoral process at meaningful times. Virelative qualities of candidates for public'office is a prerequisite to a healthy democracy.

public offices is artificially resappointed political cadre, whether by party rules, statutory mandate or some combination thereof, the public suffers to the extent that primaries are discouraged. Under our present system, nominations of candidates for major

by the selection of town committee members at times when the public is frequently unaware of either the identity of the actual or potential candidates, or their positions in matters of public concern. That many professional politi-

enlightened voter is, in fact, a political bureaucracy which thrives, not on the true and general consent of the governed, but upon its ability to manipulate and to control the public's choices of candidates. To that extent, the sentiments

inner bias of the local Republican functionaries against public dedemocracy. ters of Vice President Bush's who publicly repudiated President Reagan's election by claiming it

have happened for Connecticut? Wasn't it Weicker who labored mightily to fight the Reagan tax forced busing? Yet, at election time, Weicker can count on the support of Agostinelli and company, despite the senator's blatant hostility to the Reagan-Bush Administration's policies promoting free enterprise, and American military and political opposition to

offices are determined primarily an increasingly aggressive Soviet menace. From all of this a subtle irony

emerges when Weicker preaches the virtues not only of primaries. but of Republican primaries open to unaffiliated voters. Now, this idea strikes Agostinelli and cocians would like to keep it that way horts as potentially dangerous if is understandable, because the taken seriously. After all, the a company owned by De Diego's public may get a real voice in the son, which used Feyca office space selection of candidates, and what at the time. Within six days after worries Agostinelli is that "real and dangerous" Republican sup- \$100,000 certificate of deposit in porters of President Reagan and Feyca's name was used as collat-

A significant dilution of the expressed by Agostinelli reveal the Weicker proposal should be expected when the party bureaucrats convene to ponder the Issue. bate and participatory Maybe unaffiliated voters will be invited to participate in Republi-Can Agostinelli be taken se- can primaries because this would riously when he scorns the suppor- prove a media coup of sorts. The only catch is that great effort will brother as constituting a "real and be expended to preserve the dangerous faction?" Has he for- traditional barriers to direct primgotten that it was Lowell Weicker aries, and the historical hostility to primaries will remain unabated in its essence, rendering the invitawas the "worst thing" that could tion to unaffiliated voters a hollow

After all, if local Republicans who support President Reagan cuts and budget restraints, all the constitute a "real and dangerous while filibustering in favor of faction" in a primary, the limits of one's imagination are strained by attempting to conceive of Agostinelli's response to participation by unaffiliated voters in a real primary.

> Gertrude Starkey 117 Grissom Road

3 (1) - Charlie Brown I - CNN Heedline News

49 - Best of Scooby - Pink Panther Show

- From the Editor's Desk 8:15 A.M.

(10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

- Big Story - That Teen Show (B) - I Love Lucy

\$14,000 a week later. to the yacht's seller in the name of eral for a loan of equal amount to

SBA INVESTIGATORS charged that De Diego applied for thoufederal funds on the strength of loan commitments he said he had made to a boat repair firm and a florist. But when questioned by the SBA, executives of both firms said De Diego failed to mention the

Fielding burgiary indictment in response to a question on a government form asking if he had ever been charged with a crime. De Diego's attorney said the failure to disclose was done "on the advice of counsel." In an interesting sidelight to the

NEWTON

SPRINGFIELD

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. All Star Wrestling MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Titan

programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variada informacion.

(1) - Bowling
(1) - Survival Special 'Orangutans. Orphans of the Wild. Pater
Ustinov narrates this look at the
orangutan and the efforts being
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11:15 A.M. high-pressure career and his wife high-pressure career and his wife behind for life on a remote Greek istand. John Cestavetes, Gene Rowlands, Susan Sarandon. 1982. Rated PG. 11:30 A.M. - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

D-Play Your Best Tennis This show features 'Serve and Return of Serva.' D - Futbol International: Estudiantes de la Pieta vs. ☐ - NCAA Proview Show
☐ ☐ - MOVIE: 'First Men in the Moon' Three astronauts, returning from the moon with a manuscript, track down the eged discoverer who told the story of the first landing. Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Mertha Hyer.

12:00 P.M. 3 - Dance Fever Get Smart ms to be Announced 0 - MOVIE: 'Father, Dear Father' Patrick Cargill, Natasha Yne. 1973.

24 - TV Community College) - News Update B - MOVIE: 'Dark Journey' A 12:30 P.M. BAOVIE: Freeble and the Bean' Two Sen Francisco detec-tives, desperate to nell e mobs-ter, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. Alan Ar-

- TV Community College

(8) - America's Top Ten - At The Movies CNN Special Report

1:00 P.M. itein tries to put the soul of a re

3:45 P.M. 6) - New Fat Albert Show - Outer Limits 4:00 P.M. 1 40 - USA vs. the World is - Buck Rogers

TV Community Colle

2:00 P.M.

Wild Kingdom

TV Comme 1:30 P.M.

4:15 P.M. MOVIE: 'Between Two suburban divo 4:30 P.M.

CB - Barney Miller (3) (6) - Walt Disney 'Mickey and Donald.' Tonight's program presents several of Mickey and Donald's classic cartoons. (60

5:00 P.M. (1) - Outer Limits (11) - Little House on the Prairie Two people each find one-half of a \$1000 bill and argue how to use it, not knowing that it is hot. Joel McCres. Eliaha Cook. 1936.

fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition. Ty-rone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar 1 - MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' An alien ad-22 - CHIPs Patrol - Entertainment This Week 60 - Wide World of Sports (57) - Julia Child and Company 5:30 P.M. (18 - Standing Room Only: Kenny Rogers in Concert This Grammy award winner performs his repertoire of hits songs. PKA Full Contact Kerste
 MOVIE: Ticket to
Heaven' An unhappy man is seduced into thinking that membership in a religious cult will be his
ticket to heaven. Nick Mancuso,
Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek. 1981.
Rated PG. 10 - Transamerica Open (1) (2) (3) (4) - News Tennis Coverage of the men's (1) - Jackie Glesson Show

2 - TV Community College 6:00 P.M. (E) - Blue Knight (1) - Racing From Belmont (2) - News/Sports/Weather Agutter Rated R.

3 - MOVIE: Catherine the
Greet' A timid young princess arrives from Germany to wed the
Grand Duke Peter and eventually
assume the throne of Ruesia as
Catherine the Great. Elizabath
Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Flora Robson. 1934.

3 - MOVIE: The Culper
Cattle Company' A wer
drama revolving around

2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week Dr. Mortimer Adler explains why he feels that there is no such thing 2:30 P.M. - All In the Family - Here's Lucy 25 - Furia de Juventud 20 - Black Perspective S - MOVIE: 'Oh, Godi' The Almighty picks an earnest California supermerket manager to be his spokesmen. George Burns, John Denver, Terri Ger. 1977. Reted PG.

SB - 88*A*S*H 3:00 P.M. 3 - All In the Family (ii) - This Week in Beseball (ii) - MOVIE: 'Kid Blue' A raunchy outlew trying to go streight is seduced by the pretty will of his friand, Dennis Hopper, Warren Ostes, Peter Boyle, 1973. 27 - Matinee at the Bijou 'Little

Rated H.

B - MOVIE: 'Ace Ell And
Roger Of The Skies' A father
and son team of barnatorming pilots travel from town to comfield
in search of cash and an apparent
ideal, only to end up back home
again. Cliff Robertson, Pamela
Franklin, Rosemary Murphy,
1973

- Evens and Novak

- Survive Night Live

- MoVIE: 'Special Day

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- MoVIE: 'The Greet Waldo

- Pepper An Amercan fighter pilot

- MOVIE: 'The Greet Waldo

- MoVIE: 'The Gre 6:30 P.M. (I) - In Search of... - 'You!' Mag. for Women Subtitled) A middle-aged woman must learn to live and love again after the sudden death of her hus-

7:00 P.M. 3 - News 5 - Welcome Back Kotter 6 6 62 - Muppet Show - MOVIE: Wild Horse 28 - Lo Mejor del Box

- MOVIE: 'Benu a priceless jewel to save a lady

(5) - Black News

(ff) - Odd Couple

on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a world beast. David Neughton, Jenny Agutter Rated R.

30 - MOVIE: 'Catherine the Great' A timid young princess ar-

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

(3) (1) - NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)

(1) - MOVIE: Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this per-ody of medical scap operes. Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982. Rated R.

(I) (II) - Love Boet

11:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: The Culpepper Cattle Company A western drama revolving around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle nustlers and killers turns into a light for his life. Gary Grimes, Billy Green Bush, 1972

Racing From Yonkers

Q - MOVIE: The Greet Waldo Pepper An Amercan fighter pilot meets his primery adversary, a former German ece, in a chance encounter years after World War I. Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder, 1975.

11:45 P.M.

Charterley' A young woman faces marriage and what is sure to be a hum-drum lifestyle until

12:00 A.M.

(21) - Evens and Novak

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

he late father's fortune, which is 10:00 P.M. (11) - Twilight Zone 2 - News/Sports/Weather

23 - MOVIE: 'China 9: Liberty 37' A former prisoner, who 0 - America's Top Ten grees to kill a man, grows to like 29 - Jazz in America 'Gerry 1:15 A.M

1:30 A.M. convict escapes and heads for his Texas hope where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son. Marton Brando, Jane Fonde, Angie Dickinson, Robert Redford. 1966

(f) - Independent Network (1) - L.A. '83 Highlights Highlights of Water Polo, Swimming, Diving and Synchronized Swimming are featured. (90 min.) (5) - MOVIE: 'The Apprentice-ship of Duddy Kravitz' Duddy is

20 - Big Story 23 - MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mema' A widow with two teenage daugh-ters to support turns to a life of crime. Angle Dickinson, William Shatner, Tom Skerritt. 1974. Rated R.

San Francisco, CA. (4 hrs.)

Battlester Gelectice

The News/Sports/Weather

The Property Strokes

When Arnold gets the role of Romeo in the school play, he discovers that arch rival Lisa will be Juliet. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Merewolf In Landon' Two American Werewolf In Landon' Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are viciously ettacked by a weird of the property of the prop Ridgemont High Teenagers dis-cover booze, sex and them-selves. Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston, Rated R. tempts to solve two murders a the theft of a queen's jewels. I 40 - ABC News 2:00 A.M.

(B) - Movie Cont'd 12 19 19 - Prog cont'd (21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M.

Coleman cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Dabney Coleman, star television's new "Buffal Bill" series, will star with The Extra-Terrestria movie.

The pair will co-star i "Cloak and Dagger," a

playing an imaginativ caught up in an espionage Coleman portrays his best friend, an imaginary superhero. Christina Ni gra, recently seen in the

plays a young girl in the

SHOWCASE FIRST ENGY ONLY \$2.50 EAST HARTFORD 568 8810 REVENGE OF THE NINJA 1:09-3:09-5:09-7:15-9:36-11:21 GETTING R 1:40-3:50-5:20-7:20-0:40-11:31 PLACES . RISKY BUSINESS R 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-0:45-11:45 NIGHTMARES 1:29-3:29-5:29-7:45-19:99-11:55

1:39-3:39-5:38-7:49-9:50-11:50 1:25-3:25-5:26-7:25-0:30-11:25 ZELIG 1:10-3:10-9:10-7:20-045-11:30

Clinging parents may choke son's marriage

bighearted son invited George's parents' temporarily. Both parents are ablebodied and live beyond their means they practically live at the

summer and live in his still around, you would

DEAR ABBY: I am George says he can't engaged to a man I'll call kick his parents out. I say "George" The problem is they will stay until he his parents. They moved does. This is putting a into his house two years terrible strain on our ncial trouble, so their cope with the problem of AT ROPE'S END

DEAR END: Your parents - it's George and always have. They He's suffering from rolereversal: He's the "partheir creditors thousands ent" who can't say no to dollars. Both drive his spoiled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as to Reno with a "call girl track every weekend, the Good Book says) thrown in as a birthday "leave his father and mother and cleave unto Lou doesn't know I am that I know of, and I'm his wife," he's a poor aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned anything to me about it. Well, Lou and I share a when his parents are out sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this

DEAR ABBY: My boy-friend (I'll call him tell me what you think of a

9:30 A.M.

Josie and the Pussyca

C3 - MOVIE: The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' An insurance de-tective pursues a thief who para-chutes into Oregon with \$200,000. Robert Duvall, Treat

Miracle Revival Hou

10:00 A.M.

3 - Sunday Morning
5 - Woody Woodpecker

- Austin City Limits
 - Mass

11) - Pink Panther Show

20 - Leave It to Beaver

- Secrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

TV Meas

) - Three Stooges

14 - Coming Attractions

20 - Electric Company

20 - Misa Del Domingo

3 - October Preview

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Valley of Gold' Tarzan joins the

- Make Peace With Nature

War patriots arrive as ghosts in

22 - Memories with Lawrence

Fentastico Animal

- Mayor's Report

🕮 - Hogan's Heroes

8) - Issues '83

Joyce, Elena Verdugo

- News Update

Comment

Point of View



"gift" (the call girl, 1

mean), he would be be-

Dear Abby

"Lou") has an 18th birth- father who would give his day coming up, which is son such a gift, and what do you think I should do brother told me that their about it, if anything. father is giving Lou a trip

f anything. hear from them again.
MIXED UP IN I'm so discouraged I'm CALIFORNIA beginning to think there DEAR MIXED UP: Ye. are no decent guys out there. I am not against their sons such gifts (the call girl, I mean) to really I want to meet a really! I want to meet a man, fall in love and then ways of the world. Since it's not necessary in your case, tell Lou that you are aware of the "gift" offer, then leave the talking to want any serious DEAR ABBY: I am 24, I don't want to get

sex. I am just not into that

When they discover

quite young for nine months), and I consider myself outgoing, Iriendly and attractive. I am a want a nice guy I can go out with for dinner, dancing or a movie.

I don't want to go to nurse and am well-liked bars. Where are the nic

by my patients and co- men? Church is out I workers. Here's the prob- cause that's where I me lem: I've been fixed up my ex-husband, and h with a few friends of was no better than th rest. Please help me. SICK OF WEEKENDS with someone I hardly sound like a broken re there are some dec won't "put out," I never men out there. Keep say

revised and expanded guys I've met want to go to bed the first night, then bed the first night, then stamped (37 cents) enve-lope to Abby, Popularity,

Thoughts

Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

- Buge Bunny/Porky P - Pink Penther Show

- Bugs Burny, J.J. and 1

8:00 A.M.

) - Woody Woodpocker) - Varied Programs) - Scooby Doo) - El Chavo/El Chapulin

8:30 A.M.

- El Show de Eduardo II

Porky Pig

- Flintatones - Straight Talk

I Love Lucy

0 - El Nino de Papel Av

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

- Varied Programs - Joe Franklin Show

6:00 A.M.

- CBS Early Morning News

@ - ABC News This

- Business Times on ESPN - 20 Minute Workout

6:15 A.M.

6:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - CBS Early M

(I) - A Study in the Word

3 - Bullwinkle 3 - NBC News at Burrise

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

G - CBS Morning News
 Woody Woodpecker
 Good Morning

I GUT IT! IF I TURN ON A HAPPY SHOW, YOU'RE HAPPY.

TILL SHOW YOU NO ONE ROBS AN IRS AGENT/ TILL SEE YOU GET FIVE TO TEN FOR THIS!

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THE OPERATION

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- Varied Programs

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 Weather

(B) - 700 Club

- Alive & Well!

Tom & Jerry

- New Zoo Revue

Deybreek
All-Day Movies

"One Christian" concludes, for now, a series of Observations on Anti-Semitism.

anti-Semitism is, in the end, a denial of the Christian faith, a failure of Christian hope, and a malady of Christian love; an agony for Jesus. The most severely and persistently persecuted have been not those to whom he promised persecution (John 16: 2-4) and "the Cross", but rather the

Today's Christian, and Jew, does well to say and live the prayer: "Lord God of our fathers! God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob!...We confess before You: Countless men and women

"We pray: Lead all those among us who are guilty through deed, omission, or silence, to see the wrong and turn from it. Lead them so that they examine themselves, be converted, and stone for their sins. In your limitless merey forgive, for the sake of the Messiah, that limitless guilt no merely human atonement can wipe out."

t. Bridget Church

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Opportunity Knocks

New Jersey Report t Dream of Jeannie - HBO Rock: Nell Young in encert Taped in West Berlin, il performs his past and pre-- Prime of Your Life - News Update 20 - Sailing Too 6:15 A.M.

D - Week In Review 6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Doctor - This Week in Baseball - Auto Racing '83: Formula

dreemboat to the younger generation when his old films are revived, Clifton Webb, Ginger Ro-gers, Anne Francis. 1952. 9 - Fling Around the World Hailey's Gift

6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. Jerry Falwell - Ken Copeland - This is the Life (I) - Nework & Reality - Wall Street Journal

visited by two fortune-huntin causins. Lee Remick, Lisa E chhorn. 1979. Jimmy Swaggart - World Tomorrow - MOVIE: 'Time Rider' saverick motorcyclist suddenly nds himself in the Old West as

S - Kenneth Copeland 20 - MOVIE: 'Little Giant' 49 - Heritage Corner country bumpkin moves to Los Angeles and begins a notous car-ear as a vacuum cleaner sales 7:30 A.M. - We Believe - Insight - Jack Van Impe - W.V. Grant - Big Story

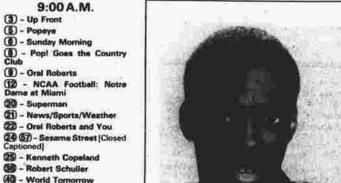
9 - El Club 700 10 - Kingdom Living 8:00 A.M. Jimmy Swaggar - Terry Cole-Whittake - Tom & Jerry - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program ig for Children.'

- Popaye and Woody (B) - Jerry Falwell - Robert Schuller - MOVIE: 'Thank God, It's Their Lives' Two Revolutionary

60 - Oral Roberts and You D - Dr. James Kennedy

8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us - Dislogue - Day of Discovery NFL Game of the Week MOVIE: 'How to Beat the High Cost of Uving' Three housewives turn to robbery to try to beat inflation. Susan Saint James, 💹 – Bugs Bunniy & Friends Crossfire
 Robert Schuller: The Hour
of Power [Closed Captioned]

11:15 A.M. - Health Week 11:30 A.M. D - MOVIE: 'Time Bandita' (a) - This Week with David



(3) - MOVIE: 'Marciano' The

12:00 P.M.

- Robert Schuller: The Hour Power [Closed Captioned]

20 - News Update

- Six in Washington

SportsCenter Plus

1 - News/Sports/Weather

33 - MOVIE: 'Reda' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton Rated PG.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Healers' A doctor and his nurse are able to

cure patient after patient with a evolutionary system of healing.

12:30 P.M.

sappen to a 'mobile home' and

t's occupants does. Lucille Ball

1:00 P.M.

(6) - MOVIE: '3:10 to Yuma' A

3 (1) - NFL Today

20 00 - NFL '83

4 - Presente

0 - How To With Pete

- Money Week

24 - Numero Uno

1:30 P.M.

- Make It Real

20 - Meet the Press

3 - Newsmakers

38 - Odd Couple

3 - Face the State

EMMY AWARDS

Comedian Eddle Murphy co-hosts the 1982-83 Emmy Awards ceremonies, which NBC airs live from the Pasadena, Calif., Civic Auditorium, SUNDAY, SEPT. 25. Joan Rivers is the show's other co-

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🐼 🚳 - First Camera Evening at Pops 'King's Singers.' The King's Singers join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra in a special per-formance. (R) (60 min.) - This is Your Life People's Court Special 7:15 P.M.

> 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

Legacy. The tragic consequences of asbestos use and the debate over who is responsible are examined. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

MOVIE: Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this per-

© Evening at Pops Nell Carter and the Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir. Nell Carter and the Abyssinian Church Choir join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for a special per-formance. (R) (50 min.)

8:30 P.M.

3 (1) - One Dey At A Time Ann and Sam go on their honey-

9:00 P.M.

ise do not get along very well

Tony Randall Show

9:16 P.M.

(2) - NCAA Football: Georgia Tech at Clemson 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced News/Sports/Weather Awards Joan Rivers and Eddia Murphy host the 1982-83 presentation of the Emmy Awards presented by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences from the Pasadens Civic Auditorium, Pasadens, CA. (3 hrs.) 4:30 P.M.

21) - Evans and Novak MOVIE: 'Say Goodbye' 5:00 P.M.

(5) - Bionic Woman (21) - Style With Else Klensch Coming Attractions - MOVIE: 'Galaxy Express 20 - Bits, Bytes & Buzzwords

19 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katharine Hep-burn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. 1981. Rated PG.

- Outer Limits 22 30 - NFL Football: New England at Pittsburgh

MOVIE: 'Lost and Found' widower and a divorces redis-3:15 P.M. cover the mishaps and makeups of married life. Glende Jackson, Beorge Segal. 1978. Rated PG. 3:30 P.M. 40 - More Real People 2:00 P.M. 21) - Big Story

(12 - Play Your Beat Tennis This show features 'Serve and Return

4:00 P.M. (3) (8) - NFL Football: Angeles Rams at New Y

20 - News Update.

40 - MOVIE: 'Come Out Fighting' The boys get mixed up with gamblers while teaching the 4:15 P.M. - CNN Headline News 2:30 P.M.

(fi) - MOVIE: "Viva Knievel" Smugglers plan to sabotage Evel Knievel's motorcycle jump in Mexico in order to smuggle co-caine into the U.S. Evel Knievel, Gene Kelly, Lauren Hutton. 1977. Youl Makeover Special

(11) - MOVIE: 'The Long, Long Trailer' Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three ton trailer. Anything that can possibly 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Sanctuary of Fear' A New York City clergyman befriends an aspiring young ac-tress whose life suddenly be-comes filled with terror. Bernard Hughes, Kay Lenz. 1979. (12) - NFL Game of the Week 3 6 - NFL Football: New Orleans at Dellas

2:15 P.M.

29 - Golden Age of Television

overty and parental oppo o their marriage. Richard C

38 - MOVIE: 'Cash McCall' A 20 - More Real People I - MOVIE: 'Ice Palace' Story

American soldier fells in love with to be the person he would least suspect. Paul Newman, Julie Har-

16 - Greatest Sports Legends Today's program features 'Se-News/Sports/Weether

(5) - Zookeepers Tonight's pro-gram takes a rare look at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo and 10 - Facts of Life 5:30 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'How to Beet the High Cost of Living' Three hou-sewives turn to robbery to try to best inflation. Susan Saint James, To-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen megazine. (3) Tony Brown's Journal Ben or Burn?

29 - Golden Age of Television

Teams to be Announced At press time, the starting time of the game had not been determined. Should this game start at 2:00 p.m. (EDT), game time will be over around 4:30 p.m. (EDT). Should the game start at 3:00 p.m. (EDT), game time will be over at 5:30 p.m. (EDT).

Three men confess to the that of a priceless jewel to save a tady's honor. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward. 1939

S - MOVIE: The Slipper and the Rose' An updated version of the classic tale of Cinderelle end Prince Cherming, Richard Cham-berlain, Germina Craven, Mar-garet Lockwood. 1976, Rated G. Agent 007 seeks out an interna-tional crime syndicate planning a three million dollar ransom plot 49 - Welcome Back Kotter 6:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Vara Cruz' Two soldiers of fortune become in-volved in the Mexican War for in-(III) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'Orleans' from The Tallyho, Wilmington, DE. (60 min.) D 2 9 49 - Nevra

- Alfred Hitchcock Hour 23 67 - Masterplace Theatre
The Flams Trees of Thike. The
Thika community finds itself
threatened by World War I and
Robin is called back to his old battalion in France. (R) (60 min.)
(Closed Captioned) - Wild, Wild West - News/Sports/Weather Sneak Previews 6:30 P.M. 49 - ABC Naws - Inside Business

 Sospbox
 Gourmet Cooking (B) - World Tomorrow 7:00 P.M. 3 6 - 60 Minutes (5) - Riplay's Believe It or Not Tonight's program features the secrets of Jepan's Ninja assas-sins, evidence that the big game' of creation did exist and oddities of nature. (60 min.)

11) (20 - Solid Gold

Song by Song

GD - Great Performences Bridesheed Revisited. Lord Marchmain returns to Brideshead and Charles and Julia face a final crisis. (R) (90 min.) [Closed Cap-

10:30 P.M. Sports Extra From the Editor's Deal D - NFL's Greatest Mom NFL's Greatest Moments sents the 1982 AFC Playof 230 - Album Flosh 11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

David Susekind

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Laugh In

20 - World Vision Special (1) - Sports Tonight

🔟 - Kung Fu HBO Rock: Nell Young in Concert Taped in West Barin, Nell performs his past and pre-sent hits.

3:30 A.M. The original version about a mati-nee idol on the decline as his SportsCenter

4:00 A.M.

4:15A.M. 4:30 A.M. (fi) - Best of Groucho

20 - Big Story News/Sports/Weather
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 MOVIE: 'Visiting Hours' A psychopathic murderer stalks a faminist journalist in a hospital. Les Grant, William Shatner, Linda Puri. 1982. Rated R. Derek due HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

— MOVIE: 'A Case of Rape' A rape victim finds her problems compunded by law enforcement and judicial systems that humi-liste and dehumenize her. Eliza-12:30 A.M. locations in Morocco, Lon-don and Spain for her husband, John Derek, who wrote and directed 10 - NCAA Football: UCLA at

(3) (8) - Goodnight, Beantown Jenny's ex-husbend wents to take custody of Susan to further

12:45 A.M. Leverne and Shirley. 23 - MOVIE: 'Lost and Found A widower and a divorces redis-cover the mishaps and makeups of married life. Glends Jackson, George Segal. 1978. Rated PG 10:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M.

Twilight Zone 2 - Country Gold D - Jimmy Sweggart
 Independent Network 1:15 A.M. - Agronaky and Company 1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M. Face the State

2:00 A.M. **CBS News Nightwate**

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CBS News Nightwatch 2:30 A.M. D.B. Cooper' An insurance detective pursues a thief who perschates into Oregon with \$200,000. Robert Duvall, Treet Williams, Kathryn Harrold, 1981.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Redneck' Telly Saveles sters as an American in

(ii) - Life of Filley

21) - News Update T.Z.:UU A.IM.

B - MOVIE: 'Vampire Circus'
Vampire's curse on a small
Serbien village comes true years
later when a circus comes to
town led by a gypsy. Adrienne
Corri, Laurence Payne. 1972

B - MOVIE: 'Sitting Target' A
convict plots a dering eacape
when he learns that his wife is expacting a baby. Oliver Reed, Jill
St. John, Ethyard Woodward.

D - L.A. '83 Highlights High lights of Water Polo, Swimming Diving and Synchronized Swim ming are featured. (90 min.)

happy to know the striking WILL YOU JOIN ME IN beauty, away from th MY FIGHT AGAINST THE EVIL GERMS early next year in "Bolero," playing Spain's first female bullfighter. The blond glamour girl recently completed her

- Breaksway - Price is flight - Women's Day USA - Gamer Pyle - Wheel of Fortun 11:30 A.M

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Sonya 700 Club 1:00 P.M. D - Hour Magazine D @ - All My Children - Diffrent Stroker 10:30 A.M.

- All in the Family Joker's Wild Diek Van Dyke 11:00 A.M.

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9:00 A.M. - New \$25,000 Pyramic - Celliope Children) (ii) - Loving) - Coronation Street) - Beverly Hillbillies

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3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

20 - Days of Our Lives - Tom & Jerry

1:30 P.M. 1 (1) - As the World Turns 2:00 P.M. 9 - Quincy 9 - Porky Pig D - News B) @ - One Life to Live - Are You Am/body? - Portrait of a Legend 4:30 P.M.

- Three's Company - What's Happoning 30 - Another World 👺 - Sprockets 👺 - Nueva York Ahore D - Happy Days Again D - Pink Panther Show 2:15 P.M. (I) - Popoye 2:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (II) - Capitol - In Search of ... 10 🚳 - Little House - Magic Garden

WHERE ARE I'M GONNA TRY YOU GOING? AND GIVE US AN EDGE!

THAT?

I'D COUNT MY BLESSINGS,

BUT I'M NO GOOD AT

CRUEL, UNUSUAL, NO

'You!' Mag. for Women

3:00 P.M.

(1) (1) - Guiding Light (1) - Inspector Gadget

23 67 - Mr. Neighborhood 28 - Dejame Vivir 00 - WKRP in Cincin 3 - Charlie's Angels

5:30 P.M (B) - WKRP in Cincinna Unusual story: doctor says to eat more salt

have heard many times that people who have high blood pressure should use very little salt. I have high blood pressure and also diabetes and arthritis. I have a complete blood check every four months. level is too low. Because o this the doctors says I must use more salt

must use more salt and at rather than ask you to add the same time take medi- salt to your diet. cations three times a day And there are other the time. After all these for high blood pressure. medicines to control blood years could it be deadly? I

I try to do this but it

story is unusual to say the least. It would be helpful to know what medicines

You should know which

also flush out some cents with a long, out it must take with it a this newspaper, P.O. Box chete. It must be in moist certain amount of water. 1551, Radio City Station, secretions, hence it is The elimination of water New York, N.Y. 10019.

With some strong didu- am a 24-year-old male and form of the disease. can be lost. Our bodies must have an adequate ering me to the point it has Who knows. It could have tion normally. Loss of salts can even lead to masturbation? Have you been a chigger bite.

BRIDGE

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

spoils the natural taste of symptoms of senility. I have never had sex food, especially But if you are losing too with anybody before in much sodium because of my life. I got a sore on my didn't know what it was at

balance. The beta blocker's such as Inderal

you are taking. If you are food contains sodium and taking a diuretic that may potassium. I am sending Diuretics work by causing your kidneys to flush out an increased Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want out an increased amount Balance Others who want No, you cannot get of sodium. Some of them this issue can send 75 syphilis from masturbastamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of

> DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to ask a very serious question. It's both-

DEAR READER: I think you are going to live. feeble mindedness or be impotent from your childhood masturbation (which is a perfectly normal event during

have to know.

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> **ASTRO** GRAPH

Combining chances

second round to show both his suits before getting past the two level. South's jump to three no-trump shows PAQJ7 There are lots of other ways to get to this sound slam, and with 11 top tricks it is up to South to find the ♦ K94 ♦86532 OK4 VAKJ81

Opening lead: 410

North's two-club response is correct technique. He plans to bid spades on the

it is up to South to find the best percentage play to get the twelfth.

With no jack of hearts he would simply take two diamond finesses and make his slam if East held either honor (a 75 percent chance). His problem is to use the jack of hearts for an extra chance.

At trick two he leads a diamond and finesses the 10. It loses to the queen and a club comes back. Now he cashes the top hearts to see if the queen drops. It doesn't, to be take her to the see the so he falls back on the sec-ond diamond finesse after running all the black cards. It works and the slam

If you want to know how much this extra chance increases the probability of increases the probability of success, it comes to almost five percent, which is cer-tainly worthwhile. (NEWEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSI.)

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(poet.)
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12 Unit of speed Answer to Previous Puzzle A NO N O A S A F A N N N N N N E M I T N O N N E T E A N A L R I S K S T E D T U E D T 12 Unit of speed 17 Baleful 19 Loyal 21 Part of eye 37 Lots 47 Gusto 39 African land 48 Author Grey 41 Arbitrary 49 Air Force for 50 That girl 44 City on the 51 Dollar bill 52 Eve's origin

Glour Birthday

September 25, 1983 Large ventures could be adventures that turn out for-tunately for you in the year shead. Don't be timid if someahead. Don't be timid if someone brings you a plan of major
proportions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Friends and associates are
likely to talk to you today about
things which they'll withhold
from others. You'll know how
to draw them out. Libra predictions for the year ahead are
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21) If you choose to apply your , you have the ability today to transform small gains into something more substantial and personally rewarding. it will work out better today you don't talk about what you hope to achieve to outsiders, especially if you're involved in something big. AQUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Changes you'd like to bring about which you feel will improve conditions in your life-style can now be accomplished. Make a positive effort. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership situations could today, provided you are in total accord where your primary aims are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Something propitious could
unexpectedly develop for you
today, it will be rather unique,
but you'll have the know-how
to make it profitable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Conditions tend to favor you in
the romance department
today. You and someone you
already know may begin to see overlooked. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be luckier than usual today in being able to transfer can hander maters much determine the han you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let someone's rank cause you to feel subservient today. You could be extremely fortunate in any dealings you have with "big shots."

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You could become involved with someone today who is able to provide you with a new range.

Before you flex your muscles, be reminded that the skinny types often are

someone today who is able to provide you with a new range of contacts. Clear your schedule and tag along if invited. VIRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been hoping for which would benefit your transits a wall as a yourself your family as well as yourself could come about much quicker than you anticipated.

Fractions. CHIEF HEA. be., THE Page U.S. Pag. & The Cit. FINE, BUT WHAT'S THEY MUST HAVE RUN OUT OF ANESTHESIA DURING THE OPERATION THEAD? TO ACAIN. I PROBABLY WILL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE. SURE... WAIT'LL I GO BOXING GLOVEIS!

Doyle of South Windsor, and Thomas Doyle and Richard Doyle, both of Maine; daughters Ethe Moyer of Pennsylvania and Caroline Moore of South Windsor, and

Edith Doyle, moved to Maine after

Longtime Manchester resident Mabel V. (Fitch) Merritt, 85, of 80 Church St., died Friday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Patrick Mrs. Merritt was born Dec. 31,

1897 in McGregor, Texas. She had

resided in Manchester for the past Mrs. Merritt is survived by two daughters, Luanne Conderino and Patricia Fales, both of Manchester; two sons, William P. Merritt of West Boylston, Mass, and Richard E. Merritt of Vernon; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Doty of Austin, Texas. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

fonday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes will follow in the East Cemetery. No calling hours are scheduled made to the Jefferson House Adul Daycare Center, 57 Hollister St.

Funeral services will be held

In Memoriam In loving memory of my friend Esther L. Hare, who passed away Sept. 25th, 1982.

Your always in my thoughts and memories, I miss you Essie.

Your Friend Barbara By Sylvana Foa

Syrians, **Marines** skirmish

Lebanese army for control of the were wounded Friday while re-porting on the Shoul mountain 5,000 protesters. fighting from the bombed out estimated 2,800 government troops chanting "Dog Marcos: Resign"

was hospitalized on the USS Iwo

Probe sought gates of the presidential palace. Army checkpoints were thrown

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Republican legislator called Friday for a federal investigation into the han dling of federal funds by the state partment of Transportation. Deputy Senate Minority Leader Thomas Scott of Milford said "many questions" were left unanswered in the corruption trial of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers and a legislative probe into alleged DOT corruption

He wrote U.S. Attorney Alan H gation to determine if the DOT had properly spent \$29.4 million that primarily was used for contracts



Students from the University of the East displays an they start their march Friday toward the American effigy of U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Michael Embassy. Armacost and a coffin marked "Kalayaan" (Freedom) as

Scores injured in Manila

Riot police clamp down violently

United Press Internationa

MANILA, Philippines - Rioting students swarmed into the streets and fought pitched battles with police Friday, demanding President Ferdinand Marcos resign and President Reagan cancel his Scores were injured and at least

seven people wounded by gunfire around the capital including the U.S. Embassy where batonmountains overlooking the capital. U.S. Embassy where baton-Two CBS television crewmen swinging riot police hurled tear gas grenades to crush a march by village of Souk el Gharb, where an charged into columns of students

are holding out against the Druze and screaming "revolution, British soundman Nick Follows At least 62 people were arrested Wednesday night's bloody confron killed and 247 wounded near the

by legislator and cars were searched as the military set up a dragnet for military set up a dragnet for Government television repeat edly interrupted programing to broadcast a military warning to parents to keep their children off

> the streets and away from "illegal The broadcasts stressed that Marcos had ordered security forces to carry guns to defend In an interview on NBC's "To-' show, Marcos reassured the United States that his government could provide adequate security for Reagan during his planned ing violence in Manila. "We can rightfully say we can



A student demonstrator receives a kick in the side from a Philippines riot policeman Friday. More than 100,000 people participated in demonstrations Friday.

hogwash" opposition threats to live-nation swing through Asia. "Senator Aquino had plenty of Armacost encountered shieldenemies ... President Reagan has no enemies in the Philippines Marcos said, referring to the Aug. 21 killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino on his return from

self-exile in the United States. Reagan administration officials in Washington said plans for the visit were proceeding although hundreds of police marched

regarding problems on the Mianu

protect the president," Marcos said. He dismissed as "political bying strongly against the trip, fearing for her husband's safety. fearing for her husband's safety. The worst violence broke ou only a block from the U.S. with the visit, scheduled during a Embassy when students with an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael

bearing riot troops who scattered

through the streets in formation,

them into the nearby Ermita "red light" district. wounded in running battles with police when rioting later erupted in Manila's university belt. The violence began when chasing and clubbing groups of suspected student demonstrators. and rocks, and tried to counterat-Quarrier said, some people began buying up drilling rights on land in tack but fled when the shooting

northwest Connecticut. No actual oil discoveries have followed the Gunfire was also heard at the Mendiola Bridge, site of Wednes-day's bloodshed, where some 500 jeering, rock-throwing students taunted army troops until they attacked. The students fled into oil exploration here does raise dark alleys when the police some wild fluke, a deep well did

start spouting gas or black gold, would drilling be permitted by city zoning laws? Would storage of petrochemicals? How would the roads handle increased traffic? building bonfires, throwing barricades across roads and terrorizing drivers until police arrived. At least six people were hospitalized when the driver of a garbage planner, drilling for oil would be legal under Middletown zoning truck panicked at the sight of riot police storming down the street

Police shot and wounded a taxi 'Natural Resource Extraction driver and his passenger when the cab ran a roadblock. sence, it provides an application In the financial district, procedure and protection for sureepload of heavily-armed men in The rule was drawn up in the

early 1970s, primarily to deal with bankers, stockbrokers, business men and their secretaries Mines are not uncommon The attackers fired M-16 rifles Middletown. Since 1950, for innto the air and lobbed tear gas and been cranking out a steady 8,000 A traffic patrolman said he tons of feldspar per year for use in recognized the six men in the open blue jeep as members of ann to porcelain bathroom fixtures. I armed forces SWAT team. is the only feldspar mine of its kind The bankers' demonstration began when Aquino's family drove

through the financial center in a

an anti-government parade of 500

10-car motorcade honking their an oil driller will inject water or brine into a well to force out oil and Other motorists immediately gas, a process that can interfere joined in and office workers threw confetti, ticker tape and shredded According to Wesley Winterbottelephone directories out of skystom of the DEP's water com craper windows and hung steamers of yellow toilet paper down the front of their buildings.

FOCUS / People in these

By Marllyn Beck

Syndicated columnist

HOLLYWOOD - Ron

it to get easier for me to get

the movies I want to make

so far, but it would be nice

if the 'yeses' came with

Howard, at age 29, has

already become somewhat

less effort."

- really believe in - off

geologist with the state Depar ment of Environmental

Wesleyan University geologist Jelle Zeilinga de Boer put it more firmly: "Chances in Middletown," he said, "are pretty well close to zero. I really don't know what this

There is organic material in Hartford basin rock, Quarrier explained. There is even some oil hale here, and there are tarry residues that smell like petrole when the rock is broken. What is missing is porous sandstone, where the oil formed from black shale usually collects. Whatever oil may have been formed here 180 to 200 million years ago has long since seeped out through cracks in the rock above it and evaporated, de Boer said. If there were enough oil in the

He also has a fear: "I'm Connecticut River basin to merit drilling, de Boer and Quarrier afraid I'll get lazy and not agree, someone would have foun by now. Quarrier notes that the Powder Ridge ski resort in Middle ield drilled a 1,000-foot well last of the greatest baseball year to supply its snowmaking machines, "and oil didn't come players in the business and always trying to get

ousting out. Any oil or gas that remains here, de Boer said, is probably in the deepest part of the basin, as far as 15,000 to 20,000 feet. Drilling large task, if it is possible at all. For these reasons, exploring for oil and gas here seems peculiar But it is not without precedent in

About two years ago, according to de Boer, Cornell University tool seismic readings in upstate New York and western Vermont that showed geological formations sim lar to those in western oilfields The formation was the "Eastern Overthrust," where old rocks had been pushed over newer rocks that might contain oil.

In the wake of that discovery,

Cornell experiment, de Boer said

But drilling for oil would require

the groundwater supply

a state DEP permit, Frequently

post-production with "Splash," a Buena Vista contemporary fantasy comedy (about a young man who falls in love with a rected in the Bahamas this

summer's "Night Shift."

"Rainbow Warrior" (an

It's still happy days for Ron Howard team of Americans who in Spain where whales are processed into meat) and drama about a new-wave punk who ends up working the ground. I've been lucky as a mercenery on a There is also the Parahe has with former "Happy Days" co-star Anson Willilive up to my potential. I'd ams. And his ongoing arlike to be the Pete Rose of rangement with NBC to show busienss. He's 42, one create properties for the network. With it all, he doesn't know when he'll have time to return to acting - with

the exception of the guest appearance he's agreed to make on his old "Happy Days" series this fall.

"I'd work 20 hours a day if I had to

of a legend in the show business ballpark for the grace with which he has "I haven't given up acting - it's just that my other succeeded in moving up the theatrical ladder, from much of my energy. It's not child star to director of such TV movies as Bette like the major studios are Davis' award-winning me to direct big-budgeted "Skyward," and the feature films "Grand Theft movies. It's been: projects Auto" (which he also co-I really believe in, then facing the frustration of too authored) and last often seeing those projects delayed before they ever get made."

"Splash" is a good case in point, he points out.

PRODUCER BRIAN GRAZER, with whom Ron also worked on "Night Shift," brought "Splash" to him in 1979. "At first United Artists was going to make it, but it was eventu-



TV "Happy Days" star Ron Howard is working on a new movie called "Splash."

there. Then it moved over to the Ladd Co., but suddenly there was all this talk that Warren Beatty was going to be making 'Mer-maid' for Columbia. Ladd be too similar, that ours couldn't compete and . . . '

"Splash" was aborted again - then salvaged when the Disney Corporation, says Ron, "decided into an Opie-like grin the project was worth a and he suddenly looks very gamble. This was at the time every studio in town was running scared of the actors' strike that could

everyone was rushing to get movies in and out of production, before then. And we just couldn't believe that Warren Beatty and others involved with 'Mermaid' - who have based their careers on meticulously approaching projects - would be rushing into production with their film. Besides, we felt that even if they did, we could give them a run for their money. I'd work 20 hours a day if I had to and would get 'Splash' into release first.

AS IT TURNED OUT, "Mermaid" was still a project waiting for a com- me, calling out, 'Action, pleted script by the time performers - including "SCTV" stars John Candy and Eugene Levy, "Blade Runner" actress Daryl Hannah and newcomer Tom Hanks — completed

"We actually started shooting a month or so before we really should have, but I'm still at the someone says 'rush' - I

February '84 release.

His mustached lip curls much like the adorable freckle-faced tot he was when he debuted as that

character on "The Andy

Ron has no regrets about having started a showbusiness career so early, and says that while he doesn't intend to encourage a child-acting career for his daughter Bryce, who was born in March '81 "I wouldn't dissuade her from it, either. Let's face it, she's already being exposed to it."

He and wife Cheryl Alley - a writing fellow at the American Film Institute had young Bryce with them on "Splash" location. And, says Ron, after a few days, "There was my daughter walking around imitating

please' - and 'cut!'" HE KNOWS of more than a few former child actors invenile careers unscathed, but says that for him, "It never was a production of their picture, / liability. I had a stable which is now slated for home life - that was the key. My dad was an actor, my mom had done some acting, and they never let me feel like I was anything special. They made me feel

I was just doing a job — like edge of my career where other kids delivered

then allows, "I was lucky in terms of the support and guidance and supervision I had from my parents and in terms of the projects

Gee, Beatrice it can't be much of a book

purse for weeks. It's an offer to buy a copy of "The The postcard says this book is a guide to "the discovery and documentation of your personal and

family heritage." Beatrice Bayley says she's spent thousands o dollars and months of work in research through 70 million families, and she swears up and down she's located almost every Angle family in the United

I'm really touched. Beatrice. To think you'd undertake a project like this without even consulting me. I can just see you there, bent over a mountain of phone books in the library, searching for Angles.

Favorite restaurant

And thanks for letting me know I don't just have any old name. Beatrice believes the Angle family name is so rare that there's just one family per every quarter million Americans. I'm looking forward to dazzling

Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

people with this fact at the next party I go to. But Beatrice, it can't be much of a book. I mean, really, the REALLY important facts of angle family heritage can't be in there.

Chapters I know you would like to include · the time Kenneth Angle caused the Great New England blackout in the mid-1960s by repairing the temperatures and pulses) Adele's mother wrote to the wiring in the downstairs bathroom. Though he has school, trying to extricate her daughter from having

blackout, he did change the wiring four hours before never had an 9-year-old practical nurse graduate the black-out and his family has never let him forget before agreed to

· the time in late 1969 when Madeleine Angle lost her Sears credit card and went through four bags of garbage only to find it in her pocketbook · the 1965 visit of the Angle family's seven Canadian cousins, when all seven Canadian cousins and their parents came down with stomach flu, just as the Angle

septic tank died. the time Kenneth Angle angrily took a hammer and nailed the kitchen cupboards shut after he'd banged his forehead on a kitchen cupboard one of his

negligent children had left open. · the time Adele Angle, at age 9, signed up for a practical nurse's correspondence course. After the first package of lessons came in the mail (Taking

Madeleine Angle's china cupboard over, destroying 20 years worth of her teacup collection. the time in 1967 when Adele's Girl Scout leade unwittingly asked Madeleine Angle why none of her

teacups matched, insulting Madeleine Angle's new teacup collection the 1966 toilet training of Leonard Angle by Leonard Angle's grandmother, when both Leonard's parents were off on a vacation.

the time in the late 1950s when someone knocked

-the two kittens which were brought to the doorstep of the Angle family in 1970 by a solemn 5-year-old who swore one was a boy and one was a girl, and the subsequent pregnancies of both cats.

Anyway, Beatrice, good luck on the Angle family heritage book. I think I'll wait and take it out of the

Police score DOT failings

HARTFORD (UPI) - State summary of the investigation late Department of Transportation of Friday and said the full report carry out a DOT policy for until Monday. handling telephone complaints, a Forst said Gov. William O'Neill state police investigation into the and DOT Commissioner J. William Mianus Bridge collapse disclosed

report of their investigation of citizen complaints about the McLeod said the report "was about bridge before it collapsed June 28, 8 inches thick" and included said "most DOT employees, inunaware of or not conforming to the (complaint) policy" instituted

17 telephone calls to the DOT by nine people since January 1981 but "none of the 17 calls were recorded record in any official file of DOT." However, the DOT responded to three of the complaints "which involved noise, outgrowth of weeds and a broken drain." The summary report gave no other details

The report said it also interthe Mianus River Bridge during the last six months," but "none of these 49 people made any com-State Police Commissioner Col. least six calls of complaints to his Lester J. Forst issued a two-page supervisor in the last six months

and employees failed to would not be available to the public

Burns have received copies of the report, said to contain several hundred pages. State police spokesman John statements from every person interviewed. He said the investigation did not recommend any

criminal charges. Following the collapse, which killed three people, O'Neill ordered the state police to investigate complaints from residents that they had complained to the DOT abour strange and loud noises coming from the Interstate 95

span Some had complained they received no response or followup from the DOT. The summary report said DOT policy required personnel in field offices to record all complaint calls viewed 49 people "who had made on a complaint data form and ervations concerning given "to the immediate supervisor who will take the appropriate action to resolve the compl

The report said a clerk at the

identified, stated he had passed at

Darien Garage, who was not

River Bridge. "The supervisor at the Darien Garage stated he never received them," the report said. State police said in a check of the central DOT office in New Haven, where completed complaint data forms should be filed, "only four were found dealing with problems

in Greenwich and all in reference to letter complaints. State police said they also found interdepartment memos addressing problems with bearing pads, faulty bearings, expansion joints and othe problems on the (Mianus) bridge dating back to the

The investigation revealed "the telephone complaint policy was generally not in operation at any of the DOT garages or offices in district three.'

Also, "management, bridge maintainers and inspectors di rectly concerned with the care of the Mianus River Bridge were complaints, except those they may have been personally involved

The Jefferson memorial in Washington was dedicated April 13, Thomas Jefferson's birth

Boeing 737 crashes in desert; all 105 on board were killed

He said a search was under

Continued from page 1

there were 112 passengers and The 96 Pakistanis, who lived and worked in the Persian Gulf region, were returning after a visit home for the Moslem Id al Adha feast. The Gulf Air spokesman said the plane crashed after it "failed to land at Abu A special investigation team

was dispatched from Bahrain, where the airline is based, to try to determine the cause of the

Dubai radio said that before losing contact with air controllers, the pilot reported an engine malfunction. The radio gave no further details. Rescue teams, including investigators and 10 physicians were flown by helicopter to the scene of the crash, some 30 miles north of Abu Dhabi, said a spokesman for Dubai police

emergency operations.

The control tower at Abu Dhabi International Airport lost Emirates, with headquarters in contact with the aircraft as In Karachi, between 3,000 and was approaching the tiny Per-sian Gulf nation, the Emirates 4,000 anxious and grief-stricken people mobbed the airport prompting airport authorities to call for police reinforcements. Two Gulf Air flights, includ-News Agency WAM reported. Only 15 minutes later, rescu eams in helicopters located the

blazing wreckage of the plane ing the one that ended on desert slopes, the Dubai police spokesman said. tragedy, had left Karachi in a three hour span, and hundred The spokesman said the bo-dies of the victims were of people sought to find out if their loved ones were among those who perished. mangled and no survivors could be found. "The bodies were As the day wore on scores of men and women thronging the found in a sandy, arid area, airport could be seen weeping. Three women fainted on hear said the spokesman. "We know that none of the passengers ing there were no survivors.

The Gulf Air office at Karachi survived.

way for the airliner's flight airport appeared to be in total recorder, the so-called black It had no manifest, and staff box with cockpit recordings tha could provide clues to causes of members worked hurriedly to prepare a passenger list from the airline's copies of passenger tickets and embarkation cards borrowed from immigration Gulf Air, serving the region's oil-rich desert kingdoms, is owned by Bahrain, Oman,

Preferred entertainment: Favorite entertainer: Alan Alda Favorite magazine Favorite store in Manchester:

Favorite food: Steak Favorite beverage: Red wine Favorite hobby: Watching kids play ball Favorite sport: Softball Three J's girl's Idea of a good vacation: Peace and quiet anywhere What do you do to relax: Work in the yard Eating out Favorite actor and actress: Alan Alda, Sophia Loren Favorite song: "The Gambler"
Music preferred: Country and W Country and Western Nassiff Arms

Profile

Name: John Morianos

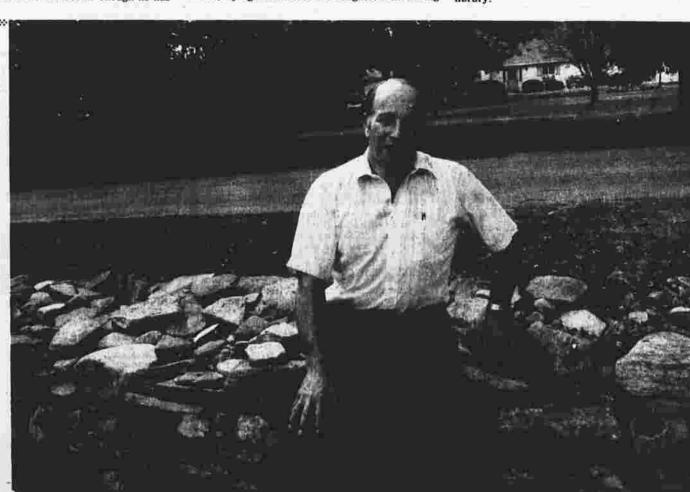
Address: 42 South Road, Bolton

Restaurateur

Harbor View in Stonington

Main Street Favorite color: Blue Pet peeve: Discourteous people Favortte TV show: "M-A-S-H" Best thing about Manchester: Village charm
Worst thing about Manchester: "It has grown too much"

Heraid photo by Tarquinio



at the attractive woman across the

way, thinking non-musical little

· Could Louis Armstrong have

played in the Philharmonic? Could



Mrs. Ashod DerAprahamian

DerAprahamian-Capello Marandino-Andreo

Gina Marin Capello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E: Capello Sr. of Manchester, and Ashod DerAprahamian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zaven hamian of West Hartford, were married Sept. 18 in St. George Armenian Church, Hartford. The Rev. Yeprem Kelegian officiated at the double ring ceremony. Lucy Hamalian was organist. The Jill Capello of Santa Monica, Calif., sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sossi DeRian of Hartford, sister of the groom, Kohar Barghamian of Cliffside Park, N.J., and Linda Hale of Wayne Klapprodt of Arlington, Mass, was best man, Ushers were David Bisley of West Hartford, Vahik

an of Hartford, and Edward Sayadzadeh of Cliffside Park, N. J. After a reception at Capra's in Newington, the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in West Hartford

of Manchester, brother of the bride, Gary Robbins of The bride is a 1977 graduate of South Windsor High East Hartford, Thomas Moriarty of East Hartford, School. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Group
as an actuarial analyst. The groom is a graduate of
Conard High School, West Hartford and attended

and Paul Randazzo of Wethersfield.

After a reception at the Hotel Sum
the couple left on a wedding trip to the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will Hartford State Technical School and is employed by make their home in Rocky Hill. Coleco Industries as a junior engineer.



Mrs. Kenneth Hicks

Hicks-DelGiudice

Lorraine DelGiudice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DelGiudice of Marlborough, and Kenneth Hicks of Coventry, son of Henry A. Hicks Jr. of 69 Walker St., and the late Florence D. Hicks, former member of the Manchester Herald staff, were married Aug. 13 in St. John Fisher Church.

The Rev. Felix McGuire officiated at the mass and double ring service. The bride was given in marriage

Lauren DelGiudice of Marlborough, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Spooner of Marlborough, Marybeth Kilduff of Andover, Lynn Mayhew of New York, Loretta Fisher of Virginia, sister of the bride, and Karen Hence of South Windsor, sister of the groom, Tory Johnsey of Pennsylvania, Becky Rihm of Mariborough, and Teresa Gorman of New Jersey. Michelle Hicks, daughter of the groom, was flower girl. Haig Shahverdian of Canton was best man. Ushers

were Vinny Chirico of East Hartford, Russ Kleinknecht of New Jersey, Rob Gottfried of West Hartford, Tim Fisher of Virginia, brother-in-law of the bride, Clayton Hence of South Windsor brother-in-law of the groom, Pete DiFazio, of Bristo Jim Juliano of Vernon, Ray Tsukroff of Hartford chael Hicks of Coventry, son of the groom, was ring

After a reception at the Italian American Club, East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hyannis, Cape Cod. They are making their home in Coventry. The bride is a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School and is attending the University of New Haven, majoring in hotel restaurant management. The groom is a professional musician. He is a 1968 graduate of Manchester high School and is a member of the North Coventry Fire Department.



Mrs. Dominic Marandino Jr.

Karen Andreo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andreo of 396 Bush Hill Road, and Dominic Marandino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic

Marandino of Simsbury, were married Aug. 6 at

The Rev. George LaLiberte officiated at the mass

and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in

DiManno-Shorts

Tammi Lee Shorts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shorts of 481 Porter St., and Robert Gerard nno, son of Mrs. Lorraine DiManno Warren of Trumbull and the late C. Gerard DiManno, were married Sept. 17 in Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson performed the double ring ceremony. Mel Lumpkin was organist. The bride

Mrs. Robert G. DiManno

as given in marriage by her father. Ann Andreo of Manchester, sister of the bride, was Terri Longo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Laura Johnson of Manchester was maid of honor. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Randazzo of Wethersfield, sister of the bride, Ann Marandino and Bridesmaids were Valerie Martin of Manchester Julie Baker of Hartford, Ann-Marie Grimes of Rhode Elizabeth Marandino of Simsbury, sisters of the groom, Victoria Andreo of East Hartford, Karen Island and Dorria Marsh, niece of the groom, of Trumbull, Tracy Shorts of Manchester, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Danielle Marsh of Rodegher of East Hartford, and Barbara Luko of New Peter Marandino of Simsbury, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Loren Andreo Jr., of Simsbury, brother of the bride, Michael Andreo of oull, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Joseph Longo, brother-in-law of the bride, was best

man. Ushers were Todd Shorts, brother of the bride East Hartford, brother of the bride, and John Andreo Manchester, and Doug Drapeau of Meriden. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the After a reception at the Hotel Summitt in Hartford couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. They

will make their home in Bridgeport. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Donwell Co. of Manchester. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Sobell



Mrs. William A. Edwards

Edwards-Marsland

Marcia Mary Marsland, daughter of Mrs. Isabell Marsland of Meriden, and William A. Edwards of \$39 E. Center St., son of Alfred Edwards of 172 Mountain Road, were married Aug. 13 at St. Rose Church

The Rev. Paul F. Kenelick officiated at the double ring ceremony. Ron Ebrecht of New Haven was organist and Christina Sokolowski of Meriden was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Lawrence Burke of Meriden. Mrs. Kathleen Vance of Clinton, sister of the bride,

was matron of honor. Carroll Cowing of Manchester and Claire Tillson of Bridgeport were bridesmaids. Thomas Mott of Hebron was best man. Usbers were Richard Knight of Southington and Robert Taylor of

After a reception at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, the couple left on a motoring trip along the coast of Maine. They are making their home in

The bride received her bachelor of science and master's in science degrees in mathematics from Southern Connecticut State University. She is employed as a teacher by the Manchester Board of Education. The groom received his bachelor and master's degrees in science from Central Connecticut State University and is also employed as a teacher i

About Town

Coventry minister to speak

The Rev. Robert Bechtold of Coventry will report on the establishment of a new Northeast Regional Cente for Heifer Project International, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church in Stratford. Dr. Darrell Huddleston of Ceres, Calif., will be the featured speaker at the potluck supper meeting. Pastor Bechtold is chairman of the Farm Develop-

The bride is a graduate of Boston College and is

employed by Andy's Supermarkets. The groom is a

graduate of Central Connecticut State College and is

Through the project, small farmers around the world receive goats, cows, pigs, chickens and other small animals. In return, each recipient agrees to pass on the first offspring or to provide training for another person in need.

AARP plans trip

Manchester Green Chapter 2399, AARP, will meet in the parking lot of Community Baptist Church, East The bus will be there to take members to the

Free training series

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Connecticut will present a free leadership training series, beginning Thursday at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30 and again on Oct. 6, at 7

p.m.
Esther Shoup, extension home economist, will
speak on "Making Meetings More Effective,"
especially for officers of groups. Pre-registration
required by calling the extension office, 875-3331.)

School having open house

Buckley School will have its annual open house Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Students may bring their parents to school and introduce them to their teachers at this time. PTA memberships will also be available.

Meeting to rehearse

Officers-elect of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of sabella, will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at St. Bridget There will be a Military Whist at First Federal Bank at 7 p.m. Admission fee is \$1. Friends are welcome.

Class member sought

Members of the Glastonbury High School class of 1948 are seeking classmate Richard C. Bunker. The 35th reunion will be Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Call 643-4437 or 633-9927.

Family planning workshops

BOLTON — A two-session natural family planning workshop for engaged and married couples will be conducted in St. Maurice Parish Center, 22 Hebron Road, Sunday and Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. The general introduction is free. This is the first hour of the first session. A fee of \$25 is charged for those couples who stay for the full instruction. The fee covers both sessions and all materials.

Pre-register by calling 887-3575. Bloodmobile at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Thursday



A heifer is being fed by a farm worker who received the cow through the Heifer Project International.

from 1 to 6 p.m. Appointments can be made by donors by calling the local Red Cross office. Walk-ins and first time donors are welcome. Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for Type O negative and positive and A negative and B negative

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, and weighing at least 110 pounds, may be eligible to donate. Those 17 years of age may donate with a Red Cross permission slip signed by parent or guardian. Child care, with clowns and treats for the children,

Local artists prize winners

The following Manchester residents were first prize vinners in the recent Craft Adventure competition

winners in the recent Craft Adventure competition sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

Vivily Powers won in the area of primitives, hooked rugs and other items. Jeannette Szatkowski won in the area of pictorials and wall hangings. James D. Wilson won for macrame handbags, belts and jeweiry. Kathy Brown of Coventry was the winner in the area of original varn made rugs. original varn made rugs.

Cheese giveaway set

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor this month's cheese distribution Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on Blue cards may be presented for identification.

New applications wil be accepted. Thiose applying must have proof of Income and Social Security number. Only those people who have already registered may receive cheese this month.

Quiit is a winner

The Old Maid's puzzle quilt made by the quilters group of South United Methodist Church was a third prize winner in the quilt division at Eastern States

Exposition in West Springfield, Mass The quilt, designed by Marge Knight, is a multi-colored scrap bag quilt bordered in navy blue prints. It will be on display at the expo until Sunda and will be for sale at the South Methodist Church fai

Historical cookery is topic

The Manchester Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Blaine Cota Jr. will speak on "Pottles and Pannikins," an exploration of New England haearth cookery in the 17th and 18th centuries. Using colored slides, Cota will discuss the New

Englander's creative approach to cookery, stressing methods, recipes, kitchen utensils and implements. Cota, a painter and teacher, has bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Yale University School of Fine Arts. He has taught at the University of Connecticut and Eastern State University. He is president and founder of Heritance House, a project preservation of New England heritage. The program is open to the public. There is no admission. Refreshments will be served. Call

WWI vets to meet

World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall. Refreshments will be served by the treasurer and committee.

New classes at Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor two new courses. "Oh, My Aching Back" will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street.

The course will include back anatomy and structure, exercises to prevent back injuries, and the

role of stress and nutrition in back problems.

Debbie Dauphinais, a registered physical therapist will lead the class. Call 647-3089. The second course, entitled "Great Religions of the World," will meet Mondays from 7: 3040 8: 30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Speakers will include Rabbi Steven Chantinover on Judaism, Ahmet Ray on India, Father Edmond O'Brien on Catholicism and Singh Sahib Guru John Gingh Khalsa on the hydrayshood of Sith Dharma Coll streets.

on the brotherhood of Sikh Dharma. Call 847-3089.

Volunteers sought

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross is seeking people in Manchester and surrounding towns to be trained as disaster Volunteers work with fire departments, civil defense organizations and other public and private agencies that provide recovery services.

People of all ages are needed. Call 643-5111.

J.C. Penney Catalog will sponsor a five-mile road race and one-mile costume run Oct. 30 starting at Bennet Junior High School on Main Street. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.
Free T-shirts will be given to the first 100 contestants to register and to all runners who collect \$25 or more in piedges. Applications are available at the Manchester Recreation Department. Call the Cancer Society at 643-2168.

Sue Tyler, a Manchester High trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. chester Senior Citizens Cen- School teacher, invites seniors to er. It appears on Wednesdays and travel with her class to Boston Oct. weaving and quilting classes: 10 20, for \$10.70. You may join the a.m., orchestra rehearsal; noon,

By Jeanette Cave

Senior Center Director

has arthritis or wants more Monday: 7: 30 a.m., Men's Golf information on the topic will find League: 9: 30 a.m. ceramics class:

started. Macrame, basketweaving, quilting, crewel, social dance and refinishing will be starting. Check the office for dates and time.

a.m., square dancing class; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bus returns from shopping; 1 p.m., bowling at

Post Road reports that there are seats on the second bus available cise with Cleo. also available on the West Poin-t/Hyde Park trip. If interested, bridge game; 1 p.m., arts and

Births

170 Briarwood Drive, was

Sedmar N.V. Co. to Alice P. Ross and Eliza-beth A. Decormier, Unit F3, Woodland Manor Con-

interested, contact the p.m., pinochle games; 1 p.m., nutrition class. Bus pickup at 8

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., Women's 9:30 a.m., oil painting class; 10 from shopping; 1 p.m., bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., exer-

Wednesday: 9 a.m., health Theater trip. If interested, call clinic; 9:30 a.m., crewel class; 10 Post Road at 644-1531. Seats are a.m., Friendship Circle, pinochle

Tofil, Karen Lynn, Tofil of Yarmouthport, Mrs. Urban J. Pauly of N.Y. She has a sister daughter of Andrew P. Mass. She has a sister Williamsville, N.Y. Her Jessica, 3½. Her mater

ami and cheese on rye, tro fruit, beverage.

with topping, beverage. Thursday: baked beans, hot

Culture shocks grid fan It's easy for a writer in America to make people laugh by poking fun at anything cultural, artistic or ellectual. It's easy because people think they ought to understand or appreciate those things but they often don't, so when someone suggests it's all nonsense anyway, they laugh with relief. The other reason it's easy to have fun with art, culture and intellectuality is that there's so much fake art, pretentious culture and so many imitation intellectuals around. Last evening. I sat in a box at the season's first performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Center. Because I do not appreciate or understand the great bulk of the music they play. I am tempted to appeal to the audience I know is out there for jokes about it. I'M NOT going to do it though because I wish I liked good music

Where was this building?

It was the first Masonic Hall or temple and was moved to Birch Street. It was and stood on land west of the present converted into a theater and later temple on East Center Street. The converted to a store, before housing the building, known as the Academy flower shop. This old photo was Building, is now the home of Pentland enlarged from a postcard. It was loaned Florist on Birch Street. The existing to the Herald by John Nelson, senior temple was built in 1925. The Academy Warden of Manchester Lodge 73. Building was partially destroyed by fire

You may register no later than singer and guitarist. Bus pickup at

will present Kerry O'Keefe, a wling at Holiday Lanes; 10 a.m.,

hester Community College bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon,

News for Senior Citizens

NCHESTER, CONN

Julie leaves the center

On Thursday, Sept. 29, the center

prepared by the staff of the group or have a day on your own.

Last Thursday, the center said ye to one member of its staff. Julie Patulak, who worked as the student, who will entertain with cook for the meals program. Julie her guitar and songs. Members of Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips leaves to take a full-time job in the center's executive committee after lunch and 3: 15 p.m. Manchester. Her presence and will explain their functions and good cheer that brought smiles to projects they're working on. On Bowling scores many will be missed. The seniors Oct. 6, we will be entertained by and staff wish Julie the best of luck our own "Sunshiners." On Oct. 13. Glordano, 173, and Hi triple — in her future endeavors. The lunch Irwin Booker of Northeast Utilities Betty Carpenter, 449. Men high program will continue to operate will speak on energy conservation single and triple — Charlie Glode while we search for a replacement.

Details are being finalized with
the Arthritis Foundation on the
formation of an Arthritis Support
Group to start Monday, Oct. 24.
The number of people who attended the arthritis support standed the arthritis support to the tended the arthritis sessions run by Frank Ringrose, who is in Manthe Public Health Nurses Associaonstrated the need cards would be appreciated. to continue the subject matter or an informal basis. A person who Schedule for the week

the group very educational. If 10 a.m. bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 It's not too late to join fall a.m.; return trips after lunch and and square dancing have already Golf League; 9 a.m., shopping bus;

and Monica Lewis Tofil of Kristen, 20 months.

born Sept. 1 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of 33 Wads-

John F. Lewis Sr. of worth St., was born Sept. 6

Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard grandparents are Mr. and

Peter Casella, 625; Grace Wind-sor, 615; Bob Abearn, 593; Ann Fisher, 574; Bess Moonan, 565; chester Memorial Hospital. Your

Wednesday plnochie

207 and 540.

lunch; 1 p.m., program featuring

10 a.m.; return after program.

lunch: 12:30 p.m., setback games

Jack Owen, 4,600; Helen Bensche, 3,950; Ruth Regan, 3,470; Hans Bensche, 3,040; George Val-

Tuesday: corned beef hash, green beans, bread & butter, Wednesday: chicken gumb soup, turkey sandwich, gelatin

dogs, corn bread, ice cream, salad sandwich, dessert

Andv

Gustav Mahler, I sat there, staring of them but I wasn't.

Engagements to myself. I don't know what's wrong with me. Rudolf Serkin was the soloist and he's one of the greatest planists in the world. I appreciate his technical expertise. He hits those little keys, all so close together, without ever hitting one next to the one he's after, by mistake, I don't know what the composer is trying to do though. How did the composer know when he was finished? What does he mean by these sounds or doesn't he mean anything? Should they make me think? If so, of

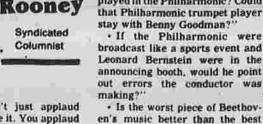
better. I am respectful of people who do and consider them superior

A box at the Philharmonic sounds better than it is. Avery Fisher Hall is rectangular and the box seats are not angled toward the stage. They face directly across the hall so you're looking, not at the stage, but at the people in the boxes across the way. There was an attractive woman over there but that wasn't what I had been invited to see, so I craned my neck to look Friday: 9:30 a.m., duckpin boat the orchestra.

> MY NECK WAS further craned by the fact that the steel railing was directly in my line of sight with Inevitably I started drawing comparisons to my box seat at the

High single women - Harriet New York Giants football games. My seat there is on the 10 yard line but the action moves up and down the field so sometimes it's directly in front of me and the seat is so high that I never miss anything anyway. Last night, the box was way back where the side meets the balcony. It was the equivalent of a

> downfield at the Philharmonic. At Giants games, the reaction of Manchester. the audience is spontaneous. We cheer when our team is good, boo when it's bad. There is no reason to think that the members of the Philharmonic are any better musicians than the Giants are athletes



when you feel like it. You applaud in approved gaps in the music. You follow the people who know where those places are. If you applaud when you feel like it, you make a fool of yourself at the Philharmonic. You never boo, no matter how badly the musicians play.

BECAUSE I DID not understand the phonic subtleties of a piece by just wanted them to think I was one



Leslie-Ann Andross William A. Brown

Andross-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Andross of 229 Felt Road, South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie-Ann Andross, to William Alan Brown of

East Hartford. seat low in the end zone at Giants Hair Design in East Hartford. She Stadium and the ball never moves will graduate this year. She is

but there is a strict form to the is planned at Wapping Community Self-government came on Jan. 2, Church, Congregational. protocol of applause at the Philhar-



The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Varrelman The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School. She attended Bay Path Junior College. East Longmeadow, Mass. and is

employed at the Weathervane of The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Porter and Chester ployed at Canberra Industries of

Laurie Ann Coralli Coralli-Wilson Rodolfo Coralli of 84 School

Road, Bolton, announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Laurie Ann Coralli, to Mark Meredith Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Oxford, Mass. The bride-elect is a 1983 gradu ate of Greater Hartford Community College for Nursing. She plans

to seek employment in The prospective bridegroom is a Massachusetts Medical School Nov. 5 wedding is planned in St.

The Solomon Islands, a Melanesian archipelago in the western by an expedition from Peru. Britain established a protectorate

You are invited to see and hear the inspirational ...

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three in basketball and football attained national recognition in

and two in track. He was one of the softball with the World Champion

said. "This hall of fame is a great College. He lettered in basebal

idea. When I played, I just loved to basketball, football and track, H.

Johnson, 45, played pro baseball polo, boxing, wrestling and

Manchester and making a name college levels. He was gunned

for himself and Moriarty Brothers down by a team of robbers in 1919

at the age of 39.

"This is a great honor," Dowd Manchester High and then Trinity

Madden won 32 letters at South

helped form the Manchester Police

four years. He also excelled in

Jim O'Leary, one of the finest

all-around athletes at Manchester

High and Wesleyan University,

was guest speaker. The 68-year-old

O'Leary, one of the nation's

leading economists headquartere

in New York City, spoke of the

golden decade of sports in Man-

was the golden decade because

those were the days of (Babe)

Jack Dempsey, and Red Grange.

And Manchester had its sports

what the Hall of Fame is all about

- to keep alive the memories of

our sports 'greats.' And 1923-1932

was indeed a 'Golden Decade' for

sports in our town and in the

nation, and Manchester was in

those years a wonderful town in

which to grow up and participate in

sports. As I am sure it still is

O'Leary concluded: "This is

greats, too," O'Leary said.

Ruth, (Lou) Gehrig, (Bill) Tilden,

organizers of Manchester Little Raybestos Cardinals.

play. I'll always think of this

seven years before coming back to

n the Twilight Baseball League.

He is the only player in Twi history

to play in parts of four decades.

He's led the Gas Housers to 10

regular season titles and 11 playoff

"This means an awful lot to me.

It's one of the highlights of my

life," Johnson said, "This is a nice

night. The hall means those who've

made a contribution to the sports

world, not only as a player, are

called, but glad to be appreciated

for the efforts involved. I always

have enjoyed Manchester, playing

managing Moriarty's and playing

Bolduc died at the age of 43 in

1967. He was a former sports writer with the Herald and then Hartford

Courant. He in 1973 was inducted

into the Connecticut Softball Hall

Fame, the only Manchester

for the high school, Legion and

championships.

being recognized.

up to two years ago."

honored when they called."

MACC News

Now here's a real FISH tale to tell

fanchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Talking about FISH stories, you may have noticed in this week's Manchester Herald four elderly attendees of the Jefferson Adult Day Care Center being chauffeured in a stylish 1937 Rolls-Royce by Charlie Burr, one of our FISH That was a "one of its kind" trip. The Adult Day

Care Center sent out an SOS when one of the vans scheduled to take the adult care members to a specially planned luncheon at the Buckboard ailed to show at the last minute. FISH drivers fill in when there is no other transportation available and that ordinarily means trips to the doctor or or medical treatment for those who have no family available, do not meet Phone-a-Ride requirements, and/or need that extra beloing hand getting in and out of the hospital or doctor's

This "good neighbor" service has been provided by FISH volunteers for more than 10 years, week in and week out. It fills an important gap in our community transportation system for many of the younger women who don't work and were available to be "good neighbor" drivers, have gone to work. FISH of Manchester badly needs volunteer drivers. FISH drivers use their own cars and (bless them) their own gasoline. volunteer. If you can make a trip or two to help your neighbor one day a month, call Bud Carroll

Some lovely things happened to us over the

gift from Syndet Corporation some years ago), began its last agonized gasps in spite of my

frantic attempts at resuscitation, Michelle O'Neill from Syndet called to tell me they have gotten a new copier that will do everything but bring you coffee in bed, and would MACC like their old one. Would we? You bet we would. It's a plain paper copier that's an abso dream machine, and what's more, Syndet has most generously offered to continue the service ract (which is several hundred dollars), for us. Thank you much to Michelle and her father. George Gorra. I feel like Ferdinand, the Bull sitting under the tree sniffling flowers in a haze of

Then Shirley and Lou Segal gave us a freezer that we badly needed to keep the frozen surplus foods that we can get for The Shepherd's Place All we have to do now is get new wiring into that

section of Center Congregational.

And then Bob Slater from North Methodist came over, and after repeated explorations of the innards of our non-functioning MACC station wagon and some minor surgery, pronounced his patient at least potentially curable. Thank you, Bob. That was good news. All we need now is a kidney donor and tune up, and we may be able to get MACC back on the road.

One of the reasons we are able to do so much with so little, is because so many help in so many ways. Syndet gave us a copier - a terrific time provided a freezer. It was a lovely summer

Fuel registration At 10:30 p.m., the window thermometer is

Here's Center's week

Marriage film to air

babysitting will be provided.

Woodruff Hall.

reading well over 70 degrees, and it seems peculiar to be worrying about heating costs, but we've already sent out more than 100 letters to families we helped last year, and notified them that for the very first year you can register early for the federal-state fuel assistance program.

The following events are scheduled at Center

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room;

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group,

Saturday - 9 p.m., visitation training seminar,

The second film in an eight-part marriage

enrichment'series will be shown Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.

The title of the film is "The Trouble With Us Is Me."

Admission is free. The public is invited, and

scouts court of honor; 7: 30 p.m., property committee.

community invited - to see Art Johnson's slides of

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard - all retired men of

at the Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

Congregational Church for the coming week:

day — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting.

5: 30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room.

Stands to reason it would stay warm. Remember how cold it was last year in October, and no help available? The state is all prepared for once, and the heat wave will probably last until November. However, 70 or 90 or 50 degrees, we want to remind you that if you are eligible for fuel assistance, sign up now. If you are eligible for cheese and butter under the new state regula-tions, you are eligible for fuel assistance. Register with Marilyn Rothman at the Department of Human Needs, and please, pass word along to your elderly neighbors.

Thank you, St. James Usually we have a slight break over the summer. People aren't trying to pay sky high fuel bills, and the kids get by with torn sneakers, and

summer we were still seeing a lot of people who had run out of food. Families still owed hundreds of dollars on gas and electric bills that piled up over the winter, and were promising to pay \$100 to ! 150 a month to the utility companies to stave off

With such high use continuing over the summer, for the first time in our seven years as a food bank, we were getting close to bare shelves. I honestly never thought we would ever run out of soup and green beans. St. James came to the rescue, with a really magnificent collection of everything from soup to, if not nuts, at least

We still need to replenish pantry stocks. You can leave food any time between 9 and 5 at the MACC Emergency Pantry, second floor, Center Congregational Church. If your organization would like to collect food for us during one month a year (helps insure a steady supply of food for the Pantry), please call Fern at 646-4114. One group has every member bring a can of

scheduled. Some groups, like UNICO, give money and let us do the shopping. It's only because of them and you that it's all possible. Thank you's

A big thank you to all the people and organizations who are helping to keep The Shepherd's Place going; Albert O. Bourret, Rene Nelson, Ruth Lloyd, John and Bernice Reig, UNICO, Friends of the Manchester libraries, The Ceramic Castle, Viking Bakery, Dunkin' Doughnuts. It's all possible because of you. We have also received several contributions to the Human Needs Fund, given in memory of Mary Walker. Needs Fund, given in memory of Mary Walker. Our thanks to Shella Urbanetti and family, and the Carr family.

EMERGENCY FOOD PANTRY: Concordia Lutheran, Laura Post, Emanuel Lutheran, St. James, St. George's Episcopal.

CLOTHING BANK: Mrs. George E. Allison. Nancy LaBonne, Michael and Erna Haberon, Karl Baer, Mrs. James Curtin, Denise Smaglis, Mrs. Eileen Dalton, Edward E. Newman, Louise Beaulieu, Mr. George Budd, Barbara Washington, Donna Bonomo, Elsa Robinson, Gail LaBrie, Sara Kelleher, Mrs. Louis Halprin, Laura Post, Elaine Holcomb, and several anonymous donors, Brian Motola, William Schwaz,

FURNITURE BANK: Ernest Desrocher, Mrs.

NOTICE: Latest update on Cambodian refugee crisis Monday evening at 7:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Cambodian speakers, a special ABC documentary film, and representative from the Connecticut Lutheran Episcopal Refu gee Service will be there. Churches in the representatives. All interested persons are

Calendar

Family prayer at Nazarene

the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., board of Christian life meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer night: Chancel Choir rehearsal; teen Bible study of Romans. Thursday — counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599.

The following events are scheduled at the Church of

Saturday - teens go mountain climbing; 6 p.m., Cornerstone Christian School banquet at Concordia Lutheran Church, tickets at Nazarene church office; Sams ands Sals foliage trip to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Festival of choirs

The Second Congregational Church will sponsor a festival of Choir music Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. Featured will be the choirs of Union Baptist Church of Hartford, St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, all Saints Russian Orthodox Church and St. Joseph's

music will be presented

Holy Spirit breakfast

Combined area prayer groups will sponsor a Holy Spirit Breakfast Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club. 1090 Main St. The Rev. Joe Looney of St. Justin's Church in Hartford will speak. The

will perform. Fickets are \$4.50. The event is open to the public. Country Lane, East Hartford, 06118, or call 568-3834.

Choirs rehearse at South The following events are scheduled at South United

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 7 p.m., boy scouts: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group. Vednesday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir; craft workshop; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study. Thursday - 6L: 30 p.m. Junior Choir: 7 p.m. department of children and youth services; 7:30 p.m.,

Cathedral of Hartford. Both secular and religious Old Guard at Emanuel The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Tickets are \$2.50. Contact Herbert Chatzky at Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

> Kruger National Park; 1:30 p.m., We Gals - all retired women of community welcome — to see Kruger slides; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle. wednesday — 7: 30 p.m., Emanuel Choir: steward ship committee, evangelism committee.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:45 p.m., new member class. Friday — scout paper drive through Sunday. Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Bible discovery at Concordia

Monday - 7:30 p.m., church school staff, church Tuesday - 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Fit and Slim group; 7: 45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Thursday - 9:30 p.m., Bible discovery group,



Steven Sabin

Emanuel names intern

Steven Sabin has recently been installed as the new intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Sabin, an Iowa native, attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City. He has a B.A. in psychology and classics. He is a third-year student at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

He will spend the next year at Emanuel as partial requirement for graduation from the four-year seminary program. He will have duties in worship Christian education, pastoral care, evangelism and ministration. He will have an opportunity to practice pastoral saills and have them evaluated. Sabin is married to Kay Sabin, who has joined the staff of Emanuel as part-time director of Christian education. She also works with the regional Lutheran judicatory, New England Synod.

Episcopalians celebrate 200th

the 200th anniversary of Connecticut Episcopalians Tuesday when they receive the rough hewn Festival of Renewal cross from St. David's Church in Gale

Episcopalian church in the state.

Memories linger

chancel choir's trip to the British Isles, written by Mary Kalbfleisch, include the following:

"We were given a marvelous send-off from the church parking lot on Friday, July 8, with confetti (which was thrown with such deadly accuracy that some of us were still brushing it out of our hair three "We saw the usual tourist attractions anybody

'All of us have a lot of memories to treasure. We've limbed Hadrian's 2,000-year-old wall in northern England. We've wandered blissfully among the ruins of Fountains Abbey, snapping more pictures at that place on the entire itinerary."

Our first performance on foreign soil was os half of a Sunday evening service at St. Giles, Edinburgh's principal church. It was built sometime betwen the 12th and 14th centuries. . .

served us well, but only began to smile the third day when we were leaving, to the Elizabethan banquet at Hatfield Hall, with its beautiful gardens, its historical significance, and it must be admitted, slightly bawdy

Religious services

Andover

First Cengregational Church of Andover, Route 6 Rev. Richard H. Taylor, postor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church of School: 9:30 a.m., ship service. St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, postor. Saturday massed 37:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Soliton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pagtor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Turnpike, Bollon. Sunday 8 a.m., Euchards; 100.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 12 a.m., seniol and Pilarim fellowship. 12 a.m., soniol and Pilarim fellowship. 13 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 12 a.m., coffee and fellowship. 11 a.m., coffee and fellowsh school: 11 a.m., worship
service, nursery.

51. George's Episcopal
Church, Boston Turnpike,
Bolton Sunday 8 a.m., Euch
arist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist,
Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11
a.m., fellowship hour, Monich School and Pil
arist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist,
Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11
a.m., fellowship; 11
fellowship; 6 p.m., sr
fellowship; 6

meeting.

United Pentecestal
Church, 187 Woodbridge St.
Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Ments prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday).
Pressyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7

p. m., informal worship, S. J. John's Polish National the service; 10:30 a.m., worship, 9:23 a.m., Sunday St. Rev. Stenley M., Loncolo, postor, 9 a.m., mas.

31. Barhaleimaw's Church, 27.4E. Middle Turnolke, Rev. 28.

32. Barhaleimaw's Church, 27.4E. Middle Turnolke, Rev. 29.

33. Barhaleimaw's Church, 27.4E. Middle Turnolke, Rev. 20.

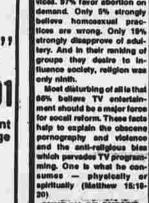
34. Sunday mass at 5 p. m.; sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service, 31.30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service and 11:30 a.m., worship, service, 31:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service, 31:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service and 11:30 a.m., worship, service, 31:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, service, 31:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service, 32:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., sunday schoo

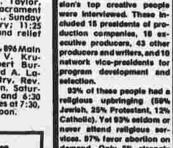


In a recent study by Lichter and Rothman, 104 of tolevi-sion's top creative people were interviewed. These in-cluded 15 presidents of pro-duction companies, 18 ex-ecutive producers, 43 other producers and writers, and 10 natwork vice-presidents for program development and selection. estaction. 93% of these people had a

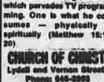












Hall rebounds to knot Indians By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

Members of St. George's Church in Bolton will mark

The cross, designed to resemble the cross on which Christ died, will spend three days in each

p.m. A prayer vigil before the cross will continue unt ednesday at 8 p.m., when the 25th anniversary of St George's Church will be observed. The Rev. Bradford lastings will celebrate the eucharist at the 8 p.m ervice. All previous vicars and former parishioners

A few excerpts from "And the Memories Linger On" — an account of South United Methodist Church's

would who visits the same places we did; given the same time constraints we had. Ask any of the travelers and prepare for hearing more than you wanted to know; any of us will be glad to tell about it

"We've tasted some marvelous food, from the elegant dining room at the George Hotel in Edinburgh, with its dour Scottish waltresses, who

Senior right wing Glen Spicker actually lit the fire that started heating the Warriors. After failing to convert on two good chances early, Spicker broke ahead of the

balled a shot through the arms of goalie Chris Petersen, giving Hall

its first goal at 15:26 of the last Four minutes later, Spicker the corner and cranked a powerful cross in front to striker Sam

Both teams had chances just 1:49 into the contest on a leg, leading the cheers. throughout, though Hall would 25-yard direct kick over a five-man

Ripken had four hits and Scott

McGregor and Sammy Stewart

combined on a four-hitter Friday

night to pace the Baltimore Orioles

the American League East title to

in opening day victories.

And Manchester High and

East Catholic football squads

will be out to show their prowess

with home encounters this

afternoon.

Manchester hosts unbeaten

Simsbury High at Memorial Field while closeby, East Ca-tholic will be entertaining non-

league foe Rockville High at Mt.

The foursome - if you go by

comparative scores — go in dead even. Manchester and

Simsbury each won its opener

by 14-0 scores, the Indians over Windham and the Trojans over

Wethersfield in CCIL play. East

Both have 1:30 kickoffs.

troit by 71/2 games.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Cal took the loss.

to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee of the game and Wayne Krenchicki

The triumph reduced the Ori- an RBI double Friday night to help

oles' magic number for clinching the Detroit Tigers remain alive in

two. They lead second-place De- with a 7-0 victory over the Boston

McGregor, 18-6, allowed all four The triumph kept the Tigers

hits and two runs in seven innings. within seven games of Baltimore,

n winning for the first time since Berenguer, 9-4, who pitched a

Sept. 3 and raised his road record four-hit shutout in his last start on

and three runs in 4 1-3 innings and leave the game in the ninth when

MHS, EC gridders

in home contests

Both teams were impressive Rockville by the identical

He struck out four and walked two which also won Friday night.

Red Sox.

WEST HARTFORD - Like

water slowly boiling in a tea kettle, it took a while before the Hall

Down 2-0 and with their team-

mates on the bench hanging their heads like bloodhounds, the War-

riors steamed to the attack and

scored two goals in the fourth

quarter to tie Manchester, 2-2 in

Friday afternoon's battle between

fullbacks and knuckle-

Warriors started whistling

wo CCIL soccer powers.

and they had three of their strikers back," said McCarthy. "This is the first real game they've had. They just made some mistakes." Although they barely scratched out the tie, Hall Coach Dave

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Bycholski (left) and Dick Niese at fourth

inductee Dick Cobb (center) is sur- annual dinner Friday night at Army &

much of the contest.

this, I think it's great."

Deacon felt like the game was more of a loss. "His kids made mistakes, our raced down the right side toward kids made mistakes," Deacon said. "You never like to give Bill two goals. We see those red shoes comin', and we get nervous."

Tigers 7, Red Sox 0

SPORTS

allowed five hits in eight innings

keyed a three-run fifth inning with

the American League East race

numbers downed Southington

Manchester will be looking

for its first win ever agains

Simsbury, 0-7-1 in eight pre-

looking for its first victory over

Rockville since 1975. The Rams

have won six of the seven

meetings with the other winding

up in a tie. There is a possibility

this will be the last meeting

between the two schools. Rock-

ville joins the 24-team Central

Connecticut Conference in 1984-85 and Ram Athletic Director

Dick Tingley has already indi

cated he will fill his schedules

East, a member of the HCC, is

with games against conference

schools only.

took the measure of East East, a member of the HCC Hartford by a 28-6 score while not part of that new group.

before being literally knocked out

downplaying his team's defensive pass to his brother, John, but the mistakes. "We may have held the latter shot it wide to the left of ball too long at times, but when you Hall gradually built up come over to Hall and play like momentum as Spicker sprinted The Indians' failure to hold the ahead of the field on the right side lead was based on the fact that they two minutes into the second

controlling play. Still, striker Brad right corner past goalkeeper Mike

may have been too psyched-up quarter, but only managed a Both teams came into the contest with the two-goal lead. The youngs-with identical 2-0 records, and both ters failed to be patient down the grounder to the right of Petersen. Then, at 13:40, Spicker made the stretch, passing hurriedly and prettiest move of the day, faking unnecessarily, but McCarthy had nothing but praise for the Indians. two defenders inside and taking a pass 15 yards in front of the goal all alone. Petersen came charging out and Spicker blasted it right at him about the only place Petersen had

With only 6:36 left before the half, Pelligrinelli made it 2-0. converting a nice cross from the left by Dave Kelly. Midway through the third pe-

down Hall when Pelligrinelli cmae out with a bruised right calf. Instead of folding, however, the with Pelligrinelli lying in front of this early-season tie.

give Frank Wills his first major-

league victory and the Kansas City

Royals a 3-2 triumph Friday night

over the Minnesota Twins.

Pelligrinelli's two first-half goals Diamond Still, both teams were on middle of play and screamed at his had the Warriors down 2-0 for even terms throughout the quarteammates for encouragement. ter, with the ball in the middle 40 "No, I'm not disappointed," said yards much of the time. Hall's best Warriors on the board, and that Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, chance came on a Sam Kostelis livened the Hall bench for the The intensity peaked in the two overtimes, with both benches

was at its lowest. Sam Kostelis

even ran over to the bench in the

Five inducted into Manchester Hall of Fame

There were many family

members, friends and well-

wishers in attendance as five more

inductees joined the Manchester

Sports Hall of Fame Friday night

at the fourth annual dinner at the

The induction of Dick Cobb,

Gene Johnson, Ernie Dowd, Bill

Madden and Pat Bolduc swelled

the ranks of the Hall to 20. Bolduc

and Madden were inducted

away last October at the age of 78.

Koelsch was a longtime promoter

vasser over a 30-year span in

"I guess this is one of the biggest

things in my life," said Cobb, 65.

who is still active as athletic

director at Manchester High. Cobb

lettered in three sports at Man-

chester High and received four

letters each in football and basket-

'I never expected this. I think

there are more people deserving. I

was average. You don't put me in a

class with those two at the end.

Cobb said, pointing towards por-

Dowd, 71, was called one of the

greatest all-around athletes pro-

traits of Johnson and Dowd

wasn't that good of an athlete.

ball at Virginia State.

The Unsung Hero Award went to

Army & Navy Club.

standing and shouting, and both teams getting two good chances. kick that Diamond saved easily, and Sam Kostelis knocked one over the goal that should have been on Brian Milone shone for the Indians on defense, especially in the first half as he booted and headed away numerous centers

Wallert also stood out for Manches ter, and Petersen made 10 saves to Diamond's eight.

be a little bit older

"It may not be different next time," said McCarthy of the October 25th rematch when Hall comes to Manchester, "but we'll

the ball. Nick Cacace and Eric

And, possibly, grown out of a Pelligrinelli opened the scoring the bench with an ice pack on his Manchester's next game is Tues-

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies became the latest pitcher in major baseball to win 300 games as he pitched his club to a 6-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals

..A. whips Braves day at home against Fermi High at 3:30 p.m. to up West edge

Orioles close in on AL East title ATLANTA (UPI) - Dusty right-center that knocked out Baker belted a three-run homer, starter Len Barker, 1-3.

and Pedro Guerrero added a solo blast Friday night to power Los the season and they added four Atlanta Braves and reduce the Dodgers' magic number to five for clinching the National League

Angeles' lead to 51/2 games over

Jerry Reuss, 12-11, went the

The Dodgers pounded six pitchers

RBI single by Don Mattingly. games left and the Braves 10 and Cleveland took the lead in the top any combination of five Dodger of the sixth. Gorman Thomas led victories or Atlanta losses would off with a walk, went to third on a give Los Angeles the division title. single by Pat Tabler and scored on a single by Ron Hassey. Tabler distance scattering nine hits, walkscored on Carmine Castillo's ining none and striking out three. field out. The Indians went ahead 4-1 with for 14 hits, including three homers

triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

a leadoff walk off loser Jamie Easterly, 4-2, in the eightn and Don Baylor singled to right field. Graig Nettles also singled to right to score pinch runner Otis Nixon and Bud Anderson relieved. Smalley then hit his 18th homer into the right field stands.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) South African Gerrie Coetzee won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title Friday night, scoring a stunning upset with a

lined a hard smash off the winner. Rawley and Cleveland starter At Detroit, Juan Berenguer right-hander's right knee for a Rick Behenna matched shutout single. Berenguer was helped off the field and Dave Rozema came innings through the first four on to get the last three outs. innings with the Yankees taking a Royals 3, Twins 2 At Kansas City, Willie Aikens- led off with a single to right, went to and John Wathan each hit a solo second on an error by shortstop home run in the seventh inning to

Rangers 2, Mariners 1 At Arlington, Texas, Dave Ste-wart tossed an eight- hitter for his to 14-1. Stewart picked up his seventh save.

Bob Gibson, 2-4, allowed six hits

Sept. 10 in Milwaukee, blanked the Tigers on four hits over the first major-league complete game and Pete O'Brien drove in the winning run with an infield single Friday night, enabling the Texas Rangers to equal their season high of six straight victories with a 2-1

> Yankees 7, Indians 4 At New York, Roy Smalley's three-run eighth inning homer capped a four run rally Friday night that gave the New York Yankees a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Pinch hitter Steve Balboni drev

George Frazier, 4-4, who

Coetzee takes Dokes' title

beaten champion Michael Dokes

The victory, the 11th by the Dodgers in 16 games with the Braves this season, boosted Los

two runs in the seventh. Toby Harrah singled to left and scored and a two-run triple by Mike on a triple by Andre Thornton. The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the Tabler singled home Thornton. New York closed the margin to first when Steve Sax singled, stole second, went to third on a wild 4-3 in the seventh inning. Behenna gave up a leadoff double to Nettles pitch and scored on Baker's sacrifice fly.
They added three more runs in and a walk to Wynegar and was the third on Sax' single, two walks, cho. Camacho got Smalley to fly out but Mattingly delivered an RBI Landreaux's RBI groundout and Marshall's two- run triple to

Caps best Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Center Bob Carpenter scored a goal and picked up two assists Friday night to pace the Washington Capitals to a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers in an NHL preseason game. Carpenter scored his fifth goal of the pre-season with 6:43 left in the third period on a slap shot from the blue line that completed Washington's scor-ing for the night.

He assisted on Washington's second and third goals, feeding Alan Haworth, who scored his sixth pre-season goal early in set up Greg Theberge's tally late in the second period. Mark Johnson and Ray Neufeld scored Hartford's two goals with defenseman Richie Dunn picking up an assist on each

Washington remained unde-

feated in five exhibition contests, which includes one tie. Hartford evened its preseason record at 2-2. The same two clubs are scheduled to meet tonight Hershey, Pa., at 7:30 p.m.

Davis' homers gave him 23 for the year and marked the first time in 53 years a Cubs catcher has hit more than 22 in a season. Gabby Harnett, who holds the record for the most homers by a Chicago catcher, bit 37 in 1930. Pirates 10, Expos. 1

At Montreal, Mike Easler cracked a grand slam and Tony Pena hit a pair of homers t Rick Rhoden Friday night and spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-1 rout of the fading Montreal

The Dodgers made it 6-2 in th

fifth on Landreaux's 17th homer of

Steve Yeager and Sax, an RBI bun

single by Bill Russell and Baker's

season Guerrero's solo homer his

31st, wrapped up the scoring in the

At Cincinnati, Ruppert Jones

drove in five runs with a bases-

loaded triple, an infield out and a

homer Friday night to lead the San

At Chicago, Jody Davis drove in

three runs with two home runs and

Keith Moreland hit a solo shot

Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to

a 4-1 victory over the New York

Padres 11, Reds 8

over the Cincinnati Reds

Cubs 4, Mets 1

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2 At. St. Louis, Steve Carlton became the 16th pitcher in majorleague history to reach the 300 victory plateau and pushed the division title Friday night by sparking a 6-2 triumph over the St Louis Cardinals.

Giants 3, Astros 2 At Houston, Fred Breining scattered five hits over eight innings and Dan Gladden produced his first game-winning RBI Friday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the

East mugs Windsor in soccer brawl, 2-0

WINDSOR — With the game came up with a couple of big saves called with eight minutes left for East.

East's next game is Tuesday at With both goalies East Catholic downed Windsor High, 2-0, in non-conference soccer action Friday afternoon in

There were five vellow cards and one red ejection card handed out by the officials before they terminated play with eight minutes left officials did the right thing. We weren't playing soccer. We were oint where the ultimate goal of dsor players was to play the Coach Tom Malin, who saw his booters go to 3-0 with the win.

years. "I think they are just getting very frustrated as a team to the hall and nut it home East scored its first goal at the 27-minute mark of the first half rebound and fired a low liner from about 20 yards out which Windson handle. The original shot came from Pat Lonergan. It was Lus-The Eagles added insurance at

the 31-minute of the second half Bill Masse picked up a loose ball off of the first half and part of the

Luster, Masse played well for East "It was good to see Masse get a goal. He was getting a little

home at MCC's Cougar Field against Rockville High at 3: 15 p.m.

Tech succumbs CROMWELL - Drawing even High used that impetus to trip Cheney Tech, 4-1, in the Charter Oak Conference soccer opener for

both schools Friday afternoon in Cromwell. The win moves the Panthers to 2-1-1 overall and the loss sends the Techmen to 0-3. 1: 48 of the first half. Tung Pho ran onto a crossing pass in the penalty

Cromwell drew even at 38: 25 on a towards the left corner. The Panthers took the lead 4:38 first 40 minutes. We outplayed into the second half with Hunter them most of the game but just "Their tying the game so late in the first half deflated us," said Tech Coach Paul Soucy, "and when they came out and scored getting better and I'm pleased to be 1-1-2 at this time of the year,' The Indians had an 8-6 edge in

early in the second half, that added shots on goal. Vernali had four saves and Gilnite six. Matt Randazzo and Caso 23 Manchester's next game is Wed-nesday at Wethersfield High at seconds apart scored late for Cheney had a 23-18 edge in shots.

Tech goalie John Cyr had 11 saves second. They hit the crossbar a couple of times but just couldn't the goals to show for it. We had a lot more opportunities to score this game than any other," Soucy said. Mike Eaton and Ray Brooks

played well for Cheney.

The Techmen resume action

With both goalies turning in sterling play. Manchester High and Conard High drew in girls' soccer action, 0-0, Friday after-The tie leaves the Indians 1-1-2 and the Chieftains 1-1-1. "We had two excellent opp

18-yard drive which Vernali

Coventry bows

HEBRON - Despite the better

short end of a 1-0 score to RHAM

High in COC soccer action Friday

mark at 2-2 while the win lifts the

"I thought we outplayed them. We kind of dominated in shots with

Sachems to 3-0-1 for the season.

of play, Coventry High was on the

cleared away with a diving stop

come up with a goal."

RHAM's only score came at 32: 06 of the second half on a 2-on-1 ities to score," said Tribe Coach break. Scott Copez and Don Allard broke in on one fullback. Allard Denise Belleville had a breaka taking the pass from Copez, dribbled close before putting it into way but Conard goalie Karin Gilnite made a nice stop on her. the back of the twine from 10 yards Later, Tracy Johnson had a good bid but Gilnit knocked it away with a diving, sprawling save.

Coventry's next game is Tues day at Rocky Hill High at 3: 15 p.m. came up big against Conard's Kris McCauley. The latter launched an

Field Hockey

a 22-10 edge. The thing is we're still putting the ball over the net instead of in it," said Coventry Coach Bob

Plaster. "Finishing off is some-

It's too bad we had to lose. The kids

played well. We worked the ball well on the field but just didn't

eam took a 12-0 win over Rockville WEST HARTFORD - Manches-High Friday at the Eagles' field. Quarterback Matt Pariapiano ter High junior varsity soccer cored as did fullback Paul Pellet score to Hall High Friday in West er on a 2-yard run for the young Steve Ashbacker Pete Follett, Darren Ducker, Mike Riscassi Art Fetig and Ray Juleson played well for the young Indians. and Dave Janton played well for

Girls Volleyball

Next match is Tuesday against

"We had a great first half but in

was pressuring us on defense. We did have a few defensive break-downs," said Indian Coach Lisa

Manchester goalie Chris Colin

Manchester's next outing is

Tuesday at home against Sir bury High at 3:30 p.m.

Lori Murray had one stop.

East frosh win

Scoring four of its five goals in MHS upended

the second half, Enfield High whipped Manchester High, 5-0, in CCIL girls' field hockey action Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell to 0-4 with a four-set etback to Simsbury High Friday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-12, The Silk Towners go to 0-2-1 with the loss while Enfield stands 3-0. Enfield was credited with a 10-15, 15-6 and 15-0. Marlene Cole and Angela Wojteczko served well first-half goal when the ball for the Silk Towners. deflected off a Manchester de-fender into the cage. The Raiders away with a 16-14 and 17-15 win. Sara Billey served well for the came out storming in the second

Giris Swimming

MHS cops opener

sources, Manchester High girls' swimming team splashed into the 1983 season with a 95-74 win over Windsor Locks High Friday after noon at the Indians' pool.

Kris Noone was a double winner

the Indians. Mary Ann Troy had first in the 200 IM and second in the 000 free while Stacey Tomkiel wor the 100 free and secured a second in

Cathy Topping, Erin Sherman, Kris Evans and Shelley Factors were among the point leaders for Manchester's next meet is Friday at home against Hall High at

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Windsor Locks, 2. MH5, 3. WL 2:06.5.
200 free: 1. B. Rossi (WL), 2. Tomklet (M), 3. Murphy (WL) 2:08.4.
200 lM: 1. Troy (M), 2. Scatto (WL), 2. O'Brien (M) 2:28.0.
30 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Lee (WL); 27.2.
Diving: 1. Foctora (M), 2. Wynn (M), 3. Venezia (M) 173 points.
100 fly: 1. Gale (WL), 2. Sherman (M) 3. O'Brien (M) 1:05.8.
100 free: 1. Tomklet (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Scotto (WL) 1:00.6.
500 free: 1. Rossi (WL), 2. Troy (M), 3. Lemieux (M) 5:52.1.
100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Stratton (WL) 1:08.2.
100 breast: 1. Gale (WL), 2. Fournier (M), 3. Louzon (M): 1:40.
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Tomklet, Lemieux, Troy, Noone), 2. WL, 3. MHS 4:09.2.

Sports in Brief Little Leaguers honorered

Annual Manchester American Farm Little

League banquet was held Thursday and several awards were presented. Norman Vittner received the good attitude award. Outstanding team player awards went to Steve Lateano Shannon Brimmer of Town Fire, Eric Blackman of Modern Janitorial and Brian O'Marra o American Legion. Co-MVPs were James Wright of Legion and Beth Romanewicz of Eighth

Governor's Cup concluding Four Manchester Country Club members tee idvancing to Sunday's finals of the Governor's

Cup match play competition.
In the semifinals, Bill MacMullen will take on Dick Smith and Joe Salafia meets Frank Lipinski, with the two winners playing Sunday for th

Whalers sign pair

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Friday poulos and high-scoring right Stoughton to multi-year contracts. Terms of their agreements were not disclosed

Kotsopoulos, a free agent with compensation came to terms Friday with Francis and joined the team later in the day. Stoughton, one of the National Hockey League's premier scorers, had 45 goals and 31 assists last season. In four NHL seasons with the Whalers, he has scored 196 goals.

Celts sale finalized

BOSTON - The sale of the Boston Celtics was unanimously approved Friday by the National Basketball Association Board of Governors. The NBA franchise will change ownership from Harry Mangurian Jr. to Donald Gaston, Paul Dupee and Alan Cohen, the team announced Friday afternoon.

Lott in PGA lead ABILENE, Texas - Lyn Lott, a winless 10-year

veteran of the PGA, played his best round of the year Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Wally Armstrong and Rex Caldwell in the second round of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic Lott, of Douglas, Ga., shot a 7-under par 65 for a 5-under 139 after two rounds. His second round included an eagle on the ninth hole and birdies or

the 10th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes. Three share LPGA lead

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Patty Sheehan and Jane Crafter used strong finishes to card 5-under-pa 68s Friday and move into a share of the lead with Connie Chillemi in the opening round of the LPGA's \$750,000 Inamori Classic at Torrey Pines.

Howe suspended indefinitely

LOS ANGELES — Dodger pitcher Steve Howe was suspended indefinitely Friday for missing a charter flight to the team's crucial weekend series with the Atlanta Braves and refusing t take medical tests to determine drug use. The suspension was the third time this season the relief pitcher — who first underwent treatment for cocaine abuse during the off-season - has been suspended by the Dodgers.

Ziegler suspends Nattress MONTREAL - NHL president John Ziegler

suspended young Montreal defensemen R. Natiress for the 1983-84 season Friday because a minor drug conviction and warned drug users to get out and stay out of the league.

Mariboro Cup on Saturday

NEW YORK - Bates Motel, a photo finish los in the Woodward earlier this month, renews his rivalry with Slew O' Gold and seven others in Saturday's \$400,000 Mariboro Cup at Belmont picking the 1983 Horse of the Year.

Eagles, West Virginia set for aerial dogfight

Two of the country's top quarterbacks match strategy and strong throwing arms Saturday as they try to preserve their teams' unbeaten college football records. Jeff Hostetler has guided West Virginia to a 3-0 record this year and a current No. 8 ranking with pinpoint passing of 41 for 69, good for 636 yards and five touchdowns. Doug Flutie of No. 15 Boston College has been equally imprescompletions in 71 attempts that concussion suffered during the

passes for 139 yards and a touchdown. "Boston College has a great football team," acknowledges West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "Doug Flutie is just a great quarterback. He does so many

he's just dynamite. The teams have met six times in a series dating back to 1925. Each has won three games. Their last encounter was in 1975 when West Virginia romped 35-18.

Still in the shadows of Disney-

land, Anaheim Stadium is no

longer the NFC's favorite amuse-

ment park. Under the innovative hand of

rookie coach John Robinson, the

whipping boys to winners as they take a 2-1 record into Shea Stadium

Sunday against the underachlev-ing New York Jets, Last season's 2-7 fiasco under Ray Malavasi

seems ancient history as Robinson

has revamped both the defense and

"Last year we were next to last

in the whole NFL in defense," Robinson says. "People were willing to look at something new.

We decided to play 3-4 instead of 4-3. Playing defense is not so much

formations and alignments as

people think. It's a matter of playing hard, going out and doing

Robinson also has changed the

Rams' offense, going to a one-back formation utilizing Eric Dicker-

son, the second player selected in

Elsewhere Sunday, the Los

Angeles Raiders are at Denver,

Angeles Raiders are at Denver, Kansas City at Miami, Atlanta at San Francisco, Cleveland at San Diego, Washington at Seattle, Houston at Buffalo, New England at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Minne-sota, New Orleans at Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Baltimore and Cincinnati at

Baltimore and Cincinnati at

Tampa Bay. Green Bay is at the New York Giants Monday night.

Los Angeles Rams have gone from

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

The last time top-ranked Ne- ence season Saturday with identirout. The score may be even more lopsided Saturday considering Ne-

aging 6-3 and 266 pounds, also has opened the way to averages of 420 Conrad Dobler, a former all-pro offensive lineman believes "Nethe USFL right now. In five or six of the season. In two games this years, if they stayed together, went for 589 yards and five td's. NFL. They don't make mistakes." Oddsmakers have made Nesecond quarter of the Rutgers to neil down coach Tom Osborne's game after completing 6 of 8 100th victory. His first was the 1973

In other games involving top 10 eams, No. 2 Texas meets North Texas State, No. 3 Ohio State plays No. 6 Iowa, No. 4 North Carolina faces William and Mary, No. 5 Alabama clashes with Vanderbilt, No. 7 Washington tackles Lousiana things well with the football that State, ninth ranked Pittsburgh Oklahoma goes against Tulsa. Streaking Ohio State, unbeaten since a 6-0 loss to Wisconsin in the

Rams tackle amusing Jets

braska met UCLA was 1973 when cal 2-0 records achieved against non-conference foes. Ohio State thrashing of Oklahoma last week. "As important as last week was, three victories this year.

Nebraska's offensive line, averthis game is bigger, says Buckeye coach Earle Bruce. "This is the one we have been wating for. Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Mike Tomczak, espe-

cially after his 15 for 25 passin

that handed Oklahoma its first loss

year, Tomczak has completeed 36 of 50 passes for 507 yards and six which he scored five touchdowns.

Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders will be running

into the Hogmen of the Washington Redskins Sunday in

one of the top NFL match-ups.

Other big games Saturday in clude No. 11 Georgia vs. South dist vs. Texas Christian, No. 13 Florida vs. Mississippi State, No 14 Auburn vs. Tenn Notre Dame vs. Miami of Florida, No. 17 Michigan vs. Wisconsin and No.18 Arkansas vs. Mississippi. Attempting to better their No. 19 tie, Arizona State meets Wichita fifth game of the 1982 season, and Iowa open their Big Ten Confer-



Since Andrea Jaeger (above) cropped Tournament in Hartford this week Sylvia Hanika will be the number-onew

Hurt Jaeger tie, Arizona State meets Wichita State and Michigan State plays Quits Hartford

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD — West Germany's Sylvia Hanika drew the top seed in the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Championship, the second oldest women's tennis event in the country, scheduled to begin Sunday at Trinity College. Hanika, 23, the 10th-ranked woman player in 1982,

meets Lilian Drescher in her opening round singles Andrea Jaeger, ranked third in the world last year. and been expected to play but was forced to withdraw

Second-seed Pam Shriver, 21, ranked 6th in the world in 1982, meets Leigh Thompson in the opening round. Last year's tournament winner, Barbara Potter, 22, of Woodbury, Conn. was seeded fifth and faces Rosalyn Fairbank in the first round.

It is the 75th year for the United States Tennis has a 32-player draw for singles and 16-team draw for doubles, with the finals scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Hartford Civic Center.

Other seeded players are Wendy Turnbull, Zina Garrison, Kathy Jordan and Carling Bassett.
Opening rounds will coincide with a Ladies' Legend of Tennis townsment, a \$25,000 invitational featuring eight women players over 30 who have won at leas

UConn teams in action

The state's biggest football rivalry kicks off at he Yale Bowl at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon when the niversity of Connecticut visits Yale. The Elis lead the series, 30-4.

Friday because of a lingering shoulder injury and tennis elbow, said Michael Savit, tournament

Association championship, being played for the first time in Hartford. The single-elimination tournament

Yale is 0-1, losing to Brown in its opener, while UConn is 0-2 after being beaten by Northeastern

last Saturday.
Sunday, the 20th-ranked Syracuse University soccer team visits 13th-ranked Connecticut at Storrs at 2 p.m. The Huskies, 4-3, will be trying for its fourth win in a row.

Liberty lightens weight for final Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - U.S. defender Dennis Conner counted on a weight reduction Friday to boost Liberty's speed over Austra-lia II as both sides played psychological war games with yachting supremacy in the America's Cup Almost 1,000 pounds of ballas was removed from the red-hulled

yacht after Conner, the successfu

"last moment" to make the majo alteration on the eve of the historic With the showdown set today to determine the fate of the Victorian Conner opted for the ballast removal and a lighter mast to

speed Liberty up in light air. Faced with a forecast calling for the 10-to 12-knot winds in which Australia II excels, Conner had the Haven Yacht Club in Barrington, Thursday, forcing the Cup series to citing the weight removal as an its full length. The defenders never indicator of desperation. But when The Americans waited until the most pressure.

no time left to test the boat before its now famous winged keel. the decisive match. With Australia II weighing 50,000 failed to take advantage of an pounds and Liberty at 54,000, the weight reduction was considered a last-ditch effort to turn the tables first losing American skipper to on the quick, highly maneuverable Australian yacht, with her still-

specialize Liberty for one day's race," said sail trimmer John But Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond, present under America's Cup rules for if he was in Conner's position.

the Australians who were under

predicted weather conditions, enormous pressure," Marshall When none occurred, the major said. "There really should be no way of losing with that boat" and "If they don't win, they have substitute his head for the Cup in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan headquarters, Conner admitted only "a little concern. "We have an awful lot of

courageous crew," he said. "Somehow I think we'll pull it out." Australia II helmsman John Bertrand evened the best-of- seven series Thursday by effortlessly races by 3:25, the largest margin

The Aussie triumph also marked the first time a challenger forced the finals to a seventh and decisive

A victory Saturday for the and spotlight the technology that helped achieve it, particularly

Australia II's winged keel de-1851, one more race will either to lose it. national pride of two countries, the

aspirations of each crew, and the where the speedy yacht clobbered reputations of the two skippers.

Australia II advisor James Har48 of 54 races in the challenger's vey, skipper of three unsuccessful series and tied Liberty 3-3 to force challenges, said there was no the unprecedented showdown.

wisdom way ahead of their ages, Harvey said of the veteran Aus-

ompeted before at Newport. -While Marshall claimed "manraces in the United States, much to to-man" superiority over the Aus-For 15 million Australians, tri-umph would insure an unprece-dented notch in nautical history with more aggressive

signed by Ben Lexcen. the crew some time for relaxation For the first time since the before their final assault for the schooner America won the trophy Cup. It also gave Conner time to mull the possibility of being the one extend or terminate the longest The Australians, having lost the winning streak in sport's history. start in three consecutive races, Also hanging in the balance is the practiced with trial horse Chal-

one foreigner after another to win chance of the crew becoming . For two days in a row Liberty's

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Boxing

six-legged course when she failed In a candid discussion of Liber-

tralia II can be beaten. If we have a decent lead, it will be hard for the

Aussie keel, which has been kept

hidden from view since the yacht

"It's given the boat dramatic stability with the wings weighing

several thousand pounds each." he was only one aspect of a total team

"This match has given the sport tremendous zip," he said, "and tory equivalent to winning the Cup We have a unique opportunity to

Scoreboard

Dodgers 11, Braves 2

Padres 11, Reds 8

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Cubs 4, Mets 1

Soccer

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Cress Country

Bennet Junior Migh won the Simsbury Invitational Friday for the fourth vaor in a row, with illing taking third place. Here are the results:

2. Shery! Veal (B), 3. Kristine Howard (B), 6. Mindy Forde (B), 7. Jessica Marshall (B), 8. Chris Nelson (B), 9. Merry Chodziewicz (B), 10. Heather Lavery (I), 12. Kristine Nouvard (I), 23. Kristine (B), 10. Heather Lavery (I), 12. Kristine (B), 10. Heather Lavery (I), 12. Kristine (I), 14. Meg MacKenzie (I), 16. Pam Duguay (I), 23. Kristine Turek (B), 28. Cherl Finkeistein (B), 31. Heather Occhialini (I), 34. Sargh Carter (B), 47. Beth O'Brian (B).

If the lunior varsity race, Manchester. High runners Lisa Horvey (18th), Rechelle Parrott (29th) and Sue Prignanto (44th) all placed, as did Meg Migrey (18th) in the varsity race.

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(Heimueller 3-5), 4:35 p.m.
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(Black 9-6), 8:35 p.m.
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7-8), 8:35 p.m.
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Men's results At Bordeaux, France, Sept. 23
Quarterfinds
Poble Arraya, Peru, def. Arguello, 7-6,
-3; Miroslav Medir, Czechaelovakla, def.
Starfin Jaite, Spain, 3-6, 6-2, 10-8; Juan
Agullera, Spain, def. Stefan Simonseon. Greden, 63, 64; Fernando Luna, Spain, def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 62, 60.

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8—Trammell (28), Whitaker (15). Gwyrin (1), Jones (12), Redus (17), SB—Paris (5), Wigelns (60), 5—Sofo. IP H R ER BB SO IP H RERBSSO Beston

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Berenguer pitched to 1 batter in 9th.

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New England at Pittsburgh, i p.m.
New Orleans at Dollas, i p.m.
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Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
LA. Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
LA. Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
Green Bay at N.Y. Glants, 9 p.m.

Major League leaders

Major fight schedule

Sept. 24 at Totowa, N.J. — James Green vs. David Braxton, 12. NABF super wetter weight title; Pinkton Thomas vs. Michael Green, 10. heavyweights.
Sept. 27 at Atlantic City — Carmelo Negron vs. Gerdid Haves, 10. teatherweights.
Sept. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Anthony Fietcher vs. Ricardo Jimenez.
10. lightweights: Kevin Howard vs. Richard Mixon, 10. junior middleweights; James "Buster" Douglass vs. Bruce Grandham, 10. heavyweights.
Sept. 29 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Lenny Valdez vs. Posquol Arondo, 10. featherweights; Jimmy Jackson vs. Sylvester Kenon, 10. junior lightweights.
Sept. 30 at Inglewood, Calif. — Mike Weaver vs. Stan Ward, 12. heavyweights. Sept. 30 at Inglewood, Calif. — Mike Weaver vs. Stan Ward, 12. heavyweights. Sept. 30 at New York — Pedro Vileillo vs. Robert Adams, 10. wetterweights; James McGirl vs. Larry Fleming, 10, wetterweights; Juan Ramone Cruz vs. Glno Perez, 10. lightweights.
Sept. 30 at Milwaukee — Clarence Osby vs. Bobby Edwards, 10, light heavyweights; Dan Lee vs. James Shavers, 10. middleweights; Carlos Tite vs. Jesse Abroms, 10, middleweights; Oct. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Collins vs. Tony Sibson, 10, middleweights, Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Cryz vs. Bill Medel, 10, middleweights, Oct. 25 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Cryz vs. Bill Medel, 10, middleweights, Oct. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Rossman vs. Henry Sims, 10, light

middleweights.
Oct. 27 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Rossman vs. Henry Sims, 10, light heavyweights.
Nov. 10 at Los Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagter vs. Raberto Duran, 15, world middleweight title: Frank Fietcher vs. Juan Domingo Roldan, 10, middleweights.

PGA GOLF

1. Fuzzy Zoeller \$413,852. 2. Hal Suffan \$413,422. 3. Lanny Wadkins \$315,557. 4. Gil Margan \$304,748. 5. Calvin Peete \$301,845. 6. Ben Crenshow \$259,399. 7. Jack Nicklous \$256,158. 8. Tom Kite \$20,552. 9. Tom Watson \$237,519. 10. Johnny Miller \$227,478. LPGA GOLF

1. JoAnne Carner \$20,828. 2. Patty Sheehan \$212,382. 3. Pat Bradley \$200,424. 4. Kathy Whitworth \$186,833. 5. Jan Stephenson \$186,004. 6. Beth Daniel \$160,359. 7. Alice Miller \$150,967. 8. Hollis Stack \$140,437. 9. Amy Alcath \$134,5175 10. Ayako Okamario, Japan, \$133,215. MEM'S TENNIS

1. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$1,144,878. 2. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$615,733. 3. John McEnros EtsNis. 4. Jimmy Conners \$328,647. 5. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$325,572. 6. Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$219,562. 7. Brian Teacher \$289,598. 8. Yannick Nooh, France, \$285,569. 9. Jimmy Arios \$255,583. 10. Kevin Curren, South Africa, \$254,657. 2. Chris Evert Llayd \$322,686. 3. Andreo Jaceper \$226,627. 4. Pam Shriver \$297,179. 5. Wendy Turnbuli, Austrolla, \$147,700. 6. Jo Durie, Britian, \$131,699, 7. Billie Jean King \$126,133. 8. Andrea Ternesvari, Hungary, \$125,576. 9. Sylvia Hanlika, West Germany \$124,175. 10, Hana Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, \$115,750. NASCAR

1. Darrell Waltrip \$513,545. 2. Bobby Allison \$598,725. 3. Dale Earnhardt \$332,591. 4. Harry Gant \$338,295. 5. Richard Petry \$308,255. 6. Neil Bannett \$282,205. 7. Bill Elliott \$258,205. 7. 95. 10, Morgan Shepher d \$195,685. CARY

1. Tom Snewa \$462,547. 2. Al Unser \$7.

\$195.85.

1, Tom Sneva \$482.547. 2, Al Unser Sr. \$389.070. 3, Teo Fabl \$397.001. 4, Rick Mears \$254,700. 5, Mario Andrefti \$199.818. 6, Al Unser Jr. \$197.187. 7, Bobby Rohol \$191.084. 8, John Paul Jr. \$184,115. 9, Pancho Carter \$142.636. 10, Mike Mosley \$139.243.

PBA BOWLING

1, Earl Anthony \$135.605. 2, Marshall Holmon \$94.535. 2, Tom Millton \$89.503. 4, Joe Berardi \$71.205. 5, Don Genalo \$69.425. 6, Mike Durbin \$65.835. 7, Pete Couture \$64.970. 8, Pete Weber \$61,385. 9, Tom Baker \$57.415. 10, Henry Gonzolez \$54.051.

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TRAINERS — 1. Charles Whittingham \$1,002,453. 2. Lax Barrera \$2,637,461. 3. Wayne Lukas \$2,498,572. 4. Jack Van Berg \$2,338,441. 5. Woody Stephens \$1,959,972. 6. John Gosden \$1,892,464. 7. Phil Johnson \$1,605,076. 8. Jerry Fanning \$1,570,838. 9. Allen Jerkens \$1,529,578. 10. Mel Style \$1,486,446.

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Transactions

New York (AL) — Released executive vice president Cedric Tallis from his contract.

Seattle — Signed forward Scotter McCray of Louisville to a 3-year contract. 888888888888888888888

Rich Garner 212, Bill Leonard 203, Dan Humiston 213-573, Andy Breault 204-569, Denny Corlin 220, Fred Kopp 221, John Kozicki 251-616, Roger Miecz-kowski 212-573, Al Senna 205-598, John Myers 222-624, Floyd Tatten 220, Ken Coaley 202, Jim Magawan 211-531, Ed Dettore 211-561, Don Wilson 560, Cho-ries Hartley Jr. 552.

Radio, TV

SATURDAY
Noon College football: Boston College vs. West Virginia, Channels 8, 40
12:30 Italian Grand Prix (taped),
ESPN
1:30 UConn vs. Yale, WDRC
2 Yankees vs. Indians, SportsChannel, WPOP
2 Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WINF
2 Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC
2 Dodgers vs. Braves, Channels 22, 30
3:45 College football: Ohio State vs.
Iowa, Channel 3
4 Boxing: North American Championships, Channels 8, 40
4:30 Horse Racing: Mariboro Cup,
ESPN 5 PN
5 Boxing: Aaron Pryor vs. Alexis
vrgelio (toped), Channels 8, 40
7:15 Wholers vs. Capitals, WTIC
7:30 Boxing: Dovid Broxton vs.
ames Green, ESPN
8 Transamerica Tennis Open, USA
able 9 College football: Notre Dame vs.

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NFL: Saints vs. Cowboys, Channel 3 NFL: Patriots vs. Steelers, Channels 22, 30
1:30 Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC
2 Indians vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP 2 Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WINF 2 Phillies vs. Cardinals, Channels (4 NFL: Jets vs. Rams, Channel 3 8 College football: Georgia Tech vs. Clemson (taped), ESPN 10 Transamerica Tennis Open, USA

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SATURDAY
Feetball
Rockville at East Catholic, 1:30
Simsbury at Manchester, 1:30
UCann at Yale, 1 p.m.
Soccer
MCC at Becker, 2 p.m.
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic (girls), 1 p.m.
Cress Country
Manchester and East Catholic boys and girls at Westlake Invitationall, Peekskill, N.Y.

Cable 12:30 a.m. College football: UC&A vs. Nebraska (taped), ESPN

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out for future earnings shockers. In this context, yellow lights are being flashed about potential earnings disappointments at such compan es as Coleco Industries, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Xerox, Gillette, PepsiCo., Milton Bradley and Nike. The warnings are coming from Ted O'glove, and

they're being relayed to such investment bigwigs as Citibank, Equitable Life, First National Bank of Chicago and the money management firms of Dreyfus These are all clients of O'glove's firm — Reporting Research Institute of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The 14-year-old firm, which derives over \$1 million in annual revenues from some 100 institutional clients. digs into the quality of a corporation's earnings report The chief focus is on incremental items that may be

a one-shot benefit to earnings or which may reoccur to a lesser degree in the future

These would include such things as a lower tax rate mproved operating efficiencies, capital gains from the sale of assets, the practice of deferring interest expenses rather than charging them off immediately against sales, special tax credits and a reduced cost of sales (such as lower labor, materials and distribution

Actually, this is an update with O'glove. The last time I caught with him was in early January. At the time, he spotlighted 12 companies that could throw off potential earnings disappointments. It proved to be super balance-sheet sleuthing, as 10 of them ently reported results that were disappoint ing to Wall Street. And one of his biggest blasts at the ime was against Baldwin-United Corp., the wheeler-



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That Coleco Industries will shortly be bringing to the marketplace. The company's touty manage talks of big, big sales down the road, and O'glove's reaction is that the Adam better be a powerhouse t offset a big potential earnings letdown.

As O'glove sees it, the first quarter of '84 will be Coleco's moment of truth. The reason: In that quarter. Coleco will be up against a big earnings performance in the first period of '83 - \$1.01 a share (vs. 26 cents in '82's first period). Of that \$1.01, a huge 90 cents a share (or 89 percent)

reflected a reduced cost of goods sold (which benefitted earnings by 26 cents a share), reduced reserves for accounts receivable (an added 39 cents a hare) and deferred royalty income (25 cents). In fact, these same three items inflated Coleco's first-half '83 earnings by 67 percent - which was

equal to \$1.06 of the \$1.57-a share profit. O'glove's conclusion: Coleco will in no way derive these benefits again to anywhere near the same degree, and, in fact, as of the end of the first half, the any no longer had any deferred royalty inco So early '84 earnings are very likely to be a big

OTHER THINGS at Coleco that disturb O'glove: based on the latest reported income statement): (1) Inventories are excessive, out of whack with sales growth, and this raises the possibility of heavy markdowns to get rid of goods: (2) Finished products

between the first and second quarters - meaning that that's over a third of the period's \$1.04 a share -- from

To O'glove, this divergence is indicative of a PepsiCo: The company, which has been in the production slowdown; it suggests an overabundance throse of a sharp earnings decline, figures to production slowdown; it suggests an overabundance of finished goods on hand and possibly a bulging eventory of slow-moving items. institutions, 74 of which own 6.8 million shares, or

O'glove sees problems brewing. cost of sales, as a percentage of sales. This resulted from such things as price hikes, an improved sales mix, lower unit production costs and a writedown of inventories in an Argentina subsidiary. Sustaining this trend is highly questionabyle, as O'glove sees it, thus raising questions about the vigor of the first-half

Two other things that bother O'glove about Mary Kay: (1) Finished goods (as symptomatic of the Coleco situation) rose sharply between June '82 and June '83, while raw materials declined: (2) the revelation (spotted in a report filed with the Securities in the first half of '83 increased at rates generally greater than sales - meaning that the company is going to be faced with higher ad costs to retain mark share. This puts added pressure on profit margins.

HERE ARE SOME other examples of where items of a generally non-recurring nature boosted earnings in a given period - raising the unenviable prospects company has to face up to the inflated numbers in the

Xerox: In the first quarter of '83, the company earned \$1.25 a share, but 48 cents — well over a third came from a lower tax rate, reduced research and earnings. development expenditures, the absence of a special item involving corporate restructuring and Mexican peso devaluation losses.

off warnings of potential earnings shortfalls on a number of other companies as well. These are Waste Gillette: O'glove sees disappointing results in the

Coleco has slowed down the purchases of raw a lower corporate tax rate, a reduced cost of sales and

disappoint the Street even more when results are reported for both the current quarter and the second Mary Kay Cosmetics is a big favorite of the quarter of '84. In the third quarter of '82 and in the almost 25 percent of the outstanding stock. But to the tune of 30 and 31 cents a share, respectively from a variety of items, including a lower cost of For starters, half of the earnings gain achieved in sales, a lower tax rate and foreign currency swings. The O'glove message is clear: Less fizz in Pepsi's earnings.

> Milton Bradley: The company's inventories have been rising at a much more rapid rate than sales, suggesting to O'glove that MB - which reported a second quarter loss, vs. a year-earlier profit - cou incur significant inventory adjustments at year-end. These could include inventory writeoffs, write-downs and increased reserves. Another red light at MB: It sharp growth in finished goods is far outpacing the modest rise in raw materials.

Nike: The sharp, continuing decline in inventory turns — 3.7 in fiscal '81, 2.9 in '82, 2.4 in '83 — leads O'glove to conclude that the athletic footwear maker may be carrying a substantial amount of slow-moving goods. As of the end of fiscal '83, inventories were u nearly 40 percent to about \$284 million from \$203 in

The company has already acknowledged that scheduled footwear deliveries in the U.S. during June through September '83 are substantially below prior year deliveries and below anticipated sales levels Accordingly, O'glove says it's only a matter of time before Nike is forced to incur inventory writeoffs that should have a substantial impact on the company's

In his latest monthly report to clients, O'glove fired Management, Honeywell, Control Data, United current quarter since the comparable third quarter of '82 banefitted by an incremental 38 cents a share - Casualty. Technologies, Global Marine and Aetna Life &

Business In Brief

Northeast offers stocks

HARTFORD - Northeast Savings, the largest thrift institution in the northeast, is making its first public stock offering. The initial public offering of 3.7 million shares priced at \$12, is expected to raise approximately

54 million for the association.

Northeast is the 24th-largest federallychartered savings and loan association in the Another 800,000 shares were purchased by depositor and borrower members, trustees

which expired Aug. 26. "The conversion proceeds will be added to Northeast Savings' general funds, giving us a stronger capital base," Kent Dixon, Northeast's chairman and chief executive officer said

Phone service in the works

HARTFORD - Western Union has asked state egulators for permission to offer a form of

Cities designated for the intrastate service are Hartford, Bridgeport, Danbury, Greenwich, New laven, Norwalk and Stamford. Don Dutcher, a Western Union spokesman, said Thursday the service will be an expansion of its

cities across the country to make low-cost calls to other cities outside their state. The proposal requires approval from the Department of Public Utility Control, which has said it would schedule a public hearing to

Metrofone service, which allows people in major

Dutcher said the rates would be figured on a per-mile basis and would cost less than making the same call with the Southern New England

Interim post filled

NEW HAVEN - The chairman of the New Haven Coliseum Authority will become interim director of the facility next month. James E. Perillo replaces Stephen M. Lombardi, selected as the director of the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I. A search committee is looking for a permanent replace ment, and Perillo said Thursday he would apply Lombardi has said the city must stop criticizing the troubled coliseum and make the most of it because it is unlikely that it can be sold to a private developer. Serious structural deficiences have been evident in the building's garage and a suit has been brought against the architect.

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Best and brightest drawn away from teaching

Shortage of engineer faculty dangerous

POINT: An astounding 197,000 jobs for computer cientists and electrical engineers will be available in 1987, a mere four years from now, according to the American Electronics Association

COUNTERPOINT: U.S. colleges and universities will produce only about 84,000 qualified persons to fill the jobs, although classrooms at engineering schools the nation over are loaded to the limits.

POINT: Far more serious, there are many more students interested in engineering than there are faculty members to handle them. Nearly 2,000 positions on U.S. engineering faculties were vacant in 1980, a 1982 Fortune survey disclosed.

COUNTERPOINT: Many major engineering schools are reporting current student-to-faculty ratios as high as 50-to-1. While the number o engineering graduates doubled to 365,117 in the las decade, the annual output of qualified professors declined from 3,000 to 1,800 What's the explanation? Most engineering students are not bothering to

pursue advanced degrees and instead are being lured ndustry by high salaries and lab few universities can match. Of those who do earn a Ph.D., less than a third enter teaching careers. There is acute awareness of the ramifications of faculty shortages on future generations of engineers among industry organizations and businesses in-volved. Even President Reagan, in his State of the Union message this year, pointed out that the Japanese are now graduating twice the number of

engineers as the United States, despite a population "Continued faculty shortages can only lead to a



critical long-term shortage of quality engineers, emphasizes Thomas Miller, vice president of business elopment for Control Data Corp.

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as a result of these problems, companies vitally involved are developing special programs designed 1) to assist colleges and universities in coping with faculty shortages and 2) to help engineering students in meeting spiraling tuition costs and decreased teaching guidance. \$6 million program involving donations of 400

Even though the computer-based instruction is independent of lectures, the system is designed actually to increase the interaction between students

Since private industry actually has the most to lose

This year, for instance, Control Data has launched a software to 110 colleges and universities. Basic engineering courses such as physics and calculus can now be independently administered to students

and instructor. Freed from the environment of a large lecture hall, the instructor has more time to counsel with individual students and to pursue other

IN A SOMEWHAT different approach to the problem, Hewlett-Packard, another vitally involved corporation, is spending \$6 million over the next five years to graduate 54 new professors. The goal of this program is to redirect the career interest of some superior engineering students back toward academia

To achieve this, Hewlett-Packard has developed a program aimed at virtually eliminating the costs of sequiring a Ph.D. for a student who wants to become a

Under the program's guidelines, a student receive half the financial support in pursuit of the degree in the form of an outright grant. The other half is offered as a loan that is canceled as the recipient teaches at an accredited university for three years. The company also offers a \$50,000 "dowry" of new HP equipment to

"Draining the best and brightest from academia now will inevitably lead to an overall deterioration in the quality of future engineers," says Jack Grout, manager of educational relations at HP

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Chamber show drawing many exhibitors

for the 1983 Product Show Greater Manchester president Anne Flint said Thursday, with about 75 firmed and a total of 229 expected. Mrs. Flint said a "wide - range" of local merchants

and others - the Lutz Children's Museum, for one - have already reserved space in the former Ingersoll Rand building on Progress and Colonial drives in the Manchester Industrial tors include East West Imports, Carla's Pasta the Barry Bake Shop, Manchester Hardware, Institute, and Pearls TV & Appliances, among

Main Street, Mrs. Flint said, will provide "quite a The show, which gives local merchants and other creations, will return to Windsor in 1982. It will be / idea each year that "be-

Industrial Park. The show, which is being sponsored

Manchester this year af- / The sponsors, who at- onto something in the next ter being held in South /tempt to think up a new week," Mrs. Flint said. they brought in a World

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Shown above is the floor plan for the 1983 Product by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers of Show, which will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the commerce, gives local businesses and other former Ingersoll Rand building in the Manchester exhibitors a chance to exhibit their wares.

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Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

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FBI hopes to break **Boston mob**

BOSTON (UPI) — The FBI is hoping the arrest of the reputed "godfather" of the Boston mob and his top itenants will crack a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire run from a nondescript storefront office in the Italian North End.

For 20 years, police and the FBI have sought to penetrate what they say is the Boston branch of the La Cosa Nostra run by Gennaro Angiulo, 67, reputed underling to the "boss of bosses" of New England, ailing Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I. But they say they were thwarted by the ancient Mafia code of "omerta" - silence under the penalty of death for members thinking of turning informer. However, in January 1981 FBI agents took a new, electronic tack, planting a court-approved bug in Angiulo's Prince Street headquarters, authorities

The eavesdropping provided the basis for authorities last week to arrest Angiulo and five of his lieutenants, including three brothers, on 20 federal racketeering counts in connection with six gangland rub-outs, a conspiracy to execute two other potential informers and gaming and loansharking operations.

Angiulo, who up until his latest arrest had only spent two 30-day terms behind bars, and the others were hauled to jail.

The reputed mob boss, who lives in a \$200,000 beachfront mansion in nearby Nahant and has a Jeep with "Italian Stallion" inscribed on the license plate, was arrested in a favorite restaurant A seventh defendant - another Angiulo brother was indicted but remained at large.

One of his brothers had since been released on \$500,000 bond, Angiulo, who is being held without bail and steadfastly claims his innocence, says he is seeking to get famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to espite the hopes of the FBI, it was still an open question if the move would break the back of the

zed crime in the region. U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen said the legality of the bug hasn't been decided. Under federal wiretap laws, defendants have the right to challenge the legality of bugs.

And former U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington

said he didn't think the arrests would trigger a power

struggle for succession. 'This is a cohesive organization," he said. Nonetheless, Harrington said he expected possibly two more waves of arrests as a result of the investigation which named a number of unindicted Patriarca, 73, overlord of the mob in New England and reputed to be one of 10 members of the Mafia's ruling national council.

According to the 59-page indictment, Angiulo was allocated geographic territories" for gambling and loansharking activities. One report said the enterprise netted Angiulo \$250,000 a week and another said that his headquarters, known as "The Office," was once riddled with

secret communication passages and a tunnel.

The indictment cites six gangland murders as part of the defendants' racketeering activities, including the slaying of hitman-turned-informant Joseph Jarboza" Baron, 43, of New Bedford, Mass., gunned down in San Francisco in 1976. Angiulo, who is well known in the tightly-knit North End neighborhood, looks fit for his age and lives with his common-law wife and two children. He lists himself as a self-employed businessman with a realty

O'Neill orders cafe cars kept

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill mounced today he has ordered the state Department of Transportation to drop plans to eliminate cafe cars on commuter trains linking southwestern Connecticut

O'Neill cited public reaction against the elimination of the cafe cars in directing Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns "to take the necessary steps to insure" that the 10 cafe cars remain in service. The DOT had planned to convert the 10 cars for use as passenger cars, saying the cafe service produced little profit and the cars could be put to better use as

regular passenger cars. In place of the cars, the DOT said it would provide refreshments from carts moved through the aisles of nuter trains, which connect New Haven and Grand Central Terminal in New York/ Some commuters using the trains, which run through Fairfield County, opposed the plan to convert the cars and at least two legislators joined in a call to

retain the refreshment service. O'Neill, in a memorandum to Burns, said he derstood the rationale behind the DOT decision to convert the cars for use as passenger cars, but said public opposition convinced him the cafe cars should

.. I am satisfied that the public response has been such as to indicate that they are not in agreement with is decision and that it would be in the best interest of the state not to proceed further with the cafe car



Dan Quinn of Fitchburg, Mass., carefully glues some of the \$39,000 worth of gold leaf being used to regild the dome of the Connecticut Capitol in

Regilding Capitol dome the "underboss or second in command" to Patriarca in New England, ruled his Boston fieldom with "capo" lieutenants and "soldier" enforcers and "allocated geographic territories" for gambling and

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the glistening dome atop Connecticut's casually dangling from ropes nearly 300 feet above the ground.

"Maybe we can get the governor up here," for some lunch and a break from the stinging copper stains on the granite walls.

sunglasses.

The blinding glare of the sun striking gold it," Devine said of past neglect to the gold dome. leaf makes sunglasses as necessary as the dome.

Quinn is president of Skyline Engineers of that will begin next June and is expected to be Fitchburg, Mass., which is entrusted with the finished in three to four years. \$118,000 job of restoring sparkle to the dome The dome work is expected to be completed of the 104-year-old building. He describes the in two to three weeks and Devine, while work as "the crowning glory" of an \$8.9 impatient with delays, plans to keep his feet nillion exterior restoration project.

"It's not just a job. It's a great love. This is a classic, a magnificent Capitol building," said Quinn, who has restored gold domes on work?' They couldn't get me to do that for a statehouses in Vermont, New Hampshire, million dollars, not even for five minutes, Colorado, Georgia and West Virginia: He also has restored domes on federal

As for Hartford's shimmering Gold Build-ing, which towers downtown above the There has never been an accident, said Capitol, Quinn said, "It's basically a cube. It Quinn. loesn't compare to the grandeur of the

The restoration began July 5, when the

reveal the copper skin of the dome. An the tip of the torch," he adds when doubts are etchent was applied, then two coats of paint raised. size, went over the side on ropes.

master gilders "with a capital M, capital G" — painstakingly press the gold onto the HARTFORD — Applying 24-karat gold to surface of the dome.

The dome was last resurfaced in 1965, and Capitol building is a lonely business for those in 1943 before that, but Quinn assures state officials his job will last 25 to 30 years. The Rev. Joseph Devine, chairman of the State Capitol Preservation and Restoration master gilder Daniel Quinn says with a Commission, said the gold leaf is not just for smile, after scrambling up over the railing looks, but will prevent leaky roofs and green

He even has some advice for William A "beautiful" way to protect the taxpay O'Neill, should the governor decide to accept ers' investment, Devine said, considering his invitation and make the long climb up the most of the \$8.9 million was spent to clean and winding, narrow stope and spiral staircases repair the exterior of the Capitol. to the light at the top: He better bring "It's like buying a set of new furniture and

ability to shrug off sheer drops and a The Legislature also has appropriated \$9.8 lingering childhood passion for climbing tall million for interior restoration, including new elevators and fire safety improvements,

> on the ground. "It's a long way up. They're always kidding me, 'are you going to check that

Devine said. "It's extremely dangerous," said Quinn, buildings and spires on countless churches whose parents started Skyline Engineers across the nation, such as Boston's historic
Park Street Church.

more than 35 years ago and sent their sons scampering up church steeples and factory

"How tall is the Statue of Liberty?" one worker asks suddenly. "One-hundred fifty-five feet tall." Quinn crumbling gold leaf was scraped away to says with perked interest. "And six inches to

before the buckets containing a glue, called a "One of my great dreams is to work on the Statue of Liberty," Quinn said. "That needs The "98 percent" gold comes in rolls 31/4 it. I'll see what we can do for them. I'd like to nches by 67 feet on a waxed-papered gold leaf the torch, possibly the crown."

New arms plan given by Reagan

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UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, saying "a nuclear war and must never be fought," Reagan said, "I believe that it lought," announced a new, more flexible U.S. nuclear arms control governments are determined to initiative today before the United deter and prevent war, there wil Nations and challenged the Krem- not be war. lin to "show proof" it too wants

arms control. open, It is time for the Soviet Union In a prepared address to the 38th to walk through it," he said in session of the U.N. General Assem- remarks aimed at Moscow. Soviets of reneging on past agreements and said the downing of ble agreement that stabilizes for Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is "a ces at lower levels than currently timely reminder of just how exist," Reagan said. "We are different the Soviets' concept of ready to be flexible in our aptruth and international coopera- proach, indeed willing to tion is from that of the rest of the The president called upon the

added, "especially in the light of Soviet Union "to reduce the recent events, compromise on the tensions it has heaped on the world necessity of effective in the past few weeks, and to show The latest softening of the U.S. a firm commitment to peace by coming to the bargaining table proposals appeared to be an eleventh hour bid to reach an obligations. I urge you to match accord in Geneva, particularly in our flexibility.

Reagan said his new package of siles before the United States initiatives placed on the bargainbegins deploying 572 Pershinging table in Geneva would bring about equal global reductions and limits of the destructive arsenals The Soviets, already aware of held by the superpowers. Reagan's proposals, have denounced them in media notices as

"nothing new." gan's new proposals fall short of a time has come for the substantive change but were me-Soviet Union to show proof that it ant to reassure the world the wants arms control in reality, not United States is interested in reducing the threat of a nuclear Reagan said the United States · Proposed that if the Soviets

leader at the United Nations a global basis the United States meeting. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko missed his first General will not offset the entire Soviet missile deployment with U.S. Assembly meeting in 25 years deployments in Europe. But he at a civilian airports in the new the right to deploy missiles He said the United States is • Is prepared to be more flexible

willing to accept ways to address on the current talks and will Soviet desires to limit aircraft as consider ways to include limits on well as missiles - a constant aircraft as well as missiles in the stumbling block at the bargaining talks. Reagan did not go into specifics missiles in the framework to equal on what limits for the huge missiles levels of missiles on both sides. He

· Will consider the mix of the United States is proposing for said the United States is prepared both Europe and Asia, but his to reduce the number of Pershing initiative was designed to assuage and cruise missiles.

elsewhere

Cabinet resigns after cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Beirut radio said in a bulleti Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and mayel today only hours after a cease-fire stopped fighting in

But the official Beirut radio, quoting Gemayel, said the resigna-"I told the prime minister that

I'll wait before I accept the

resignations and I asked him and the ministers to pursue their responsibilties until the coming stage becomes clear," Beiru radio quoted Gemayel as saving. "It is worth mentioning that th prime minister asked me several times in the past to resign and form a new Cabinet able to shoulder dinary circumstances." Gemayel

Wazzan's resignation met a long-standing Syrian demand only hours after a cease-fire worked out Damascus had silenced most fighting in the Lebanon war. Wazzan, whose name had been omitted from post-war negotiations in the cease-fire agreement between the government and the

"I made this decision before the his Cabinet submitted their resig-start of national negotiations that tional Cabinet involving all parties concerned," Wazzan said on radio. I submitted my resignation to the president in order to facilitate the future changes."

a target of Syrian and rebel

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