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Demolition at hospital turns up 1919 artifacts



She found God on trip to Israel

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East Catholic stays unbeaten

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air

Mark Chauvin, an

instructor at Inter-

national Mountain

Climbing School,

N.H. It may rain

today, but Sunday

is expected to be

sunny. Full details

are on page 2.

UPI photo

heads up cliff face in North Conway,

Manchester Herald



officials told a top committee staffer "to expect something, probably on Monday." Some members of Congress and aides took that to mean "James Watt will fly to Camp David or go to the White House and submit his resignation," one aide said. Watt continued his stay Friday at a friend's secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

His office issued a statement that said, "Secretary Watt coninues his long-planned vacation in California, and will be returning to Washington within the next few days." Spokesmen declined Before going to Camp David for

the weekend, President Reagan traveled to Louisville, Ky., to make a political speech and did not escape the Watt controversy. One demonstrator along Reagan's motorcade route held a placard that read, "Don't let Watt resign. Fire him. Watt's policies and personality have made him a frequent target of criticism from environmentalists

since a Sept. 21 wisecrack that his coal advisory board was made up of "a black, a woman ... two Jews and a cripple. The Senate was adjourning for a weeklong congressional recess Friday without taking up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation.

Senate Republican leader How-

has been under increasing fire



... is he out?

vote on the resolution, introduced by Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, in the "good grace of being humane. I think it gives the president and Watt a chance to sort out their feelings about each other

for Watt's resignation.

House, "We're not looking at

ard Baker said he has postponed a a top Interior Department official



JAMES WATT

Senior administration officials

said Watt's decision on whether to resign probably will hinge on the depth of support for the resolution nate. In addition to broad Democratic support for the measure, at least 10 GOP senators have called White House spokesman Larry

had been drawn up by the White

prime candidates to succeed Watt: former House Republican leader Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., top Repub lican on the House Interior Com ley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty; and Energy Secretary The Washington Post reported

CLIFFORD HANSEN

.... is he next?

former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., had emerged as "the first choice of the Reagan administralists circulating on Capitol Hill.

The Post and NBC News said Environmental Protection Agenc Administrator William Ruckel said. shaus and Interior Undersecretary
But a congressional source said J.J. Simmons III were also under

New pact keeps Eastern from going bankrupt

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Air- nists' and flight attendants' unannounced Friday the carrier and its three unions had signed an agreement to avert bankruptcy nd pave the way for a compromise on a proposed 15 per cent pay

'This agreement effectively eliminates the prospect of a Chapter 11 (bankruptcy) filing."

The agreement was signed about 2 a.m. EDT by the pilots,' machi- leaders at a joint news conference doubts about Eastern's claim that

disclosed but the union leaders pledged they would make sure the carrier remains financially The announcement came as the airline posted a third-quarter financial report showing a three-

Borman appeared with union

year net loss of more than \$300

lines President Frank Borman ions. Details of the pact were not ended a 14-day standoff over the avert bankruptcy. proposed 15 per cent, across-theboard pay cuts Borman said were needed if the airline was to by the union groups that the company is in financial difficulty,

two independent accounting firms,

"It's an acknowledgment finally

they will help it out," Eastern Both sides also decided to allow spokesman Jim Ashlock said. But Charles Bryan, head of the Lazard Freres & Co. and Locker- Machinists union, disagreed with Abrecht Associates Inc., to exam- any suggestion the unions had ine the company's books. That tentatively agreed to wage move was deigned to satisfy union concessions.

to announce the agreement, which pay concessions were necessary to contained in any document for any contract." Ms. Fink said. But, she position we're taking." Bryan added, "we are all committed to said. "But we will see that Eastern the program and we know that has economic stability."

Pat Fink, president of the Transport Workers Unions local strike Friday unless they have a 553 which represents Eastern's 5,800 flight attendants, noted her agreement with the company on a new contract.

Borman said the agreement to call in the two accounting firms left

"This plan cannot go forth until as "the first priority" in reaching



Israel considering steps to seal off south Lebanon

United Press International

Israel is considering sealing off southern Lebanon from the rest of the country to protect its occupation soldiers from guerrilla at-tacks, Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem said Friday. Lebanese officials fear such a move would be a first step in partitioning the country into Israeli and Syrian spheres of

> Firsts kiss

First Lady Nancy reagan greets her husband as he returns to Andrew Air Force Base after a short trip to Kentucky Friday. He gave a warmly received speech there to the National Federation of Republican Women.

Shiite Moslem rebels in Beirut, and Lebanese officials reported one reported holding despite the incident. Israeli officials anxiously stu-

died reports that Syria was deploy-ing sophisticated new Soviet SS-21 missiles within range of Israeli military targets. The Israeli foreign ministry sources said the plan to seal off southern lebanon could be carried out by closing the bridges across the Awali River bridges near Israel's new defense line. The

Israeli frontier. Discussion of the plan came as guerrillas in southern Lebanon ambushed an Israeli patrol. Lebanese police said two Israeli soldiers were killed, but authorities in Tel Aviv said only one soldier was wounded in the attack.

Awali River is 27 miles north of the

Israel radio quoted defense officials in Jerusalem as admitting that sealing off southern lebanon would contravene the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord

in Lebanon since the civil war between Christians and Moslems in 1975. About 30,000 Israeli soldi-12-day cease-fire between the ers invaded Lebanon 15 months nation's warring factions was ago in an attempt to destroy the Israel redeployed its troops from the Beirut area to the Awali River

The latest fighting in Beirut started when Shiite Moslem rebels in the southern part of the capital opened fire on an army patrol with light arms and rocket propelled

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Elizabeth Taylor and fiance Victor Gonzalez Luna.

annual Columbus Day parade.

local politician - usually a judge,

the parade committee was

reorganized, the grand marshals

have been Frank Sinatra, opera star

Luciano Pavarotti, and now Loren.

By electing persons of national or

Sinatra started his day as grand

image of themselves.

This year, it's Sophia's parado

Americans are expected to follow St: Patrick's Cathedral. Pavarotti

Italian actress Sophia Loren up rode a police horse up Fifth

Fifth Avenue in New York City's Avenue. Loren intends to walk the

Until a few years ago, the creation, a gown with tri-color sash

Columbus Day parade was led by a "I have been in many parades

leaders in the Italo-American com- She should. The parade will be

munity hope to present a positive televised around the world. It could

parade route in a special Valentino

before, but all of them in small

towns in Italy for festivals," said

because it's such a big, big parade. I

know it is important because

always watched it on television.

also give Sophia a big profession

feel very good about it."

Victor Luna: The guy Liz will marry

To many people across the United States, Elizabeth from discussing the couple's plans for the wedding. But we Taylor's latest fiance is something of a mystery man. Very little is known about Mexican lawyer Victor Gonzalez things, that he does a lot of corporate law business north of

"I represent many clients in California and Texas," said Luna, "and I really enjoy visiting the United States. I even attended Fordham University for a year to study international trade and economics. That was in 1946 when I was 17. Because I didn't know much English in those days, at first it was a bit lonely. But people made me feel at home.

meet him, and that was one of the greatest thrills of my Adriana, 23, and Cecilia, 12. Irma has two daughters and Until, presumably, he met Taylor at a private party at the Luna, "He's the only boy in the family home of a mutual friend in California. Luna shies away

have learned that the nuptials will take place soon after Taylor finishes her tour in "Private Lives" (Richard Barton is her co-star) in Los Angeles this November. "Everybody - friends and the Mexican press - keep calling me to ask questions about the wedding but, really, I don't want to discuss it at this time," he explained. "When

the time is right we will announce everything."

Like Taylor's last husband, Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, Luna has dabbled in politics. He twice ran for office, first for federal deputy, then for state deputy in Guadalajara. He added, however, that he really never had chance to win because he ran as a conservative against the "In fact, one day the president of Fordham picked me to liberal party that has run Mexico for the past 70 years. be on a student welcoming committee to greet President Luna's wedding to Taylor will be his second. He has four Truman, who was being given an honorary degree. I got to children from his first marriage: Irma, 28, Monles, 27, Monica has a son. "Of course, the boy is spoiled," laught And, yes, they all get along swimmingly with Elizabeth.

Roagan: China bound

As we told you a couple of weeks ago, President Reagan s anxious to sit down with the leaders of the People's Republic of China to discuss trade agreements, to iron out differences over Taiwan, and to discuss relations with the

Well, it's all gotten past the talking stage. High administration sources have told us that Reagan will inv Chinese hierarchy to Washington in December for "intense discussions on all aspects of our relationship

Now, that might come as a dash of cold water on the

into full swing.
In 1972, you'll recall, Richard M. Nixon broke through the Bamboo Curtain and traveled to China. His trip, his meetings with Mno Tre-tung, Chou En-Inl and others, filled the front pages of every newspaper and relegated the Dems

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Almanac

Today, Oct. 8

On this date in history:

will not laugh is a fool.

with 83 to follow.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Today is Saturday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1983 with 84 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first 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 World War I flying ace Eddle Rickenbacker in 1890, Argentine dicta-

tor Juan Peron in 1895 and comic actor Chevy Chase in 1943.

In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killed more than 250 people and left 98,000 homeless.

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin York of Tennessee became a World War I hero by capturing a hill

in the Argonne Forest of France, killing 20

enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 others -

In 1919, the House and Senate passed the

Volstead Act, prohibiting the sale or consump-

In 1942, the first contingent of World War II

WAVES - Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service — began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

A thought for the day: Spanish philosophe

George Santayana said, "The young man who

has not wept is a savage, and the old man who

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vangelist Amie McPherson, in 1890.

On this date in history:

state visit to France.

Thoedor Felix von Laue in 1879 and American

In 1910, huge forest fires in northern

Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was

sassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a

00 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million

In 1967, Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che"

A thought for the day: German poet philosopher Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said "One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture and if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Friday: 395 Play Four: 9393.

England: New Hampshire sweepstakes: 393-16-blue. New Hampshire daily: 7890. Rhode Island daily: 1458. Maine daily: 058. Vermont daily: 847:

Other numbers drawn Friday in New

At the same time, Reagan is planning to return the favor and visit Peking some time in the spring. faces of Democratic hopefuls. That's because the trip to China would come just as the 1984 presidential season gets

Yes, it was Swit. She played Chris Cagney in the pilot

Here and There . . .

Big screwup at the recent Broadway premiere of "The Corn Is Green," starring Cicely Tyson. An energetic production assistant took it upon herself to deny a number of would-be party-goers entrance to the opening night party and kept a number of influential persons on the sidelines, even though they had valid invitations. Well, several turned out to be Cicely's relatives, including her sister. When Tyson arrived, she nearly popped her cork . . . Joan Rivers may get her very own musical intro for her appearances as hostess of Johany Carson's "Tonight" show. Paul Anka, who wrote the theme that's now played on the show, wants to pen a new one especially for Joan. Gee. What's Liz Taylor gonna say? . . . Never, but never, smoke around ac tress Adrienne Barbeau, even though she puffs her brains out in "Women Behind Bars." Says Adrienne: "I can't stand smoking, but the role called for me to smoke. I went to a health food store, and they made up cigarets for me that were made of vegetable strands. Even so, I had a sore Boston. "The group is called The Catch," said Brenner, guitar and writes music. "and they're going to make it big. They are into soft rock, not acid or punk, and I may use them as an opening act." Enough?

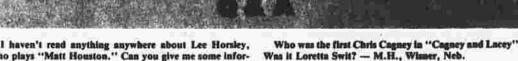
who plays "Matt Houston." Can you give me some information on him? - T.W., Bellevue, Neb.

Sophia Loren: Leading the parade

their young daughter outside of Los Angeles. As a young boy, he intended to be a rancher like his grandparents back in Muleshoe, Texas. He and his parents moved to Colorado when Lee was a schoolboy, and he ntrated on football and swimming.

But then a teacher convinced him to appear in a school production of "Hello, Dolly!" and the bug bit. Lee went on to the University of Northern Colorado, where he earned a liberal arts degree and appeared in several musicals. He has temporarily put aside his vocal aspirations to play throat every night from smoking"... David Brenner called in the series, but he hopes one day to cut a record and starthe other day, all excited about a rock group he caught in in a big Broadway musical. In his spare time, he plays

He's 6 feet 3 inches, and his birthday is May 15.



that spawned the series. is it true that Bette Davis was hospitalized recently for a serious illness? — J.H., Iowa City, Iowa

It's true. Davis, very quietly, spent more than two months in a New York hospital, under an assumed name, where she was treated for what her aides say was a "neurological disorder." Translated, that means she suffered a stroke-a mild one. But she also underwent surgery for what sources tell us may have been cancer. Bette, owever, is doing fine new and is back working.

questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

Woman arraigned on perjury charge in shoplifting case

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

A native of Manchester, England, who police said has used at least six different names in the United States, was arrested and arraigned in the local Manchester Superior Court Thursday on charges of perjury. Police charged that the woman, Maureen Sirk, 43, of 200 Hilliard St. lied under oath during criminal proceedings against her is

According to a police affidavit, Mrs. irk lied when she told Judge Edward O'Conneil two years ago that she had never before been convicted of a crime. er claim led O'Connell to dismiss shoplifting charges lodged against her in connection with an incident at Caldor partment Store on Tolland Turnpike

The dismissal was the result of an often-used judicial shortcut offered in return for a guilty plea a person facing neanor charges for the first time may be granted accelerated

Those granted accelerated rehabilitation are put on probation for varying lengths of time, usually no longer than one year. If the defendant successfully ipletes the probation period, charges against him are dismissed and cleared permanently from his record. Mrs. Sirk was arrested along with a companion on charges of fourth-degree larceny. At the time, she gave her was never revealed throughout the legal proceedings against her, police

An informer told police that "Vera Miles" had actually concealed her arrested in Long Beach, Cal. The nformer said the woman's name was eally Maurina Caron, and that she was a British citizen.

Police say they were able to confirm the informer's story by chance. In August 1983 Mrs. Sirk's companion, Conrad Caron, who had been fined for his involvement in the 1981 shoplifting incident, summoned police to the couple's home to investigate a possible

Police seized evidence that had not only the suspected burglar's finger prints on it but also prints left by Caron and Mrs. Sirk. A comparison of Mrs Sirk's prints with those already on file Vera Miles indicated the two women were one, according to the

Transcripts of the court proceedings against Vera Miles bore out the informer's charges that Mrs. Sirk, alias Vera Miles, told police she had never before been convicted of a crime The affidavit says that police obtained a search warrant and went through Caron's and Mrs. Sirk's home They turned up numerous forms of identification bearing the names Maurina Caron, Maureen Sirk, Maureen Anne Moore, Maurina Walker and Vera

passports, both with the name Maureen Anne Moore, According to the affidavit Mrs. Sirk told police she had been born named William Sirk. She said she was currently using the name Maurina

THE FOLLOWING local cases were resolved this week in Manchester Mark T. McSweeney, driving while intoxicated, six months. Charges of failure to obey a control signal, noile by

A call to the Long Beach Police Department yielded information that one Maurina Sirk had been charged

with serving liquor to an intoxicated person at a local bar where she worked.

She had been found guilty and sent

enced to one year of probation, Manchester police said.

Mrs. Sirk was released after Thurs-

day on a \$1,500 surety bond. Her case

the state's attorney. obtain narcotics by forgery, case transferred to Hartford Superior Court. Charges of second-degree forgery and sixth-degree larceny, nolle by state's attorney.

Fred Yates, driving with his license suspended, sentenced to 30 days prison. Charges of drinking while driving and failure to obey a stop sign, nolle by state's attorney.

James Griffin, third-degree assault

changed from second-degree robbery - six months, suspended, and two years probation. A charge o h-degree larceny not presented b the state's attorney. Joseph Mulvey, breach of peace,

Hubert P. Pinnock, third-degree urglary, 21 months. Charge of thirddegree larceny, nolle by state's

Patrick H. Pinnock, third-degree burglary, 21 months. Charges of first-degree reckless endangerment engaging police in pursuit, driving with is license suspended, and third-degree burglary, nolle by state's attorney. intoxicated, granted entrance into the state Alcohol Education Program. cated, dismissed. Charge of failure to grant one half of the highway, nolle by

Otis Cook, risk of injury to a minor. one year, suspended, and one year Theresa Bailey, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into state

Alcohol Education Program. Lillian Connelly, second-degree lar Jeffrey Ellis, driving while intoxicated, transferred to georgraphical Robert Epperson driving while intox

icated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Michael Fergerson, driving while state Alcohol Education Program. Daniel Koehler Jr., driving while ntoxicted, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Nenortas Vaclovas, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Howard Pemberton, selling liquor to

cated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Diana Leaal, second-degree larceny,

Naab's debate challenge results in other challenge

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Education have challenged Republican counterparts to a

The challenge comes as a counter proposal to one by Geoffrey Nabb, who uggested that Democratic candidates Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer

In the response, signed by Dyer, Mrs. Perkins, Leonard E. Seader, and Peter it would be fairer to the voters if all the Democratic candidates for the Board of Education appeared on the same platform with all the Republican

Dyer and Mrs. Perkins are running for the three-year term that begins in November 1984. So is Naab. The fourth andidate for that term is Republican H. John Malone. Nabb, in letters to both Dyer and

Mrs. Perkins, said "Since you and I will seems appropriate for us to let the voters know what we have to say on the

In their response the Democrats say it is only by alphabetical coincidence that one name appears opposite another's on the voting machine. And the Democrats question why Malone should not be invited to any debate involving Nabb, Dyer, and Mrs. three of the four. On the machines, Dyer's name will

be on the top line and Malone's directly underneath it. Mrs. Perkins name will be on the top line to the right oof Dyer's and Nabb's will be directly underneath two of the four and the three who

receive the highest vote will be elected. The other four candidates are running for a three-year term that begins in November 1983. Voters can vote for any two of them and three will In that race, Crombie and Seader will opposed Republicans Bernice Cobb and Gloria DellaFera.

of Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service, Inc., according to Chief Dispatcher Jeffrey Vinnais. The private firm ordered it after learning its request for a \$7,324 grant submitted to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving last July had been approved.

The check was presented by a foundation official this week at the

tion of routes 195 and 74 in Tolland. The computer is still being fed information about alarm locations and site conditions, until now kept in various notebooks and paper files, Vinnais said. When the task is finished, everything firefighters and emergency medical workers need to know about the location of an emergency call will The dispatch center bought the computer program that organizes the information from MicrPro, a computer software company. All 10 of the center's staff are learning to use the

program, called Infostar, Vinnais said

At Manchester Memorial Hospital

Demolition yields 1919 artifacts

The copper box was dented and stained; the papers inside were mildewed and creased. Hardly an impressive find Memorial Hospital discovered it three months ago in the cornerstone of the origina hospital — the now-demolished "1919 building." But even dam-

engaging story.
Manchester Herald clipping found inside the box tell how MMH's first fundraisers raised \$195,000 in little over a week during May of 1919. Their campaign goal was only \$150,000, which they quickly urpassed.
The several Herald pieces

newspaper offices on Hilliard Street burned in the 1920s. paper archives, which dated back to 1881.

Whoever prepared the cor nerstone box thought one entire issue of the Herald important enough to include. This May 19, 1919 edition contains reports of the "Welcome Home Day" held two days before, to honor local men and women who served in World War I. On the same day,

community leaders kicked off the hospital fund-drive - emphasizing that the project would honor Manchester veterans. "This construction," reads a handwritten speech also found the work and sacrifice of the brave boys of our town who lost their lives in the great war. This building will respect the pre-

values and forces of life. This

cornerstone was laid under the impulse of a great sacrifice and glorious memory." While Elizabeth Morse, paper conservator for the Connecticut Historical Society, managed to restore these documents, she could not salvage other contents

Badly damaged items include a 100-page list of One Year members of the hospital, three pledge cards from the first campaign, a "List of Men from Manchester who served in the World War," instructions fo cessary employees, general in structions for volunteers for the campaign, and a virtually disintegrated cloth flag.



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Weather



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. today. Today will find showers breaking out across the north and mid-Atlantic states and in parts of the central Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 69, Chicago 64, Cleveland 67, Dallas 89,



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken Friday afternoon shows thick-layered clouds blanketing the Upper Great Lakes area and upper Midwest and trailing westward across the Dakotas. Patchy clouds are present over the Southeast.

Today's weather Partly cloudy through tonight.

lighs today 65 to 70. Lowstonight 40 to 45. A mix of clouds and sunshine winds today around 10 mph, becoming light and northerly tonight.

Sunday. Highs 60 to 65. Southerly

Massachusetts and Rhode Island Today partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 55

New England

Rain likely north today, a chance of showers south. Highs 55 to 60. A L.I. Sound tonight. Lows in the 40s again.

Today sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

north, a chance of showers south. Highs in the 50s. Scattered showers north and

mountains and variable clouds elsewhere today. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and

Showers north and mountains and variable clouds with a chance today. Highs in the mid 50s and 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the mid Sunday. Highs in the 50s.

and lived there until four sheriffs

carried and pulled them out of

taken to the town garage for

The four said they will continue

to sit on a small grassy area in

front of the motel because God told

them two weeks ago they will return to the original God's House

location, a former nursing home owned by one of the members.

The four were evicted from that

their motel room.

Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to Monday, warming into the 60s 50. Winds becoming northaround 10 Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s Sunday some sunny intervals mph. Sunday a mix of clouds and and 30s Monday morning, warming sunshine. Highs 60 to 65.

> Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair weather with

Extended forecast

seasonably cool temperatures through the period. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows mostly in the upper 30s to the 40s. Vermont .:

Dry and cool through the period. the 30s and the 40s. Maine, New Hampshire

Highs in the 50s and the 60s, lows in broadcasts 24-hour continuous

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good to moderate conditions statewide for the weekend. good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast

Weather radio

Wednesday morning.

The National Weather Service weather information on 162,475

Cult members await God's permission

KILLINGLY (UPI) — Cool night their cult "God's House" moved into the motel in September 1982 passing motorists Friday failed to discourage four members of a religious cult who vowed to con-tinue a curbside vigil until God gives them permission to move. The four said they will remain on a small strip of state-owned

property along Route 101 in front of the Bon Aire Motel in Killingly, where management had them evicted Wednesday. State police from the Danielson barracks are maintaining a reguar patrol of the area and said there were no serious incidents. The four cult members are not breaking the

property, police said. house two years ago, and then The four members, who call briefly camped out in bitter Hospital attacks Medicaid for liver-transplant policy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale-New Haven Hospital Friday called the refusal of Medicaid officials in Connecticut to cover the cost of the state's first liver transplant a 'major blow" to the poor.

Nikeisha Bogan, 6, of New Haven underwent a successful 84-hour Along with her hospital stay and barring complications, the opera-tion should cost more than \$40,000,

Supporters of the four - cult get jobs, the four said. leader J.C. Foster, 52, Sister They were evicted after they paid only a portion of their bills once their welfare benefits expired in March. Their belongings were group with coffee, donuts, spaghetti and warm blankets. Other residents, however, have Wednesday night.

hurled insults and suggestions they Sister Perry Thursday walked Esther Perry and her twin sister about one mile to the garage to pick Loretta Borodetz and Salaiah up coats and warm socks for the Ballanger — have supplied the group. She said plastic garbage group with coffee, donuts, spagh-bags given them by friends helped keep them dry during heavy rains

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New computer to mean faster response to fires

TOLLAND - The fire trucks have been arriving sooner at alarm sites in Andover, Bolton and Coventry thanks to a new computer at the Tolland-based emergencey dispatch center that

An IBM Personal Computer was installed last week at the headquarters

Herald photos by Tarquinio

By Betsy Rubiner

United Press International

WESTON, Mass. - The "uncommonly large' earthquake which rumbled through New

England Friday caused little damage, but geologists worry

uture quakes in more densely

The earthquake began at 6: 19

populated Northeast cities could cause substantial danger.

a.m. in the Blue Lake Moun

tains, a largely rural area in the

Adirondack region 85 miles

northwest of Albany, but calls

flooded into Weston Observa-

tory with reports of tremors felt

Dishes broke, plaster

dropped, paintings fell off walls

and people's nerves rattled

from Conway New Hampshire

to St. Albans, Canada to Detroit.

Mich., but no injuries were

and widely felt earthquake is

said David M. Sparks, Federal

Emergency Management

Agency regional director for New England.

"If the epicenter of this earthquake had been beneath

one of the older cities of New

would have been the potential

for serious damage."
The U.S. Geological Survey in

Denver, Colo., gave the 30

nent on the Richter Scale while

the Weston Observatory mea

sured 4.9. A reading above 5.5

can cause substantial damage

The earthquake was followed

y two minor aftershocks a

5: 40 and 6.59 a.m. measuring 3.8

and 3.0, said Nafti Toksoz

director of the MIT Geophysical

"We've had reports from

Berkshire County to Quincy and

Revere," said Massachusett

State Police Sgt. George Ri-

from one end of the state to the

by but I knew it wasn't. It was

"I thought it was a train going

efinitely a jolt," said a resident

Because the quake's epicen

ter was in a sparsely populated

lamage, but geologists warned

hat a quake could cause havoc

England such as Boston there

this region in recent years.

"This was the most intense

from Montreal to Kentucky.

Had it hit a city, 'quake

would have done harm

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Connecticut In Brief

East haven bank robbed EAST HAVEN - Two bandits, wearing ski masks and carrying weapons, made off with \$105,000 from the New Haven Savings Bank Friday morning just after an armored car made a

Police said the pair brandished weapons at several tellers and jumped over the counter at the Frontage Road branch at 10:50 a.m. No one was

Police said the pair fled in a brown van driven A customer in a laundromat next to the bank took down the van's license plate number as the bandits fled. Police found the van abandoned behind a K- Mart store off Interstate 95. It had been stolen recently in Waterbury.

Lawyer faces charges

NEW YORK - A lawyer from Connecticut was accused Friday of embezzling \$300,000 from nine Nancy J. Young, who had an office at 60 E. 42nd St., Manhattan, was accused in an indictment of nine counts of second-degree grand larceny,

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau He said between January 1974 and September 1983 the 53-year- old resident of 3 Field Road, Cos Cobb, Conn., took \$300,000 from nine clients. The thefts included \$120,000 that two sisters had bequeathed to the Christian Science Church, based in Boston, the indictment said. On Aug. 31, Miss Young resigned from the New York State Bar Association. She had also been a member of the Massachusetts Bar since 1955.

Aetna division moves

MIDDLETOWN — In a project described as the largest corporate move in United States history, Aetna Life and Casualty this weekend will move its 5,300-member Employee Benefits Division to

The first batch of furniture and office equipment was unloaded late Friday for 270 Aetna employees scheduled to begin work Monday at the company's new, \$145 million complex in the Westfield section of Middletown The move of Aetna divisions from 12 Hartford offices and one Middletown office is expected to be completed in August.

McGuigan files complaint WALLINGFORD - Chief State's Attorney

Austin J. McGuigan Friday alleged illegal cash contributions were collected for use in the 1980 Democratic presidential primary campaign in McGuigan made a sworn complaint Friday and asked the state Elections Commission to investigate. The one-year statute of limitations

has expired on the former misdemeanor offense barring criminal prosecution of the alleged The 1980 primary was between former President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass

ing 5.1 and a Laconia, New Hampshire quake measuring

ing 16 to 25 students. many of the state's cities

25 students or more.

In Hartford, 33 percent

more than 25 students; in Bridgeport, 30 percent; Fairfield 21 percent; West

Hartford 20 percent and

(Ten percent of Man-

chester classes had more

than 25 pupils, the study

showed. In 1978-1979, 30

percent of elementary

classes contained more

towns, including Corn-wall, Hartland, Norfolk

and Eastford, had a

higher proportion of small

The CPEC based its

study on the number of

children in one classroom

than 25 pupils.)

Groton 18 percent.

year, the distribution of have received orders to elementary classes has tranquilize any wild varied only slightly. In 1979-80, half of all elemen-urban areas and return tary classes had 21-25

The order from Envir-Commissioner Stanley dents, the second most common class size. By comparison, in 1966-67, 50 27 by a conservation of percent of the classes had ficer and a state trooper "The order is to trange The statewide average lize whenever any kind of for classes containing wild animal of any type is more than 25 students was found in a congested area 0 percent, although the unless there is imminent

education varied from elementary is considered

the animal to its natural

verage was exceeded in danger to public health or welfare," Pac said. many Connecticut cities.

Seismologists said there are

usually about 60 reports of northeastern North America

earthquakes a year, most fre

quently located in the Cape Ann

area of Massachusetts, the

Montreal region, and along the

St. Lawrence River near New

While the West Coast is more

accustomed to earthquakes, the

East Coast quakes are not as

gists and may cause even more

damage because easterners are

Class-size stable at primary level

Dr. John Ebel, director of the Weston (Mass.)

Observatory, points out the section on the seismic

chart where an earthquake early Friday knocked the

needle from the paper. The earthquake was

centered in the Adirondack region of New York and

measured 5.2 on the Richter scale.

earthquake-proof buildings or

chances of another quake, de-

sign preventative measures of-

fsetting damage and develop

contingency plans for an

The quake was the third in a

series of minor earthquakes

throughout New England. In

January 1982, there was a New

Brunswick earthquake measur

FEMA also Friday appointed

committee to study the

emergency plans.

elementary students are count and the grade levels The watchdog spending town to town. group said the average class size "is safely in the ticut school districts, the middle of the class size elementary level includes continuum" although grades K-6; in 23 percent have a high proportion of K-5 and in 11 districts K-4. have a high proportion of larger classes containing Elementary districts K-4. Earlier, the legislative committees put on hold half the money sought by the administrative agencies until

5 students or more. encompassing grades K-8
"It appears that the include many of the educational goal of state's smaller districts. smaller classes has inter-sected with the budgetary Moose rules ties to produce a stable put in place

students, the same pro- habitat. portion as this year. During the last four years, one-third of all Commissioner Stanley classes had 16- 20 stu- Pac comes after controv

HARTFORD (UPI) - one teacher throughout The latest survey of public school classrooms by the school day.

rejected an earlier compromise plan. years has been plagued with problems. One year the

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said the committees ran "a tortuous path" in the prolonged review and debate over the administration plan, but were able to obtain information in the process.

Connecticut Public Ex- Pre-kindergarten and penditure Council Friday special education classes showed 80 percent of were not included in the

program ran out of money, another year it had money left over after the heating season. Lawmakers, hoping to have the program run smoothly this year, held up approval of the administration plan and full financing to run the program until they received answers to question Approval of the plan Friday cleared the way for agencies to administer the program. questions about the program and administrative costs were answered.

ties to produce a stable elementary class size," the CPEC said, based on a five-year trend.

Since the 1979-80 school year the distribution of state wildlife officials

Since the distribution of state wildlife officials

When you can compromise and make everyone basically content, I'm pleased," Mrs. Pollinsky said. The most recent sticking point was a proposal by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, to allow town and state wildlife officials city welfare agencies to determine if a person was 464 ALCOHO!

Happy "Special Birthday" on Oct. 9th to our favorite Constable Joe Swensson, Sr. from his favorite family "Biz,"

Truck-weight

for revisions

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

begins Tuesday.

the way to do it.

trucks.

and bridge deterioration.

measure slated

HARTFORD — Responding to trucking industry complaints, lawmakers began work Friday to revise Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to stiffen fines against overweight trucks that contribute to highway

The truck weight bill was the only component of Gov. William O'Neill's package on highways and

bridges that appeared to be in for any marked change before action by a special legislative session that

The truck weight bill is tied to O'Neill's \$41.8 million

package to speed up repairs to highways and bridge

bridge inspection and repair workers.

and add more truck weight enforcement squads and

Overweight trucks are said to contribute to highway

Work to revise the truck weight bill began after a

trucking industry spokesman objected to several provisions of the bill at a hearing of the Legislature's

John E. Blasko, executive vice president of the

Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, said the

trucking industry supported stiffer enforcement of

weight limits but didn't think O'Neill's proposal was

Blasko said O'Neill's plan would penalize truckers

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he and O'Neill

administration officials would see if they could come up with a way to penalize shippers who overloaded

Another planned changes to O'Neill's proposal was

a provision that in most cases would allow a judge to

cancel no more than 25 percent of the fine for an overweight violation. O'Neill proposed a 50 percent

point at which a judge could no longer reduce a fine

While the truck weight bill was facing revision, the spending side of O'Neill's plan for the special session

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee heart

testimony on the plan Friday and afterwards

committee co-chairman Rep. Janet Polinsky. D. Waterford, said she didn't see the panel proposing any

Mrs. Polinsky, however, joined other lawmakers

who have questioned the rules for the special session

which will have bills sent to the full Legislature

instead of routing them through committees for review and approval first.

Plan approved

on heating fuel

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative committees gave

final approval Friday to an administration plan for

operating the state's \$40.5 million program for helping

Weeks of debate ended as the Appropriations Committee voted without debate or opposition to approve the administration plan for the Winter

Energy Assistance Program, under which aid will be

The \$40.5 million program is financed primarily

with a federal grant. Needy people can obtain up to

\$900 per household to pay winter heating bills or get

The administration plan was worked out by conference committee of members from three

legislative panels with jursidiction over the aid

program, after the Appropriations Committee

The Winter Energy Assistance program in past

the needy heat their homes this winter.

available starting Nov. 1.

emergency deliveries of fuel.

appeared headed intact to the full Legislature.

who had no knowledge they were carrying overweigh loads because their truck had been loaded by

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The first is that, if he goes, his departure will have nothing whatever to do with how good a secretary of the Interior he has been. There are strongly differing opinions about that - I, for one, think his performance in matters of Interior policy has been both sensitive and strong - but the point is precisely that his abilities as an Interior secretary are totally irrelevant. He is being marched to the gallows for an apparently incurable inability to understand the distribution of forces in the American society. As a defect, that may be fairly trivial in the case of the average businessman or postman or homemaker. In a member of the

Cabinet of the president of the

Bankruptcy:

a gray area

Editor's note: On Saturdays the of asbestos threatened the

United States, it can be fatal.

Guest editorial

torials from other New England

Middletown (Conn.) Press.

newspapers. This is from the

The increasing use of bank-

ruptcy to break union con-

tracts or protect a company

from suits raises a great

many questions about the use

of the Chapter 11 proceed-

recently given conflicting

ings. The law is unclear.

The liberals have been laying for Watt for a long time, both because they disapprove of his policies as Interior secretary and because they sense that his very inability to smell trouble plays

WATT JOKINGLY bragged to a Chamber of Commerce meeting that his commission on coal-leasing was a masterpiece of affirmative action: "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Now what, precisely, was wrong with that sentence? Certainly not that it revealed Watt was practicing affirmative action by taking into tees. There are plenty of people but they are not, by and large. Watt's severest critics. His worst foes are the liberals who are all for affirmative action. Rather. Watt seemed to be poking fun at affirmative action while dutifully practicing it. Look at this (he seemed to be

little ridiculous? We've come to

a stage where I actually get

Brownie points for selecting

people for characteristics that

ought to be totally irrelevant.

instead of on the basis of ability

alone! Watt was already - and

apparently unwittingly - deep

in the tangled thickets of

characteristics - and plunged

deeper still. In mentioning the

"black" and the "woman," he

was probably on fairly safe

ground. Better practice, as that

is understood around Washing-

ton these days, would have been

to appoint them and leave the

fact unremarked. But alleged

spokesmen for blacks and

women have complained so

loudly about discrimination

WANTS IN ON

Then he listed the irrelevant

controversy.

BUT THEN WATT ADDED. "two Jews." This was gratuitous, for Jews haven't been complaining lately that they are under-represented in most areas of American society; on the contrary, they have recently tended to oppose affirmative action programs on behalf of minorities. What, then, can have been

hardly complain when some-

body acts in their favor and then

calls attention to his action.

like blacks and women? His Implication, I suspect, seemed to many Jews contemptuously dismissive: When you've seen one minority, you've seen 'em And then Watt crowned his list with "a cripple." Now, "cripple" is a fine, old Anglo-Saxon word, but it has acquired a slightly demeaning flavor and been all but officially replaced

these days, by the awkward

George Shultz could have gotten

REAGAN'S MARINE HYMN

of Nicaragua

Watt's purpose in treating Jews

phrase "a handicapped per son." Watt's ear told him the sentence sounded better with 'cripple," however, so "cripple" it was. Maybe Secretary of State

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liberals have been laying for Watt for a long time, both because they disapprove of his policies as Interior secretary and because they sense that his

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers

very inability to smell trouble of this sort plays into their hands. Some time back he sorted his countrymen into two categories: "liberals and Americans." The fact that he got away with that savage wisecrack tells us some interesting things about the social status of liberals these days, but I certainly notified the liberals that he was returning their enmity with interest. Conservatives will as ready to forgive Watt as liberals

really no longer the issue. Nobody would insist on keeping in the ring a boxer who has inability to avoid punishing In this case, the punishmen lands not only on Watt but on

Ronald Reagan. And since protection and re-election of Mr. Reagan are as dear to James Watt as they are to every other thoughtful conservative my guess is that he will do the brave and honorable thing.

I WILL SEND MARINES TO

BATTLE B'FORE ANYONE KNOWS

mese leaders are having a tough time with their foundering domes-"In the past year, particularly since December, the leadership has modified the 'liberal' eco nomic policies which had brought increased production but weat kened state control," the reportstates. "Hanoi is now trying to reassert control over commerce and production, constrict the bur-

growing instability in the IT'S NOT CLEAR, the analysts wrote, whether 76-year-old Vietnamese leader Le Duan "resisted changes in policies closely associated with him, but it is evident

"Ho Chi Minh City (formerly

gence analysts dismiss Hanoi's talks with other Southeast Asian. nations as nothing more than propaganda - "superficial diplothe hope of gaining acquiescence in As for Vietnam's relations with

"possible but not likely."

Hired gun battles bigots in warm CBS wild west yarn

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

plays a salty but lovable old gunfighter who reluctantly goes to
battle against a bunch of bigots for
a spunky nun and her charge of
Apache orphans in "September
Gun" on CBS today.

The 2-hour made-for-TV movie
also stars Patty Duke Astin as
The definition of the company of t

Sister Duicine, Saily Kelierman as a dance hall girl and saloon manager Mama Queen, and David Knell as gunfighter Ben Sunday's nephew Jason Farragut.

Riding the range on his horse Grandpa with his lazy old golden retriever Stonewall sleeping behind his saddle, Sunday (Preston) has taken on Farragut as an best friend." "You can lead a horse to water,

quits on you. Comes from using your back for a matress and your

but a man always needs a drink." "Hope you're gunned down before you're 50 and everything for her to work on a new syndicated series on personal finances, "Taking Advantage," she decided take up the challenge.

ent Sharon Lovejoy said she noticed while anchoring and editcause it has an impact on everyone's life," she said. ing the network's daytime Miss Lovejoy is New York-based women's program "Magazine" correspondent for the new series, which is co-hosted from the West

> The weekend program, which has been picked up by 153 stations nationwide, is being produced and distributed by Paramount Televi- by airlines.

> > 3 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 - Nows

(9) - Jackie Glesson Show

(21) - Sports Tonight

B - Twilight Zone

(2) - Hawaii Five-O

11:30 P.M.

Racing From Yorkers

D - CFL Football: Ottawe at Calgary

MOVIE: 'Venom' Two co-

22 00 - Saturday Night Live

- MOVIE: 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' An enterprising 'black

— MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter' A mysterious stranger protects a compit town against three vengeful gunnen. Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom, Mitch Renne, 103

Streets of San Francisco

association with "Business Week

She already has done stories on

Saturday TV

Dan Fitts, Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Alex Girelli, City Editor

maintaining 200,000 troops there.

This is the crux of a recent. classified report prepared by the State Department's Intelligence and Research Bureau. My associate Dale Van Atta was shown a

Furthermore, the report notes over foreign policy," the Vietna-

geoning private sector and plan renewed collectivization of southern agriculture. These moves appear to have been triggered by conservative attacks before last year's party congress and by

that the military was a leading advocate of the get-tough policy's on non-Marxist economic.

Saigon), with its freewheeling market, has been the prime there are indications that the party, center is unhappy with local party.

The analysts speculate that party leaders at lower levels. where discipline is often lax, are, reluctant to jeopardize production" gains by adopting doctrinaire. Marxist policies.

"Corruption and persistent frictions between northern and southern cadres compound the leader ship's problems," the analysts wrote. At its June meeting, the against party cadres who fail to carried out remains to be seen,"

IN CONTRAST to their domestic problems, the party leadership is having no trouble over foreign policy. "Leading cadres appar ently have not questioned Hanoi's determination to occupy Kampu chea (formerly Cambodia) for as long as needed to ensure a subservient regime, despite some misgivings at lower levels," the

the Soviets, the report foresees no outweighed by the necessity of

Cambodia appears trapped

WASHINGTON - Eight years 7 after the United States pulled out of Vietnam, that unhappy nation is in dire economic straits. But its leaders are not likely to discontinue the occupation of Cambodia. despite the financial drain of

that Vietnam's aging leaders arestill in firm control of the country. "despite their infirmities." The report adds: "While they do not" face any significant opposition;

FI) - News Update 00 - Smurts

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M. (1) (1) - Dungeons r - More Real People (6) - All In the Family 1 - Davey/Goliath - Woman Watch

- MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee's Bruce Lee's - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview key games and viewers compete for prizes.

Gospel Today
 MOVIE: The Twisted
Brain' A brillant teenager is transformed into a helf-man, half-beast, and is controlled by an evil force commending him to kill. Pat cardi, John Niland, Rosie Holotik.

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 News/Sports/Westher
 Resided to the street of the street of

- Wide World of Sports Little House on the Prairie

5:30 P.M.

B7) - Victory Garden

6:00 P.M. Blue Knight - Racing From Belmont

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Bullet Train'

Sports Probe - TV Community College MOVIE: 'My Favorita An alcoholic movie hero

3:00 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'The Seven-Ups'

Amazon Women' Two explorers encounter a society of statuesque women deep in the South Ameri-

(II) - MOVIE: 'Come Back Charleston Blue' Two Harlem detactives are faced with a rash of murdets bearing the tradernark of a gangster gunned down over 40 years ago. Raymond St. Jacques; Godfrey Cambridge, Jonelle Allen. 1972 (10 - Sports Look

(12) - NFL Game of the Week 1 - Dragnet Hour - News Update

Meture, Lard Lregor. 1941.

3 - MOVIE: "My Deer Secretary" A popular author neglects his writing to pursue a carefree life chasing pretty girls and betting on fast horses until he is entranced by an attractive secretary with posel ideas. Kirk Dosio.

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

1 - Muppet Show (3) (6) - NCAA Football: Teams to be Announced At-press time, the starting time of the game had not been deter-mined. Should this game lair ear-lier, alternate programming will be shown after the game.

(40 - Welcome Back Kotter 8:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Cutter to Houston

venturers bettle the coast quard, the see and gangsters in their effort to make a fortune in armaging. Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1975.

(iii) - Snesk Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons 8:30 P.M.

tweight bout featuring Robin Blake vs. Tyrone Crawley, from Leveland, TX. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 P.M. (3) (8) - MOVIE: 'September Gun' An aging gunfighter helps a nun transport a group of Apache children to a church in Colorado. Robert Preston, Patty Duke Astin, Sally Kellerman. 1983.

2 - News
3 - MOVIE: 'Thomasine and Bushrod' An outlaw couple roars 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

5 - Welcome Back Kotter

) - In Search of...

- Evans and Novale

- NBC News

- News Update 20 - No Toca Boton Black Perspective - M"A"S"H 9:15 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

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tempts to discover if passion and the zodiec are related. Rated R. 12:30 A.M. All In the Femily - MOVIE: 'Morituri' A Ger

3:30 A.M. - MoVIE: 'The Browning Version' An aging schoolmaster finds courage from the act of a

4:00 A.M. - News/Sports/Westhe 11 - Life of Riley (21) - News Update 4:15 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: "Vanishing Point - MOVIE: 'Our Man ine' A Havana vacium cle

"Hart to Hart" completed

two episodes in Greece

bert Wagner, Stefanie

Powers and Lione

Stander sharing billing

with guest stars Ray Milland and Samantha

(B) - ABC News 4:45 A.M. Summer' A woman and her un-cle examine their love for each odied.

1:30 A.M.

2 - Money Week

2 - Bionic Woman

1:15 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

Sanford and Son

D - Big Story

"Hart to Hart" begins its fifth season on ABC-TV - This Week In Beseball Arthur directing for pro-2:00 A.M. ducers Hugh Benson and Leigh Vance. The Greek location epi-

- Movie Cont'd sodes involve Milland as ther who discovers he has - Best of Midnight Speci 3 - MOVIE: 'Eating Reoul' A ter during his years as a

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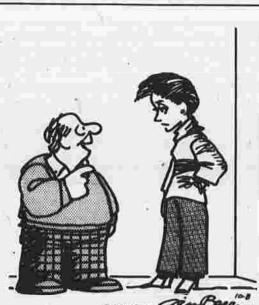
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Berry's World



suits related to its production not observe labor contracts.



"I LOVE your new hairdo. I had one similar to it

back in the early '50s."

THE ACT I reduce wages, it has been made know that was one of Two federal courts have board of directors. answers, with one holding While the Supreme Court

that a company must be in has a case that will be imminent danger of collapse considered this fall, and before using the bankruptcy which is expected to settle laws to abrogate union or some of the issues presented other contracts. The second by the present law, other decision applies a less string-questions will no doubt ent test, arguing that dam- remain. age, but not imminent col- In the Manville Corpora-

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It is also clear that other

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Sometimes, the objective is taking advantage of the law, not to reduce wages, but whereas in the case of Continliabilities. That was the case ental Airlines, it does have a in August of 1982 when the severe financial problem, Manville Corporation filed and could probably meet a for bankruptcy on the ground stringent test of what is that more than 16,000 law- required to go bankrupt and

propose the following four-step learning, one that parallels, in broad outline, the rigorous high school core curriculum that we

The Carnegie Foundation for the

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completed "High School," a study

of American secondary education.

During our investigation, we vi-

sited schools from coast to coast.

Time and time again, we were

Liberal arts departments on the campus bear a heavy responsibilbe broadly educated and well fourths of a prospective teacher's 2. All teacher candidates should should occur at the beginning of the sequence. Only students who have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 (B) or better and the ways teachers teach and who have strong supportive recommendations from two profes-

sors who taught them in required courses should be admitted. 3. Once admitted to the program, the teacher candidate should devote the junior and senior years primarily to the completion of a and to classroom observation.

(Ernest L. Boyer is president of are not well prepared in the the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. subjects they plan to teach and many of the so-called academic many of the so-called academic majors are soft programs that have no depth. In 1981, half of the those subjects. In Maryland, it is possible to become a history teacher with only six semester hours of American history. In other words, prospective teachers should major in an academic

Find better teachers

reminded that excellence in education means excellence in teaching. subject, not in education. To achieve this goal, the schooling of teachers must improve. We major, every prospective teacher 1. During the first two years of instructional and apprenticeship college, all prospective teachers experience. This year would inshould complete a core of common clude a core of courses to meet the

special needs of teachers. While many speak disparagingly of teacher education courses, we conclude there is important information uniquely relevant to ity in preparing teachers who will teachers. We propose a four-

· Schooling in America: All teachers should be well informed about the roots of education in the nation, how the public schools began, how they grew, and how their mission expanded. Prospecadmission to teacher education tive teachers should be informed as well about current issues confronting public education. Learning theory and research: All teacher education students should study theories of learning,

> students learn, and examine also the findings of current psychological and physiological research bearing on these themes. 3 · The teaching of writing: Writing is an essential skill for self expression and the means by which critical thinking also will be taught. Every teacher should be prepared to help students write

potential to be fulfilled, teachers bilities and the limits of the new teaching tools. A course on technolnew teachers employed to teach ogy and education, including the mathematics and science in high use of computers, should be schools were uncertified to teach in required of every prospective

about students and teaching should have a "fifth year" of ren, close the door, cross our Teachers often learn the hard way, to be sure, but working closely with

prospective teachers to a "teacher

thods of instruction. An additional activity for the fifth year of teacher education would be a series of one-day Common Learning Seminars. Through these, students would meet outstanding arts and science scholar-teachers who would relate the knowledge of their fields to a contemporary political or social The goal would be to help

themselves to teach the core of common learning to students in the six seminars.

THE FIFTH YEAR also should

include classroom observation and teaching experience. This is the best way, we believe, to learn curriculum and a solid academic - we send new teachers into the classroom with a group of childfingers, and hope all goes well.

> master teachers is absolutely doctor, during residency, is assigned to a medical team. In this way the student would be able to work closely with experienced teachers skilled in different me-

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4. After grounding in the core Such experience does not mean widely the threats can or will be

prospective teachers move across the disciplines and better prepare the death of Le Duan and his elderly cohorts, because, unlike H

The report assesses this a

7:30 A.M. - Bullwinkle - Get Smart 11:00 A.M. Newsrk & Reality - Pink Panther Show - Video Juhebox Circle Square D - B.J. and the Boar - Sports Review - ESPN's SportsWeel

8:00 A.M.

H) - News Updets

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- At The Movies

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- Sport Billy - It's Your Business 3 (8) - Binkitta 0 - Seat of Scooby Do - Christopher Close-Up Tom & Jerry and Friends

- Teatro Fantastico

Another Kind of Music 8:30 A.M. 3 (1) - Baturday Supercade B @ - Monchhichi Rescale/Richie Rich (B) - Meet the Mayorr Herald of Truth SportsCenter |

(2) - Big Story 00 - Shirt Tales - How the West Was Won 8:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 5) - I Love Lucy Nine on New Jersey

10 - BMX Bicycle Motocross from Pittsburgh, PA Coverage of the BMX Bicycle Motocross is

- Ask the Manager

(ii) - Money Week (iii) - Three Stooges 10:00 A.M. 3 6 - Dukes 5 - Saturday Morning 9 - All Star Wrestling 1 - NFL Game of the Week (30 - Inside The NFL (16 - Designs for Living (I) - Sound From Heaven - Wreatling
- News Update

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. (1) (1) - Charlie Brown & (ID @ - Littles) - Hee Haw - ESPN's Inside Football - Breath of Life - Style With Else Klenech

(3) - MOVIE: The Browning Version' An aging schoolmaster finds courage from the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Mi-chael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick. 1951 MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-era family of share-croppers fights to stay slive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Reted G.

B) - Reino Salvaje - Lat's Go Bowling (57) - Wall Street Week Louis 5:00 P.M. - Bettlester Galectics 2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Hold That Ghost'

(B) - Six Million Dollar Man TD - Top Rank Besting from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Box-leg presents a 10-round mid-disweight bout featuring Mike Pinley vs. Mark McPherson for the ESPN Championship. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Nows Update

11:15 A.M. - Futbol Internacional 11:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Three On A Couch' After winning a large amount of money and a job to design murals in Paris, an artist 2 - Play Your Best Tennis Th (1) - MOVIE: 'Dance of the Dwarfs' A scientist and a heli-40 - MOVIE: 'Amelia Earhart' A drama of the famed 1930's flier

(21) - NCAA Preview Show (2) (0) - Amazing Spiderman/ Incredible Hulk 20 - MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Ac the sea and gangaters in their ef-fort to make a fortune in smug-gling. Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1976.

12:00 P.M. - Bugs Bunny/Road Runne 9 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

50 - TV Community College (10 - MOVIE: 'Way, Way Out'

12:30 P.M. (6) - America's Top Ten - PKA Full Contact Karate) - CNN Special Report - Thundary 29 - TV Community College

1:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Man Called Toom (I) - MOVIE: 'The Poppy to Also A Flower' A special United Nations bureau organizes a cempaign to trace a drug smuggling ring across Europe to their source in the Iranian desert. Yul Brynner, Rita Hayworth, Trevor Howard.

Two lovers, an alcoholic and an addict, discover that recovery is not easy. Powers Boothe, Susan Blakely, Gere Barry.

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29 - Diagnosis: AIDS Tonight's program focuses on the latest medical information and research 30 - Taking Advantage 30 - M"A"S"H 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. (3) - Agronsky & Co (5) - All In the Family

(14 - HBO Comedy: Sitcom The 7:30, Colonial — Call for 2 - Schools Match Wits 24 - Fourth Estate D - NHL Hockey: Boston at

(S) - MOVIE: 'G-Men' A young man, raised by an unknown geng leader, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers. James Cagney, Lloyd Nolen, Margaret Lindsay, 1935. (3) (40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker tries to save Stacy after she infal-trates a white slevery ring. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

12:00 A.M. Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice

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12:15 A.M.

(f) - Kung Fu utstanding program

(f) - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the events.

Cotenial — Call for showlimes. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:10. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Trading Places (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas — Brainstorm (PG) Sat 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. Beyond the Limit (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — The Big Chill (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — The Big Chill (R) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55, 11:30; Sun 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:30; Sun 1:35, 3:15, 7:45, 9:40, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Say Never Again (PG) Sat 1:40, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Say Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45, Never Again (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30,

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Rod Steiger says it's important to select his own mistakes

Steiger (ound out just how tough a

"First you're called a veteran. hen you're called a survivor," his Greenwich Village "hideout," of choice and, in the theatrical in an aging building not far from Class A pictures and you're on top. of a sudden you find you have to

returned to the States from Can-fight for it again." ada, where he was filming the feature film "Naked Face" with used to. "It took quite awhile after I had a mistakes."

dining room chair.
"This business is merciless. If - Rod you're not around, all of a sudden town Hollywood could be when he People knew who I was. But I did a got sick a few years back and had lot of cameos and pictures maybe I "I didn't have the freedom of choice. The absence of power in Steiger said during an interview in our society robs you of the freedom a Spartan apartment he maintains world, power is... You're doing

Peary: The Race to the Pole," and Chosen," Steiger said, "things are he was about to leave New York for pretty good. I'm almost back Chicago to begin work on the where I was, making the money I Elliott Gould, Robert Moore and "The important thing to me is

You go away for two years and all

the right to select my own by-pass six years ago," Steiger The 58-year-old actor has no

- Robert Schuller

- World Tomorrow

- Pattern for Living

Miracle Revivat Hou

10:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning

Chalice of Salvation

30 - Secrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- Marty Robbins Spotlight

MOVIE: 'Hard Boiled

- Rex Humbard

- Cooking/Kerr

- Three Stooges

- Hogan's Heroes

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- News Update

2 - Memories with Lawrence

- TV Mass

- Jetsons

Woody Woodpe

- Austin City Limits

0 - Celebrate

Top Cat

21) - News Update

9:30 A.M.

regrets about his career. He feels he has been able to really touch his audience - make them think, "My God, that's what they're talking about in poetry" -'The Pawnbroker,' when I stood over the body of the boy and opened my mouth to scream, but didn't. In 'Marty,' and I hope I've got one or two more of those left," he said.

known for his erratic style and preference for solitude has some regrets about his past personal 'Today I would describe myself

as a person who realizes that perhaps he tried to make the world all out of himself too much. Maybe that comes from being alone since I was 12. I tried to be my own "I'm not my own family anymore. I have my daughter Anna Steiger, whom I'm very proud of,

currency. It's the most expensive currency, and the only real curabout because if you lose a dollar you can make a dollar, but you 'It's gone. It's over, it's finished,

his daughter Anna), said he had lost 40 pounds since his by-pass weigh 204."
While in New York, he said, he



Actor Rod Steiger (L) portrays Arctic explorer Robert E. Peary (R) in a made-for-TV-movie that was filmed in Canada. It is tited "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole," and will air on CBS sometime this season.

"After the (by-pass) operation. the flesh had fallen. As I became screen. It was all hanging down.

Slocum is fired before becoming (B) - ASC News eligible for pension benefits. (60 (61) - Week in Re

(1) - Week In Raview

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(10 - All American Tennit Tournament Coverage of the

(3) - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor men, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Glesson. 1982. Rated PG.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

take over a city government by-double-crossing a pal and using blackmail. Rhonds Fleming, John. Payne, Arlene Dahl. 1956

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

Money Week

II) – Kung Fu

CBS News Nightwatch

- Make Peace With Metura

- CBS News Nightwatch

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. (3) - Kidaworld - Truman Taylor - New Jersey Report - MOVIE: 'Tell Me A Riddle - Grace United Church

- To Be Announced - News Update D - CHIPs Patrol 6:15 A.M.

(5) - News (21) - Week In Review (21) - Evans and Novak 6:30 A.M. 22 - Day of Discovery 3 - Captain Kangaroo (5) - Black News - Ask the Doctor

D - This Week in Baseball 0 - Insight 1 - Style With Elsa Klensch D - MOVIE: 'The Front' A man evision writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Zero Mostel. 1976. Rated PG. 20 - Leave It to Beaver QQ - Ring Around the World 30 Minutes

6:45 A.M. (40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. Jerry Felwell
 Ken Copeland D - This is the Life - Newark & Reality Wall Street Journ - Bunday Cartoon Ex - Dr. Gene Scott **World of Gospel**

🔯 – Jimmy Swaggar - World Tomorrov - Kenneth Copeland 7:30 A.M. - We Believe

- Wild Kingdom 24 - Electric Company 25 - Misa Del Domingo 33 - MOVIE: 'Barry Lyndon' A 10 - W.V. Grant oguishly charming 18th Century Englishman runs out of luck. Ryan D'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee, 1975, Rated PG. (21) - Big Story 9 - El Club 700 - Kingdom Living

8:00 A.M. 30 - Jewish Life - Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Colebration/Eucharian (10 - Vic's Vacant Let 'Program-ming for Children.' 9 - Popeye and Woody

(5) - MOVIE: Tarzan and His Mate Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the sacred elophant burial ground. Johnny Wiessmutter, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1934. (6) - Jerry Falwell (8) - Issues '83 - Make Peace With Nature - MOVIE: 'Here Come the - Robert Schuller - MOVIE: 'The Fighting Sullivana' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Anne Baxter, 19 - Sugar Ray's All-Stars Suar Ray Leonard hosts this show where kids get a chance to work - Bob Tilton

(2) - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta - Oral Roberts and You 30 - Dr. James Kennedy Religion 8:30 A.M.

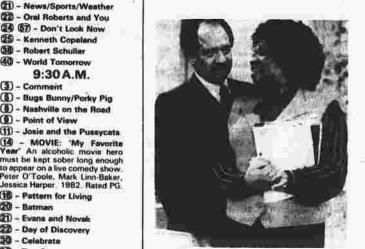
24 - Saiko Supertannii 5 - Fantastico Animal - Portuguese Around Us - Dialogue - Conversation With... - Tom & Jerry and Friends - SportsCenter 11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation (I) (I) - This Week with David

9 - Bugs Bunny & Friends The Crossities

- Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]

- MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, sgrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmes. Richard Pryor, Jackle Glesson. 1982. Rated PG (19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-9:00 A.M. D - Popeye D - Sunday Morning

1 - NFL Preview - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M. 3 - Face the State Opportunity Knocks



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- MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor desperate for money.

gether platonically Jack mon, Carolyn Lynley, Jones 1963

3 6 - NFL Today

1 - Make It Real

25) - Foro 41

30 - NFL '83

12:30 P.M.

(12) - NFL Game of the Week

40 - Spotlight on Government

1:00 P.M.

3 6 - NFL Football;

Washington at St. Louis

(5) - MOVIE: 'Scars of Dracula'

A young couple tangle with Dra-cula in their search for the young man's missing brother. Christo-pher Lee, Dennis Waterman, Jenny Hanley. 1971.

(§) - MOVIE: The Scalphunters' A fur-trader and a runaway slave fight Indians in the Old West. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas. 1968.

(g) - MOVIE: 'Strangers On a Train' Two strangers meet on a Washington to New York train and two murders are plotted. Far-ley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, 1951.

25 - EL Desfile de Hispanidad

1:30 P.M.

19-MOVIE: Tell Me A Riddle' A woman comes to grips with her own mortality as she faces the traumas of old age. Lila Kedrova, Melvyn Douglas, Brooke Adams. 1980, Rated PG.

(2) - MOVIE: 'Union Station' A blind girl, who is kidnapped, has trouble understanding her predi-cament. William Holdon, Barry Fitzgerald, Nancy Olsen. 1950.

2:00 P.M.

20 - NFL Football: New York Jets at Cleveland

29 - Album Flash: Pat Beneter

24 - Great Performances 'Alice in Wonderland, 'Bichard Burton and his daughter Kate star in the adaptation of Eva Le Gallienne's Broadway production, (90 min.)

- News Update

21) - Money Week

Louise (Isabel Sanford)

JEFFERSONS

chuckles over George (Sher man Hemsley) in the final part of a three-part story on "The OCT. 9 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Candle' A young lady with strange powers meets a book publisher on the eve of his wedding James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. 1959.

Rogers Telks with Parents of Discipline. Mr. Rogers inter children on their feelings: nulses and limits. (R)

More Real People of Movie: 'Starstru 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Lenny, the gar-bage man, is secretly in love with

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

2:45 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

21) - Week In Review

(21) - Style With Elsa Klenech 4:15 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Front' A man acts as a 'front' for renowned tel-evision writers who are politically 4:30 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Count of Monte 1 - MOVIE: 'Tape' Cadets, threatened with the closing of

(3) - Evans and Novek

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(4) - TV Community College

(5) - Major League Baseball:
National League Championship

Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. 1973 Major League Basebali: National League Championship Series Should this gare not be necessary, alternate program-ming will be shown. Welcome Back Kotter 5:00 P.M. (B) - Bionic Woman S.W.A.T.

 MOVIE: 'Shadow of a Doubt' A man cludes the police and hides out in small Celifornia town with his sister's family, Teresa-Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey, 1943 G - Flashback: Fire at Coccanut Grove The fatal fire in Boston's Coccanut Grove night-20 - It Takes a Third (10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this 20 - Voces y Carol 20 - MOVIE: 'The Great Rece' A storybook hero and a villain who futilely tries to best him, are 5:30 P.M. (I) - Newscope (II) - Newsmaker Sunday

rivals in an auto race that spans three continents. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, 1965 6:00 P.M. (21) - News Update (B) (2D) (AD) - Nows (D) - Hawali Fiva-O 3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M. Play Your Best Tennis This v features 'Specialty Shots.' 'You!' Mag. for Women - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Big Story 4:00 P.M.

- Banto Domingo Invita

| B - NFL Footbell: | B - MOVIE: 'Secret Life Of Water Mitty A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford, 1947. Sugar Rey's All-Stars Sugar Ray Leonard hoats this show where kids get a chance to work out with aports superstars. (19) - Ovation Today's programs ere Ruth Page: An American Ori-ginal' and 'Holiday of Ballat.' (2 hrs.) (21) - News Update

Wind' A blind law student uses his wits and sense of humor to get treated normally. Steve Gut-tenberg, Randy Quaid, Merk L. Taylor. 1980. (2) - Mr. Rogers Special 'Mr. Rogers Telks with Parents About

 MOVIE: 'Starstruck' young Australian rock singer bricates extravagant antics to 57) - Vietnam: A Television History Root of a War. Despite cordial relations between Ameri-can intelligence and Ho Chi Mirth, French and British hostility to the Vietnamese revoktion bein the intnamese revolution laid the roundwork for a new war. (60 iin.) [Closed Captioned]

(1) - MOVIE: 'The Bingo Lovey
Traveling All-Stars and Motor
Kings' Two black balplayers
leave the segregated Negro National League to form their own
team. Billy Dee Williams, Richard
Pryor, James Earl Jones. 1976
(5) (1) Michael Conners. 1984.

(5) egmman Americans: 300
Years in the New Lead Toright's program evaluates the religious, economic and political
migration to this continent during
the last 300 years. (60 min.)

(B) - MOVIE: 'My Favorita
Year' An alcoholic movie hero
must be kept sober long enough
to appear on a live cornedy show.
Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Beker,
Jessica Harper, 1982, Rated PG. Major League Basebalt:
 American League Championship Series/or Alternate
 Programming Should this game
not be necessary, then First Camera; Knight Rider and the Movie:
 Bustin Loose' will air at their rematrix scheduled times.

 Sa. Tonight's program explores the vast kelp forest which lives at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean riser California. (60 min.) - MOVIE: 'Jimsed' A black-

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Goodnight, Beantown Jenny tries to overcome two 'emotional' problems, her fear of heights and Susen's first date.

10:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M. (3) (6) - One Day At A Time The responsibilities of private practice scare Mark and make him think of quitting dentistry. 9:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Jeffersons Three visi-tors could prove more dangerous to George and Tom then the plan-they cooked up to recover Tom's money from con artists.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Fuzz' Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made. Burt Raynolds, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch, 1972 MOVIE: 'Making of a Male Model' The owner of a mo-deling agency plucks a rancher from obscurity and turns him into e superstar male sex symbol. John Collins, John-Erik Hexum, Ted McGinley, 1983. Alfred Hitchoock Hour (ii) - Paul Newman: ...His (20 - To Be Announced Wild, Wild West

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6:30 P.M. (1) (10) - ABC News - This is Your Life

29 - Evening at Pops 'Berner ette Peters.' Actress/singer Be (25) - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la @ @ - NHL Hockey: Hartford 00 - People's Court Special 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

(B) - Ripley's Believe It or Not

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11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News Odd Couple - SportsCenter

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10:30 P.M.

(1) - From the Editor's Desk

(5) - Sports Extra

3:30 A.M. 11:30 P.M. 3:45 A.M. 5) - David Sussicind (0) - Laugh-In 4:00 A.M. (1) - it is Written (11) - Life of Riley (2) - News Update 4:15 A.M.

Movie: The Miracle Worker A young woman helps a blind deaf-mute child lost in a world of feer and anger. Melissa Gibert, Patty Duke Astin, Diana Muldaus (21) - Media Watch (11) - Best of Groucho

Sea. Tonight's program explores the vast kelp forest which lives at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean riser California. (60 min.)

B - Grandes Beries: 'Los Gozse y les Sembras'.

Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore. 1968. 'Boat' blast 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

22 - Taking Advantage

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Laverne and Shirler

13 - MOVIE: 'The Exercist

(ff) - Twilight Zone

The "Love Boat" goes musical in a two-hour MOVIE: Fort Apache: A colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his own stub-Apaches due to his own stub-bornness. John Wayne, Heriry Fonds, Shirley Temple, 1948. Melba Moore and Jimmy 12 - NCAA Football: UCLA at Among songs to be heard on the special will; be "Pick Yourself Up,"
"Heat Wave," "With You On My Arm" and "You're

to be sung by guest stars Also appearing on the special edition of the ABC-TV series will be Dean Jones, David. L. Lander, Juliet Prowse, - Style With Elsa Klenach Alexis Smith and Ben Vereen. Gould signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Elliott Gould has been added to the cast of "The the best-selling novel by Sidney Sheldon, for The I'M WRITING EVERYTHING Cannon Group film-I DO DOWN IN MY DIARY. cludes comedian Marty Allen in the role of a stand-up comic.
Gould recently starred for the Cannon Group in "Over the Brooklyn"

- CBS Early Morning New

6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M

3) (6) - CSS Early Mor - MBC News at Sunris - Verled Programs 6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

(E) - CSS Morning Nows (I) - 700 Club USA Cartoon Express Dr. Gene Scott - Flintatones

7:30 A.M. (B) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig Pink Penther Show Jimmy Swaggart 8:00 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny, J.J. and 10 - Calliope 20 - Underdog

12:30 P.M. Varied Program (I) (II) - Ryan's Hope Dr. Gene Scot 700 Ctub MEAN, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND HE POWER THESE ROBOTS HAVE. THEM WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP.

10:30 A.M.

3 - Sale of the Century

11:00 A.M.

- Designs for Living

- Family - Wheel of Fortu

11:30 A.M.

- Boverty Hillbillios

rero y Juan Dosal presentan el programa de sauntos public presentando noticias y variada formacion

12:00 P.M.

- Midday -- Bill Boggs - Tettlotales

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- Varied Programs

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- Breakeway - Price in Right

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- 20 Minute Wo

9:30 A.M.

My Three Son

Varied Program

- El Nino de Papel

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2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 3 (B) - Capitol - One Day at a Time - People's Court

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- Fentany - Senorita Andres

5:30 P.M. (3) (40 - News (5) - WKRP in Cincinna (3) - Newscope (2) - M*A*8"H

on Nielsen's ratings

4:00 P.M.

3 - Three's Company
5 - What's Happenings

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- Hogan's Heroes
- Mr. Ro
Neighborhood D - Dejame Vivir

for prime time "Dallas" premiere, was 50th with a NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS came out 12.1, and "It's Not Easy" was 63rd with

'AfterMASH' is top

on top in the prime time ratings last week, the official start of the new medical drama series made the top 4 "After MASH" ranking No. 1 and four list. ABC's "Trauma Center" was 43rd other shows making the Top 10 list. with a 14.1 share and CBS' "Cutter to Houston" was 58th, with a 10.5 rating. board for the week ending Oct. 2, gave CBS an 18.1 rating with a 29 percent 'Mr. Smith," 52nd with an 11.7 "Boone," 59th with a 10.4; "Rousters," 17.2 rating with a 28 share and NBC a 4.6 rating with a 23 share. against "Dallas," was 61st with a 10 rating, and "For Love and Honor had a 17.9 rating; ABC a 17.3 and NBC a against "Falcon Crest," 64th with an

MASH." which had a 31 rating, the only RRANDON TARTIKOFF, president other new series on the Top 10 list for of NBC Entertainment, was not dis couraged by the ratings, citing several was the No. 2 show the week before when it premiered. Blues." "Cheers" — that got off to slow starts and now are becoming "network cornerstones."

ALL BUT TWO of the returning shows on the Top 10 list, "The A Team" and "Fall Guy," were season premieres — including the beloved soaps "Dynasty," "Dallas" and "Falcon

The premiere of CBS' "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," a Navy serial by the same team that created ABC's popular 'Dynasty," ranked 17th with a 19.2 rating and ABC's new comedy "Oh was 21st with an 18.2 rating.

OTHER NEW SERIES performed as follows: NBC's "We Got it Made," in its third week, was 28th with a 17 rating and the premiere of NBC's "Yellow Rose," 32nd with a 16.1. castle and McCormick," which was No.

Over at ABC, the network's "Hard-1 its premiere week and No. 2 its second week, was 37th with a 15 rating: "Just 8-9 tie. Magnum, P.I. (CBS) Our Eack" was 45th with a 13.9 rating. which ran against the 10. Fall Guy (ABC)

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather a 12.6 rating and a 24 percent share, "NBC Nightly News" a 10.1 rating and a 20.1 share and ABC" "World News Tonight" a 9.7 and a 20 share.

"Some of these new shows are in time

slots where audiences are not in the

to chip away at that."

habit of looking at us. It takes us a while

Early evening news figures gave

ending Oct. 2, according to the A.C. I. AfterMASH (CBS) 2. Dallas (CBS) / Dynasty (ABC) Hotel (ABC) . Falcon Crest (CBS) Simon and Simon (CBS) 7. A Team (NBC) 8-9 tie. Love Boat (ABC)

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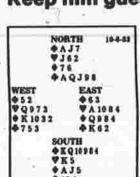
BRIDGE

the queen, there was a chance to cook declarer's goose with a low heart lead.
All this thought had taken place while South was playing to the first four tricks.
So Earl's four of hearts was

East's four of hearts was

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Keep him guessing



ulnerable: Both

Opening lead: \$2

So, East's four of heart's was led quickly.
South's play was not that quick. He knew he was dead it West held both ace and queen and had to guess if those honors were split.
Finally, he made his guess. We aren't going to tell you what it was. It was important to South, but for purposes of this column we just want to applaud East's lead. Win or lose, it was his invited South to make some mild slam try if he liked his hand. South liked his hand

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Bernice Bede Osol Actually, there was a fair play for the slam. All that declarer needed was some Clour Birthday declarer needed was some good luck in clubs. queen, played a trump to dummy's ace and low back to his king. Then he led the 10 of clubs and let it ride. October 9, 1903

The year ahead holds excellent chances for material growth. Although the first signs may only appear to be a sprinkle, a full shower will gradually devel-East was in with the king-Meanwhile, East had been reconstructing the South hand. South had to have the heart king for his two no-trump bid. If he also held the queen, it was up to East to take his ace of hearts, lead a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trest others kindly today, but don't let your sympthetic nature prerel your symptoetic nature pre-vall where logic should reign. Someone might take advan-tage of you. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheat and booklet which reveals romantic tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hid-den qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiec sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predic-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability to size up situations accurately, yet you might act against your better

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec today to butter up someone i

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You're likely to lose your incentive and slack off today if you fail to keep your goals in mind it's important to be singlemind-AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) an attactive member of the opposite sex is friendly to you today, don't read more into it than he or she intended. You might be disappointed.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
Before turning your attention
to trivolous interests today, be to frivolous interests today, be certain your duties and responsibilities are taken care of.
ARIES (March 21-April 18)
You may lack consistency and experience mood swings today. Your enthusiesm will be easily awakened but it might burn out quickly.
TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
You have the type of tensoity that impels you to see things through once they are begun.
However, today you might seek excuses to call it quits.
QEMINI (Misy 21-June 20) Be gentle, but also be firm when

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfor-tunately, you might find it too difficult to hold your extrava-gance in check today. Steer cleer of situations which tempt

Agostinelli honor to be celebrated at Sunday party

lustris award from Unico National, an Italian-American civic



Mayor Stephen T. Penny told an

audience of supporters Friday

Heavisides said the bank headed

by Republican Nathan Agostinelli

and received political patronage.

Republican Nathan Agostinelli

lachey said Republican Heavi-

sides and Republican Hachev had

election campaign this year.

State Bank President and promi- in the arts and sciences that will nent Republican Nathan G. Agosti- benefit humanity and promote nelli has won the national Civis social, commercial and industrial development in the community. "There was no question in our hands-down," says Leo F. Diana,

president of the local Unico group. 'Nate is simply an outstanding In front of 600 Unico members, Diana accepted the award for Agostinelli at an August conven-

tion in Boca Raton, Fla. Agostinell was unable to attend, but will be nonored locally with a cocktail party ht 2 p.m. Sunday in one of the quet rooms at the Manchester Tickets cost \$10 and are availadonated to charity. Diana says.

The Civis Illustris award is on established by Unico in 1976. On the press release describing the ments and honors are listed for

civic and charitable groups, Agostinelli served as chairman of the from 1969 to 1971 and as state comptroller from 1971 to 1975. He

Penny: Republicans

having lots of fun

Fedora and Ronald B. Charter of the Engineering Co. performed the work.

The bottom of the Globe Hollow swimming pool off Department, who supervised the job for the town, Spring Street, Manchester's largest, was resurfaced construction workers placed a 1.5-inch asphalt surface Friday, According to construction inspectors Jon V. on top of the existing payement. The Balf Construction

Herald photo by the

A Chicago teacher holds a:

sign during picket duty on

refers to school superin-

tendent Ruth Love. Contract

talks are continuing, but no

early end to the strike is

Chicago teachers quit line for pay

Global job

By United Press International

Striking teachers in Chicago, the nation's third largest school dis-trict, Friday abandoned the picket lines so they could pick up their paychecks and Oakland, Calif. teachers bargained with the help of

Chicago teachers, who have idled 435,000 students for five days, set up no picket lines at Board of Education district offices in order to pick up their final paychecks against picking up checks when pickets are present. Instead, the 27,000 striking

employees planned a rally at

Board of Education headquarters.

Both sides reported some pro

gress in the latest negotiations and

Chicago Teachers Union presi-

negotiators "offered to agree to

two or three non-monetary items

five monetary ones" in an effort to

That raise is the key issue in the

walkout by teachers denied a pay

strikebound, but students returned

to their classrooms in Joliet after a

students for the fourth day and

teachers in downstate Cairo

walked out over salary. Classes

were held with working regular

nore talks were scheduled.

win a 5.5 percent raise.

hike last year.

teachers and 11,000 other board Democratic party "led by Steve (Penny) has been a party that is responsible and cautious, and has

participated in a contract award of the problems that face this Republican candidate Peter Di- L. House, a former Manchester

"It's been a boring campaign for cans are having a lot of fun," who are willing to work.

and other businesses.

other gravestones were knocked

gave his audience three points they He said that with 12 years of because they work hard.

Bakeries told to pay state

case charging them with price- abide by a uniform pricing formula negotiating. fixing in schools and hospitals over in their sales to schools, hospitals more than a decade.

Arrests made in vandalism

ate Friday in connection with an shortly before midnight, but police indicent earlier Friday in which said the charges do not involve an ravestones were knocked over incident earlier this week in which No details were available about over at the cemetery.

Calendars

Town offices and schools closed.

Lincoln Center gold room.
Judge's hours, 6:30, Probate Court.

Andover

Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Center

Cheney Hall Foundation, 4 p.m., Probate Court. Redevelopment Agency, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center gold

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m.,

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

Manchester

tanks 24th in taxes among the 28 town spends less per capita than any town except West Haven in 40,000 to 80,000. And he said the school system has produced the well as one of the nation's 100 utstanding secondary schools in Illing Junior High School.

Earlier Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said the shown care and prudence in

late, forceful and with a full grasp Among the speakers was Arthur

Congress from the 67th District. House said that to win elections a Democratic Party in Manchester s fortunate to have Cummings as a money, but mostly it needs people

teachers, supervisors and HARTFORD (UPI) — Five The state attorney general's Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson wholesale bakeries in New York office said Friday the bakeries stepped into the teachers' dispute City have been ordered to pay the were accused of agreeing to after talks broke off Wednesday state \$7,500 in a settlement of a discontinue discount rates and and urged the two sides to keep

Only one-quarter of the city's 49,000 students attended classes but board president David Tucker locked in a room with board and

optimistic the four-day strike would be settled. Teachers' union President Roger Gooden took part in the

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Andy Rooney

Money is still in hand

financial experts being interviewed on the radio the other day and he used the term "money in stress." I never heard the phrase before and I don't know what i means, but I think it's where my money is. It's in stress because don't know where else to put it. Now that the kids are out o

Ms. Davis' sister Cathy college and the mortgage is paid off, I don't need as much money as I used to, and I'm making more Where was it when I needed it? Wasn't money easier to deal with ten years ago then it is now? I don't

remember hearing about a "monev market fund" until about five years ago. It used to be that the solid citizens kept most of their paycheck to pay bills with and ou what they had left in the saving bank. Their savings account paid percent interest and they just let i accumulate year after year, se cure in the knowledge that the had a little nest egg. It was the AND, AS REUNIONS go,

American way. There was less wheeling and dealing going on and it must have been better for the average person because when there's a lot of wheeling and dealing, the only ones who get rich are the wheeler

HANDLING MONEY has be come complicated, even for some one with a modest income. If a person makes \$35,000 a year, he or she could easily spend full time figuring out what to do with it. The trouble is, of course, if you spend full time figuring out what to do with the money you're making, you couldn't keep the job that pays you the \$35,000. It's so complicated for most of us that we just give up.

This year I've saved some money, and because it doesn't interest me all that much, I never got around to doing anything with we were talking about money and I on a paper napkin and figured out how much I was losing every week by having it in the checking account instead of in something

When I got back from lunch I called a woman at the bank who's been helpful to me over the years - she calls and says I'm overdrawn instead of bouncing checks when I write one for more than I have - and she suggested Treasury notes. Or, at least I think she aid Treasury notes. I next called omeone at the bank who deals in that kind of thing. "Were you interested in Treas-

ury bonds, Treasury bills or Treasury notes?" he asked. "If you put your money in 90-day Treasury notes at 5.6 percent with a real earning of 6.5 percent ... "Listen." I said, interruptin what he was telling me. "I've go another call I have to make but I'll get back to you on this."

THE MONEY IS still in the checking account. Most of us aren't that interested n getting rich - we just don't want to get poor. We want to stay even It's very difficult for anyone whose chief interest in life isn't money to to that. We're surrounded by people who do have a serious nterest in acquiring money and they usually get it. I've always thought it was unfair for anyone to try to get rich. Wealth ought to be a

On the train I take to the office, I often see people going to work in the financial district for whom money is both business and hobby. It's all they want to read about. The only newspaper they buy is The Wall Street Journal. If the world ever comes to an end I'm sure that paper will carry news of the event in a brief, well-written story summarizing the effect it wil likely have on the Dow Jones average, long-term bond rates and por': belly futures. The people who llow money will have had inside information that it was going to nappen so they'd have done a lot of late profit-taking.

'I wasn't a particularly religious person'

Trip led her to Bahai faith

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The two-week vacation n Haifa. Israel started out as a long-awaited family reunion for Linda Davis of 31 Homestead St. She planned the visit with her two sisters, one of whom lives in Europe.

But as Ms. Davis jetted back home across the Atlantic, it was more than just the memories of her sisters that lingered. It was the certainty that her vacation had turned into a religious watershed.

is a resident of Haifa. She and her husband are two of about 300 Bahais who staff the Bahai World Center the Universal House of

Justice in Haifa. Another sister. Carol. lives in Germany. So when Cathy and Carol decided to meet this summer. Ms. Davis went to join them. "It was simply with the thought of having a reunion," she says.

there was sightseeing - to many Bahai religious shrines. And there were social gatherings with family friends - many of whom were also Bahais. So the stage was set for a major life change for Ms. Davis, who was raised as a Roman Catholic.



summer. Her trip resulted in her conversion to the

wasn't a Bahai," she says. "I was, familiar with the philosophy of the faith. I knew about them; their views of politics correspond to mine," she says. A key belief: the view of the people," and the need for understanding among

"I wasn't a particularly religious person at all. was spiritual," Ms. Davis says, "but I was never

'The strong feeling of peace and of God in the shrines is hard to describe ... I don't never met a group of more spiritual yet down-to-earth people in my life. There is no hypocrisy. Many of them have given up a lot for the faith - homes and

Linda Davis

Homestead Street resident

involved in organized religion at all. I never felt the need for it.

But in Haifa she began to adopt a new perspective. "The strong feeling of peace and of God in the shrines there is hard to describe, she says. "I don't want to sound kookie about it, but I've never met a group of more spiritual yet down-to-earth people in my Many of them have given up a lot for the faith homes and careers," she

research the faith in depth. The Bahais do not set out to convert people, she explains. Rather, the words of the prophet Baha'u'llah are read. "You go out and research it and see if you believe it," she says.

Ms. Davis resisted the temptation to declare her faith in Israel. "It would

have been too overwhelming to become a Bahai in Haifa," she says. "I wanted to come back and see how I felt on my home

"It was a major decision," she says. "Did I actually believe that Baha'u'llah was a manifesta tion of God? I could feel the

spirit in Haifa." So Ms. Davis returned think about her decision. "I gave myself a month to see if I could still feel the

essence living my normal life. I decided yes, I was a She wasted no time acting on her decision. On Aug. 6, she called the

Spiritual Assembly in South Windsor. She introduced herself, and said that she wanted to be a "The woman was all

excited," she says. "She

Middle-of-the-night blackouts best

parts of Manchester Friday morning. It was about 4 a.m.; the woman didn't have much else going at the time, so she decided to take it in.

It has always amazed the woman that she seldom misses a middle-of-the-night blackout.

Even though it's pitch black outside anyway, there is some kind of mental alarm clock that wakes her up, so she can notice how pitch black everything outside is. Two hours later, she slept through the earth tremor; but the blackout, no, no, she

THE SECOND THING the woman did because she was standing in the kitchen, groping around on the counter for a can opener, and she found the butter dish

The third thing she did was to realize there were no paper towels and there was nothing to wipe the butter off with.

Now, it's a sensible question. Go ahead and ask it. What in the world was the woman doing groping for a can opener and mauling butter dishes when she should have been looking for a flashlight?

Simple. That's because the cat also woke was put her hand in the butter. She did that up at 4 a.m. The cat has never put much store in blackouts; he puts enormous store in the exact moment when the woman gets up in the morning.

No matter what time it is, that moment is the moment when he must be fed. He was taught this when he went to the cat academy; he was also taught all kinds of

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Focus Editor

teacup off the counter. She gave up looking for the can opener so she could go search for a flashlight instead. Why is it that blackouts are the only times when she remembers that she has two

He doesn't accept excuses like lights out

or not being able to find the can opener. No,

no. In fact, excuses like these just make him

THE FOURTH THING the woman did

was give up looking for the can opener ...

This was after she knocked a bone china

flashlights, neither of which have operating batteries? But, no, the woman has to FIND the

flashlights first and THEN realize they have no batteries. They haven't had batteries for months now; in fact, they didn't have batteries last time there was a blackout. But the urge to find a flashlight takes over during a blackout and she immediately feels much more secure when

she finds out that she owns not one, but two

The fact that neither of them works comes later.

After stumbling back into the kitchen, and finally unearthing the can opener and leeding an extremely angry cat, the woma went into the living room. The fifth thing she did was trip over the laundry basket.

Now, another question. Why did she head into the living room and not back to bed? That's because she thought, well, what the heck, if there's a blackout and I'm awake anyway. I might as well listen to a little music on the stereo . . . something to

watch the stars by. IN OTHER BLACKOUTS, the woman has had the same stupid thought; and it is only halfway into the living room that she puts two and two together.

The sixth thing the woman did was to go back to bed, being careful to trip on the laundry basket again.

Profile

Favorite restaurant Favorite food: seafood Favorite beverage: Gin and tonic Favorite hobby: Entertaining Favorite sport: Tennis Idea of a good vacation: What do you do to relax: Preferred entertainment:

Pet peeve: Inconsiderate people
Fevorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues"
Best thing about Manchester: Village charm
Worst thing about Manchester: Potholes in the street

Address: 134 Timrod Road



Name: Marilyn Neumaye

Favorite magazine Time Favorite store in Manchester: Craftsmen's Gallery Favorite spot In Manchester: Top of Case Mountain Favorite color: Blue

in Manchester: Cavey's downstairs

Roots for: Boston Celtics Favorite entertainer: Barbra Streisand Favorite actor and actress: Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep Favorite song: Theme from "Rocky"

Music preferred: Soft rock Pet: None



Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Building coffee room. Emergency Medical Service Council, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7: 30 p.m.

Fuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m. p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing on
20-year conversion regulations, Town Office Building,

Community Health Service, Yomans Hall, Route 87,

Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall Board of Directors, 8 p.m , Lincoln Center hearing Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m.

> expressway, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30

room 18, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Democratic headquarters, Main St., 7:30 p.m. Town Council steering committee, Town Office Buiding nurse's office, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Taxpayers Association, Town Office Building board room 7: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Control Authority, room to be innounced, 7: 30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School,

Bolton

Elderly card session, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Department of Transportation meets with local residents to discuss the proposed eastern Connecticut

Coventry



Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Leone

Leone-Mullen-Leary

Melissa Ann Mullen-Leary, of Macon, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leary of Cedarville, Mass., and Scott Thomas Leone of Macon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Leone of 25D Cliffside Drive, were married Sept. 3 under the gazebo at Camp Lyndon, Sandwich, Mass

The Rev. William E. Gardner of Falmouth, Mass., performed the ceremony. The bride was given in narriage by her parents. Sabina L. Mullen, and Jennifer M. Mullen-Leary, sisters of the bride, both of Cedarville, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Lizabeth P. Leone of Manchester, sister of the groom. Heidi J. Leone of Manchester, sister-in-law of the groom, Hollis B. Koons, of Georgia, cousin of the bride, Sandra K. Fitzpatrick of Plymouth, Mass., and

Thomas H. Leone of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael P. Leary Leary of Huntington Beach, Calif., brother of the oride: Joshua H. Koons of Peachtree City, Ga., cousin cousins of the groom, of Tolland; Ronald W. Ferguson of Manchester: Christopher S. Saunders of Cleveland, Ohio and D. Andrew Truan of Macon. After a buffet reception at Camp Lyndon, the couple

left on a wedding trip to Cozumel Island, Mexico. ICU of the Central Georgia Medical Center. The groom is systems audit manager at Cox Cable,

The bride is attending Providence College and graduated from Macon Junior College nursing The groom received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University. They will make their home in



Mrs. Carl M. Lepack

Lepack-Timbrell

United Methodist Church.

marriage by her parents

their home in East Hartford.

The groom is a 1967 graduate of East Hartford High

Deborah Ann Ovian

School. He attended Central Connecticut State University and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is

employed by MITA Copy Star America of Clifton, N. J.



Mrs. Frederick J. Harrington

Harrington-Stansfield

Linda Marie Stansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cynthia Ann Timbrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Timbrell Jr. of 19 Indian Drive and Carl Raymond E. Stansfield of Farmington, and Frederick J. Harrington, son of Mrs. William F. Harrington of Michael Lepack, of East Hartford, son of the late Mr. Farmington, and the late William Harrington, were and Mrs. Felix Lepack, were married Aug. 20 in North married Sept. 9 at St. Patrick Church, Farmington.

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee performed the double ring ceremony. James McKay was organist and The bride is the granddaughter of Marie Stansfield of 151 Oak St., Manchester.The Rev. James J. Karen Erickson, soloist. The bride was given in Conefrey officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Jane Tanski was organist and Marie Rebecca Lee Timbrell of Middletown, sister of the Langdon, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Cole of Laconia, N.H., Cynthia Lupien of Milton, N.H. Deborah Walton of West Hartford was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Stansfield and Karen Stansfield, sister of the bride, and Kelly Harrington, Timothy J. Coburn of Columbia, was best man. sister of the groom. Ushers were David E. Timbrell of Manchester, Gregory Harrington, brother of the groom, was best brother of the bride, Curtis Lepack of Natick, Mass, man, Ushers were David Koehler, Michael Phelps brother of the groom, and Robert Lazzerini of and Mark Stansfield, brother of the bride. After a recepetion at the Golf Club of Avon, the

After a reception at Fiano's in Bolton the couple couple left on a Bermuda cruise. They are making went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as assistant manager of CVS Pharmacy in Bloomfield. The groom The bride is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Keene State College. She is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College with a bachelors degree in economics and psychology. s working on her master's degree in developmental He is employed as a real estate appraiser and disabilities at the University of New Hampshire. She had been employed by Laconia State School and salesman with Oles Appraisal Associates of



Beth Ellen Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin J. Ritchie II of Dudley, Mass., and Neil Patrick Sullivan of Dudley, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of 29 Steep Hollow Lane, were married May 21 in St. Andrew Babola Church, Dudley. The Rev. Anthony Czarnecki officiated at the mass

and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her Mrs. Sharon McPherson of Osterville, Mass, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deborah Jacques of Virginia Beach, Va., sister of the bride, Mrs. Cheri Larsen of Coventry, sister of the groom, and Ms. Sandra Berry of Dudley, Mass.
Richard Lautenbach of East Hartford was best

man. Ushers were Severin J. Ritchie III of Dudley brother of the groom, Martin Szeber of East Hartford and Kevin Flynn of Manchester. Timothy McPherson of Osterville, and Jonathan Jacques of Virginia Beach, nephews-of the bride, were ringbearers. After a reception at The Lodge, Webster, Mass., the couple went on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They

are making their home in Dudley.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Shepherd Hill
Regional High School in Dudley and a 1982 graduate of



Kajtor-Granquist

Leslie Jay Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist Jr. of 66 Arnott Road, and John Joseph Kajtor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Janes Kajtor of West Haven, were married Friday at Center Church. The Rev. Thornton performed the double ring ceremony., Walter Gryzb was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan Granquist of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Corrado sister of the groon Thomas Kajtor of California, brother of the groom,

was best man. Ushers were Gary Tokarz and Glen Murray, both of West Haven After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. They will make their home in Meriden The bride is a graduate of the University of

Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is employed by Society for Savings as a systems coordinator The groom is attending New Haven State Technical College for Electrical Engineering. He is employed by

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softner when added to the final laundry rinse a cash buyer for household items you no longer us



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Patrick Sullivan

The groom is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, School and attended Emerson College in Boston. He is Mass. She is employed as office manager at the employed as operations manager at WGFP in

Engagements



Bori Ann Wirta

Wirta-Kennison

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Wirta of 8 W. Center St. announce the Lori Ann Wirta, to Edwin L. Kennison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Russell Jr. of 204

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. where she majored in business and law. She is Systems Inc. in East Hartford The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

School and attended Springfield cation. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club and is Junior High. A June 30, 1984 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Kennedy Center

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washing ton, D.C., houses three magnifi cent theaters: the Opera House, Concert Hall. The total seating

Patricia Ann Armstrong

Armstrong-McIntosh ... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong

of 115 Wetherell St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Armstrong, to Ronald Paul McIntosh, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper Mrs. Paul J. McIntosh of East The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Penney High School and a 1982 graduate of the Clemson working for a master's University of Connecticut. He is an degree in architecture. auditor at T.M. Byxbee Co., An Oct. 13, 1984 wedding is C.P.A.'s in Hamden. A Sept. 15, 1984 wedding is planned.

Dworkin-Vishnevsky_

Vishnevsky of New York City. He is the son of Betzalel and Bat-Sheva Vishnevsky of Israel.

Ovlan-Hopper QUESTION: My wife Mr. and Mrs. Karnig Ovian of 55

Bobby Lane announce the engagevisit our daughter. While we were there, my wife Ann Ovian, to Mark Allen Hopper, had to go to emergency room. The hospital charged \$25. We received The bride-elect is a 1980 graducheck. Is there some way to get this \$25 back? She is a senior at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., major-

and Blue Cross 65 and ing in English and sociology.
The prospective bridegroom is a Blue Shield 65. C.F. 1978 graduate of Clemson Univer-ANSWER: First of all. sity, Clemson, S.C., with a bachelor of science degree in architecplanned at St. Mary's Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dworkin engagement of their daughter, Israel and Israel Air Force Techni-Martha Eve Dworkin, to Chaim cal School. He served six years in The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.
She is a classical guitar student at Ministry of Defense in the United York City. She expects to graduate A June 24, 1984 wedding is

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of O.R.T. High School in Israel and Israel Air Force Technithe Israel Air Force and earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science at New York

ANSWER: First of all, the hospital has to send the bill to Medicare or Nevada. Because you paid the bill, you now have to ask the hospital to bill Medicare and send you a refund. Once you receive the hospital send to ask the hospital to bill Medicare and send you a refund. Once you receive the Medicare the hospital goes on Medicare, then he can go on Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 on August 1, 1984 when he goes on Medicare and send you a refund. Once you receive the Medicare and send your husband take the Plan 81. This covers the Medicare deductible

refund. Once you receive band is on Social Security be 65 to get the Blue Cross the Medicare deductible of \$75 plus it pays the 20 Explanation of Medicare on Medicare until August policies. You only have to Benefits, from Nevada, 1984. I am 61 years old be on Medicare, If this is does not pay of the Alyou put your Blue Cross (my birthday is July 8, going to happen, then you number on it and send it to 1922). I am planning to must notify Blue service. The Plan 82 pays Blue Cross. The address is leave my job in 1983. My Cross/Blue Shield on June the 20 percent only. 370 Bassett Road, North husband and I can con- 1, 1984 and get his applica-Haven, Conn 06473. The tinue on my Group Insu- tion in before the 20th of hospital should have enever billed YOU. All hospitals accept Assignment and you are responsible for the consumance. If you had gone to a Connecticut hospital, then your Connecticut Blue Cross would have time on my Group Insurance time on my Group Insurance time on my Group Insurance to my Group Insurance to my Group Insurance for an August 1 membership. As for your plan your self, if you plan your retirement so that your retirement so that your husband will be on the Blue Cross 65 supplement retirement to Medicare, you are then eligible to apply for a Blue Cross DP

Edith Prague automatically paid this ANSWER: If you plan it co-insurance for you, but so that the 39 weeks period DP-200 costs \$219.81 quarbecause it was an out of ends the month before terly, Blue Shield Century

Medicare

Mailbox

Can we get money back?

buy a Blue Shield for

medical coverage. This

will be a Blue Shield

Blue Cross 65 costs \$47.07

Plan 81 costs \$47.87, Blue

Shield 65 Plan 82 costs

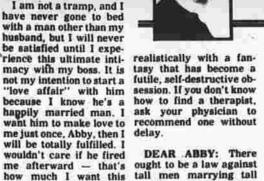
\$29.66. Your Blue Cross

Century 90. As for cost

Advice

Woman putting in overtime with fantasies about boss

als, but I have this overwhelming desire to go to bed with a very special nan I work with. He's my



wouldn't care if he fired DEAR ABBY: There me afterward — that's ought to be a law against how much I want this tall men marrying tall ow much I want this antasy to come true.

How should I approach him? Should I write to him expressing my desire in a non-threatening way? If I write a letter, how should produced three children all girls, now fully are a person from his or the matter.

Ittle aucunt or short a person is. Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or the matter.

Today, many brider to him or short a person is.

Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or the matter.

DEAR UNFUL. Please don't give me most do not.

FILLED: Please don't your stock answer, "Tall

DEAR DR. LAMB: A year ago I had a complete

feel fine, my hair is falling

out, I am taking Premarin

and wonder if this could be

causing my problem. My doctor said it was not

unusual for a woman to lose her hair after a

hysterectomy and I am

Israel trip led

to Bahai faith

You need professionals material.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Get to the root of hair loss

or else I would probably doesn't seem very con- deficient in estrogen for

ters or not but I am about
40 pounds overweight and
but I do agree it is not
Your comment about
Your comment about
Your comment about

I've noticed that cuts hair loss and low thyroid don't heal as quickly as DEAR READER: I before, plus being over-

love affair" with him session. If you don't know female children are usu- that the dissolution There is an old saying, marriage and she's en-"Opposites attract." How titled to a traditional I wish it were true, but it church wedding. All the etiquette books I have TOO TALL IN TEXAS read support my position.

her eyebrows up, but alas, most do not. Today, many brides who marry for a second

ion. I have accepted this and have never made an assue of it. I think we should have a

nple church ceremony

but Linda wants a repeat

bridesmaids, bridal gown, escorted down the to "Here Comes the macy with my boss. It is tasy that has become a table with tall men, but ing the fact that she was

DEARTOOTALL: Peo- Your opinion

sk your boss to go to bed with you unless you are prepared to end up humil-prepared to end up hu not one of us is model (I am 30 and she is 27), will perform the cerem-

Friends traveled

DEAR DR. LAMB: Two

I was diagnosed as having infectious mononucleosis.

ment was rest. Normally !

am very active and would

like to get back into my

months to recover. Pred-

explains factors in hair ous exercise until your

Radio City Station, New and stamina.

far to celebrate Garrisons' 50th

former Manchester residents, were honored Sept. 30 at the Army & Navy Club in celebration of their 50th The party was given by their children. Guests came from Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland and Connecticut. Catherine Bentz, formerly of Manchester, maid

of honor at the Garrison wedding, also attended. She is

a resident of Old Lyme and Venice, Fla.

The blessings at the anniversary party were given by the Rev. John McGinn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Southington. He is married to the Garrison's granddaughter.

Mrs. Garrison is the former Evelyn Norton. The couple was married on Nov. 20, 1922 in St. Law. by having a doctor run tests of Toole Church in Hartford. Garrison retired in 1968 after working for 40 years as a toolmaker at Pratt &

after working for 40 years as a toolmaker at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft. The couple have four children, Carol Fiaschetti Enfield, Albert Garrison, Coventry, Wilbert Garrison and David Garrison, both of Manchester. They are also the parents of the late Weyant Garrison. The months ago I was expe-riencing headaches, a Garrisons also have 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. swollen neck and fatigue.



Sisterhood meets Tuesday

lose it all.

Luckily I have always had a thick head of hair but I'm afraid if it doesn't think any but I'm afraid if it doesn't lime very concerned about my loss of any reason.

After two months of no exercise, I still tire after normal daily activity.

I'm very concerned about cases, but if that happens will exercise slow my stop soon I'll end up bald. it and would like your it is usually within a few recovery time or cause months after surgery, not the condition to worsen? program to be presented

> oral history projects she past three years. She will display the quilt Cambridge women. Ms. Cohen is the

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, it is OK to do so, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this mild amounts will help Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 dinner, open bar, \$25 per couple. Costumes or not Walt Obzut and his orchestra, in upstairs hall. p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congreganewspaper, P.O. Box 1551, you regain your strength



Sidney Cohen of Man charge Refreshments

Your Garden to Bed.'

Cynthia Cohen



Mr. and Mrs.Wilbert Garrison, formerly of Manchester, as they posed on their wedding day, Nov. 30, 1933.

About Town

former Manchester

don't heal as quickly as they used to heal.

The only other time I lost a lot of my hair was when I had low thyroid problems. My doctor

DEAR READER: 1 before, plus being overweight, suggests some tests are indeed in order. It is important to find out if you have a low thyroid function again and need thyroid replacement. a dermatologist and let him examine the hair loss and examine the hair loss tations within two to four and see if there is an underlying reason for it. If weeks. A few take several months to recover Prediction

you happen to be losing hair from a low thyroid problem, a little medicine could solve the hair loss and improve your health.

months to recover. Prednisone is sometimes used in severe cases. Otherwise the treatment is symptomatic, including rest. A few people have Meanwhile I am send- enlarged spleens and liver THE GROUP HAD reason to celebrate. Bahais do ing you The Health Letter changes. You should not not have a church as such; they gather in each other's large and call the mealure loss. Others who want this doctor has told you your

Garden club to meet

Barney Leschever will speak. His topic: "Putting

GOP Fashion show coming

"Reflections of 83" will be the theme of the fashion show to be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Fashions will be by Arnoldeens of East Center Street. Elsie Tartaglia and Emily Bostick are chairwomen

of the event. Judy Kargyi and Jennie Gremmo are hospitality chairwomen; Mary Fletcher has charge of decorations; and Shirley Bjarkman, publicity. A limited number of tickets are availabe by contacting Elsie Tartaglia, 647-9437 or Emily Bostick, 646-6904. No tickets will be available at the door

Training in assertiveness

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, wil offer a six-course session in assertiveness training for beginners starting Wednesday. Teacher is Esther Rubin, a psychiatric social

Legion sets month

The following events are scheduled at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion Tuesday — 8 p.m., membership meeting, Oct. 22 — Joint installation of post and auxiliary

officers in upstairs hall. Dancing and refreshems Oct. 29 - 8 p.m., Halloween dance, Full course Fish nights are every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

served in the downstairs hall for the whole family

Bingo is every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

News for Senior Citizens

called her friends and they had a party for me that

homes and call themselves a community. But in order to meet, to have a Spiritual Assembly, they must have

local assembly had just lost one of its members to a

life for a tiny Bahai community in Connecticut.

move. They no longer had the requisite nine. So it

The week that Ms. Davis made her phone call, the

Keep up with times by joining seminar on computers

Activities Specialist

Greetings. It seems every time students is needed to have the we turn on the T.V. or read the daily newspaper, the word computer "pops up." I'm sure many of your children or grandchildren are are calling this the "Computer Age." One cannot help being curious about computers, considering all the exposure. Age has really nothing to do with it. Many seniors have expressed an interest

November 18th, the Senior Center tive Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee for the course is \$8. free of charge. Items on the agenda will receive a minimum of 5 will be the history of data process-

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Iteld of computers, will be the instructor. Fred also mentioned that the computer that he will be bringing to the center, will be a relatively inexpensive computer for the (priced under \$40.), and will meet the needs of most individuals. If interested, please sign up at the

> Don't forget, on October 20th for a guest speaker, we will be having Edith Prague to speak on Medi-care. Edith is the editor of the "Medicare Mailbox" for a local newspaper, and is well versed in the laws of Medicare. I can assure you that Edith Will be able to please don't miss it.

There are still some openings for the Accident Prevention course, scheduled for October 24th. The Well, the time has arrived; on class will run for seven consecu-Individuals completing the course will receive a minimum of 5

agent before registering for the Don't forget, that on October 12,

for the Halloween Dance, sche-duled for October 20, This year for entertainment, we will have a one-man band by the name of Bob Pitts. Many of the seniors who have watched Mr. Pitts perform have raved about him. This year, in keeping with the Halloween spirit, we are asking individuals to dress for the affair, whether it be a suit, a mask or a full costume. The price of the affair is \$2., which includes the entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. Please

get your tickets while they last. The "Mixed Arizona Scramble" golf tournament played at Red Rock, was a great success. The weather was fine, as well as the golf scores, and the picnic. The tourney was a finale to this year's ladies golf league. All the men participants had nothing but praise for the caliber of play of the lady golfers. The following are the bruno, Amelia Anastasia, Joe Kennedy, Ed Adams, 37. Trudy Hanley, Irene Mistretta, C.A.

8:30-9:30 a.m. at the M.C.C. Department will be sponsoring a Fall Foliage Walk. The rain date is questions, please call Winnie Cunningham at the Rec Department, The following are the Thursday programs for the month of Oct. 13 - Ervin Booker of N.E.

Utilities, will be on hand to speak on Energy Conservation methods, and distribution of energy kits. Oct. 20 - Edith Prague, editor of a talk on Medicare and the laws, as well as answer any questions you Oct. 27 - Selections by Esther Andrews. Esther, a fellow senior, will be on hand to entertain you with her own personal selections. Annual Fair. Individuals wishing to donate crafts, knitted and

items, should contact the center so arrangements can be made. Re-

program.
Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Joe Karvelis who is in

> Lastly, don't forget, the center will be closed for Columbus Day, Monday: Closed for holiday. Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf League: 9 a.m. shopping bus: 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; macrame; 10 a.m. square dancing: noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise class;

p.m. from Parkade.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. crewel class; refinishing class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: pinochle pick up 8 a.m.; return trips 12:30

weaving; orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program — Energy Kits distribution; bus pick up 10 a.m.; return after program. Friday: 10 a.m. bingo; chess and lunch; 12; 30 p.m. setback games;

Wednesday: meatball grinder garden salad, dessert, beverage. ter, jello with topping, beverage

> WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE Jesanis, 569; Nadine Malcolm 568: Helen Silver, 536: Res

salad sandwich, dessert

Monday: Closed. Tuesday: hamburger on roll,

french fries, cole slaw, dessert,

Turner, 534; Grace Windsor, 524.

BRIDGE SCORES: Kay Ben nett, 5,110; Helen Bensche, 4,780;

kas, high single, 204; high triple, 525. Harriet Giordano, high single,

-MACC News.

This court honors reformed alcoholics

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

She was a very attractive woman, a bit nervous at being up in front of everyone, but well spoken. She talked about being unsuccessful, about being miserable and unhappy - so miserable and unhappy that she repeatedly attempted suicide. She is an alcoholic, one of the featured speakers at the 10th anniversary meeting of Honor Court. She took her last drink on Sept. 2, 1979, after 16 years of drinking, and she says she wouldn't trade her best day drunk for her worst day sober. That's

saying a lot. Honor Court is an alternative sentencing program operated cooperatively by Circuit Court 12, members of Alcoholic Anonymous and MACC. Although the meetings, held every Monday night rain, shine or blizzard, at the Court Building on Center Street, are run by dedicated AA members, they are meetings about AA, not regular AA

Of the 50 men and women who meet in the courtroom every Monday night, approximately 25 are court appointees - offenders under suspended sentence or on probation who are between 6 to 12 weeks.

WHY HAS the judge required their attendance at Honor Court? Because the episode which brought them before the judge is related to their problem with drinking. Mandatory attendance introduces these men and women to the AA program, whether they are willing or not. When I

asked the AA volunteer presiding over the meeting how mandatory attendance can help ("Don't you really have to want to get well for yourself?"), he handed me a little pamphlet which says, "Sure, we could not stay sober just

because we were required to!" Yet, in a very real sense, every single AA court, then by family, friends, doctor, or counselor, or by his or her own inner suffering. We did not come to AA until we had to, in some

It is a memorable experience watching AA members reach out to these men and women, some apathetic, some angry and resentful over being there. The patience, the tolerance, the endless supply of good will is unique in my experience. Only someone who has been ther could reach out with such compassion. There is an AA meeting every night in

Manchester, some nights two, about 10 meetings a week altogether, with between 125 and 15 attending Thursday night at the Marine Club. A person struggling with the disease of alcoholism can pick up the phone any hour of the day or night

THE SECOND SPEAKER, an older man, sat by an AA sign that read "I am responsible. When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help. I wan the hand of AA always to be there. And for that - I am responsible." And he urges those there to "pick up the phone instead of the drink. Ask for help - it will be there." And it will. Thanks to the redibly dedicated men and women of AA, help

He concludes by telling us, "The first thing I do every morning is ask God for another day of sobriety and the last thing I do every evening i thank God for another sober day."

struggling with alcoholism to the members of AA, a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, that they may solve their common problem, and help others to recover from

MACC coordinates the church support system for Honor Court. Every Monday night a local church group or other organization provides sandwiches and finger desserts. (We had a special birthday cake for the 10th anniversary.) her, for MACC for the past three years, says over 25 volunteer groups participate, most of them

AA members, we salute you. Ginger, we thank you and all the volunteers who make our participation possible. And to all the Honor Court ttendees in the coming year, blessing - are prayers are with you.

Organizations working with Honor Court and AA by providing food include: North United Methodist, South United Methodist (2 groups). Center Congregational, Second Congregat South Congregational (East Hartford), Bolton Congregational, Trinity Covenant, St. Paul's ibury), St. Maurice, R.C. (Bolton), United Pentecostal, Church of Christ, Wapping Community Church (South Windsor), Our Savior utheran (South Windsor), Faith Lutheran (East Hartford), Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Church of the Nazarene, Community Baptist, St. Bridget's Rosary Society, St. Francis X Mother's Circle, Beta Sigma Phi, and Our Lady of Unity Mother's Circle.

SHARE WITH FOODSHARE

MACC is a member of The Foodshare As a member agency, we are able to purchase

supplies are made available. During the long hot empty Emergency Pantry days of summer, there were no scheduled food

drives to keep the shelves stocked. Lucy Desmond, Emergency Pantry Coordinator, and Marge Harford, Co-ordinator of The Shepherd's Place hot meal and snack lunch program, together with MACC staffers, arranged trips to the Foodshare Commission warehouse in minimal cost. Donated food dollars and cents were therefore stretched to the maximum,

Share your feet and your time! Tomorrow, October 9th, at 2:00 p.m., we will join with all people interested in the growing number of hungry people in the Greater Hartford area, and begin a ten kilometer walk from the United Methodist Church of Hartford, 571 Farmington Avenue

Sponsor sheets for the walk are available at all MACC member churches. If you can't walk, bring non-perishable food items to the starting point, or sponsor a walker to help feed the hungry.

A SPECIAL PLEA

One of our senior neighbors suffering from a disabling illness is housebound. The only link with the outside world is a television set. Alas, the TV in this home is broken beyond repair.

Do you have a small TV in good working

condition you would be willing to offer? Please

keep in mind our friend in need is on limited income, and cannot deal with any repairs no matter how slight. If you can help bring a bit of entertainment to our friend, kindly contact Sara Keleher, Elderly

Outreach worker for the town of Manchester, at

Calendars



Bolton Congregational Church's new minister, the Rev. Charles Ericson, and his family — his wife, the former Jane Beal of Wethersfield, Jennifer Lee, 2, and Daniel Hayden, 3 months.

New pastor chosen

BOLTON — The Rev. Charles Hayden Ericson of Fairfield has been elected pastor of Bolton Congrega-

The unanimous vote culminated a nine-month effort by the pastoral search committee to find a retired on Christmas Eve last year. Since then, the Rev. R. Stanley Eaton has served as interim minister. Rev. Ericson is a native of Hartford, He graduated from Wethersfield High School in 1971 and received a achelor's degree in psychology from Trinity College in 1977. He graduated cum laude with a master' degree in divinity from Andover Newton Theological

He was ordained June 15, 1980, and since that time tional in Fairfield. He is married to the former Jane Beal of Wethersfield. They have two children, Jennifer Lee, 2, and Daniel Hayden, three months. Ericson's experience includes work with youth groups, church school, confirmation classes and adult Lake, the church summer conference center. He is an experienced counselor

Singer at Calvary

SOUTH WINDSOR - Vinnie Cioffi of Boca Raton, Fla., will speak and sing Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road. Cioffi, who is an ordained minister, has recorded traveling group called the Torchbearers, and formed successful rock band, where he played lead guitar. He graduated from Zion Bible Institute in East Providence, R.1. and studied at Southeaster College in akeland, Fla. The public is invited to the service.

South's calendar

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., vineyards study; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bible study of Matthew: 1208

Main St.; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir: missions commission: 8 p. m., worship and music work area.

Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., annual fair.

Here's Nazarene week

The following events are scheduled at the Church of he Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday - 7 p.m., missionary meeting with Marilyn Coffman, missionary to Papua, New Guinea: teen Bible study; Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday - counseling sessions with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599.

Center's agenda listed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Robbins Room. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., has been associate pastor at First Church Congrega-stewardship, church office; board of Christian concern; board of Christian education, Federation

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. groups, church school, confirmation classes and adult Thursday — 10 a.m., Bible study, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., prudential board, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., parish visitation training, Woodruff

Nurse at St. George's

speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44. Mrs. Utley, a nurse at the center, will discuss the lems of people as they grow older.

relationship between physical and emotional prob-The church-sponsored event is open to the public

Apple bake at Second

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will sell apple pies and crisps today and Sunday to raise funds for a fall retreat. Call in orders to the church this morning. Number is 649-2863. Prices are \$3.75 for a large apple pie. \$3 for a may be picked up today or Sunday before and after the

10 a.m. worship service. The Pilgrim Fellowship includes teens in grades 8 through 12. The group meets every Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. Call Rev. Joseph Milton at 649-2863.

China expert to speak

The Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation will hear Pamela West discuss women in China at its Oct. 19 meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St. Ms. West, a 131 Hartford Road resident, is a certified reality therapist as well as an East Asian political science student at Trinity College.

Presbyterian's week

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. will show the James Dobson film, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," on Sunday at 7 p.m. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist and author The public is welcome. Nursery care is provided.

Deadlines changed

Starting Oct. 17, all news items submitted for publication on this page must be ubmitted by 9 a.m. Tuesday. This includes changes in religious servi-ces, as well as calendar items.

Crusade at Faith

Hall on E. Center Street

conduct a family gospel crusade from Wednesday through Oct. 16 at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. Services each night will begin at 7, with the fellowship supper will start at 5. Stadt will also speak at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Oct. 16. Music will be the feature of all the gospel meetings. Stadt plays an electric accordian-organ combination



The celebrant will be the Rev. Michael Galusso. The public is invited.

Religious services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Roule 6. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pas-tor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., Bolton

school; 11 a.m., worship
service, nursery.
51. George's Episcopal
Church, Boston Turnpike,
Botton, Sunday 8a.m., Euch
orist: 10a.m. Holy Eucharist,
Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11
a.m., fellowship hour. Monday through Friday. 4:45
p.m.; evening prayer. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy
Eucharist and prayers of
healing in the chapet.
Botton Cengragational
Church, Botton Center Road,
at the Green. Rev. R. Stanley
Eaton, Interim minister. 9:30
a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school;
10:45 am. fellowship: 11:ISa.m., Jr. p
fellowship; 6 p.m., Jr. p
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Coventry Presbyterian
Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road. Rev. Brad
Evans, postor. Sunday, 9:30
a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible
study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer
meeting.

South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St. Dr.
Shephard S. Johnson, Rev.
Laurence M. Hill, pastors, 9
and 10:45 a.m., worship; 9
a.m., church school, nursery
through senior high; 10:45
a.m., nursery; United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30
p.m., Bible; song, prayer
feilowship. feilowship.
Church of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30

meeting: 7 p.m., salvation meeting.

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning warship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., blobe study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday).

Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 p.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.

St. Jehn's Polish National Cathalic Church, 23 Golway

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River. Road. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., worshow of School. 10:15 a.m., worshow of School. 10:15

St. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass.

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Marlin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike. Tuesday. Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower Study, 10:25.

Zion Evangelica Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Caoper, and High Streets. Zion Evangelica Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Caoper, and High Streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhi, pastor. 9 a.m.; Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday.

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children.

Community Baptist Church, Service, Sunday school, and care for small children.

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Community Baptist Church, Services. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning warship. Nursery

Sunday church school, nursery. Bible study.
Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strond, postor. Schedule: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery; 9:15 a.m., church school and Christian Growth hour. nursery; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery.
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman Swenson, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., Sunday school; 10:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship. 7 p.m. sacred dance rehearsal.
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m., fellowship hour.
Center Cengregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior nastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills,

minister of visitations; kev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 8 a.m., breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, sanchurch school Talcetiville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicetiville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school.

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Rabbi Richard J. Plavin, Israel Tobatsky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Robbi Emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

Emanuel Lutheran a.m., priesthood and relie









called the accorgan. The public is invited. On Oct. 16, the church will celebrate its ninth anniversary. Services were originally held in Orange



Mel W. Stadt

Charismatic mass set HARTFORD - There will be a charismatic mass

BIBLE SPEAKS By Eugene Brewer

posed to the Illusion tha "good guys always finish first," a Poliyana view of "living happily ever after." This childish naivete is not bad unless it carries over into adult years. The realities are that being a

dequate, so adding guilt to his burdens. Realisti-cally, God sends the sunhine and the rain on th just and unjust alike, Matt. 5:45. Faith is not an amu-

BOLTON — Queen Utley of the University of Connecticut Mansfield Wellness Center in Storrs will conduct a family gospel crusade from Wednesday

two-run homer against the Dodgers in fourth inning of tiff Friday in Philadel-

SPORTS

dress announcer best described Dillon Stadium. Glastonbury.

on our halftime agenda, but the game's first play when electri-

unfortunately, we must start the fying junior Buddy Zachery took

It was indeed unfortunate that 79 yards to the Glastonbury five.

Glastonbury had to come back out One play later, senior quarterback

here for the second half in a night the two and East was never

temperature in the Eagles' 46-6 "We were ready to go from the

rout of the Tomahawks in a start," said East coach Jude Kelly

The victory gives East its best season. "The execution went

Catholic-Glastonbury football opener, falls to 1-2.

when East's offense matched the headed.

HARTFORD - The public ad-

feated in four starts heading into

next Friday's HCC clash with

which lost to South 16-6 in its

upset were quickly abandoned on

the opening kickoff and scampered

John Giliberto sneaked over from

in the understatement of the young

Any East worries of a 'Hawk

arch-rival South Catholic, also at

Phillies' Gary Matthews connects for a phia. Matthews had perfect day in

Matthews, Hudson pace Phillies to 2-1 NL edge

coming off his most disappointing warming up." season and a rookie who began the Gary Matthews drove in four

runs against the Los Angeles Dodgers' wounded pitching staff Friday and the Phillies rode the healthy arm of Charles Hudson to

the rookie right-hander's four-hit. hine-strikeout performance to give hits in nine innings. He must have he Phillies a 2-1 lead in the pitched a good ballgame. They best-of-five series. They can wrap up their second and they've only won two." NL flag in four years tonight when

delayed 27 minutes by a traffic and helped erase some unhappiaccident on the Schuylkil Express- ness over his reduced playing time series. way that further held down a this year. crowd of 53,490. Matthews, also drew a walk and situation," Matthews said of Rose,

with a recurrance of bursitis in his be ready at all times." "He reinjured it on a pitch to ike Schmidt," said Los Angeles

Sept. 19 and Sept. 24, was visited before the second inning by assist-Mike Schmidt," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. Welch had thrown a one-hitter pitching coach Ron Perranoski. He against the Phillies in his only start against them this year and a

phia attack. Hudson, a 24-year-old fireballer, threw a wild pitch, advancing the who played A ball last year, protected early leads of 3-0 and 4-2 in helping the Phillies to their first home playoff victory over the Dodgers in five games. Philadelphia and Los Angeles have met in allowing Gross to score. two previous playoffs, with the

Dodgers winning both.
"This being my first championit .ingered in my mind quite a bit," said Hudson. "Last night I wasn't

I started reading the newspaper PHILADELPHIA - A veteran until until it was time to start

Hudson, despite notching only season in the minors combined to place the Philadelphia Phillies on only the second Phillies' rookie to he verge of a berth in the 1983 start a playoff game. He received a standing ovation from the crowd when he came to bat in the bottom of the eighth. "It was a typical Hudson game,"

said Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens. "As long as he keeps the within one victory of the National ball down and concentrates, he's League pennant with a 7-2 tough to hit. Gary's been playing steady but he hasn't really been Matthews homered in the fourth banging the ball the last few inning, singled home two runs in weeks. You could see him sitting on the fifth and singled home one the ball a little better." "He pitched a good ballgame,"

Matthews, a 33-year-old veteran they send Steve Carlton against of 12 major league seasons, fell to Jerry Reuss in a rematch of Game RBI. But his 3-for-3 performance The start of the game was came at a perfect time for Hudson

"Pete Rose was also in the same scored in the second inning, when who went 3-for-4. "I felt if Pete Los Angeles starter and loser Bob could take it, then I could take it. It Welch was forced from the game was tough not playing but I have to Welch, forced from games on

ant trainer Paul Padilla and threw a warning track line drive to Joe Lefebvre, then walked Mat-thews and Greg Gross before not hold down a nine-hit Philadel- giving way to Alejandro Pena. With Bo Diaz batting, Pena runners, then catcher Jack Fimple committed a passed ball with Matthews scoring and Gross mov-

Philadelphia extended the lead to 3-0 in the third. Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt doubled off singled for the Phillies' first hit and singled for the Phillies' first hit and ship game since last year in A ball, went to third uncontested when rightfielder Mike Marshall was slow in charging Rose's single. One sent a liner to left-center, easily able to sleep because I was out later, Lefebvre sent an oppo-thinking about the game. Then site field sacrifice fly to the then stole second before Beckwith warning track in left with Morgan fanned Gross to end the inning.

Ivan DeJesus bounced out to third,



Tom Lasorda has pensive career-low totals of .258 and 50 look on his face as his Dodgers fell to Phillies to fall behind in the NL playoff

scoring after the catch Marshall atoned for his lethargy in the fourth, snapping an 0-for-9 slump with a two-run homer a single and two outs later, Marshall launched an 0-1 pitch over the left-field wall to pull Los Angeles to within 3-2.
Matthews quickly got one of

those runs back by hitting a 3-1 pitch for a leadoff homer and a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the inning. DeJesus singled with two out and advanced on a wild pitch, Pena's second of the game, which tied a NL playoff record previously held by Juan Marichal and Joaquin Andujar. All three are from the Dominican Republic.

Matthews continued his exploits in the fifth inning with a two-run single that lifted the Phillies' lead to 6-2. With one out, Rose singled with relieved and struck out pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano but Matthews

Best start for East Catholic football since back during the 1971 season said Kelly of Glastonbury's first-half drive to the Eagle 16, which ended up with an successful fourth-and-one attempt. "We widened our defense at halftime so Wing-T offense can give you fits." The 'Hawk offense was hurt,

> "They blew us off the ball all night," said Glastonbury coach right spots, but we didn't make the tackles. We're not as bad as we looked tonight. We didn't come to East scores went exactly like

with an injury early and never

Zachery seven-yard touchdown touchdown; fifth series, Post 14yard touchdown; sixth series, Post 36-vard touchdown; seventh series, Giliberto to tight end Paul Roy, gainer Anthony Grant went down

Post, senior running back who has been top ball carrier to date, led the East offense, carrying 14 times for 169 yards, mostly up the middle. Senior fullback Jim De vards, and Kelly thought the senior's work was the key to his offense: "If DePersia has a good night, it makes things easier for

down; second series, Post five-yard touchdown; third series, when Dave Taylor went 83 yards straight up the middle for six. The fourth series, Giliberto 20-yard run bolstered Taylor's 7-for 107 yards stats, one of the lone bright

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Statisti	es	
ECHS	10° 8 III	GHS
13	First downs	9
284	Yards rushing	153
27	Yards passing	76
311	Total yards	229
1-1	Passing	7-17
4	Interceptions	0
î	Fumbles lost	1
3-25	Penalties	5-32
	200	1 07

Orioles blow out Chisox

By Fred McMane

Unbeaten Eagle gridders in 46-6 romp

whole team attitude.

The East offense executed its

offense to near perfection, scoring

the first seven times it touched the

ball. It wasn't until the fourth

quarter that East failed to score on

a possession, when it was forced to

punt once and lost the ball on a

It would be impossible to infer

the final score by looking at the

game statistics. East manager

only four more first downs (13-9)

and 82 more offensive yards

(311-229) than the Tomahawks.

However, Glastonbury had enough

turnovers to feed the Waltons, with

disrupting its offensive drives

four interceptions and one fumble

CHICAGO - Eddie Murray awoke from a long post-season lumber with an eye-opening three-run first-inning homer and the Baltimore Orioles held their poise during a brush-back fracas to out the Chicago White Sox 11-1 Friday night and move to within one victory of the American The Orioles, who took a two

ames to one lead in the best-ofive playoff, can wrap up their sixth pennant with a victory Saturday. Storm Davis will pitch for the Orioles and left-hander Britt Burns will hurl for Chicago. In spoiling the White Sox's post-season home-coming party their first in 24 years - the Orioles got all the runs they needed in the first inning against loser Richard Dotson when Murray ended an 0-for-29 drought in post-season play dating back to the 1979 World eries with a three-run homer that anded halfway up in the second deck - more than 425 feet from

Jim Dwyer, the left-handed hitting half of manager Joe Altobelli's platoon, started the inning uprising with a line double to righ ind Cal Ripken beat out an infield homer. It ended an 0-for-8 slump in this series and was his first hit in a the playoffs since the second game f the 1979 Series against Pittsburgh. Two more of Altobelli's platoon players, Al Bumbry and John

scoring doubles as Baltimore got the most out of eight hits and combined six-hit pitching of Mike scored when Vance Law beat out brush-back incident in the fifth nning run with a double and Lowenstein drove in two runs with Flanagan attain the triumph. Todd Cruz singled home a run off

and the Orioles broke the game open with a four-run ninth inning. Baltimore collected three walks a double by Ripken and were gifted by an error by left fielder Jerry on the left knee by a 3-2 pitch from the players converged near home Hairston, who dropped pinch hitter Flanagan and, after taking three plate and the pitchers mound but Joe Nolan's long fly with the bases



Baltimore's Eddie Murray is welcomed by teammate Cal Ripken Jr. (8) after slamming three-run homer in first inning against Chicago White Sox Friday night at

loaded, allowing two runs to score. Rich Dauer also added a sacrifice

The margin of victory tied an AL championship record held by New charging the mound. over five innings before turning things over to Stewart, who pitched innings to notch a save. Chicago's only run came in the threat.

playoff games. into a free-for-all fight during the both teams were hit by pitches.

began walking toward the mound. Both benches emptied and Kittle When things calmed down, Balti-

pointed at the left-hander and

Flanagan, who missed much of more showed the kind of poise that the season with ligament damage carried them through the stretch in his left knee, scattered five hits run in the tough AL East as second baseman Dauer grabbed Harold Baines' scorching one-hop smash one-hit relief over the last four and turned it into a double play to second when Ron Kittle doubled. Dotson, on the other hand, could

an infield hit over second base. The With two out, Dotson hit Cal White Sox, who led the majors in Ripken with a pitch and the runs scored this year with 800. Orioles' shortstop trotted to first have managed only three in three without saying a word. However, when Dotson's first pitch to Mur The game twice nearly erupted ray was in tight, the big first baseman pointed at Dotson and middle innings after batters from took a step toward the mound. This time, both benches and the In the fourth, Kittle was struck center-field bullpens emptied and



Plenty to smile about

Manchester High soccer co-captains Glenn Boggini (left) and Chris Petersen (center) have a lot to smile about along with coach Bill McCarthy as the Indians have gotten off to a 5-0-1 start. They'll try to stay unbeaten this morning as they visit East Hartford High in a 10:30 a.m. game. Also at 10:30, crosstown East Catholic hosts Xavier High in an HCC contest at MCC's Cougar Field. The Manchester football team, mean-

against Fermi High in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. UConn football is in Bethlehem, Pa., today to face Lehigh while the Husky booters are in Hanover, N.H., for a Sunday tilt against Dartmouth at 2 p.m. The Manchester Community College soccer team will be in action today against Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., at 2 p.m.

Carole Colliton

... takes second

Girls Volleyball

East on tear

Herald Sportswriter

by our mistakes."

UPI Sports Writer

Rangers win

"It's frustrating," Cheney Tech

soccer coach Paul Soucy said

Friday after seeing his Beavers

play well, only to come up on the

short end of a 3-2 score to East

year but we couldn't hold a 2-1

ball upfield. It was the best we've

done that all year. But we got beat

in the conference. The victory

squares the Bellringers at 4-4

Jim Poulin curved home a

corner kick for the Bellringers at

PHILADELPHIA - The Los

Angeles Dodgers may not like what they see in Charles Hudson

but the Philadelphia Phillies cer-

The 24-year-old rookie right-

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(UPI) - Mike Allison, Mark

Osborne and Mike Rogers scored

goals to power the New York

Rangers to a 3-1 victory Friday

The Rangers, who beat the

Devils Wednesday night at Madi-

are making a big mistake. We have

knocked them out of the playoffs a

In other games Sunday it will be

Buffalo at Miami, Denver at

Houston, Kansas City at the Los

Angeles Raiders, New England at Baltimore, the New York Jets at

Cleveland, Seattle at San Diego,

few times and they remember

son Square Garden, scored a goal

The loss was the seventh in as many outings for the Techmen, 0-5

"We played our best game of the

Maintaining its unblemished mark, East Catholic girls' cross St. Paul and Mercy High by duplicate scores of 15-46 Friday fternoon at Wickham Park. St. Paul topped Mercy, 26-31.

The sweep leaves the Eagles a 6-0 for the season and atop the HCC standings. East's next action is Monday on Columbus Day at the Wickham Park Invitational. Teri Kittredge was individual winner for East with a time of 17:36 mates Carole Colliton, Patty Doyle, Cathy Evans and Cathy Burke took the next four

"We shut out both teams. understated East coach Sal Mangi afico. "These are our third and fourth league victories and give us a very good indication as to the outcome of our league meet later

'Teresa ran a very good race and had a personal record on our course," he added. Results: 1. Kittredge (Ec) 17:36 for 2.8 miles, 2. Colliton (EC), 3 Doyle (EC), 4. Evans (EC), 5. Burke (EC), 6. Benoit (M), Wauzecha (M) 8 Johnson (SP) 9 Tauras (EC), 10. Smith (SP)

East in split

East Catholic boys' cross country team was whipped by potent Xavier High, 16-43, but came back for a 15-48 win over St. Paul in HCC action Friday afternoon at Wick ham Park Xavier also whipped St. Paul.

Xavier's Greg Bonaiuto took individual honors with a 14:48 clocking over a 2.8 mile layout. Teammates took the next three spots before Ron Adams took fifth

East's next action is Monday at the Wickham Park Invitational. for 2.8 miles, 2. Perry (X), 3. Oakes (X), 4. Benavides (X), 5. Adams (X), 8. Antonia (EC), 9. Kittredge (EC), 10. B.Howard (EC).

Girls Swimming MHS stays unbeaten

and Stacy Tomkiel and Kris Noone



Teri Kittredge ... leads East

girls' swimming team remained unbeaten with a convincing 106-66 victory over Conard High Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool Factora turned in a total of 205.80 189.90 points. Tomkiel won the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard reestyle while Noone won the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle.

Mary Ann Troy, Sharon Lauzon, Gretchen Sines, Jeanne Lemieux and Lisa Terry were among those erably for the Manchester Manchester will try to continue

its winning ways Friday against Wethersfield High in Wethersfield Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Noone, Fournier, Troy, Topping), 2. Conard, 3. MHS 2:06.0. 200 free: 1, Tomkiel (M), 2. Hosking (C), 3. Lemieux (M) 2:09.8.

Crafty veteran Phil Niekro was a little stunned as the

Atlanta Braves handed him his release Friday. The

Niekro gets release

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forty-four-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro Niekro, 11-10 this season when be

the Atlanta Braves for whom he had been told Wednesday, in a

won 268 games in 20 years and said meeting with Braves owner Ted

I guess this is the end of a the team's plans for 1984.

cept my wife and our three kids, at Atlanta Stadium.

he hoped to pitch for another major Turner and general manager John

25-year marriage," said Niekro "I never thought I would stand in

pall career as a 20-year-old Braves . papers in my hand," Niekro told a

farm hand in 1959. "This is the group of sportswriters and sport-

Roger Staubach, "the man who - League's only undefeated team

stunt for the Tampa Bay Bucs to lated 151 points to 57 by the Bucs

and it would take just that sort of a row. The Cowboys have accumu-

Mullen, that he was not included in

who began his professional base- front of my locker with release night over the New Jersey Devils.

casters gathered around his locker

The Cowboys will go into the

game with a 5-0 record that makes

them the National Football

while the Bucs have lost five in a

and have allowed 104 compared to

are coming off a 37-24 win over the

Minnesota Vikings last weekend

Green Bay Packers.

Tampa Bay's 125. The Cowboys

Cowboys set to honor Staubach

while the Bucs will be attempting Green Bay at Detroit, the los to rebound from a 55-14 loss to the Angeles Rams at San Francisco,

Landry with a straight face, "you ton at St. Louis.

reen Bay Packers.
"If you underestimate Tampa leans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at the New York Giants and Washing-

eceived his release Friday from won nine of his last 12 decisions,

44-year-old hurler hopes to catch on elsewhere

league team next season.

NFL roundup

divorce. Everything I've got, ex-

By United Press International

made time stand still," Sunday

prevent it from being a victorious

Staubach got his nickname be-

cause of his ability to "work the

clock" and produce last-minute

victories for the Cowboys. It would

the Cowboys will require no last-minute heroics from Staubach

seem, barring a huge upset, that

The Dallas Cowboys will honor



Herald photos by Pinto Ron Adams ... first East finisher

200 IM: 1. Troy (M), 2. Schaefer (C), 3. O'Brien (M) 2:28.2. 50 free: 1. Topping (M), 2. Lauzan (M), 3. Fay (C): 27.3. Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Briggs (C), 3. Wynn (M) 205.80 points (school Eagle spikers to 7-1 for the seasor Colleen Culleton and Janet Rataic served well, Carolyn Delsignore and Rose Otten had fin 3. Wynn (M) 205.80 points (school record).
100 fly: 1. Schoeler (C), 2. Tray (M),
3. Sherman (M) 1:05.9.
100 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Schoeler (C):58.1.
500 free: 1. Hosking (C), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. O'Brien (M) 6:05.1.
100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Uphoff (C) 1:08.2.
100 breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Fournier (M), 3. Lauzon (M) 1:17.1.
400 free relay: 1. Conard, 2. MHS, 3. Conard 4:28.66. all-around games at the net and Colleen Cunningham and Carolyn and playing good defense for East. Next action is Monday at home against E.O. Smith at 3: 15 p.m.

MHS upended again Manchester High girls' volleyball team was swept in three sets by Windham High in CCIL play riday afternoon at Clarke Arena.

Scores were 15-5, 15-8 and 15-5.

COVENTRY - East Catholic Windham also took the junior girls' volleyball team continued its varsity contest, 15-6 and 15-13. winning ways Friday afternoon Next outing for the 1-8 Indians is with a four-set victory over Coven-Wednesday at home against Pen-15-13, 7-15 and 15-7. The win lifts the

knot it at 2-all. And less than five

minutes later, at the 29-minute

mark, East Hampton tallied the

Burly Kevin Day sent a left-

footer towards the goal slightly off

target. Cheney goalie Mark Ma-

dore went for the ball but it got past

him. East Hampton's Steve Kidd

was in position to pick up the loose

ball and drill it home from a sharp

Most of the final 11 minutes was

spent in the Tech end of the field. "I

don't think we were tired," Soucy responded. East Hampton shuffled

players in and out while Cheney

went pretty much with an iron-

goal it was more of a mental letdown."

struck out nine Friday to lead the

Phillies to a 7-2 victory over the

Dodgers and move them to within

one game of the National League

"Since he's come up, he has pitched very well," said Gary

Matthews, who drove in four runs

with a homer and two singles. "He

has good composure, he's a good

ballclub. He reminds me of a guy like Fergie Jenkins. He has a mind

Charles Hudson," added veteran second baseman Joe Morgan.

"He's done a fine job for us this

year and he's going to be a great pitcher for a long time." Hudson, who played in the

Class-A Carolina League last year

The Pittsburgh Steelers will play

Bengals at Cincinnati in the

Favorites are the Cowboys (by a

whopping 13/2), Jets, Giants, Atlanta, Washington, Green Bay, Chicago, Miami, Denver, Balti-more, Dallas, San Diego, the

Raiders, San Francisco and

Visiting teams have won 40 of the

70 games played so far. Thirty-

seven points or less and 18 have

been determined by three points or

seven games have been decided b

Monday night TV game.

"I had a lot of confidence in

he can win."

athlete and he's an asset to the

Hudson does the job for the Phillies

hander pitched a four-hitter and and began the 1983 season in the

Tech 'frustrated with soccer loss

Soccer **MHS** stumbles

Converted goalie Donald Halo; burdo, playing his first year in the nets, recorded his first shutout of the season. Boyd also had good from striker Doug Moore, Even the best of efforts somestopper Mike Daly and Jay Stevens times fails to stop a champion.

That was the story for the
Manchester High girls' soccer
team Friday as it fell to undealso credited Bacon goalie Kevin Vererril with three spectacula They were running through the Simsbury, 2-1. ball, but we beat them to it," sai

eight fouls to Bacon's 26 fouls and four yellow cards.

Coventry falls

Bolton hosts RHAM Tuesday at

MIDDLETOWN - Coventry

perfect word to describe Friday's

COC boys' soccer contest against

"It was just a sloppily-played, sloppily-officiated game," said a

ots dropped a 2-1 decision. "We

didn't play well as a whole. And the

officials let the game get out

hand. On every direct kick, they le

the other team kick the ball away.

Coventry scored first as Vin-

Vinal Tech came back with two

second half goals, the second on a

direct kick while Coventry was

Coventry next plays at Cheney

Wickham Invite

goes off Monday

Over 1,000 runners from thre

larting Monday morning as the

cond annual Wickham Park

states will invade Mancheste

Boys' and Girls' Cross Countr

vitatinal takes place on Co

The first race is scheduled to

go off at 10:30 a.m. with the

grand finale is at 2 p.m. when

the Boys' Championship Div

in the shots department in the

back-and-forth contest. Beliringer

keeper Brian Michaud registered

nine saves and Tech goalle Madore

"This was definitely our best

don't know if that's good or bad. We

played a good game. They gave me

Cheney's next game is Tuesday

slider was breaking pretty sharp,"

too much off speed stuff and to go

Matthews walked and scored in

the second, then led off the fourth

with his second homer of the

playoffs. He added a key two-run

single in the fifth and a run-scoring

For Matthews, it has been a

season with career lows for aver

you're winning," he said. "I don't think it was ability so much as

1096, and all inquiries should be directed there. The hot line

hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m

those who have sent a stamped

self-addressed envelope with

their entry. Numbers will also be issued at the Nathan Hale

School on Spruce Street on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov.

22-23, from 7-9 p.m. and on the

morning of the race from 8-9: 11

Race date is Thursday, Nov

24, with the starting gun slated

at 10 a.m. The race is sanctione

by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

single in the seventh.

drive off.

East Hampton broke on top at East Hampton had a 29-25 edge

ties, twisted home a 25-yard direct game," said a frustrated Soucy. "I

The Beavers moved in front at were making some good crosses.

Ray Brooks converted a penalty had 25 shots which is more than

kick. A hand ball in the area we've had in any other game. We

fielder Asa Christiana played well This was definitely our best game

for Cheney. They, however, were but we have nothing to show for it.

Brooks, Wright and fellow mid-

minors, was very nervous going he said. "They told me not to use

Hudson did not allow a hit after difficult year. He finished the

im to forget about it. sometimes you want to play too "Claude and John came over and much. That hurt, but we have good

Applications in mall

said I had a good fastball and my players on this team.

mbus Day at Wickham Park

cente Navas drilled home a shot

from the edge of the penalty area 2: 25 into the first half. Dave Plant

4-4. Vinal Tech is 2-5-1.

busy setting up its wall.

Tech at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday

"By far our best outing of the year" was how Manchester coach Joe Erardi describe his Indians' effort. Still, the Trojans were a goal better this time, though Erardi will be looking to change things later in the season when All the scoring came in the first half as Erin Cunningham and

2-0 with goals just a minute apart

with 10 minutes left in the half.

made it 2-1 only three minutes before the half, however, after taking a cross from right wing "If our intensity level continues the way it's been going, we shouldn't lose many from here on in," said Erardi, whose Indians fall to 3-2-3, Simsbury is now 8-0-0. Hohenthal, Denise Belleville, Lucy Vernali, Sara Nicholson, all played strong games for the

The girls host Bristol Eastern Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. **Bolton triumphs**

BOLTON - Much to the delight of coach Ray Boyd, the Bolton boys' soccer team feasted on some Bacon Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs nipped Bacon Academy, 1-0, for its second home win and fifth in seven contest for the season. Bacon drops to 3-3-1. Bolton goes to a strong 4-1 in the Charter Oak Conference while the second straight loss leaves the Bobcats 3-2 in conference play "We didn't dominate, but we controlled the tempo, and the one goal was enough," said Boyd. The one goal was a Mal Ferguson drive

"We executed play number one perfectly," explained Boyd. "With a little distraction (some false signals called out by the Bulldogs). Ferguson was wide open."

the 24:47 mark of the second half to goals in its previous six outings and net but he waited too long to get a

Cheney defense and fed Kidd for

and numerous scoring opportuni-

not recipients of support from the

front line, which had trouble teeing

it up. Toz Vongsarasinh set up

into the pivotal third game of the

league championship series.
"The game lingered in my mind
quite a bit," he said. "Last night I

was hardly able to sleep thinking

about it. I go, here excited and ready to go. They told me the start

of the game was moved back to

newspapers and when I came out I

Mike Marshall's two-run homer

cut the Phillies' lead to 3-2. He said

that when he returned to the

dugout after the home run, pitch-

ing coach Claude Osteen and

teammate John Denny both told

Applications for the 47th Manchester Five-Mile Road

Race on Thanksgiving Day are

in the mail for all 6,000 runners

The race is sponsored by the

Tall Cedars of Lebanon with

financial assistance from Pratt

& Whitney. Entries close Sun-

day, Nov. 13. No entries after that date will be accepted. Entry forms are available at the Manchester Herald office

(at the switchboard) Farr's,

Nassiff Arms, Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings Bank, The Run In in Rocky Hill

and the Manchester Rec De-partment office. A hot line

who registered for the 1982 race.

got loose and was ready.

him to forget about it.

Wright, who had a splendid game had 13 saves.

ute mark as midlielder

nearly doubled its total

the first of his two goals.

kick into the top left corner.

only 3: 32 into the game.

vards out after a Billy Sheetz assis

Sports in Brief

Two join HCC ranks

HARTFORD - The Hartford County Confer ence has announced that two new members will be joining the conference beginning with the 1984-85 fall sports program. St. Bernard of Montville and Notre Dame of West Haven will join the present seven-team conference. Catholic, Northwest Catholic, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Paul and Xavier.

Lombardo sparks Brown soccer

PROVIDENCE, R.I - Jeff Lombardo all-time leading career scoring leader in Manchester High soccer history, has been a sparkplug for the Brown University soccer team this fall. Lom bardo, senior co-captain, scored one goal and added two assists in Brown's 5-1 romp over Princeton. Brown was off to a 4-0 start.

Ebersold on Bates field hockey

LEWISTON, Me. - Georgeanne Ebersold. lanchester High graduate, is a member of the arsity field hockey team at Bates College. Ebersold, a junior, is a forward on the Bobcats

DeValve places for Huskies

STORRS - Former Manchester High standout im DeValve was the second University of Connecticut cross country finisher in a recent live-way meet in Hanover, N.H. Providence College, defending New England champ, took the top four individual places. UConn's Mike Gagne was fifth and DeValve, senior co-captain, tool

McGuire to appear

FAIRFIELD - Al McGuire, former Marquette Iniversity basketball coach and now an an nouncer for NBC-TV, will be guest speaker at a fund raising affair Wednesday night sponsored b the Fairfield University Stag Booster Clu McGuire will speak to the booster club at 6 p.m. after an address to the students in the afternoon

\$16,000 raised at ERCC

ELLINGTON - Sixteen thousand dollars was raised for the American Cancer Society a Ellington Ridge Country Club's fifth annua Celebrity Golf Tournament held recently. record field of 168 golfers took part. Qualifying for the four-ball state championsh

was the low gross team of Manchester Country Club PGA pro Ralph DeNicolo, Doc McKee, Do DeNicolo and Pete Lingua Jr. with a 9-under-par 63. Four foursomes, both men's and women's who ualified here will represent Connecticut at the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla., on Oct. 27-28 in

All-Star soccer planned

HARTFORD - An all-star soccer game will bring together top college players from through-out New England on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Tunxis Meade in Farmington at 7 p.m. It will be north vs south in the New England Intercollegiate Socce League game, which will highlight the Natina Soccer Coaches Association (NSCAA) regiona convention Nov. 18-20. The University of Hartford is hosting the third annual reginal convertion at the Hotel Summit.

Peters gets probation

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Washington Redskins football star Tony Peters was sentenced Friday t four years probation and was fined \$10,000 fo plotting to sell cocaine in the Washington are

Peters, 30, an All-Pro strong safety, who pleaded guilty last month to two counts of conspiracy and illegal use of the telephone to arrange cocaine deals, was also ordered erform 500 hours of community service. Had he been convicted on all nine counts. It could have been sent to prison for up to 114 years

Mariners fire GM O'Brien SEATTLE .- The Seattle Mariners, who

compiled the worst record in major league baseball in 1983, fired president and general manager Dan O'Brien Friday and promoted director of player development Hal Keller to general manager.

Richardson has relapse NEW YORK - New Jersey Nets guard Michael Ray Richardson has suffered a relapse of his drug

oblem and has requested assistance from the NBA, the league announced Friday. Richardson, a three-time all- star who ha twice previously entered rehabilitation centers, has been missing from practice and team functions since Wednesday. The Nets still do not know his whereabouts, but NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was informed Friday by the Players Association that Richardson has suffere a relapse and requested assistance. Under the amnesty provision outlinedd in the

new drug abuse policy recently agreed upon b the NBA and the Players Association, Richardso defense has given up 174 yards per game (No. 1 in the NCAA) and 6.3 points per game (No. 2). Oklahoma's has been directed immediately to submit to only loss this season — a 24-14 blow — came against treatment. He has agreed to undergo treatme Ohio State last month. At Oklahoma State, the undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers should receive their sternest test of the season when they meet Big Eight rival No. 20

Franco undergoes surgery

*CLEVELAND - Cleveland Indians rooki shortstop Julio Franco has undergone surgery fo removal of a bone in his left hand. Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said Thursday Franco fractured the hamate bone Sept. 23 while batting against New York at

Syracuse to meet Irish SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Syracuse and Notre Dame

plan to play a two-game, home-and-home basketball series beginning with the 1984 se series beginning with the 1984-85

McNamara return uncertain

PHILADELPHIA — The California Angeles have a little bit of a problem. More than a month ago, they announced John McNamara would manage the club again next year. He's not so sure he will. At least not until he knows whom he's Vice-President and General Manager Buzzie Bavasi or Director of Player Personnel Ger

Lehigh's big plays Scoreboard worry for UConn

UConn. 2-2, travels to Bethlehem. Pa., for

Connecticut drove 80 yards for the winning

touchdowns in his team's victrory over Delaware, and

Jackson said what doesn't show in Lehigh's losses to

Colgate and Navy is the "capability of making big

plays. They've gotten the ball in the end zone on the big plays."

streak. "I think we showed some good character by

UConn defensive tackle Dave Gracon.

contend with him Saturday

29-yard passes to beat the clock.

UConn enters the game with a two-game winning

Lehigh assistant coach Barry Fetterman said his

outstanding athlete. If he can get to the corner he can

out some pressure on the defensive fronts " said

UConn totaled 144 yards rushing on a rain-csoaked

field against New Hampshire, and Corn connected for

four of his six completetions in the final two minutes of

the game. The UConn quarterback completed two

"It's so tough with the weather on Saturday to judge

our progress," Jackson said. "It shows how

passes fore 161 yards and one touchdown against

Lehigh leads the series against UConn, 5-1, and has

Alabama's goal is

Alabama is unbeaten and Penn State is unranked

and if Crimson Tide Coach Ray Perkins has his way, things will remain that was after Saturday's

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno never beat former

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant and he has never faced Perkins, and he is not looking for any easy time at

The Nittany Lions, the unranked defending national

champions, will face unbeaten and third-ranked

Alabama in a 3:45 p.m. EDT nationally televised

battle with the hopes that the Tide's domination will

'Alabama is Alabama regardless of whether Ray is

coaching or Paul is still coaching," Paterno said. "It's

'From what I see on film, they're among the best

a big game. They're third-ranked, or so people tell me

four or five teams in the country," he said. "We'll just

prepare in that fashion and not based on who coaches

Last year, when Penn State won the national

championship for the first time. Alabama provided

the only spot on their record, 42-21 - with the help of

two blocked Lion punts, one of them by a Penn State

UConn last year in his team's 16-12 victory. Horn has

completed 56 of 106 attempts this year.

College grid roundup

won the last five games.

By Donna Balancia

Beaver Stadium Saturday.

but we didn't get the job done."

career total offense record.

and No. 10 Auburn vs. Kentucky.

Young vs. Wyoming.

UPI Sports Writer

end this time.

Fetterman. "I think he's a key; we're going to have to

the sophomore totals 32 catches for 484 yards and five

Delaware.

Scholastic STORRS (UPI) - The University of Connecticut football team has the big-play capability of Lehigh to contend with Saturday, but based on the Huskies' most recent showing the concern is shared.

MHS JV Girls Soccer Saturday's non- conference game against the Engineers, also 2-2 following last week's win over

touchdown on the final play of the game to edge New Hampshire, 9-7, as quarterback Larry Corn made the big play for the Huskies. Corn directed the decisive touchdown drive that began with 1:53 to play, and he scrambled for a 7-yard TD as time expired. "I think Saturday, with our 80-yard drive, we overcame a lot of adversity," said UConn coach Tom Lehigh has had difficulty running the football at times, but Coach John Whitehead's Engineers have amassed 916 yards passing and have scored seven touchdowns via the pass.

Split end Rennie Benn had 11 receptions and three

winning two games after losing two game," said. team will be trying to contain Corn. "He looks like an

Dot Miller 142-344, Linda Tomas-zewski 147, M.Taiburt 146-362, Jane Bonadies 139, Edle Cavanaugh 127, Cagol Lewie 135-1372-373, Carol Streeter 125-358, Joon Boldvaa 126-355, Audrey Coody 134-342, Nancy Romano 146-369, Ellen Oflar 142, Joan Jolie 129, Bunny Fellows 133-347. Jackson rates Lehigh as "very strong defensively. I want to have that ball as long as we can." Lehigh quarterback Mary Horn completed 11 of 25 U.S. Mixed

John Kozicki 257-585, Regis Longtin 212-206-567, Ed Larson 200, Rose Long-tin 476, Sue Cate 187-486; Shelia Price 181-195-524, Marge DeLisie 181-480, Terry Priskwaldo 206-175-528, Cindy Hurley 470. Kris McLaughlin 459, Shelia Bonetti 467, Linda Cromwell 454, Linda Burton 178-493, Diane Brennan 178-484, Suzanne Feltmann 177-486, Dale Pecker 206-475.

Baseball

Major League playoffs





Torrance in golf lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Scotsman Sam Torrance, rolling in birdie putts from as far away as 50 feet, shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$250,000 Southern Torrance, who has not made a cut during 10

American tournaments dating back to 1973, picked up three birdies on his first nine holes, but suffered two bogevs on the front that canceled out a pair of birdies and wound up at 7-under-par 133 for the first two rounds at the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club. Joe Inman fired a 65 to move two strokes back at 135. while Wally Armstrong, Gary Koch and Steve Hoch were at 136.

Payne Stewart, who led Thursday's first round with 5- under 65, had a 2-over-par 72 Friday — including one four-putt green — and joined George Archer, John Mahaffey and Ronnie Black at 137. Hal Sutton, who leads the PGA money-winners' list with \$425,148, had a disappointing 76-70-146, failing to make the 143 cut.

Hockey

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MHS Freshman Football The Manchester freshman football team won its third contest in as many outings, downing Wethersfield, 25-0. Friday. Mike Late had two touchdowns, one interception and ran for 138 yards. Dwayne Albert scored on a 42-yard scamper and Brian Brophy added a three-yard run over left guard for the Indians' final score. Ron Smith, Kelly Dubols, Jim Goddard and Don Anderson played well for Manchester, which travels to South Windsor for its next game Friday.

Bennet X-Country

The Bennet Junior High cross country teams swept South Windsor, the bovs posting a 24-33 win and the airis a 15-50 victory.

Girls results: 1. Sheryl Veal (B), 2. Kristine Howard (B), 4. Chris Nietson (B), 5. Mindy Forde (B), 6. Jessica Marshall (B), 7. Merry Chadlewicz (B), 8. Malapelsa (T), 9. Coyward (T), 10. Martelli (T), 11. Kristen Turek (B), 12. Dame (T), 8 oys results: 1. Lunsford (T), 2. Steve Gallaher (B), 3. Tom Lyon (B), 4. Senan Gornon (B), 5. Schaffner (T), 6. Smith (T), 7. Rob Sheffel (B), 8. Chris Chappell (B), 9. Dave Odom (B), 10. Anderson (T). N.Y. Islanders ut Washington, New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Hartford at Boston, night
Washington at Buffiolo, night
Toronto at Vancouver, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Minnesola at Edmonton, night
Colorry at Winnipea, night

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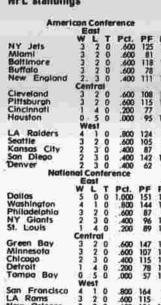


American League Orioles 11, White Sox 1





Football **************** 0000000000000000000000



Sunday's Games (All Times EDT) Minnesoto at Chicago, I p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, I p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, I p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, I p.m.
New England at Baltimare, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Roiders, 4 p.m.
L.A. Roms at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
Pittsburgh at Cincinnali, 9 p.m.

NFL picks

Weekend pro football picks: Sunday
Son Francisco 24, Los Angeles 17—
Seaffle 31, San Diego 21— Seahawks
have enough defense, a word which
does not exist in San Diego vacabulary,
to keep Chargers in check.
Buffalo 20, Miami 17
New York Jets 27, Cleveland 24—
Two explosive offenses should keen the

Datias 34, Tampa Bay 10— Bucs were embarrassed in 55-point outburst by Green Bay lost week but it ill take more than being anary for them to stay with Cowboys.

Minneseta 27, Chicago 20— Vikings can still out up the points, even without injured QB Tommy Kramer. Bears still not getting balanced effort.

Washington 24, St. Leuis 14—

********* Transactions

Hank McDowell to Indiana for a 1986 third-round draft choice; waived quarts

Paul Little and free agent John Smith. Washington — Released rookle Be

Washington — Released rookie Bernard
Perry and free agents Hawkeye Whitney
and Michael Knight.
Football
Tampa Bay — Signed free-agent
quarterback Jeff Komio and reactivated
strong safety Mark Cotney.
Hockey
Hartford — Assigned center Ross Yates
to Binghamton of the American Hockey
League.

New York Rangers — Assigned Mark Morrison to the Canadian Olympic Team. St. Louis — Walved right wing Blair Chapman; sent defenseman Alain Vig-neault and goalle Paul Skidmore to Montana of Central Hockey League.

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SATURDAY
Foatball
Manchester at Fermi, 1:30
UConn at Lehigh, 1:30
Soccer
Manchester at East Hartford, 10:30

Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m. MCC at Dean, 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) -**************** Wayne Gretzky scored two goals, ncluding the game-winner, and Baseball

Seattle — Fired president and general
manager Dan O'Brien and replaced him
with Hal Keller, the club's director of lead the Edmonton Oilers to an 8-6 victory over the Winnipeg Jets. player development, Basketball San Diego — Walved guards Lowes Moore, Billy Allen, Dwight Anderson and Larry Anderson.
Portland — Traded center

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(Top four in each division questanier Cup playoffs.)
Priday's Results
N.Y. Rangers 3. New Jersey 1
Edmonton at Winnipea
Minnesofa at Vancouver
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(All Times EDT)
Baston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington.

Rangers 3, Devils 1

NY Rangers 111—3
New Jersey 0 0 1—1
First period—1, NY Rangers, Allison 1
(Andersson, Ruotsalainen), 15:20, Penolties—Sundstrom, NYR, 3:39; Cameron,
NJ, 5:49; Hanlon, NYR, (served by
Backman), 5:49; Russell, NJ, 7:04;
Huber, NYR, 10:53; Osborne, NYR,
double-minor, 15:52; Flovd, NJ, 15:52;
Backman, NYR, 19:57
Second period—2, NY Rangers, Osborne

Second period—2. NY Rangers, Osborne
1 (Hedberg, Greschner), 11:22. Penalfles—Lorimer, NJ, 2:07; Powellch, 3:07;
Lorimer, NJ, 9:13; McPhee, NYR, 16:07;
Backmon, NYR, 16:07; Cirella, NJ,
molor, 16:07; Lewis, NJ, 16:07; Beck,
NYR, 17:36.

Third period—3. NY Rangers, Rogers 2
(Don Maloney, McPhee), 16:51, 4, New
Jersey, Ludwig 1 (Bridgman, Cirella),
17:35; Penalffles—Dave Maloney, NYR,
1:35; Russell, NJ, 1:59; Grestner, NYR,
malor, 3:24; Heppie, NJ, malor, 3:24;
Hanlon, NYR, (served by Erixon), 7:36;
Huber, NYR, malor, 7:56; Lever, NJ,
doubte-minor, 7:56; Sundstrom, NYR,
14:20.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-139—31. New Jersey 12-59—26. Gaalles—NY Rangers, Hanlan. New Jersey, Resch. A.—19,022.

Oilers triumph

PGA results



Radio, TV

SUNDAY Soccer UConn at Dartmouth, 2

Calendar

SATURDAY
1 Orioles vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 0, WPOP 30, WPOP
1 UCann vs. Lehigh, WDRC
2:40 College football: Oklahama vs.
Texas, WINF
3:45 College football: Alabama vs.
Penn State, Channel 3
4 Baxing: Collins vs. Sibson, Channels 22, 30
5 Boxing: Dokes vs. Cotzee (taped delay), Channel 8
6:40 College football: Notre Dame vs. South Carolina, WINF
7:30 Bruins vs. Whalers, Channel 38, WTIC 8 Dodgers vs. Phillies, Channels 22, 8:30 Boxing: Blake vs. Crowley, ESPN 11:30 CFL: Rough Riders vs. Stampeders (tape), ESPN

SPN
1 Redskins vs. Cardinals, Channel 3
1 Jets vs. Browns, Channel 30
2 Potriots vs. Calts, Channel 22
4 Eagles vs. Glants, Channel 3, WINF
4:30 Dodgers vs. Phillies, Channels
7, Whalers vs. Bruins, Channel 30,
VITC

SUNDAY 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.: College football: Notre Dome vs. South Carolina (tape), ESPN

8 Orioles vs. White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WPOP Midnight: College football: UCLA vs. Stanford (taped delay), ESPN

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Federated Department Stores	13.9%	
Woolworth & Co.	7.1%	
Dayton Hudson Corp.	23%	
Montgomery Ward	16.2%	

Retail sales rise

The nation's retail chains reported a solid rise in September back-to-school sales Thursday even after unseasonably hot weather derailed traditional fall buying in the first two weeks of the month. Analysts said the reasonably strong showing at the cash register indicated the consumer recovery that developed early this year is still on track and should continue to bolster

Sikorsky to build plant

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Sikorsky Aircraft, a subsidiary of United Technologies, will soon construct a \$20 million plant in an east Alabama city that will employ about 250 people.

Officials with United Technologies, based is
Connecticut, said construction will begin on the 90,000-square-foot facility in Tallassee early next

Production of composite products for various aerospace applications is scheduled to begin in The Tallassee plant will be the first manufac

turing facility that Sikorsky has operated outside Connecticut, officials said. United Technologies Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Harry Gray said the new plant is part of an ongoing expansion program that also involves Sikorsky operations in Connecticut and Florida.

Korman rejoins clinic

Eileen Korman, R.N., M.S.N. has joined the staff at The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester.

341 Broad St. She received a diploma in nursing from the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York and in New York and is also a graduate of the master's program in psychiatric nursing at Yale University. Ms. Korman is currently working on a Ph.D. in family studies at the University of Connecticut. Ms. Korman has been employed at the Hospital of Saint Raphael in New Haven and the Bridgeport Hospital School of Nursing as an instructor in neurological and psychiatric

She is on the emergency service team of United Social and Mental Health Services in Willimantic. She is experienced in individual, group and family psychotherapy. Her major areas of to physical health and the impact of medical

Makes insurance council

Margaret P. Aldrich of Manchester has ualified as a member of the 1983 Executive Council of New York Life Insurance Co. (The Executive Council is composed of New York Life's leading agents. Membership is based on 1982-83 sales records. Mrs. Aldrich has been with New York Life since

Fafnir promotes Martin

NEW BRITAIN - Steve T. Martin, formerly vice president of operations for Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc., has been promoted t senior vice president, the company announced. In his new post, Artin, 42, of West Hartford, has responsibility for all of Fafnir's manufacturing, material management and product engineering functions in the United States.

Tie signs agreement

SHELTON — Tie Communications has signed a one-year agreement to sell \$5 million of its electronic key telephone and hybrid systems to nications Specialists Inc., of Texas. Under the agreement Tie, a leading desinger and manufacturer of Electronic Telephon Systems, will provide TSI, a major regional interconnect company in Houston, with its Ultracom Key telephones and its hybrid ultracom

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Market message

Economic rebound losing steam

If you look beyond the performance of the Dow ones Industrials, the overall stock market has been anything but a robust performer in recent weeks. In response to favorable money supply figures, low inflation numbers and drops in interest rates, enthusiastic investors will immediately bid up stock prices. But the flurry is short-lived and profit-taking quickly sets in.

How come? Why the lack of follow-through?" The answer: Growing suspicion on Wall Street that the widely-heralded economic recovery that eve ryone's been projecting will be a lot less peppy than

In fact, that very worry recently led one of the nation's leading banks — the Comerica Bank-Detroit (formerly Detroit Bank & Trust) - to unload \$250 million worth of stocks.

there (\$4 billion worth) tells me that common stocks have been chopped to just 25 percent of every net dollar of cash flow (about \$10 million a month). "I've taken \$250 million out of risk," says chief investment officer Buck Kisor, Jr., who thinks there's now a 20 percent chance of a substantial market

decline over the next six months. Relating that in specific numbers, Buck, who has outperformed the market the past five years and is repeating that showing this year (the averge account is up 22 to 24 percent), thinks the Dow could tumble to the 1,000-1,050 range. That's about a 200 to 250-point drop from current levels.

The thrust of Kisor's bearish thinking: The economy, following a super second quarter gain in the gross national product of 9.7 percent, will slow down more than expected because of continuing high In fact, Kisor sees the possibility of an actual GNP

decline in either the first or second quarter of '84.

Kisor, at one time director of investment strategy at Paine Webber, figures that interest rates, at most, will drift about 100 basis points (or I percent) lower over the next 9 to 12 months. His reasoning for only a modest drop: Continued concern over the huge deficit (which is likely to offset

the favorable inflationary numbers.) Everyone knows government spending is too high and that the budget has to be cut, but Congress especially with an election year coming up — lacks the political will to do it, says Kisor. Nobody want to have cuts come in his or her own district...and who's going

THE LATEST FLASH from the Commerce Kisor doesn't believe it; he thinks the gain will be The economic handwriting is on the wall, he says —

pointing to (1) the drop in July and August retail sales,

score

shipment.

UPI photo



Dan Dorfman

(2) high financing costs and (3) continued lackluster export activity (which crosses about 10 to 20 percent of the economy) as a result of an ongoing strong dollar. Kisor's convinced that consumer spend substantial chunk of its earlier zip in the months

For starters, he points to the low saving rate below 4 percent in the second quater of '83, the lowest Kisor also expects a slowdown in the growth of pesonal income - from 8 percent in the first half to.

ay, 6 percent in the second half. reasoning: Slowing employment gains and liqued pressure on wages because of the ongoing think the Street is slowly coming to view...that we seem to be swinging to a saddle-shaped recovery," says Kisor. Saddle-shaped, as he defines it, is up, down and up

TRANSLATED INTO NUMBERS, Kisor sees GNP rowing at a 4 percent rate in the fourth quarter (less han half the second-quarter growth rate), rising 3 percent in the first half of '84 (with one of those

quarters showing a slight decline) and expanding slightly to a 4 to 5 percent rate of gain in '84's second The big market problem, as Kisor sees it, is that while a 4 percent gain in fourth-quarter GNP is respectable, it's insufficient to generate the very large earnings gains that are needed to support a lot of stocks in view of the sharp runup in equity prices. And so while he sees a shot of a big market selloff, he thinks his economic scenario - which, he reiterates, growing numbers of Wall Streeters are subscribing to - implies at the very best, a relatively lackluster

possibly the first half of '84 as well. This, in turn, exlains why Kisor is putting only a meager 25 cents of evey new investment dollar into About 50 cents of each of those dollars is going into long-term Treasury bonds, which Kisor figures have

market performance for the remainder of '83 and

of about 10 to 12 percent over the next 12 months (roughly 6 to 8 percent capital gains and 4½ percent

Though obviously down on the stock market, Kisor

says there are always oportunities to make money.

And his strategy: You've got to take a "rifle shot" approach — meaning individual stocks rather than ndustry groups.

The chief focus, in his mind, should be on high earning visibility, and even more importantly, earnings predictability; in other words, you've got to be reasonably assured of a good earnings stream almost regardless of any economic slowdown.

HIS TYVE FAVORITES in this context: Philip Morris, Walgreen, Monsanto, Fleet Financial and Pfizer. In terms of smaller, but faster growing companies (with prospects of annual earnings gains of 20 percent

They are HBO, a specialist in hospital information systems; Newport Corp., a maker of components for lasers in electro-optical research; Network Systems, specialist in data communications; Dreyer's Ice Cream, a West-Coast producer of premium ice cream, and Stryker Corp., a manufacturer of specialty

or better), live companies stand out on the bank's

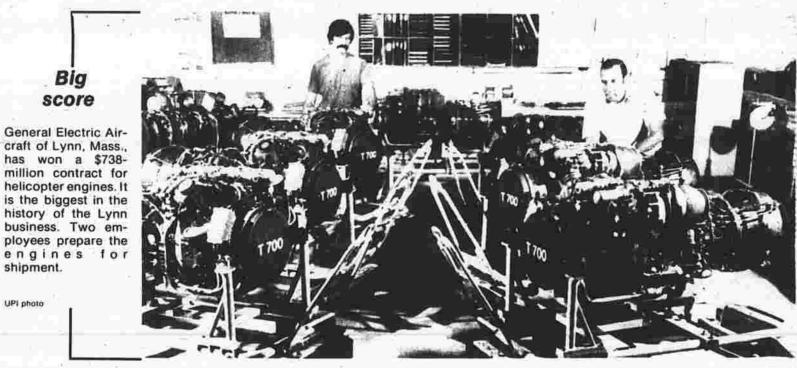
medical devices.

The bank is also increasing its holding in foreign stocks. The chief reasons include signs of an economic pickup abroad and the benefits of lower foreign may come down a bit in the face of a slight easing o interest rates - which should help foreign corporate earnings. But as mentioned earlier - because of tha big budget deficit - he expects U.S. rates, in aparison to foreign rates, to remain high.

The bank's five favorite foreign securities: Ho Yokado, a large, diversified Japanese retailer which also oeprates 7-11 and Denny's units in Japan; Fujitsu, a leading Japanese office equip electronic component maker: Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's largest natural resource company (a play on the pickup in the world economy); L.N. Ericsson, a Swedish maker and marketer of telephones, and Novo Industri, a danish drug firm specializing in human insulin and enzymes (a biotechnology play).
On that \$250 million sell program I talked about

earlier, the bank cut back across the board, with slightly heavier emphasis on the cyclical or economic sensitive stocks that have made big gains These included Mercantile Stores, Brooks Fashion, the potential to throw off about a 20 percent return (12 Ford and General Motors. percent coupon and 8 percent capital appreciation) The market concerns are such that the bank even

sold shares in one of its favorites: IBM.



Greenwich bank, brokerage join hands

GREENWICH (UPI) - Prudential-Bache Securities began offering financial planning advice Thursday to customers of Greenwich Federal Savings and Loan Association through the first brokerage alliance agreement in

The bank is the first in the nation with Prudential-Bach account executives offering research recommendations

The securities firm, one of the country's largest brokers with 225 offices, offered last June to enter joint ventures with banks. Announcem

of other participating banks will be

"This is a new, bold approach for the securities and banking industries. Our brokerage alliance program is a bold out mutally beneficial step," said Jim Settel, Prudential-Bache senior vice president of product development and

Joseph D. Gioffre, president of Greenwich Federal Savings, said the arrangement "gives our customers the opportuity to obtain stock market and other brokerage advice from Prudential-Bache while they bank with

"Greenwich Federal Savings has

family financial services. Our new relationship with Prudential-Bache enables us to take a giant leap forward to achieve this goal and makes us more competitive," Gioffre said. Brokerage account executives in the

bank will help customers with tax advantaged investments, annuities, options, mutual funds and dozens of other investment products available to investors. Additional services include portfolio reviews, research recommendations and financial advice.

This new service illustrates that

brokers will have nothing to do with one another. In the brokerage alliance program, we're using each other's strengths where there is no competitive conflict, to benefit the consumer Under the program, Prudential-Bache leases space and pays the bank a on stocks, stock options, bonds and other investment products. The brokerage firm is responsible for all order processing, recordkeeping,

legal compliance, investment advice

upon us so quickly," said Donald Lovett, president of the Illinois

Bankers Association and chairman of

Dixon National Bank in Dixon, Ill.

"Some banks have had earnings

and they're concerned seeing what's

difficulties because of the new account

and work together." Settel said

Gioffre said "some banks and

Third World bankers head for Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) - Among the thousands of American bankers assembling here Saturday for their annual convention, many may well think Hawaii's most delightful attraction is not Waikiki Beach, fresh pineapple or the breathtaking sunsets.

Rather, they may think it is Hawaii's location far from such places as Brazil, Mexico and Argentina. Many bankers no doubt will think they have temporarily left their Third World debt problems thousands of miles behind.

But they will learn this week that Third World people also enjoy sojourning in America's 50th state, particularly when their bankers happen to be in town.

expected to be on haud to do some arm non-bank competitors, such as Sears, twisting during the five-day convention Roebuck & Co. and Prudential Insuof the American Bankers Association. rance, which are fast developing into

of hundreds of regional bankers who Bankers will be cornering colleagues their larger counterparts in giving the with the new types of accounts allow

lingers as a threatening cloud over the lent one cent to a foreign government. Thus the main focus of this conven-

Representatives of Brazil, and possi- taking place in the banking business as bly others among the countries having a result of deregulation and the threat financial supermarkets.

have been reluctant to go along with to learn their experiences in coping foreign governments more money and thus far under deregulation and new more time to repay their existing debts. services, such as discount brokerage, While the Third World debt problem ally will have to offer to survive in the ers as a threatening cloud over the stry, most bankers here have not financial services industry.

"I think there's some concern with tion will be on the rapid-fire changes the unknown since deregulation came

happened in other industries that have been deregulated recently, such as the Just since last December, the go vernment has allowed banks to offer two money market fund-type accounts with no interest rate ceiling and leeway to offer stock brokerage services. A few states have opened the doors to interstate banking, and just last week the government interest rate ceiling on certificates of deposit was lifted. Why MHS smoking ban would have been wrong

Conard the big contest for Manchester football

Beatles now college topic

Fair, cold tonight; cloudy Tuesday — See page 2 Hanchester Herath

Reactions varied as Watt quits

By United Press International

Environmentalists cheered the policies will remain in place with the blessings of President Reagan. others said the step was inevitable. Watt announced Sunday in Santa Ynez, Calif., that he was quitting. He read aloud to reporters from Reagan that began, "Dear Mr. President. The time has come." He said his "usefulness to the most of the officers remain." because of his Sept. 21 comment up a "black . . a woman, two Jews

and a cripple. The president of the Sierra Club Sunday hailed the resignation but said it probably won't mean an end "We have been trying for some

UAW ready to criticize

By James P. Sacks

race against Republican state Sen.

UAW representative Jim Griffin rode off into the sunset. this morning announced a press Reagan, who had stood by Watt conference for Wednesday at the throughout the furor over his Sept. union's Farmington headquarters. 21 wisecrack, said in a statemen He said the conference would rald. He said he hoped business step down. agents from union locals involved in disputes in companies where the two have fought collective bar-

Penny, who often represents nation. accused of union busting by the named.

during 1982.

Penny as mayor and Manchester Secretary Donald Hodel. unions, including the firefighter's tion should be made between signing as interior secretary with Penny's actions as mayor and as a Hodel replacing him. Lujan would private attorney. 'The UAW has its own agenda and reaches its own conclusions for

its own reasons," Cummings said Stephen Penny as mayor is not a union-buster by any means."
The Manchester Education Association re-endorsed Penny's bid last month. The police and firefighters' unions have yet to announce The charges during 1982

stemmed from Penny's and Fitz-Gerald's representation of automobile dealers in New York and Connecticut in labor disputes. The un on cited Steven's Ford in Milford and the Brady Standard Auto Dealership in Brewster, N.Y., as examples of anti-union

be answered is whether the as-William Turnage, executive dinews of Interior Secretary James rector of the Wilderness Society, called Watt the worst of any of the 43 secretaries of the interior in United States history. Friends of the Earth, called Watt "the most anti-environmental secentury," but said: "The general the letter he wrote President in charge of Ronald Reagan's war on the environment may be gone, but the commander-in-chief and

"President Reagan now has two choices,"bTurnage said, "to apthat an advisory board was made point someone like Watt who has no respect for America's public land heritage or to appoint a successor who will restore the bipartisan over the past century has given our o the Reagan administration's nation a national park and wilder-

time to encourage the secretary's Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said, "I resignation." said Denny Shaffer of Fayetteville, N.C. "The insults to our intelligence will diminish now, I think I think the question to am pleased Americans will no ments that have characterized Mr. Watt's tenure in office.

But Hart, who is seeking the dent, added: "We should recies James Watt implemented an onald Reagan's policies. As a us no closer to the goals a majority of Americans so clearly support -Penny again namely the wise management of our natural resources and the

Watt, self-described "lightning rod" of the Reagan Cabinet, spoke briefly Sunday outside the ranch in The United Auto Workers union the Santa Ynez Mountains where appears ready to revive charges of he had been secluded for four days union-busting it made against as calls for his resignation Democratic Manchester Mayor mounted from members of both Stephen T. Penny during his 1982 parties. After making his statement and answering a few questions, he mounted his horse and Reagan, who had stood by Watt

constitute an update on union- tantly accepted his resignation.' Watt told reporters the remark Probate Judge William E. FitzGe- "did contribute" to his decision to Reagan said Watt "has done an

the natural resources of the management in union disputes and
There was no word on a succeshas worked for the firm in which sor; Reagan said Watt would FitzGerald is a partner, has been continue until a successor is

UAW in the past. "Their activities Two potential successors," of union-busting are continuing all former Sen. Clifford Hansen, Rover, "Griffith said today of Penny Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan; R-N.M., said they had heard Neither the mayor nor the judge nothing from the White House.

of probate was available for Those reportedly being consicomment this morning. The VAW, dered to replace Watt also include: fought against the election of both former House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona; former Democratic Town Chairman Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., now Theodore R. Cummings, however, president of Radio Free Europe pointed to good relations between and Radio Liberty; and Energy Congressional sources have said union, the police union and the one scenario being discussed by teachers' union. He said a distinc- the administration has Watt re-

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essessessessesses dance, agrees. "It's a deplorable



Born to run

Manchester High School's Ed Lynch was among over 1,000 racers competing in the Second Annual Wickham Park Boys and Girls Cross Country Invita-

tional held today. Here Lynch does a stretch to prepare for a race. Races were held every half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

American' wins Nobel in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -Barbara McClintock, an 81-year-old American botanist, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in Medicine today for her landmark genetic discovery three decades ago of "jumping genes" - a major stride in the

understanding of cancer.
Nobel officials said her break through was "the second great discovery of our time" in genetics It went virtually unnonticed until the mid-1960's when it became crucial to understanding tumors. viruses, and infectious disease. Dr. McClintock — the first woman ever to win the Nobel Prize in Medicine alone — was not mmediately available for comment. Colleagues at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Long

sland, N.Y., said she wanted "as little fuss as possible." "She's out on her nature walk picking walnuts," said William Udry, the laboratory's executive director said of the prize winner. "She told us she was as pleased for her associates at the laboratory as she was for herself," Udry said 'She said for her, it doesn't much

matter at her age. The prize, a gold medal and 1.5 million Swedish Kroner (\$200,000). was announced today by the Karolinska Institute.

The discovery of the mobile genetic elements — known as "jumping genes" — helped demon-strate how certain inherited characteristics in plants and animals can be transposed from one organism to another. Although Dr. McClintock's 6.s-

coveries were made more than 30 years ago, they went virtually unnoticed until their significance became apparent as modern genetic engineering boomed during "There are several similarities

between her situation and that of another great geneticist active 100 years ago, Gregor Mendel," the Nobel Committee's citation said, referring to the "father" of gene

science.
Like Mendel, the significance of Dr. McClintock's findings were not recognized by her contemporaries. And like Mendel, whose work McClintock also worked with a

Dr. McClintock discovered the mobile chromosome structure while studying corn. Thirty years later, the "jumping genes" were shown to play a role in the transmission of resistance to antibiotics from one bacterium to

Dr. McClintock was born June 16, 1902, in Hartford, Conn., and did both undergraduate and doctoral work at Cornell University. of Science in 1970 and has won various prestigious biochemistry and genetics prizes in the United

Better pay, benefits sought

Catholic teachers getting tough

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

By tradition, parochial school teachers are far from Teamsterough when it comes to collective But this year, faculty members including East Catholic High School in Manchester — are shaking their heads at the administration's contract proposals, and

insisting on better pay and benef-

pinned to their lapels, they're

marching into school together

every morning to protest. tough now? 'In the past, we settled for these ridiculous contracts," says John J. McConville, East Catholic's building representative to the Greater ciation. "But now we've fallen so far behind, it's gotten to a point where we have to say something.

Even department heads have to get second jobs."

East Catholic; in local public schools, that same teacher would have made \$11,517. This is an opportune time for making salary demands, say some teachers. They point to a recent flurry of reports which criticize American schools and call for higher teaching salaries.

'We find ourselves fighting very

O'Connell, who has been with

East Catholic 19 years, claims he

could earn \$10,000 more per year as

in his hometown of West Hartford.

and \$6,060 more in Manchester. A

degree made \$10,840 last year at

starting teacher with a bachelor's

hard to stay at the bottom."

THE UNION IS DEMANDING a salary hike about 3 percent higher than the diocesan offer, which would raise salaries almost .6 percent in each year of a threeyear contract. Last week, McConville says, the administration sent a "very deceiving" letter to parents, "claiming there's going to be a 30 percent increase over three

stipends which affect only some of only decrease, they say. That gets us mad. We were hopping when we read that letter,"

of raises, long-term teachers receive longevity pay of a few hundred dollars per year — a slap in the face, according to some. "It's beyond logic and equity how a veteran with increased expertise should be receiving decreased compensation," says Joseph Duffy, a guidance counse-lor in his 17th year at East Catholic. Says science teacher Jerry E. Weiner, who sidelines as a real estate photographer even though he's reached ceiling salary: "You hit the top, and you're there's something of a baby boom

teaching. As Catholic high school teachers are lured to other employ

situation for teachers," he says. built-in increments and coaching ers, the quality of education can

ING TEACHER Tim McConville (cousin of John McConville, build At the top of the pay scale, yearly ing representative for the union with public schools widens. In lieu years, but is already worried abou his future. "There's no incentive to stay," he complains. "People have dedicated their whole life to the system, and they're getting only : couple hundred dollars to stay on." As a father of two, with one more on the way, McConville wonder how he'll continue supporting his fatter. "You can make it as a single

still making less than your own students, who are fresh out of He and others claim there's a direct correlation between years of

person, but when your childre

different story," he adds

At least one of his cohorts think bringing with it added financial

But most teachers' salaries are Please turn to page 10