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## U.S. plans secret strike force in Jordan

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States has developed a secret plan to equip a Jordanian brigade as a mobile strike force that could intervene in internal crises in Persian Gulf states, Pentagon officials, congressional and diplo-

matic sources said Friday.

The administration refused to confirm or deny the existence of the proposal but the officials and

sources said \$225 million has been hidden in this year's \$251 billion defense budget to carry out the program.

A congressional source des-cribed the overall intention of the plan as a means of getting around Israeli and congressional opposi-tion to modernizing the Jordanian armed forces, a goal long sought by Jordan's King Hussein. Disclosure of the U.S. plan

comes against a backdrop of renewed concern that Iran may try

to doe the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf that is the exit route for oil tanker traffic to the West and Japan. The administration has pledged to use military force, if necessary, to keep the straits open.

A Jordanian brigade equipped to rapidly deploy to the gulf would not be sufficient to deter an outright invasion of the region and its purpose would be geared instead toward thwarting attempts at subverting the regimes of the gulf

states friendly to the West, the sources said.

For that purpose, they said, the United States would sell Jordan some C-130 transport aircraft, light helicopters and bridging equipment. The bridges would be used to ford the dry river beds, called wadis, that are common to desert areas.

"Basically, it would be used to prevent a takeover of a regime by extremist elements," a diplomatic

The United States would retain control over how Jordan used the strike force by withholding all of the required transport aircraft needed to airlift a full brigade and its equipment, diplomatic sources said. U.S. transport planes would

undertake much of the airlift. 'Some transports would be supplied, but not enough to be self-sufficient," one source said.
"Jordan will have to request U.S. logistical support to fly to the theater of operations. This way,

(Jordan's) capability to project strength and power can be controlled."

The plan does not include Jordanian purchases of advanced U.S. F-16 fighters and improved mobile Hawk antiaircraft missile batteries, Pentagon officials said. But congressional and diplomatic sources said any rearmament of Jordan would "open the door" to purchases of more advanced

## White House defends Clark

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House defended nominee William Clark Friday, saying he has a 'lifetime history of interest" in Interior Department matters, as President Reagan weighed a replacement for Clark as national security adviser.

Reagan flew to Camp David, Md., for the weekend without announcing his choice to replace Clark, his surprise choice for interior secretary.

Speculation on a new White House national security adviser centered on Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy who has been acting as special Middle East

Reagan met with McFarlane for what the White House said was a review of the Middle East situation, and then with Secretary of State George Shultz. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the

subject of Clark's successor might have come up at the lunch with Shultz, but told reporters no decision Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee,

said he will try to hold confirmation hearings on the Clark nomination before the end of November. Reagan stunned political Washington Thursday when he scrapped a list of 28 candidates and chose Clark, a longtime confidant, to replace James Watt as

interior secretary. The environmental groups that villified Watt immediate pounced in the appointment, saying Clark has little experience for the \$80,000-a-year post that includes overseeing all federal lands and natural

Speakes was pressed as to Clark's qualifications for the job and explained that every time Reagan had a tough job to fill, "He called on Bill Clark."

"Bill Clark has a personal rapport with the president that makes him a strong advocate of Interior Department policies ... on the key issues. "Bill Clark has a lifetime history of interest in the

areas of concern that the Department of Interior is involved in. His father and his grandfather were forest rangers at times in their careers. He is a rancher and an outdoorsman who has spent much time in the wilderness," Speakes said.

Clark, 51, was Reagan's chief of staff in the California governship, twice named by Reagan to state courts, a close friend for 16 years, GOP chairman of Ventura County, deputy secretary of state and national security adviser.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the nomination will "unquestionably require a lengthy and exhaustive hearing" by McClure's committee. "It's hard to believe," he said. "Mr. Clark is eminently unqualified to be secretary of interior."

McClure said he is "inclined" to vote to confirm Clark, but he will not make a final decision until he reviews Clark's experience and checks confidential FBI and financial reports.

## Marine's death triggers battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Snipers killed a 25-year-old Marine from Nashua, N.H., and wounded another American Friday, triggering a three-hour battle with Syrian-backed rebel militiamen.

The dead Marine, identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Allen Soifert, was the fifth American serviceman killed in combat since the Marines went to the Lebanon 13 months ago to help keep the peace. Another Marine was killed in an accident during that time and a U.S. Embassy guard died in a terror

The two Marines came under sniper fire while driving in a jeep through Shiite Moslem slums near their Beirut airport headquarters. . After the two were hit, Shiite militiamen opened up on Marine positions with light automatic weapons and

rocket- propelled grenades, a Marine spokesman The Marines fired back for three hours and two

Marine companies were placed on maximum alert, said the spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan. The Pentagon did not immediately identify the

wounded Marine. About 1,200 Marines are in the Beirut area as part of the 4,890-man multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon last year. British, French and Italian

pidiers also take part in the peace-keeping force. Friday's attacks came less than 12 hours after a Marine guard posted at American Embassy offices in West Beirut was wounded by a grenade thrown from a

'Somebody is trying draw us into the conflict.' said



### Sand castles

Architect Joyce Bertone of the Stephen Schwartz firm in West Orange, N.J., puts the annual convetnion of the New Jersey Society of finishing touches on the second-place winner of a sand-sculpting contest held Friday in

Atlantic City, N.J. She's in town for the 83rd Architects:

### Tourists threaten birds?

## Skipper starts border dispute

JONESPORT, Maine (UPI) - A Maine charter boat captain has created an international border dispute between the Canadian and United States governments by ferrying bird watchers to a tiny island in the North

Capt. Barna Norton has been taking visitors to see exotic birds such as Arctic terns and puffins on Machias Seal Island for the last 40 years. But it wasn't until this summer that a Canadian game warden tried to keep Norton from landing his boat on the

Canadian authorities say Norton is flooding Machias Seal Island with tourists to the detriment of the birds that migrate halfway around the world

to breed on its barren shores. However, Norton contends, and the U.S. State Department agrees, the Canadians have no authority over Norton or the island because Machias Seal Island is U.S. territory.

"They're attempting to build up some sort of ownership of the island,"

said Norton, whose only business is hiring out his 36-foot cabin cruiser for charter. "We won it by treaty and they're trying to steal it

Norton is referring to the Treaty of Paris in 1783, which established the Canadian-American border after the American Revolution. Canadian authorities said the treaty is irrelevant.

Canada's claim to ownership is based on the doctrine of "effective territorial occupation." A manned Canadian lighthouse has been maintained on Machias Seal Island since 1832, and in recent years a student has been placed there by the Canadian Wildlife Service

to act as a warden.
The Canadian Wildlife Service created a quota allowing only 25 visitors a day to the island bird sanctuary. The Canadians claim the quota is being violated and a number of charter boats are carrying 1,300 birdwatchers, biologists and environ-

mentalists to the island each year. "I've limited myself to 12 a day," said Norton. "I want to protect those

birds more than anyone. I'd be very foolish to hurt the bird population they're my only source of income.

Norton said he takes bird lovers from as far away as Florida and Texas to see the birds. The Canadians want to turn visitors away whenever there are too many people on the island, but he said he can't turn around once someone has come 3,000 miles to see the birds.

"The problem is coming from the bigger Canadian boats and birding groups that want to bring big groups to the island. I've never brought a lot of people onto the island," he said. "When get a big group, I let them watch from

the boat but I never land."
Whenever Canadian authorities challenge Norton's right to land on the island he waves a letter he received from the State Department which states Machias Seal Island is U.S.

territory.
"I've just tweaked their nose a little," said Norton. "They're trying to blame me for an argument they're having with the United States."

## Jail term 120 years for arson

WATERBURY (UPI) - Israel Madera-Flores, 30, of Waterbury, was sentenced Friday to 120 years in prison without parole for setting a July 1982 tenement fire that killed 14 people, including seven children.

Madera-Flores, charged with 14 counts of arson murder, allegedly told police he set the fire in anger at his 15-year-old niece for throwing him out of her apartment because he was

The early morning fire July 5 described as the worst in the city's history, destroyed two five-story apartment houses on Prospect Street and left nearly 100 people homeless. It took investigators nearly two weeks to fine and identify the 14 victims.

Among the dead were eight members of a single family.

Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass ordered Madera-Flores to serve two consecutive life sentences without parole. Madera-Flores pleaded no contest to the charges Sept. 8, changing his plea from not guilty on the recommendation of his lawyer, John F. Murphy Jr. of

Murphy said Friday he would challenge Connecticut's arson murder law to the state Supreme Court. He said the law's mandatory penalty of life imprisonment without parole is unconstitutional.

The challenge was the latest Murphy has made in the controversial case. He tried unsuccessfully to get Madera-Flores' confession to Waterbury police suppressed as evidence and later to get the arson murder charges dismissed

because both were unconstitutional. He has asked the Connecticut Supreme Court to review the lower court's ruling on the two motions.

Madera-Flores is an epileptic with a history of mental illness and alcoho-lism, according to doctors and psychiatrists who have examined him and testified in pre-trial hearings.

A native of Puerto Rico, Madera-Flores speaks little English, cannot read or write and has only a third-grade

Murphy drew the profile of his client to challenge Madera-Flores' confession. He claimed his client was emotionally, physically and mentally incapable of "intelligently and voluntarily" confessing to the incident.

The fatal fire began at the top of a stairway leading to the second-floor apartment of 15-year-old Lydia

In his statement to police, Madera-Flores said he used matches given to him by his niece to ignite pages of a book he found in the apartment building and stacked in front of her apartment door.

## Liver recipient meets reporters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Six-year-old Nikeisha Bogan, the recipient of the first liver transplant in Connecticut, was wheeled into a news conference Friday and smiled at newspeople. They

returned the compliment.
"It's a tribute to her age and how well she's doing," said Dr. M. Wayne Flye, who supervised her operation Oct. 3 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He said the hospital was ready for the next liver transplantation, and was waiting for a donor to aid a Hamden girl. Nikeisha or "Nikki" Bogan was

hooked up to an intravenous device containing a new drug cyclosporine,

which guards against rejection of the

new liver. She switched from the

propped up by a pillow, smiled steadily at newspeople and the television Her mother, Beverly Bogan, said her

wheelchair to a rocking chair and,

daughter might have seemed at home in the situation because she watches a lot of television in their New Haven She has been ill with a liver ailment

almost since birth because her liver ducts did not form properly. The operation was the only hope, otherwise death loomed in a matter of months. doctors have said. Five said everything was going

"according to plan." Nikki was eating well, "feeling much better" and out of

danger of any surgical problems. "Every day behind is good because it's getting away from acute rejection," (of the new liver) Flye said.

She has lost some weight - fluid in the abdomen is no longer accumulating - she wants to go home, and is in good spirits. She eats what she wants and her appetite is good. Flye said current plans call for her to be discharged

within 10 days.

A state Medicaid official has ruled Yale-New Haven isn't eligible for \$40,000 in reimbursement for the operation, because the surgery is considered experimental. Flye declined comment saying it wasn't his area of expertise.

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## Island doctor is still in limbo

fight between the Vinalhaven or who wants to stay and the federal employer who wants him to leave remains a standoff, despite Health and Human Services: center said Friday that Dr. Gregory O'Keele will not offer his resignation to the National Health vices Corps before Monday,

and then only if they refuse to reconsider his request to remain O'Keefe, NHSC doctor on the island for eight years, recently land headquarters of the federal

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The Fearing O'Keefe would be taken sponded with an outpouring of letters to politicians seeking help in their fight to keep their doctor. Rep. John McKernan, Senators Cohen all wrote to the island's health center staff this week, contacting health secretary Mar-

ntervention. Ms. Heckler called O'Keefe late Thursday night and said she would do everything in her power to help him, up to talking Friday with the NHSC's director,

situation and her compassion for the residents of Vinalhaven," said Island Medical Center director Jean McDonald. "It appeared to him she was in support of the selection of the principles of the situation, not just the rules of the NHSC."

the final word, and the next step is we want here."

O'Keefe has said all this week difficult for O'Keefe to leave now, that he has not received official after all the national attention his word that he must accept the plight has received or leave the island position. Now trustees made to keep O'Keefe, one the NHSC pays his nearly \$50,000 trustee reportedly quipped to him, or maybe yours." Through all the hoopla, Mrs. McDonald hopes the agency and But Mrs. McDonald reports that media sources are quoting Martin as saying the island doctor did get



Gregory O'Keele stands outside the Island Community Medical Center in Vinalhaven, Mass., where the media won't 'lose sight of what he has worked for eight years.

## Peopletalk

### What people are saying

18 "The inherent problem in the script is that it's the story of a woman's strength, and that could oversimplification in my work. Mary Steenburgen, actress, on her role as writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in the film,

"Cross Creek."(Rolling Stone) "I could never do it without jet planes and

· Marvin Mit-

geles divorce/palimony lawyer, has cases in six states and four "I'm really pretty

church is turning its back on women. If it Mary, who would Mary Steenburgen · Julie Ann Smith, a seventh

grader from Shrewsbury, Mo., angry since her church, St. Michael's, recently changed their rules, allowing only boys to be altar servers. "He just wants to be paid fairly.

 Bob Woolf, lawyer and agent for Larry Bird, after Bird signed a reported \$14 million, seven-year contract with the Boston Celtics. "I'm going to have more than an escort. I'm

going to be carried on a float by seven young Zulee Samuels, a grandmother who won't reveal her age, on being elected homecoming queen by the Claffin College student body in Orangeburg, S.C. She has been a full-time student

"People don't understand why the troops are shot at, and they don't want to repeat Vietnam. · Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, on U.S. military

"I'm lucky not to have a conventional face or beautiful body, because the kind of roles I get are

· Amanda Plummer, actress, who currently Rosenberg in the movie, "Daniel." (Rolling

### Vocal star gets star

More than 500 of the millions who enjoyed the soft-rock sound of The Carpenters turned out to witness the dedication of a Hollywood Walk of Fame star awarded posthumously to Karen Carpenter and her brother.

"The Carpenters stand for what America stands for - wholesome purity and optimism." Herb Alpert, the recording star and co-founder of A & M Records, told the crowd during Wednesday's Hollywood Boulevard ceremonies The entertainer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, stood with Karen's brother, Richard, as a 32-piece choir from Long Beach State University sang one of the pairs biggest hits from the early 1970s, "We've Only Just Begun." "Today is a sad day as well as a happy one."

Alpert said, referring to the 32-year-old entertain er's Feb. 4 death from anorexia nervosa, an illness associated with excessive dieting. Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed Wednesday

### Glimpses

Barbra Streisand will be the first artist to be honored by the Music Industry Division of the UJA Federation Campaign on Oct. 29 at its annual dinner dance in New York ... Sid Caesar will be honored by a New York Friars Club celebrity roast on Oct. 20 ...

### Birthday almanac

Oct. 16 - Eugene O'Neill (1888-1953), the playwright who won four Pulitzer Prizes and was the first American to be awarded the Nobel Prize or literature. His plays include "Long Days 'Anna Christie.' Oct. 17 - Margot Kidder (1948-), the actress

who has starred in such films as "The Great Waldo Pepper," "The Amityville Horror," "Gravy Train" and as Lois Lane in the three Oct. 18 - George C. Scott (1927-), the film and stage actor and director. His films include "The

Hustler," "The Formula" and "Patton," for which he won a 1970 Oscar as best actor. Oct. 19 - Alfred Dreyfus (1859-1935), the French army officer who was convicted of treason in 1894. The question of his guilt ninated French political life until 1906, when, following a retrial, all previous convictions were

New York Yankee outfielder who hit a record 18 World Series home runs. He was chosen the American Leagues MVP in 1956, 1957 and 1962. Oct. 21 - Whitey Ford (1928-), the baseball Hall of Famer who pitched for the New York Yankees from 1950 to 1967. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1961.

Oct. 22 - Joseph Welch (1890-1960), the Boston lawyer who served as special counsel for the Army in the U.S. Senate subcommittee's Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954. The eightweek-long televised hearings made him a national celebrity.



UPI photo

### Says he's been dumped

Scott Carpenter (shown here in 1962 file photo), one of America's seven original astrona in Los Angeles Friday.

portrayed in the upcoming movie "The Right Stuff," says he has been dumped as a Master-Card spokesman because of adverse publicity stemming from the film, it was reported

## Almanac

### Today, Oct. 15

Today is Saturday, October 15th,

full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, lin leaders and replaced by Alexei Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Roman poet Virgil in 70 B-C, nurse and hospital reformer Florence Nightingale in 1820, German phile sopher Friedrich Nietzche in 1844, ooxing champion John L. Sulliv in 1858, writer and humorist P.G. ouse in 1881, and actress

On this date in history: In 1917, the most famous spy of full phase.
World War One, Gertrude Zelle, The morn known as Mata Hari was executed by a firing squad outside Paris. 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the under the sign of Libra. They have its fascination. When it is United States on its first commer-include lexicographer Noah Webs-looked upon as vulgar, it will cease

day flight across the Atlantic. In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a the 288th day of 1983 with 77 to death, committed suicide in his prison cell In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Krem-

> A thought for the day: Roman poet Publius Vergilius Maro, better known simply as Virgil, said, "Fortune favors the brave."

Kosygin and Leonid Brezhney.

## Sunday, Oct. 16

Today is Sunday, October 16th. the 289th day of 1983 with 76 to The moon is moving toward its

Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this day ter in 1758, author and dramatist to be popular.

Minister David Ben Gurion in 1886, playwright Eugene O'Neill in 1888, Irish revolutionist Michael Collins in 1890, German novelist Gunter Grass in 1927, and actresses Angela Lansbury, in 1925 (age 66), and Susanne Somers in 1946. On this date in history:

In 1940, anticipating the Japa-nese war build-up, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan. In 1964, China set off its first In 1972, a light plane carrying

agreed to a cease-fire in Lebanon

A thought for the day: Oscar

Wilde said, "As long as war is

regarded as wicked, it will always

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men was reported missing in Alaska. The plane was never found. In 1976, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the urging of Saudi Arabia,

> Massachusetts daily: 2253. Vermont daily: 056. Maine daily: 254. New Hampshire daily: 4553. New Hampshire weekly sweepstakes: 420-18-yellow.

## Weather

## Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny, breezy and seasonably cool. Highs in the 60s. Clear Saturday night. Lows again in the 30s and 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Vermont: Sunny saturday. Breezy and cool with highs 55 to 60. Fair and cool Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night near 40. Highs Sunday 55 to 65.

Maine: Scarday mostly sunny south and partly sunny with a chance of showers north. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Saturday night fair with lows in the 30s. Sunday mostly sunny with highs in the 50s and 60s. New Hampshire: Saturday partly sunny north and sunny south. Highs in the mid 50s to upper 60s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny with highs in the 50s and 60s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wed-nesday. Highs mostly in the 60s Monday and Tuesday and mid 50s to low 60s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 60s, Lows Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Monday and

Tuesday with daytime highs in the upper 50s north and 60s south. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and becoming a little cooler

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Cincinnati song

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A contest o find a "theme song" for Cincinnati has attracted 132 Judges hope to select the winning song before the end of the

year. The winning songwriter will receive \$1,000. The contest, announced Aug. 29 with a final entry date of Oct. 9, attracted 102 original songs written by people living in the Cincinnati area and 30 songs from people in 16 other states as far away as

### Fat advantages SEATTLE (UPI) - Seattle restaurateur Victor Rosellini can

testify that being fat definitely has its advantages.
Upon entering his home and finding a burglar Wednesday night, the portly Rosellini tackled him and then sat on him until police

"I think I outweighed him by about 70 pounds," Rosellini said with a chuckle. "I surprised him as tackle attempt) but then got him by the back door." He said he shouted until his neighbors heard his cries and called police. A 57-year-old suspect The experience left Rosellini "more angry than scared," he 'You react, you don't know

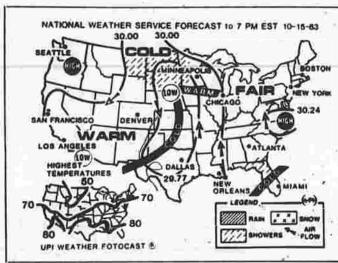
## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 761 Play Four: 0203

Other numbers drawn Friday in New EnglandL Rhode Island daily: 8864. "4-47

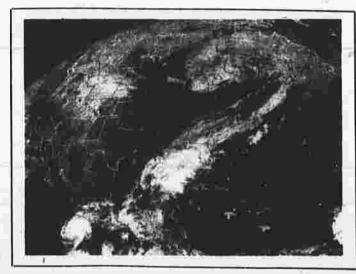


Saturday sunny, breezy and seasonably cool. Highs 65 to 70. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows again 35 to 40. Diminishing northwest winds. Sunday sunny. Highs near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danny Jones, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Thundershowers will expected in the Northern Plains region and Northern Florida. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 65, Chicago 70, Cleveland 66, Dallas 82, Denver 57, Duluth 51, Houston 83, Jacksonville 80, Kansas City 70, Little Rock 77, Los Angeles 72, Miami 86, Minneapolis 59, New Orleans 85, New York 69, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 66, Seattle 55. St. Louis 79 and Washington 78.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows a storm system over the eastern Great Lakes and layered frontal clouds over the eastern portion of the country. Another frontal system is giving more layered clouds to the northern and central Rocky Mountains. Mostly clear skies dominate the central portion of the

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## Your neighbors' views:

Do you think local public school teachers should be paid more than they are now?



"Yes, with the Bolton: "I think teachers inflation is now. everywhere should be extra time and give kids extra help."

Manchester

In Brief

### GOP backers plan social

Guitarist Gary Gidman will entertain tonight at selectman candidate Thomas Ferguson, constaole candidate Michael Shea and treasurer candidate Michael Mills, their campaign committees announced. The social will be in the Millbridge Hollow

Condominium common room on Prospect Street from 4 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person at the loor. Free beer and snacks will be provided. Republicans running in the Nov. 8 municipal committee for the event comprises

Charlene Benito, Ed Boland and Valerie Mills. Parents return to class

### Parents of Manchester High School students will have an opportunity to return to high school classrooms Monday night, when faculty has scheduled an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. This year's format, says Principal Jacob ludes, will combine the student's regular

eight-period day with a ninth period during which Manchester parents can return to teachers for individual minutes, during which teachers will explain class Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 outlines, expectations and requirements. Five m., Lincoln Center conference room. minutes will be allowed in between classes.
"We hope this exercise provides parents with Eighth District Meeting and special election, 7 p.m., District Firehouse, the information they need and gives them a better Hilliard and Main streets. understanding of their youngster's experience.' Ludes says. Administrators will be available Committee on Affordable Housing. 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room. throughout the evening in the high school library Building Committee, 7:30 p.m. Man-

### Hachey supporters to hop

The election committee of Republican Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey will hold a 1950s and 1960s record hop next Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hachey's campaign manager announced.

The charge for tickets is a \$15 per-couple donation to Hachey's campaign. Set ups" will be provided and a prize will be awarded to the person who wears the best 1950s costume. The K of C Hall is located at 138 Main St. Hachey, a loan officer at the Heritage Savings

### Voters invited by Coltman

The campaign committee for Democratic Board of Directors candidate Eleanor Coltman will host a fundraiser next Saturday at the Manchester Democrătic Party's headquarters at 345 Main St., it announced The "Eleanor Coltman Harvestfest" will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and cost \$3 per person. Voters are invited to meet Mrs. Coltman at the Kerry O'Keefe of Wethersfield, a folk and blues

singer who also plays guitar, will entertain. Refreshments will include fresh apple cider and Decorations will reflect a "fall theme." Organizers are John Foley, Betty Emerson, Pat Howland, Mary DeLuc, Jill Gelinas and Jay

Information is available from the organizers or from Whitney Jacobs at 643-6697.

### Money for mental care

"Manchester will probably receive a small grant soon from the Connecticut Council of Community Mental Health Centers," says Dr. Stephen Holzman, director of psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The grant will not exceed \$20,000, he predicts, and will be used for case management at MMH.

### Mercier favors repairs

"During my door to door campaign I've seen first-hand the condition of our town sidewalks." says GOP Board of Directors candidate Donna

Seeing the sidewalks, she says, has prom her to favor putting one mill in town tax dollars aside to fund capital improvements, as has been suggested by board minority leader Peter DiRosa. Concerning the increased number of children in

Manchester walking to school, she adds, "As a mother of three, I know that daily 'trips' accompanied by ripped clothing and bruised knees are a common occurrence."

Others using the sidewalks more often are senior citizens, she says. Criticizing the Democratic majority for its distribution of Guaranteed Tax Base funds this

year, Mrs. Mercier goes on to say: "To see our charming neighborhoods surrounded by un-sightly and dangerous walks is truly sad." "Manchester's beauty could be restored without raising taxes, but by wisely investing our tax dollars back into our town," the candidate



Flea market opens today

and New Jersey.

daughter.

of business. Barker hopes to use

the space to hold flea markets

Friday nights starting in No-

vember for the Christmas season.

Windsor is mostly a mail-order

business, he said, and he wants to

run auctions. He was once an

auction Christmas items they will

buy from wholesalers in New York

The Manchester flea market is

Barker's first venture with his

At first the flea market will be

open only Saturdays and Sundays.

Barker will continue to manage the

South Windsor business during the

week, he said. During the Christ-

p.m. Municipal Building coffee room.

Park and Recreation Advisory Com-

mission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building-

coffee room. Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln

Center gold room. Commission on Handicapped, 7:30

Judge's hours, 6:30, Probate Court.

p.m., Directors' office, Municipal

p.m. Senior Citizen Center.

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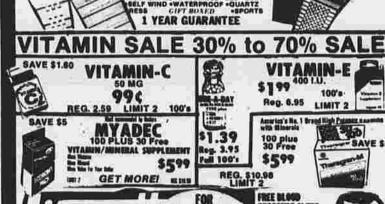
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## Warsaw Pact urges missile delay

MOSCOW (UPI) — The foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact nations urged NATO Friday to delay eloyment of new nuclear missiles in control talks in Geneva

The ministers, ending a two-day meeting in Bulgaria, did not specifi-cally say Moscow would break off the talks when the planned deployment begins in December but implied there would be little reason for further

"If agreement is not reached at the talks by year's end, it is essential the talks should be continued with a view to of the renunciation by the United States

for deploying new medium-range nu-clear missiles," the ministers said. in the talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces in Geneva. The State Department in Washington said the statement of Soviet conditions

Western experts in Moscow said the in order to give the appearance that the without having to change its stance. They said the statement implied Moscow would not continue the Geneva arms talks once deployment begins.

NATO plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in the absence of an agreement with Moscow

The Soviet Union has offered to reduce its more than 300 SS-20 missiles

> It also has indicated willingness to count warheads, instead of missiles. Since the SS-20 carries three warheads each, that would reduce the permissa ble number of SS-20s to roughly 100. number of missiles deployed comensurate with the number of SS-20s the

has offered to include aircraft with

nuclear capability in the talks.

diplomat said. "But it doesn't look as if they are willing to talk about anything that looks like deployment." The foreign ministers' statement, as reported by Tass, urged NATO states to concentrate every effort on ruling

On Thursday, the Warsaw Pact commander, Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, said Moscow will 'deploy additional nuclear weapons" capable of hitting the United States if NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A key panel of the

Democratic National Committee, seeking to avoid a confrontation that could disrupt next summer's

national convention, Friday gave more time for Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine to draw up a delegate

Representatives of the three states have been

adamant in their insistence on selecting delegates in primaries and caucuses on dates earlier than the

The Compliance Review Commission of the DNC

has been equally adamant in enforcing the rules,

varning that if the states go ahead on the early dates

Party leaders said if the states do not come into

ompliance, the DNC would come into the states and

pick their own slate of delegates. That would lead to an

The commission is reviewing plans for selecting

3,931 delegates from every state which were

submitted under new rules aimed at shortening the primary season to roughly a four month period.

staff recommendation to reject the plans of Iowa to hold its caucus Feb. 20, New Hampshire to hold its

primary on Feb. 28 and Maine to hold its caucus on

March 4. Party rules mandate dates about a week

But in a surprise move, state party chairmen of the Iowa, New Hampshire and Iowa, after meeting Thursday and Friday morning, submitted a handwrit-

ten note to Commission Chairwoman Nancy Pelosi.

"The states of Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine

hereby withdraw the delegate selection plans of their

respective" states, said the note signed by state chairmen George Bruno of New Hampshire, Barry Hobbins of Maine and Dave Nagle of Iowa.

delivered by lawyer Mark Siegel, who represented them before the commission. After a brief debate, the

commission unanimously agreed to give the three states 20 additional days to work things out. "I think of it as a breakthrough, because we've

finally got a dialogue going." Bruno told reporters after the meeting "Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa are moving as one, and there's an understanding by

all three that we want to be treated as one." Nagle an

But another member of the commission, Ann

'I imagine there will be intense new negotiations

But Ms. Plosi, who is a close ally of Democratic

National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt, was

not encouraging about the prospect of changing the

Hobbins were equally optimistics.

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commission was prepared to act Friday on a

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### picture of President Reagan, as seen on he's never had a pint of Mansfield." this billboard in Derby, England. The West German protesters

many (UPI) - Anti-nuclear dem-onstrators blockaded two U.S. wide protest against the deployment of American cruise and

Pershing-2 missiles at the end of leading to an Army depot believed

to contain nuclear munitions near Kaiserslautern. But at the port of Bremerhaven, 200 miles north of Kaiserslautern, police forced the protesters off the highway to open the way for trucks carrying supplies for 250,000 U.S. military personnel in West

nuclear reactors.

U.S./World

In Brief

Nuclear boycott urged

VIENNA, Austria - The International Atomic

Energy Agency called Friday for a nuclear boycott against Israel unless the Jewish state

withdrew its threat to attack Arab civilian

The agency's annual conference, however,

accepted Israel's credentials to the meeting. The United States had threatened to suspend its

participation in the organization if sanctions were

mposed on Israel.

The United States walked out of last year's

conference after Israel's credentials were

rejected because of its June 1981 bombing of a

The 111-member agency is dedicated to promoting the peaceful use of atomic energy and

ensuring the assistance it gives, or which it is

given at its request, is not applied to military

Amin's doctor in custody

CHICAGO — The personal physician to former Uganda dictator Idi Amin was behind bars Friday, 15 years after his conviction for murdering his wife in the couple's posh Chicago

Dr. John Marshall Branion Jr., 57, pleaded

nnocent before Cook County Circuit Judge

James Schreier to a bail-jumping charge issued in 1971 when he fled to Uganda after the Illinois

upreme Court upheld his murder conviction.

Branion, who was returned to the United States

Phursday night after Uganda expelled him from

the country, was ordered held in the Cook County

Jail pending an Oct. 27 hearing. Branion had been sentenced to serve 20 to 40

years for the Dec. 22, 1967, murder of his wife, Donna Brown Branion. He was free on a \$5,000

appeal bond when he fled. The bond was

French-built Iraqi nuclear reactor.

10-day campaign against the extend the blockades to three other U.S. facilities Saturday

No pint for president

British brewers of Mansfield Beer have poster says, "He might be president of

begun a promotional campaign using a the most powerful nation on earth ... but

The military bases targeted were the Andrews barracks in West Berlin, the U.S. Armys' European headquarters at Heidelberg 50 miles east of Kaiserslautern and a Pershing-1 missile base at Arsbach near the frontier with The Netherlands.

Demonstrators also planned to form a four-mile long human chain Saturday between the U.S. and Soviet embassies in Bonn. NATO plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe by the end of the year if U.S. and Soviet negotiators The anti-nuclear movement, in Geneva do not reach an arms predicting it would draw 3 million limitation agreement. West Gerin Geneva do not reach an arms

American missiles, planned to The American missiles are de-

signed to counter more than 300

About 200 protesters then headed Miesau and sat in the road for three hours. They moved-after police gave them three minutes to sperse or be carried away and

lautern threw a ring of barbed wire around the Ramstein Air Base. headquarters of the U.S. Air Force

BISHOP WITH FIDEL CASTRO

... Grenada coup attempt foiled

Coup fails in Grenada ST. GEORGES, Grenada — Prime Minister Maurice Bishop arrested the chief of his

bodyguards Friday and the deputy prime

minister resigned in an apparently unsuccessful coup attempt on the Cuban-backed island, state

There were no reports of bloodshed on the island nation of 111,000. Diplomats in Barbados

indicated the attempted coup was part of an

internal power struggle among Marxist leaders of the country, 90 miles north of Venezuela.

"Everything is calm so far," a spokesman for

The radio, monitored in Barbados, apparently

was seized briefly by leaders of the coup just after

They broadcast several reports, saying that Bishop was under house arrest and that Deputy

Prime Minister Bernard Coard had taken over as

But by the afternoon, the radio broadcast a

report saying Coard had resigned and that Cephus St. Paul, chief of Bishop personal bodyguards, was arrested for spreading rumors that Coard and his wife Phyllis planned to kill

## demonstrators into the streets in a many is to be the site of 204 of the

for the nearby munitions depot at

### exceptions to the rules would be granted. "The rules are clear," she told reporters. Ms. Pelosi added that she is concerned that if date changes are granted the three states, others will want to change

demonstrators as "rowdies. tried to blockade Ramstein itself.

Kaiserslautern police chief Werner Ochs, denouncing the

warned they would be jailed if they

need "to put our absolute best face forward" at the convention, because it will be viewed by as many as 500 million people around the world, said that no

blockade two U.S. bases

Campbell of Shrewsbury, N.J., suggested a solution may soon be available. with new players," she said. Ms. Campbell said the "solution would be for the executive committee (of the Democratic National Committee) to amend the rules" at its Oct. 28 meeting to allow more flexibility

Teacher talks resume CHICAGO - Talks between the Chicago reachers Union and the Board of Education reopened Friday as a contingent of angry parents converged on City Hall to demand Mayor Harold

Washington end the 2-week-old strike.
But the mayor insisted he will not get involved in negotistions between the financially strapped school board and the union representing 27,000 teachers and 18 blue collar unions representing 11,000 other employees.

In the balance were 435,000 students, many of whom sought alternative learning centers while negotiators haggled over the key issue — pay

Maller target of probe NEW YORK - Novelist Norman Mailer was

the target of an investigation involving a hashish smuggling ring headed by the writer's friend, according to court papers made available Ivan Fisher, a New York lawyer involved in a related case, said the year-long federal investigation represented a "government witch hunt to get Fisher's complaint was contained in a sworn statement he filed in U.S. District Court in

indictment against Bernard Farbar, 48, a free-lance editor and friend of Mailer's. Cabinet minister resigns

Manhattan asking the court to dismiss a narcotics

BLACKPOOL, England — Cabinet minister Cecil Parkinson resigned Friday over a sex scandal that tarnished the image of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative

Parkinson, 52, quit after his pregnant ex-secretary described publiciy how the handsome trade and industry secretary promised twice to marry her and then decided instead to stay with his wife and three daughters.

"I told him that while I accepted the fact he was not going to marry me, I could not deny my baby his right to know the identity of his father." Sara Keays, 36, told the Times newspaper.

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## An 'error' on the side of human life

administration's proposed "Baby Doe" regulations is half as striking as the reaction to them. The American Association of Hospital Administrators protested that they "replace compassion with intimidation. The American Academy of Pediatrics saw an "unprecedented" government intrusion into "medical decisionmaking." "Extremely disruptive to patient care," complained the American Hospital

What would this proposal do? Nothing so extreme as to justify the rhetoric deployed against it. The rules simply forbid hospitals from refusing "to feed a handicapped infant, or to provide medical treatment essential to correct a life-threatening condition in a program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." They also require hospitals to post signs saying as much, and they set up a 24-hour hotline to the Departnent of Health and Human Services for the reporting of uspected violations.

THE IMPETUS for the proposal was the infamous "Baby Doe" case, in which a Bloo-

Guest editorial

Providence Journal-Bulletin.

get-together.

neck morality!"

the state, he said.

There's plenty of room for

Stephen Chapman

Syndicated columnist

mington, Ind., couple, with their In publishing them, the admin doctor's agreement, refused an istration stipulated that they do operation to repair their in-"not require the imposition of fant's deformed esophagus. The futile therapies which merely child, also afflicted with Down's temporarily prolong the prosyndrome, was permitted to cess of dying . . ." All the starve to death. The adminisregulations require is that hantration drafted these rules in the dicapped babies be treated no hope of preventing a repetition. differently from normal ones. A Why they should be so incenchild with Downs' syndrome diary is a mystery. There are could not be allowed to die from already laws against child a treatable condition simply abuse. Doctors frequently take because his parents and doe legal action to require various think his life is not worth saving. types of medical treatment of children against their parents' THIS IS NOT interference in wishes. The Baby Doe rules are medical decision making. only a reasonable extension of Doctors are more qualified than

the rest of us to judge the efficacy of various medical therapies. They are not more qualified than the rest of us to judge the value of a particular human life. A physician's deci-

sion not to save a retarded child

Yuri Andropov is about 6-feet-2 and

has "a first-class mind, strong

presence, and reasonably good

nealth," though his hands shake a

So says Sen. Claiborne Pell of

Rhode Island, who should know:

Along with eight fellow Demo-

cratic senators, Pell recently

became the first U.S. official

formally to sit face-to-face with

Andropov, who succeeded Leo-

nid Brezhnev 11 months ago, is a

Pell, who led the U.S. delegation to

Russia in mid-August, dispels

with Andropov in the Kremlin.

Foreign Relations Committee and

the only senator who is a former-

posts as Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Hungarian refugees when the

Russians brutally crushed their

rebellion in 1956. The Soviet

ambassador to Hungary who be-

trayed that country's leaders

during the Hungarian Revolution

was as strong at the end of an hour - traditions they have."

Andropov.

Pell also was involved in helping

some of that mystery.

mystery man to most of the world.

is no more a medical judgment than a refusal to treat blacks (or Jews, or people with red hair)

The critics argue that the rules address a non-existent problem. In the brief life of the hotline, before it was temporarily struck down by a federal court, it turned up no violations. But this may only prove that the hotline deterred misbehavior.

There is no shortage of

reasons to worry about the treatment of handicapped babies. A commentary in the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which opposes the regulations, admitted that "it is standard practice in many major public hospitals to refrain from providing necessary life-saving treatment to certain patients," including handicapped infants. (It also ridiculed the "obsolete and rroneous notion of the sanctity of all human life." arguing that dogs or pigs are more valuable

humans.) THE SAME JOURNAL, in a 1977 survey of pediatricians and pediatric surgeons, found that 77 percent would go along with a parental decision not to operate

than "severely defective"

on a Down's syndrome baby with a correctable intestinal defect, and that 24 percent would actually encourage pa ents to refuse the treatmen Only 3 percent of the surgeons salid they would request a court order to allow an operation against the parents' wishes though 78 percent would do so for an otherwise normal child with a malignant tumor whose

favor of faith healing. No doubt some doctors oppos the administration's proposal because they resent the presumption of misbehavior or the unusual investigative procedures. But others plainly object because they think that they and parents should have the right to decide that some babies who can be saved should die. That is the only importan

parents refused an operation in

issue at stake in the Baby Doe regulations. The regulation may be imperfect, and may be open to improvement. But their central premise should be beyond dispute. The administration has taken the only defensible position on how to treat handicapped babies: any error should be made on the side of preserving life, not on the side of destroying it.

> A REPORT SENT to the Army's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition lists a number of serious safety

Goldberg, shows that the Hummer

gets a flunking grade for safety as

· A badly placed safety strap can result in "passengers potentially ejected" from the carrier. · The driver's field of vision is restricted. "This item is particularly important during driving over the crest of hills and in traffic on roadways," the report notes. • There is no "PARK" position

mission. This oversight, "may result in accidents . . . due to potential driver error (inadvertently leaving transmission in a 'DRIVE' position)." • The brakes aren't protected from objects kicked up from below

by the wheels. Result: "Potential • The Hummer's 62-pound "TOW" missiles cannot be tied down properly. "Failure of missile rack to adequately secure TOW missiles may result in missile

becoming dislodged during vehicle operation over rough terrain, with subsequent damage or personal . If they avoid getting conked by a dislodged missile, the Hummer's ever-present possibility of a missile misfire. "This may result in a

number of different accident situations, ranging in severity up to subjecting all crew members to TOW exhaust blast and flame." · And even if everything goes like clockwork, the Hummer mis-

ARMY SPOKESMEN stoutly

insist that the Hummer won't be accepted until the bugs are worked

tional testing is not currently

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## Hummer hammers humans

WASHINGTON - American infantrymen may be in more danger riding to the battlefront in the Army's newest dream vehicle than they would be from enemy

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Wheeled Vehicle - called the "Hummer" — is intended to be the infantry's wheeled workhorse of the future. It's supposed to replace the jeep, the weapons carrier and the personnel carrier - with missile-firing capability to boot. The Army wants nearly 55,000 lummers at about \$22,000 aplece. But the diesel-powered vehicle has already amassed a dismal record for reliability. And now a series of internal Army reports examined by my associate Donald

on the Hummer's automatic trans-

Dallas made by the man from the Young Israel Synagogue — the target of one of the fires — whe he building should have been closed. Police said they believe the arsonist is the and that at least one of the calls were made after the arson fire started in the synagogue Aug

The Dallas dancer, who identified herself only as Rits, said she did not know the calls were from Connecticut and does not know the man's name She described the talks as "genera

two braves crept up and shot them with bows and arrows that millions of miniature mosquitoes were released to plague the world

toes in the world, and it wasn't until This 57-year-old full-blooded

sprouted from her fingers, toes and

Wing of the Seven Crescents will forever after, tell you all Indian children know And she'll

Connecticut

In Brief

Rains spill sewage in river

ENFIELD - Recent heavy rains have spilled

more raw sewage into the Connecticut River from Springfield, Mass., than the city's controversial

dumping proposal would produce, an engineer in

John Higgins, 'a regional environmental engineer for Massachusetts, said Thursday

The spill was more than would be release

limited periods while repairing an aging pumping station, he said. Similar overflows occurred at all

cities along the Connecticut River during the

DOT employees surrender

WALLINGFORD - Two former employees o

ered Friday to face charges of first-degree

arceny and third-degree burglary for allegedly

reselling state property.

John Delvecchio, 41, of Bridgeport and Charle.

Andrade Sr., 55, of Madison gave themselves up to inspectors in the Economic Crime Unit of the

The state alleges Delvecchio and Andrade

attempted to enter a DOT storage facility in

Westbrook in Oct. 1978 and removed 16,000 squar

eet of fiberglass insulation then valued at \$4,300

Dancers can't name suspect

WEST HARTFORD - A dancer in a Dallas bar

says she and other dancers never knew the

dentity of the man police believe set arson fires

at Jewish targets, even though they had late-night

calls to dancers at nude bars and strip joints in

Police said Thursday the calls were among 148

the state Department of Transportation surren

Springfield's plan to dump sewage fo

the river in a three-day period this week.

neavy rains, Higgins said.

Chief State's Attorney's Office.

chats with the suspect.

f gallons of sewage were dumped int

Judge approves settlement BRIDGEPORT - A federal judge Thursday formally approved a \$1 million settlemen between the state and a group of minority priso

guards who charged their employer with discrimination in a 1970 lawsuit.

The agreement, approved Thursday by U.S.
District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, will allow a anel to decide whether individuals who wer fired or passed over for promotion were victims of discrimination. The panel can order the guard to be reinstated, given the promotions and back

racial discrimination," said S. Issa Norman, vice president of the Hartford branch of the Brass Keys, the minority guard organization that brought the lawsuit. Corrections officials, however, did not concede there had been discrimination.

Hormone use dropped

HARTFORD - A proposal to treat male sex offenders at Somers prison with a female hormone has been shelved by a Department of Corrections task force.

The task force decided not to use the hormone, sold as Depo-Provera, because of possible side

effects raised by a host of difficult medical, ethical and legal questions.

Depo-Provera, the trade name for medroxyrogesterone acetate, works in men by inhibiting the pituitary gland's production of a chemical messenger that causes the testes to produce

Advocates of the hormone believe the health risks may be worthwhile in treating rapists or child-molesters who cannot control themselves

O'Neill won't enter fray

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he will not urge Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald to resign because of allegations the chairman was involved in the illegal collection of campaign funds.

O'Nelli said he did not condone the alleged conduct by Fitzgerald and Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who were charged with making the illegal collections by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

"I'm dismayed at it, I guess that's the proper word to begin with, do not condone, have never participated in it nor do I ever intend to," the Democratic governor and former state party While critical of the alleged collections, O'Neill

said he would not urge Fitzgerald to step down as party chairman and had only told Fitzgerald to make up his own mind on his future.

Flu shots recommended HARTFORD - State health officials Friday

urged the elderly and those suffering from serious chronic illness to receive flu shots. Those over age 85 and children and adults with diseases such as leukemia and other cancers, deart disease, chronic lung or kidney disease, diabetes and severe anemia should be immun-ized, the Department of Health Services said.

## While tending shop recently at the reservation trading post she straightened her slight frame a little to recall that her listeness. over the years.

Princess Red Wing keeps Indian tradition alive at age 87

All you all Indian children know all you all Indian children know that children also know that childre people's heritage alive. It is a task that has taken her to all corners of

anyone who wanders through Butler, a Dovecrest Indian Reservation and expert.

She lifts her chin to recall that She is curator of the Tomaquag . she's lectured in every state but

Narragansett Indian princess can tell literally hundreds of other tales too — and she will — to assembled with the late Eva anationally known Indian support who wanders through the literally hundreds of other tales too — and she will — to assembled with the late Eva anationally known Indian minute broadcast about the Americal culture alive in Rhode Island. can Indian on the Voice of America radio network.

She's secretly proud of the fact that she was listed in the 1979
"Who's Who of Women," the
American Biographical Institute's
"Notable Americans" and the Profiles" in March 1982 dedly tells visitors

groups during the 1920s after she graduated from Friends College in Pennsylvania. She first realized she could enchant listeners when enough money to help him pay o the mortgage on his Little Indian

### Marine felt it was his duty NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - The latest U.S. victim of the Middle East war was remembered Friday as a true blue marine who made a second and fatal trip to

Beirut "because he felt it was his duty." The Pentagon said Sgt. Allen Soifert, 25, of Nashua. died Friday when he was shot in the chest by a snipe as he drove a jeep at the Marine compound at Beirut "We feel very numb, shocked and we still don't believe it," said Soifert's stepfather, A. Hyman

Romer of Nashua. "He was a credit to America and the Jewish people." "It was the second time he went to Beirut because he felt it was his duty to his country. He said his country needed him; it was his job and his duty,"

Romer said. The family was notified of the death by two Marines who came to their door about 9: 15 a.m. Friday. Soifert left Hollis High School before graduating is 1977 to join the Marines. Friends and family said it was the only thing he wanted to do with his life.
"It was the big time for him. He thought it was great. He was really looking forward to it," said Hollis

High School Principal Dennis Joy.

Joy said Soifert was an average student who was active in the foreign language program at the school.
"He was very well liked." A quiet kid." The news spread quickly Friday through the community in southern New Hampshire.

Joy said the Middle East war "thousands of miles way, suddenly hit home."

News of Soifert's death prompted New Hampshire's senior Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to renew his call for the withdrawal of American Marines from "I have felt from the start that it was a mistake to undertake that (peacekeeping) role," he said. "I have urged the administration to withdraw our troops as

oon as we can can. Humphrey, who is normally a Reagan supporter, aid American troops are "a high value target, adding that "It's a propaganda victory for insurgents anywhere to wound or kill an American." Gov. John Sununu was expected to order state flags

owered to half staff in observance of the Marine's

Nashua Mayor Maurice Arel said the city "will definitely mourn his loss."

# Lemon Law sponsor vows action on BBB

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sponsor of he so-called Lemon Law said Friday ne may go to court if necessary to bring he Better Business Bureau into lin with the law's provisions for handling complaints from new-car buyers. Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South

the state if the BBB doesn't meet a Dec. 6 deadline for bringing its arbitration

from auto buyers de program for Lemon Law complaints in line with the law's requirements.

meet the law's requirements. Under the year-old law, the BBB the idea of filing a class action suit conducts arbitration on complaints earlier and had disgruntled auto

or replacement vehicles from certain manufacturers for vehicles that prove The law requires a buyer to first go

However, he said he decided instead to go along with the attorney general's

cess before taking legal action, such as

Woodcock, sponsor of the year-old

Lemon Law, said he had "toyed" with

filing suit against an auto maker.

"I'm willing to go along," Woodcock said, publicly inviting BBB officials from the group's national headquarters to a meeting with himself and othe: officials to discuss ways to bring the

"If they don't comply by Dec. 6, ther he said, adding a suit would still be a

## Reunion plans are blocked by U.S. immigration policy

(UPD — A Zambian family planning a reunion has bly "hurts tourism." immigration policies that deny visas to thousands of here. Suspicion is been in Zambia for six

requiring foreign visitors to prove they will not stay. "They shouldn't deny the past have come and stayed," said Dr. M. Ga-

U.S. immigration laws view a visitor "as a prospective immigrant" and the obligation is upon him to prove otherwise, said John Caufield, a spokesman for the Bureau of Consular Affairs in Washington, D.C. Ryszard S. Mrotek,

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loped countries, they are me," he said in a telemembers they have not seen in nine years. Those more likely to be denied a phone interview from London with the Hartford plans were blocked by a State Department policy visa, he said. London w T. Sundaraiswaran had Courant.

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women who are deeply com-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, mitted to religious movelion's den to speak at Liberty ivalist, evangelistgic and Baptist College, founded in fundamentalist. At the same

the principle that the sanctity of

the family occasionally must

yield to the well-being of

Despite what the opponents

say, the rules don't require

pointless, expensive measures.

persecuted minority. That is

true and it's an argument

"Mainstream" politicians

against inflexible attitudes.

children.

When Falwell

met Kennedy

Editor's note: On Saturdays the the Massachusetts Democrat

Manchester Herald reprints edi- is that today's Moral Major-

torials from other New England ity could become tomorrow's

tolerance in American so- and churchmen like Senator

ciety, and two arch- Kennedy, as well as many

opponents from the "Old observers of the American

Left" and the "New Right" scene, have sometimes failed

ought to be showing a little bit to appreciate the hopes and

more after an unprecedented convictions of men and

D-Mass., walked into the ments variously labelled rev-Lynchburg, Va., by the Rev. time, leaders like Mr. Falwell Jerry Falwell, organizer of (said to be a brilliant, persuathe Moral Majority. What a sive orator who could charm confrontation might have snakes out of trees) seem to been expected by those who flaunt a mandate requiring see only stereotype images of them to be angry and rigid the "darling of the liberals" toward those not belonging to and the "champion of red- their fellowship.

Mr. Falwell said he and You couldn't ask for more Senator Kennedy will probasweetness and light. After bly continue to disagree, but putting away the beef Wel- "I think we will like each lington and strawberry pie at other better ... He's a liberal Mr. Falwell's handsome on most issues and I'm home in the mountains, the conservative and no amount

principals sashayed to the of dinners will change that." campus, where students were The souls of the Liberty on their best behavior. Sena- Baptist College students tor Kennedy defended some came to no discernible harm of his well-known positions. because they listened to the Religion's appeal should be to senator, and he probably has the individual's conscience, a better perception of this not to the coercive power of particular grouping of young Americans. It was an evening

One telling point made by well spent.



the second floor of the Capitol, and there he shared what he learned 'There's the expression we want. Keep thinking about Andropov and from him. of interest rates going up and stocks going "Andropov is intellectually very Neither of them has a real concept vigorous indeed," said Pell. "He. of the other's civilization and the



"California drivers!!"

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

and 50 minutes as he was at the Andropov, former head of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, was dressed in a blue suit and was "cordial and correct." They shook

hands at the end of the meeting but not at the start. IN BETWEEN, Pell, Sen. Pa-"A French diplomat warned that trick Leahy of Vermont and for each hour spent negotiating Andropov all offered formal statewith an adversary, a statesman ments. Andropov's susequent exshould spend 10 minutes trying to change of views was "spontaneous understand how it feels to be inside and not programmed at all," said his adversary's skin," explains Pell, adding that the Soviet leader Pell, who spent nearly two hours spoke without notes or the help of

"In some ways he seemed the THE 64-YEAR-OLD senator is very image of our own president," said Pell, such as in turning down a summit meeting. Andropov "gave the same reasons as our president diplomat, having served in such did: You don't go to such a meeting without an agenda prepared and arrived at beforehand." Andropov told the Americans:

countries sit down to talk about Pell said, "The thing that really startled me, as I thought about it, was none other than Yuri was here were these two men, each with the power to completely Pell's status in Congress has destroy and devastate the other's earned him the luxury of a nation and civilization possibly, handsome office tucked away on yet neither one of them has been in the other's world. "Neither one of them has been on

the other side of the curtain.

- a proposal Pell says the Reagan idministration has been slow to pick up on.

certainly acted like one." mentally sick man."

senators arrived home just hours before Soviet fighter pilots shot "Should the presidents of these two

ous," said Pell.

In subsequent give-and-take,

will to negotiate."

ANDROPOV'S FORMAL sile gunners will be subjected to STATEMENT was largely predic- deafening blast noise. "This will table. It blamed Washington for result in permanent hearing loss ncreased tensions and held fast to (even with double hearing protec-Soviet proposals for arms reduc- tion) unless the number of expotions and a nuclear freeze. It also sures is limited to one per gunner called for banning weapons in perday' - hardly the kind of quota space and destroying current ones that wins any battles.

Andropov blamed Washington for out; they say testing is continuing. pressure on Nicaragua, and im- But other Army sources doubt that plied that the Soviets have handled the safety issues will ever be Poland with moderation. "Your resolved. Andropov, "and also the Pope - doubts. Officials at the Army's

said, "We would not try to convert But a July 7 memo from the safety you to our ideology; you should not center said: "Verification of these try to convert us." He described fixes in a realistic environment is famed dissident and Nobel Prize- needed to insure their operational winner Andrei Sakharov as "a adequacy, but additional opera-Pell and the other traveling planned."

spaceship earth have to live House for not doing enough to together or incinerate together." promote the earlier day.

and U.S.S.R. are "very danger- biography of David Ben-Gurion, "Our two countries are on a Dan Kurzman reports that Bencollision course," he added, mov- Gurion and other Zionist leaders ing his hands toward each other failed to urge drastic action by the like sirplanes. "That doesn't mean Allies to save Jews in Nazi they have to collide, and we can Germany, because they feared it : avoid colliding if both sides have a would hamper plans for a postwar

representative went there," said There's good reason for these he's not your representative but he safety center at Fort Rucker, Ala., have urged further tests and On human rights, Andropov correction of the safety problems.

down K.A.L. flight 7, a move he NOTES: Dissatisfied with the calls "an inexplicable act of response to the Sept. 11 national President Reagan's handling of killed in the Soviet shootdown of the affair was "absolutely first- the Korean airliner, the Texarclass," in the senator's view, kana, Ark., city council has neither too strong nor too weak. designated Nov. I as a new day of 'For the first time, he seemed to mourning and seeks nationwide recognize that all residents of support. It also criticized the White

But relations between the U.S. • In a generally sympathetic Jewish state.

Clark, a national security adviser to President EB's main gate, including anti-nuclear protesters and representatives of the Ku Klux Klan. Jackson, an advocate of strong U.S. defense capabilities, died Sept. 1 of a heart attack. Reagan ordered the Trident's name changed from the USS Rhode Island in Jackson's honor, forcing a delay in

## at sub launch GROTON (UPI) - William P. Clark makes his first

Clark to talk

public appearance Saturday since his nomination as interior secretary at the launch of the nation's fifth Trident submarine. A variety of protesters was also

Reagan, was scheduled to deliver the main address during 11: 30 a.m. ceremonies to launch the USS Henry M. Jackson at Electric Boat Shipyard. State and local police expected the ceremonies draw between 500 and 1,500 demonstrators outside

Also expected was Navy Secretary John E. Lehman and a sizable congressional delegation with Anne Marie Jackson christening the 559-foot, 18,500-ton Trident in memory of her father the late Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

the scheduled Sept. 24 launch. Clark, invited by the Navy as a national security adviser, was nominated Thursday by Reagan to succeed James Watt as interior secretary. He must be confirmed by the Senate.

C. Robert Satti, state's attorney for New London County, won an injunction Thursday in New London Superior Court to ban weapons and limit the stration area. Judge Paul Vasinton gave police permission to frisk anyone entering the area and to confiscate any

weapons. More than 200 police, many in riot gear, were scheduled to patrol the gates, a frequent scene of anti-nuclear protests. Joyce Katzberg, an organizer with the anti-Trident Rhode Island Mobilization for Survival, said her group views the Klan and the Trident as "symptonatic of the same state of mind that sees violence as a means for resolving conflict

Michelle Zacks of the New Haven-based Atlantic

Life Community, said protesters intend to have "a lot of peacekeepers on hand and not to rely on the police so much but rather to discipline ourselves. But she said the protest would go on as scheduled "Time is running out very quickly, and all of us must do something to stop the deployment of first-strike

MRS. JOAN ROMER, MOTHER ... holding photo of slain son

The state attorney general's office through a complying arbitration pro-

the BBB program for handling complaints under the Lemon Law failed to

GLASTONBURY of people from visiting the planned a two-week visit (UPI) — A Zambian fam- U.S. each year and probato his sister. Yogimani

people from Third World countries each year.

The Ganesh family of Third World countries are the count Glastonbury had planned more likely to remain I guess (the American a reunion with family members they have not

nesh. "If too many come and stay, that's a fault of the system because you

migration expert, said th policy prevents millions Franchise Your Business... .If you have a successful

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Lance Cpl. David Chapman of Greencastle, Pa., returns fire with an M-60 automatic machine gun at Moslem

Lebanon. One Marine was killed by sniper fire while driving a jeep in the

## Marine killed in Lebanon

Jordan, calling the attacks part of a deliberate campaign of harassment against U.S. forces. The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, filed a protest with the cease-fire committee that oversees Lebanon's 18-day-old truce. Officials from

were "deeply concerned that our Marines continue to come under fire and are saddened by the death today

holding, by and large and the national reconciliation process is moving forward, indicates that the MNF (multinational peace- keeping force) a exerting a positive influence in moving Lebanon toward stability, security and eventually peace," Reagan

when a Marine learning to drive a new Jeep was shot through the legs by a single bullet. He was flown by helicopter for emergency Lebanese coast.

same area and was killed by a single bullet. Jordan said. His jeep overturned. "It went right through the center of the chest. It was

pretty accurate fire," Jordan said. With Soifert in the jeep was Staff Sgt. Dennis Alston,

happened," Alston said. Marines rescuers rushed to the overturned jeep with an M-60 tank, an armored personnel carrier and an ambulance but the rescuers found themselves pinned down for by a barrage of fire, including rocket

Manchester police roundup

## Threats, harassment alleged

and making threatening phone calls to him, police said Friday.

Marc A. La Pointe, 27, of 295 Lake Road in Andover, was charged with threatening and harassment. He was being held Friday night at Manchester police headquarters pending an appearance Monday in LaPointe already faces charges

landlord Richard Sweet was innut on one wheel of Sweet's car,

Following LaPointe's arrest last June, police said, Sweet and his wife, Bonnie, reported receiving threatening phone calls from a man whose voice they recognized.

Andover Friday night and accused of tampering with the wheel of his 8, as he was driving on Interstate 86, the wheel of his car fell off and he narrowly escaped serious in-Police then applied for a warrant

> Police have cleared maintenance workers at Squire Village suspected burglary there Sept. 29. worth of jewelry missing Oct. 3. they told police. Further details weren't imme-

police said today. Sadie Rocke-feller, of 42-C W. Middle Turnpike Memorial Hospital, where Ms.

The car that hit her was driven by East Hartford resident Gordon J. Stewart Jr., 70, police said. Stewart told police he tried to brake for Ms. Rockefeller, but his car skidded on wet leaves, police

charge of drunk driving, they said Homestead St. was also charged A 51-year-old Manchester police said. She was released on a woman was hit by a car Wednes-day night when she stepped off the in Manchester Superior Court,

## **Fire Calls**

### Manchester

Wednesday, 9:43 a.m. - medical call, 122 Green Road (Eighth District and Paramedics) Wednesday, 10:33 a.m. - medical call, 475 Keeney

Wednesday, noon — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike at Burr Corners (Eighth District, Wednesday, 1:01 p.m. - medical call, 391 Broad St.

Wednesday, 1:40 p.m. - motor vehicle accident Summit and Washington streets (Town and Tolland County

Wednesday, 7: 31 p.m. - medical call, 259 Buckland Road (Eighth District and Paramedics) Wednesday, 8: 36 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St.

Wednesday, 10: 10 p.m. - medical call, 20 American Legion Drive (Paramedics) (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 8: 07 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 299 Green Road (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 11:35 a.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, I-86 east of Exit 92 (Eighth District and

Friday, 12:01 a.m. - medical call, 655 North Main St. (Eighth District and Paramedics)

> Stephen E. Ketcham, Attorney at Law ANNOUNCES

his retirement.Law Office records will be turned over to, Law Offices of Garriety. Walsh, Diana & Richman, 753 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone 643-2181

Friday, 1:34 a.m.- wires down, Spruce and Bissell streets (Town)
Friday, 7: 32 a.m. — wires down, 108 Charter Oak St.

(Town)
Friday, 8:05 a.m. — smoke alarm, Center
Congregational Church (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 8: 10 a.m. - medical call, 28 Bishop Drive Friday, 9:36 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 1163 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Thursday, 3:06 p.m. — emergency transfer from Windham Hospital to John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington (South Coventry Ambulance) Friday, 8: 19 a.m. - vehicle fire, 95 Cider Mill Road Friday, 10:08 a.m. - medical call, Cedar Swamp Road (North Coventry and South Coventry)

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Manchester court cases

## Hartford woman facing witness-tampering charge

Free on \$1,000 bond, Lee and a

companion broke into the garage parking lot Sept. 17 and took Miss Daros' car, police said, without

paying towing and storage

charges. Police apprehended Lee once again, not without a struggle.

Connecticut on convictions for sexual assault and kidnapping, was then charged with third-

degree burglary, sixth-degree lar-ceny, interfering with an officer,

unregistered vehicle.

Lee, who has served time in

raigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court on charges of tampering with a witness and Alberta Allen, 35, allegedly

of Willimantic, was charged with she tried to keep officers from arresting Lee. Miss Daros was Manchester Police charge. Booze, 24, turned himself into incarcerated briefly and later released on \$100 bond. olice Sept. 9 after learning he was Police had her car towed to a

wanted on charges of assaulting and robbing the Manchester told police Booze tried to suffocate her with a pillow, police said. Booze was charged with third-degree assault, fifth-degree lar-ceny and first-degree unlawful

In a sworn affidavit on file with the court, a Manchester detective had with Ms. Allen. According to heard on the tape telling the woman to drop charges against Booze unless she was prepared for Ms. Allen to turn possibly embarrassing information over to the

Booze is a professional light heavyweight boxer managed by Hartford attorney F. Mac Buckley. an attorney in Buckley's office non-surety bond. Her case was continued to Oct. 26.

On Oct. 1 the Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the disposi-tion of a case against Robert Martin, which was resolved Sept. 28 in Manchester Superior Court. sion of marijuana. Charges of cocaine possession and interfering state's attorney.

A Willimantic resident was ordered re-arrested Oct. 7 after he failed to make a scheduled court ppearance. Paul A. Lee, 26, was arrested twice in one week on charges temming from a brawl outside the Main Pub in Manchester, according to police. On Sept. 11 a police

officer saw Lee strike his girlfriend Kathleen Daros outside the
bar and throw her to the ground,
suspended, and three years probetion. Ms. Pinney was also ordered to pay the victim restitution. A first-degree larceny charge was nolled by the state's attorney.

• Richard Wescott, third-degree Lee was charged at the time with assault on a police officer, thirddegree criminal mischief, and breach of peace. Miss Daros, also

intoxicated, fined \$315. Charges of driving while his license was suspended, driving without eye-glasses and speeding were noiled, • Raymond E. Allard, driving Main Street garage during the

> while intoxicated, granted en-trance into the state Alcohol , Paul A. Duff, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state Alcohol Education

intoxicated, granted entrance into the state Alcohol Education

assault on a police officer, and driving with his license suspended. His companion, Robert Desrosintoxicated, granted entrance into ier, was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree Program.

• John M. Kozlak, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into Glastonbury. Those charges in-

Program.

• Wanda Levitt, driving whileclude criminal impersonation, failure to provide insurance, disregarding an officer's signal, misuse of license plates, driving with his the state Alcohol Education license suspended and driving an

Lee has been free since his intoxicated, granted entrance into the state Alcohol Education second arraignment on \$4,000 bond. With the re-arrest order Program.

• Clyde Pickral, driving while additional bond of \$2,500 was set. The following cases were re-solved in Manchester Superior

Program.

• Leroy Caron, driving while intoxicated, six months in jail, Court by Judges Lawrence Klac-zak and David M. Barry between Dariel Contreras, sale of alco- tion. Caron was fined \$500 and his license was suspended. He was hol to minors, granted accelerated Thomas Saggio, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program.
 treatment deemed necessary by the probation officer. A second charge of driving while intoxicated George Smith, driving while was nolled. intoxicated, granted entrance into • Michael Caldwell, breach of



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# SPORTS

## Rival South hands Eagles first loss, 14-8

HARTFORD - With so many arteries running from the heart of the East Catholic offense, South Catholic decided the best way to stop the Eagles was to go right for

Giliberto.

The plan worked perfectly as the

The loss was the Eagles' first of the year and in HCC play after registering four non-conference wins. South is also 4-1 overall but Corto was the balance in the Eagle offense among Gilliberto and run-ning backs Doug Post, Buddy Zachery and Jim DePersia. He

Rebel defense sawed off the Eagle Giliberto and holding the Eagles to

found the best way to close the

Eagle attack was to stop it before it offense, we thought we'd try to close it down as fast as we could,"

played two tough opponents in Xavier (a 21-0 defeat) and Bloomfield (a 14-6 win), was ready form the opening kickoff. Their expe-rience in the big games thus far showed from the start as it took the

'The kids were a little tense," had to learn what it was all about."

held firm in the second quarter,

after intermission and on their second possession of the half

from quarterback Dave Marks to

Mark Charette, the last going for a touchdown over the Eagle left side The East running game ran into didn't have time to get the ball Urciuoli and Arturo Loureiro, hammered their way through the

completions, the second a six-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to The East offense was hurt by three fumbles in the first half.

this time the ball was snapped over Charette's head, not an easy task with Charette's leaping ability and soft hands. The ball rolled into the endzone and Charette wisely fell on it, giving East its firrst two points.

The Eagles got the ball on the free kick, but after a 15-yard penalty ended up in a third-and 21,

favor, intercepting Marks at the

said Corto. "Any of their backs could pop it all the way. East is a good, good football team."

But not good enough Friday night. South, which has already placed two least track to good to good to good to good enough Friday night. South, which has already placed two least track to good to good enough Friday night. South took over and marched 71 yards in nine plays.

East received the opening kick another fumble left East with third and a mile, a hopeless situation with the passing attack not click ing whatsoever.

South finally made a mistake on squared away. well, the game

The play was called back because of a Rebel penalty, however, and

its next possession. Forced to punt one inside the East five-yard line

Post tried a pass on an option and was intercepted by Rudini, South moved the ball into East territory, on 11 carries before leaving with a but Chris Darby returned the

While all the fair play was turning about, however, the clock was winding down. East came down the field in 11 phys, nine on carries by Post, the last an eight-yard touchdown run with 40 seconds left. East tried an onside kick, but South receivered and had to 157

"I didn't stop being worried until 0-2 the last second," said Corto, "It's the biggest game in the conference. Playing a team like this, you 2-24

goes by so quick."

Thanks to the last flurry carries, Post ended up with 124 yards on 23 carries. Buddy Zachery managed only 27 yards on eight throwing the ball - 0-for-2, no yards - hurt the Eagles in long

back also ran up 55 yards on 1

First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Interceptions



...and so they did. In one of the biggest Catholic feasted on East, 14-8, Friday

## Baltimore Phils up on error, wins 3-2

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA - With Philadelphia sparkplug Pete Rose unexpectedly reduced to a pinch hitting role, the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of an error by usually reliable shortstop Ivan DeJesus to score two runs in the seventh inning Friday night and defeat the

Phillies 3-2 in the third game of the The victory gave the Orioles a 2-1 Carlton and was greeted by a advantage in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Saturday at Veterans Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. Storm Davis will pitch for the Orioles and John Denny, winner of the first game, will hurl for the

Held to only three hits - one of

East coach Jude Kelly talks things over Catholic-South Catholic football game

Rick Dempsey, who had two doubles, stroked a two-out double to left center and scored the tying run on a single by pinch hitter Benny Ayala, who was batting for winning relief pitcher Jim Palmer.

single by John Shelby, putting runners at first and second. Ford then hit a sharp grounder to DeJesus' right and Ayala scored the go-shead run when the ball kicked off the shortstop's glove

into short left field. Aside from solo home runs by them a sixth-inning homer by Dan Gary Matthews and Joe Morgan,



Pete Rose saw the third game of the World Series from an unfamiliar position — the bench — because of a post-season hitting slump.

over the first six innings, the Orioles mounted their winning rally with two out in the seventh was left stranded and the Phillies and once again their talented put runners on first and second with two out in the sixth but failed

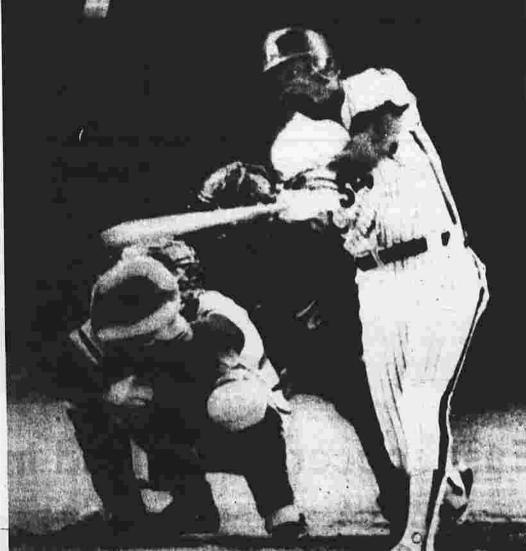
to cash them in. They got only one baserunner over the last three innings against Stewart and Martinez and that runner, Morgan, who walked to lead off the seventh, was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Al Holland then took over for 1-0 advantage in the second inning by belting a leadoff homer. It was his first home run in World Series competition, but his fourth this year in the post-season. He hit three against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League playoffs to win the MVP award. with a ground single to center and

the Phillies mounted a two-out threat when DeJesus dumped a single into short right field. On the play, Perez was out at third on a strong throw by right fielder Dan Ford but third baseman Todd Cruz dropped the ball for an error and DeJesus moved to second. Flanagan, however, got out of the jam by retiring Cariton on a grounder to Morgan homered to lead off the third inning and give the Phillies a

Carlton, meanwhile, did not allow a hit over the first three innings and faced the minimum number of batters. The only baserunner was Todd Cruz, who walked to lead off the third but was quickly erased when Dempsey bounced into a double play. Carlton struck out four over the first three nings. The Orioles loaded the bases

with none out in the fourth when John Shelby singled for the first hit off Carlton and Ford and Cal Ripken walked. But Carlton got Eddie Murray to pop to second, then induced Gary Roenicke to hit into an inning-ending double play.
Ford got a run back for the out in the sixth.



home run which staked the Phillies to an

Gary Matthews connects on a solo

early 1-0 lead over Baltimore in the third game of the World Series Friday night.

Manchester High's Tracy Johnson (2) gets a foot on the ball before Southington's Beth Morelli (6) in girls' soccer action Friday at Memorial Field.

Johnson's teammate Denise Belleville background, moves in to lend Indian booter Denise Belleville (8) has chester scored 2-0 win to put itself in plenty of space to roam as she found good position in regards to qualifying herself temporarily all alone in Manfor the state tournament. chester's tilt against Southington. Man-

### High school roundup

## Manchester girls' soccer scores big win

By Len Auster and Barry Peters Herald Sportswriters

some teams respond to the chal-Manchester High girls' soccer team answered the challenge Friday afternoon and came

"I told the girls we had to win Joe Erardi following a 2-0 victory over Southington High at Memor-The win lifts the Indians to 5-2-3

on the regular schedule. "The last six games we're playing strong teams in Conard, Hall, Wethers-field, East Catholic, Simsbury and Berlin. This one was a big one." good teams. It beat St. Paul. 4-0.

The win is the key to the season so enthal picked up a loose ball and

It was Hohental's fifth goal of the Manchester, which was on the defensive most of the team, to be successful strategy and paid

Dawn Land

Tracy Johnson from the right side attempted a shot on goal. It slithered past, but Kris Craft parallel to the left post about 20 yards out stopped the ball. She sent square pass towards the middle where junior midfielder Michelle Morianos one-timed a 15-yard boot Morianos' seventh goal of the

Southington, 6-2, had the better of play in the second half. It had a 7-1 edge in shots for a final 15-8 had a goal at the 19-minute mark came back to deflect a shot by Kim

Gamber at an empty net. Wilson "played a fantastic game," said Erardi. Her fellow defenders — Terri Callahan, Sara Nicholson and Terri McGeahan —

making six saves. "We've been playing with character and heart. We're not gifted with a lot of talent but we've only with the work they're doing. They stay late for practice. They've ccomplished whatever we have." Erardi is looking forward to the

home stretch. "We will be competi-

ive in the last six games. The way against Conard High in a 3: 30 p.m.

MHS prevails

than expected, but it came Manchester High, expecting managed to go home with a 1-0

to 1-8 with the loss,

Bill McCarthy. "It was a wet field and we had trouble with our passing game.
"But I really feel the kids perservered well. Things weren't

finish," McCarthy said.

Manchester resumes CCIL play

Memorial Field against Penney High at 3:30 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN - Having a 2-1

conference, 4-5-1 overall, with the

half," said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. "In the second half they

ahead goals and it was like they took the air out of us." for Vinal at the 20-minute mark.

of goals from Tol Vongsarasinh Mike Yavinsky for a fine job in the ENFIELD - It came tougher

maybe an easy time of it, found Enfield High tougher than antici-

"It was one of those days where off in a second goal at 34: 27, also in yards out and didn't get a lot on the all. We created the chances but

8. Indian keeper Chris Petersen made six stops and Houff 15. Torr Finnegan played well in the middle Eric Wallert, wing Bob Chang and Kelly played well for the Silk

Tuesday afternoon at home at

lead at the half, Cheney Tech saw that quickly disappear after the halftime break and fell by a 6-2 count to Vinal Tech in COC action Friday afternoon here.

outings for the Beavers, 0-7 in the

started to control the ball. They got the tying goal and then it was like here we go again. It's getting tougher and tougher to keep them "They got the tying and go-

Manchester is now 8-0-1 for the over for Cheney.

season and assured of at least a tie depending on Hall's outcome against Wethersfield. Enfield dips "Enfield played an inspired game," said Manchester coach

going well for them but continued

winner at 12:25 of the third period. Junior striker Brad Pelligrinelli, Dave Kelly, started down the left 10 yards out past Raider keeper Mike Houff. It was Pelligrinelli's team-leading ninth goal of the

Manchester outshot Enfield, 20-Manchester. Sweeperback

Bolton bombed

Tech upended

The loss was the ninth in as many

"We outplayed them the first

Seb Milardo opened the scoring

five minutes apart. He was assisted by Mike Eaton on the first played well for the Bulldogs, who goal and by Sal Rafala and Jim Duffield on the second. Frank Hooper tied it for Vinal at

the 11-minute mark of the second half and Tom Saracino moved the minute block. Then Tom Lombardo and Milardo twice scored in a two-minute span and it was all Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy

at 3: 15 p.m.

Coventry romps PORTLAND - Knowing that the opponent is weak is one thing.

outings, 0-7 in the COC.

edge in the shots' departm

made six stops.

Portland netminder Buzz

and Coventry goalie Pete Palmer

Cromwell High at home at 3:15

falls to 5-4, 4-3 in the conference.

Bolton coach Ray Boyd, whose team was without injured seniors

Doug Moore and Mike Daly. "They

Rocky Hill scored four times in the first half, including two goals

by Mike Hayes and Rich Cassa-rino. Bolton finally got on the board

were throwing fresh troops at us.

Doing something about is another. Coventry High took care of business here Friday as it romped past hapless Portland High, 7-0, in COC play.
"Portland is a little down this year," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. "It was a game where I knew we could try some things."

Plaster moved Dave Plant from and he responded with two goals, 100 Free: 1. Hough (N), 2. Dauphrice (N), 3. Shewakis (E), 59.6.
100 Back: 1. O'Connelly (N), 2. LeBrun (E), 3. Rescherl (E), 1:17.17.
500 Free: 1. Freemer (E), 2. Czabaw (N), 3. Jacreu (N), 5:31.12.
100 Breast: 1. Dakin (E), 2. Sineen (N), 3. Fitzgerald (E), 1:11.3.
400 Free: East (Shewakis, Cowley, Freemer, Negrl), 4:12.23. conference and 6-4 overall with the win. Portland is winless in 10 Bob Harris and Sean Fowler each scored a goal in the first half. Eric Wisnewski, Plant twice, Vincente Navas and Fowler added

day at 3:30.

EC girls postponed

PORTLAND - The East Ca-

tholic girls' soccer game at Por-tiand scheduled for Friday was

The East Catholic girls' swim

ming team fell to Newington, 93-79, at Manchester High Friday. The

loss was East's fourth in five meet

while Newington jumps to 4-2. East swims at Manchester Tues-

second-half goals for the Patriots. MHS tankers bow who had an overwhelming 35-6 WETHERSFIELD - Deadlock-

ing matters in the 100-yard breast McKenzie was busy with 24 saves made six stops. enough finishing strength and Coventry returns to action Tues-dropped an \$9-83 verdict to Wethersfield High here Friday afternoon in CCIL action. "We lost to a real good team,"

Manchester is now 3-1 for the ROCKY HILL - The Bolton season while Wethersfield is 6-0. Bulldogs ran out of reserves Manchester's Stacey Tomkiel Beth Fournier and Sharon Lauzon took a 1-2-3 sweep in the breast Hill army, and the result was stroke to pull Manchester eyen at Rocky Hill bombed the Bulldogs, 79-all after 10 events after trailing 6-1. Friday to run its record to 9-1 gles had too much reserve and went 1-3 in the closing 400-yard "We were just outmanned," said

freestyle relay to take the exciting league meet. Erin Sullivan, Cathy Topping among the Manchester swimmers who showed improvement. Mary Ann Troy took honors in the first half, including two goals by Tom Dzikiewicz and one apiece the 50-yard freestyle and Kris Noone won the 100-yard backwith the first goal of the second in the 200-yard freestyle.

half, sophomore Arnie Bogan's fourth of the year off a Mal Manchester's next meet is Tues-Ferguson assist. Steve Longo and Felix Dimascio finished the scor-"I credit the younger kids for giving it their all," said Boyd, who complemented reserve goalie Troy), 3. MHS. 2:05.6

Manchester goalie Lucy Vernali keeps an eye on the play upfield and stays alert as Indians played Southington High in soccer action Friday. Vernali made a couple of nice stops in Silk Town victory.

200 free: 1. Abbott (W), 2. Tomklet
(M), 3. Hardy (W) 2:09.3.
2001M: 1. Bragg (W), 2. O'Brien (M),
3. Sherman (M) 2:25.5.
50 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. McGuirken
(W), 3. Engel (W):27.0.
Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Weldermeler (W), 3. Emerson (M) 198.20
points.
100 five: 1. Bragg (W), 2. O'Brien (M),
3. Sherman (M) 1:06.6.
100 free: 1. Abbott (W), 2. McGurkin
(W), 3. Noone (M):56.6.
500 free: 1. Hordy (W), 2. Troy (M), 3.
Engel (W) 5:50.5.
100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Evons
(M), 3. Moore (W) 1:09.1.
100 breost: 1. Tomklet (M), 2.
Fournier (M), 3. Lauzon (M) 1:17.7.
400 free relay: 1. Wethersfield, 2.
MHS, 3. Wethersfield 4:06.7.

Field Hockey MHS succumbs

SOUTH WINDSOR - Coming off East triumphs a big win Thursday over Simsbury, Manchester High girls' field hockey team couldn't sustain the to 1-6-2 for the season while the win

moves the Bobcats to 6-1-2. South Windsor dominated the game, taking a total of 17 penalty Jack Hull. "Mike Barry (fifth) ran worked hard, however, and al-

Wednesday against Conard High in West Hartford at 3:30 p.m.

**Cross Country** 

WINDSOR LOCKS - The East Manchester
hockey team couldn't sustain the
momentum and dropped a 1-0
verdict to South Windsor High here
to the state

ran up viscos and Windsor Locks
(20-43) here Friday, upping its
record to 6-2 as they begin the "I'm very pleased with the

## East soccer takes lead in HCC; beats St. Paul tanding Falcons dropping back at 4-1. "The win puts us in the driver's register was an opportunity for

home a 3-yarder for the game-

County Conference soccer race with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over St. Paul here Friday afternoon East, which won HCC titles in

nto the top rung in the Hartford

1980 and '81, now stands 5-0 in good break late in the second half

"This was a very big win for us. It was an exciting game and it was ball outside the penalty area along like two titans battling it ut. It was the left wing and started to dribble the left win a scoreless first half and then we were fortunate enough to get a

senior midfielder and co-captain

The victory came on the road for Bill Masse. He picked up a loose East, after a five-game homestowards the goal. He eluded a St. the road in awhile and this will give deked out goalle Sal Pinta, and slid on the road." St. Paul drops to 6-3 overall with

8-0-1, the only speck on their record

Feshler, despite the pain of a bad foot, played well for the Eagles der and John Furey up front. Senior goalie and co-captain Jeff

had eight saves for St. Paul, which was outshot by the Eagles by a 13-8

Catholic at Hyland Park in Hartford at 3: 15 p.m.

## HCC's growth is reply to CCC, scheduling needs

They're not breaking up that old

They're expanding it. The Hartford County Conferpast decade, is expanding its foster to nine with the addition of Bernard of Uncasville.

ford, Northwest Catholic of West Hartford, St. Paul of Bristol, St. and Xavier and Mercy of

Parochial schools are being threatened in regards to schedul-

ference, that begins operation in 1983-84. It will consist of former CCIL, CVC, CDC and CC members.

tor in the to-be CCC has already schools only.

That would put an end to

Present members are East voted for acceptance of the teams false and grandiose. We didn't Catholic, South Catholic of Hartis because of that," said East want to leave the HCC so we're Malin referring to lost games, "We as Aquinas of New Britain will be losing key games with area ence in 1973. We know this will help us. This makes the availability of four

Huddling before the big battle

Manchester High football players Field at 1:30 p.m. Both schools come in

gather around Coach Ron Cournoyer

(center) at final practice session Friday

afternoon prior to today's big CCIL

clash with Conard High at Memorial

Sports in Brief

'Pumpkin Run' slated Oct. 30

The 'Pumpkin Run (dr Hope' will be held on

Sunday, Oct. 30, at Bennet Junior High, This is a

Society. Time of the race is 11 a.m. for the

The race is sponsored by J.C. Penney Catalog Free T-shirts go to the first 100 registrants and al

unners collecting more than \$25 in pledges. Fo

futher information and applications, contact the

Doubles winners announced

The Manchester Rec Department held a town

tournament for doubles last weekend and the team of Arnie Vance-Ron Laliberte downed Earl

Custer-Jim Balcome for the crown 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

beating Todd Custer-Tom Donovan 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Senior life saving course

Manchester Rec Department is ponsoring

enior advanced life saving course. It began Oc

6 but late registrations are being accepted. The

leass meets Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at Manchester High. Fee is \$12 for 10 sessions. A Rec

card is required. Red Cross certification will be

Dupree meets SMU coach

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Southern Mississipp

football coach Jim Carmody said late Friday he had met with suspended Oklahoma running back

Marcus Dupree and his mother about the star

ransferring to the Hattiesburg campus. In a statement, Carmody said Dupree and his

coach's office, and the pair told Carmody that

Dupree planned to withdraw from Oklahoma.

Shriver net winner

TARPON SPRINGS, Fia. — Second-seeded Pam Shriver outlasted Rafaella Reggi of Italy, 7-6, (7-5), 6-4, Friday in the quarterfinals of the

\$150,000 Florida Open.
Third-seeded Zina Garrison and fourth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi also advanced to Saturday's

Schulman selling Sonics

SEATTLE - Sam Schulman, who was often

controversial as principal owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, announced Friday he is selling the NBA franchise for \$21 million so he can devote

Davis, Denny to start

PHILADELPHIA — Storm Davis of the Baltimore Orioles and John Denny of the Phildelphia Phillies were named Friday to pitch

Saturday's fourth game of the World Series.

o Southern Mississippi, Carmody said.

ne run and 11:30 tor

American Cancer Society, 643-2168

"Also, their programs bring feel we are bringing two first class

think so are their programs,"

gone on record saying he'll fill out reux said. It gives us a conference tween the public/parochial school

programs into the HCC. The athletic directors, Joe Tonelli at Notre Dame and Art Lamoureux at

OTHER team on a team's scheyears, if they can beat you." help Notre Dame in getting a more

member before dropping out be-cause of promises of a local league. But those promises proved to be false and grandiose. We didn't very happy to be back." St. Bernard dropped from the confer-

scheduling a lot easier," Lamou-"We're happy to be back in the

"Joining the HCC will make

dule," Tonelli, said, "Since you're schools will schedule you for two

Each school brings a tradition in independent the past six years. Previously it was a member of the

currently one of the best in the state, ranked fourth in the latest schoolboy poll with a 4-0 record. semifinals and had nothing to show for it." said Tonelli. ND's athletic director for the past seven years. opportunity for increased recogniathletes; additional incentive for players, coaches and team follow-

ers; competitive and consistent sports: and increased media exposure in the Hartford area. And promote positive aspects of a

athletics, Notre Dame, has been an years to Harold Pressley, who has since gone on to Villanova Univerfour-year scholarship. The Saints opting for independence. It had a have always produced representa-

tion. A trip to the National Indianapolis, Indiana a year ago "Last year we were 22-2 in brought some enlightment. "Peodirector who told me he outs his "For us to go to Notre Dame it's about 45 minutes to an hour and

When we make out the schedule. road games in the same year. And in the spring maybe we'll schedule a doubleheader in one place one

Connecticut. We can get from one director at a national conference

and we're looking forward to many had his beginnings at an HCC school. The University of South

## year. That are things which can be Mystery gridiron teams set for battle at Shea

UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Nine months ago, they met for a berth in the Super Bowl. On Sunday, the New York

are 3-3, a game behind co-leaders Baltimore and Buffalo. Both clubs division title and both are experiencing early season difficulties. and losing others with seeming ndifference. Miami's offense was unable to produce early in the season and last week the defense Both clubs will be missing star players. New York's Freeman McNeil, the NFL rushing leader December with a separated shoulder. Don McNeal of Miami, one of the best cornerbacks in the NFL, is out for the season with a

receivers Jimmy Cefalo and Jets Coach Joe Walton has used versatile Bruce Harper, Mike Augustyniak, Scott Dierking and Johnny Hector to replace McNeil and Hector also has gone down with a leg injury. Jets quarterback

Richard Todd also has gone to the Miami Coach Don Shula, un-

happy with his offense's producfirst-period penalty shot Friday night and goalie tion, benched quarterback David week there was no emotion against Denis Herron protected the lead as the Pittsburgi Penguins coasted to their first triumph of the year, a

Hannan's penalty shot, the first of his NHL career. behind by Washington defenseman Greg Theberge during a breakaway On the penalty shot, Hannan under goalie Pat Riggin off his backhand.

4-0. UConn hosts Holy Cross in football

action at 1 p.m. elsewhere while in

soccer, MCC hosts Greenfield Com-

munity College today at 2 p.m.

NHL roundup

Nordiques 6, Devils 4-At East Rutherford, N.J., Michel Goulet scored two goals Friday night, including the game winner with less than two minutes left, to give the Quebec fordiques a 6-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils. Goulet took a pass from Date Hunter — who had four assists — and flipped a shot over Devils' goaltender Ron Low with 1:54 remaining for his second goal of the game and sixth of the year. Quebec added an empty-net goal by Andre Savard with 14 seconds left. New Jersey had tied the score 4-4 when Phil Russell stole a pass, skated into the slot and flicked a shot over the glove of Clint Malarchuk 3: 23 into the third period for his second goal of the game. Jan Ludvig pulled the

## **Scrappy Europe** leads Ryder Cup "If I did have a (drug) relapse, I'd go back to Hazelton (Minnesota

Devils to 4-3 on his second goal of the night, 39 seconds

into the third period.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fia. (UPI) - Scotland's Sam Torrance led a scrappy European team to a surprising 414-314 lead over the United States Friday in the first day of the 25th biennial Ryder Cup

Torrance, who lost in a playoff at the Southern Open Columbus, Ga., Monday, scored 1/2 points with a win in foursome play and then sank a 10-foot putt on the 18th green to halve the better-ball match for his

British Open champion Tom Watson, the 12th and last player to be named to the American squad, was the ace of the U.S. team with two victories. Watson teamed with Ben Crenshawfor a 5 and 4 victory in the morning foursomes, or alternate shots, over Bernard Gallacher and Sandy Lyle. Then in the afternoon four-ball, or better-ball, Watson had six birdies on his own as he and Ryder Cup rookie Jay

"The conditions were very wet," Watson said after the morning round. "My feet have never been

Woodley, the Super Bowl starter Cleveland and we lost 10-7. We've last season, last week and started got to get the train rolling. We're rookie Dan Marino. Marino, the Dolphins' first round

draft choice out of the University of

Pittsburgh, completed 19-of-29 passes for 322 yards and three everything together," said Shula We had a fine pre- season and we

on defense. Our second game against New England was the only effort. We've had trouble with our offense ever since. "Marino got us untracked last We missed two field goals in overtime. We had defensive problems and we gave up 38 points. But

At other times, they have been also has lost the services of wide listless and unproductive "I guess we'll find out Sunday whether we'll be emotional o not," Walton said. "I don't know. I really don't. You try to impress on them all week long that you have to play with emotion on Sunday and sometimes they do and sometimes

> against San Diego and we were very emotional against Buffalo

playing the Super Bowl team this

ouchdowns last week in the loss to straight games until last season, Buffalo and will start again when Miami won all three mee "We've had a tough time putting "AFC title game." best," Walton said. "They just do a great job on defense. The key is

week in a game we could have won. didn't control him in the title game. Shula also is concerned with the Jets' defense. After a shaky start I feel good about the direction in which opponents ran all over we're going in offensively."

to contend with.

Walton is concerned about the only 20 points in the last two Jets' emotional state for the game. When the Jets have played with "They're very aggressive they're big and they're strong. emotion, they have been awesome. said. "The disturbing thing to me is When you have guys like Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons and Kenny Neil healthy, you've got a solid defense

> "It's become a great rivalry. For four years, we couldn't beat them times. We look forward to playing them and I'm sure they loo

## 10 decision over the winless Washington Capitals. It was the first victory for Pittsburgh in five outings this season. Washington remained winless through its came 7:05 into the game after he was hooked from behind by Washington defenseman Greg Theberge Over Waiving of Richardson

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New me," says Richardson. Basketball Association may be in for a court battle if troubled guard

Michael Ray Richardson does not play this season. Richardson says he was waived by the Nets earlier this week on the assuption he had a drug relapse after failing to show up for a club's Princeton, N.J., training

The 6-5 guard disputes the Nets report that he refuses to enter a drug rehabilitation center desig-Institute the organization author rized by the NBA to handle such

"My problems are not drugs, insists Richardson, when reached

'losing in that area is something I

His grandmother in Denver

Richardson was a New York

played under Reed and Red

Holzman, but when the Knicks

named Hubie Brown coach, Ri-

chardson and Brown had an open

confrontation and he was traded to

"That's the first time I did it

(drugs), when the Knicks traded

at his Mahwah, N.J. apartment

me when I was there. Why would I want to go somewhere else?" lems are emotional and he will be

can't accept."

with drugs," he claims. "I was willing to take a urine test at any time. I still am. I have nothing to Richardson revealed that he is upset over his impending divorce. There is a child involved and

contacted at the home Richardson purchased in that Colorado city for Haas trimmed Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer, 2 Knick first round draft choice

Torrance and Jose-Marie Canizares of Spain beat he American team of Ray Floyd and Bob Gilder 4 and 3 in the morning foursomes. In the afternoon it was Torrance and Ian Woosnam of Wales against Ben

Last February, Golden State Pat Healy, Richardson's Tatraded him to the Nets for Mickey coma, Wash.-based agent, claims Johnson and Eric Floyd. The New the Nets and the NBA are trying to Jersey-club claims Richardson's get out of paying the player's erratic play was instrumental in salary that calls for \$350,000 this losing to the Knicks in the playoffs. year and \$400,000 next year.

Nets directorr of operations Lew Schaffel appointed former American League hitting star Larry guaradian for Richardson this summer after he had attended two haven't called me. I know they different drug rehabilitation clinics. When Richardson did not fight, but I have a good case. I tried

report for practice and then failed to help myself and they can't says to show up at the Life Extension Scholastic roundup Continued from page 10

looking forward to the HCC's and state meets." Bulkeley Tuesday at 3: 15 p.m. Results: 1. Adams (EC), 16: 56 Richardson, 28, cliams his probover the 3.1 mile course; 2. Antonia seeking professional treatment in (EC), 3. T. Howard (EC), 4. B. Howard (EC), 5. Barry (EC), 6. Rowe "My situation has nothing to do (EC), 7. Damborogian (EC), 8.

Matteo (EC).

The Manchester volleyball team dropped its ninth match against breaker, 14-16, 15-1, 15-7, 3-15, 6-15, and Amy Riley and Karen Gocht played well for Manchester, which plays at Wethersfield next Tuesday at 3: 30 p.m.

The Manchester junior varsity also fell to the Hornets, 15-9, 6-15

Roy (WL), 9. Feehan (EC), 10.

Volleyball Coventry spiked

and 14-16.

volleyball team dropped a threeset decision to Ellington, 6-15, 4-15

Meanwhile, Richardson is sit-

"The Nets have my number." h

East falls

and 14-16, Friday. Linda Couch served well for Coventry, 3-6, which plays Tuesday at Hartford LC Girls win

beaten, 8-0 East Catholic girls' crossy country team had an easy time of it Friday in victories over

Windsor Locks (15-48) and Sout

Windsor (21-34) The girls host Hartford Public and Bulkeley Tuesday at 3: 15 p.m. Results: 1. Theresa Kittredg (EC), 14:53 over the 2.5 course; 2. Colliton (EC), 3. Cul hane (SW), 4. Doyle (EC). Beland (SW), 6. Little (EC), Leonard (WL), 10. Cohyn (WL).

Thomas Aquinas volleyball team gained revenge after losing to East Wednesday, topping the Eagles in

five sets Friday, 15-7, 15-7, 11-15 Agumas evened its record at 4-4 while East drops only its second match in 11 thus far. East travels to Rockville Mo

NEW BRITAIN - The St

It may take a Philadelphia Quick-step to overcome Dallas' habit of coming from behind to win

boys found numerous ways to trail the opposition and then discovered the right trail to victory. They now campaign as the National Football League's only undefeated team. Philadelphia hopes it can coun-ter this Dallas penchant for late surges with wide receiver Mike

touchdowns last Sunday in a 17-13 win over the New York Giants. of his last five games, the Philly speedster had 100-yard receiving games in reaching his current total of 662 vards on 32 catches. He caught six passes against the

The Eagles are playing at Dallas Sunday, having given up their Philadelphia playing date so their sports brethren, the Phillies, could nost the Baltimore Orioles in a 1983 The move might not be such a

bad idea for the Eagles, who beat the Cowboys 24-20 in a rainswept game at Dallas last Dec. 26. Philadelphia coach Marion Campbell trusts the Eagles can display the same intensity against Pork Jets, San Diego at New Dallas they they exhibited in England, Atlanta at Los Angeles

"We got a lot out of a lot of people in that game and we had to have it," says Campbell, who took over for Dick Vermeil this season. "Each player stepped up and put in prepared to play. They were mentally high. They've been inanother notch in that game." .
Dallas coach Tom Landry ad-

They don't look much different to me than in any year we have . played them," Landry said. "They have an excellent defense and their offense has picked up with some of the young players they have added. They look like Philadelphia always does - very good." Of Dallas' six comeback wins this year, Cowboy safety Dextor Clinkscale say, team of big plays. We're fighting like wildcats to get to the Supe

Bowl. Every cat has nine lives. I guess we have three left." In other games Sunday, Buffalo plays at Pittsburgh in battles that should produce a single leader in the AFC Eastern and Central Divisions, respectively, Also, Cincinnati is at Denver, Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, Miami at New

in last week's 27-24 overtime win activities, has posted a 4-2 record against Tampa Bay and doesn't picture Philadelphia as a breather despite the Eagles' 4-2 record. The Colts have won three straight and anxiously try to avenge an early season loss to Buffalo. Baltimore is second in

349 by fullback Randy McMillan. The Bills counter with Joe Cribbs, ence. Cribbs has gained 484 yards on the ground and picked up additional yardage with 31 receptions. Cleveland and Pittsburgh have denticall 4-2 records, but if history

winning," said Holtz, whose team

faces second-ranked and unbeaten

embarrass our team.

dist are idle.

sector after Sunday's game. The burgh's Three Rivers Stadium in 13 games with the Ironmen. Both teams are coming off Jets 10-7 and the Steelers defeating Cincinnati 24-14 in a Monday night

College football roundup

## Arkansas needs to play perfect game vs. Texas

Saturday is a "perfect game." And "Our players believe we can win,



### Winning another one

John McEnroe makes back hand return in winning way to quarterfinals of Australian Indoor Tennis Championships, defeating fellow American Brad Gilbert.

**UConn hosts Holy Cross** 

## Grid races heating up

Yankee Conference, and Ivy

League races heat up Saturday while undefeated Holy Cross looks for its sixth straight win to league play. The Big Green have highlight college football action in New England. Rhode Island and Boston University, tied for the Yankee Confer-

ence lead at 2-0, meet Saturday night at Nickerson Field and the winner will be in the driver's seat eague champion. Rhode Island is riding a four-game winning streak after its opening loss at Ball State a very tough game for us." while BU, 3-2, has lost to Colgate and Holy Cross.

Rhode Island is averaging

nearly 25 points a game in its last four wins while BU is paced by junior tailback Paul Lewis, who had 228-yards rushing and three TDs in the Terriers' 26-19 win over The only other Yankee Confer-

Massachusetts. Maine is 0-2 in an uncharacteristic 1-4.

while UConn, 1-0 in league play, entertains Holy Cross. In the Ivy League, Dartmouth, and Harvard meet at Cambridge with both teams unbeaten in lost three straight, but are 1-0 in the

Ivies and that one game enabled them to top the defensive statistic charts. Harvard is 1-0-1 after a last- second tie at Cornell last "Dartmouth is a real good for the NCAA Division I-AA football team," said Harvard post-season playoff berth given the coach Joe Restic. "They have excellent balance. They've played

some excellent teams and it will be last week's tie with Penn, hosts Cornell which is still looking for its first win under new coach Maxie Baughn. Columbia is at Yale and league offense leader John Wit-Elis reeling to their fifth straight

nationally in Division I-AA after its come-from-behind win over Colleague play while Massachusetts is gate and can claim its third straightt winning season under New Hampshire hosts Lehigh Rick Carter with a win at Connecti-

since its Orange Bowl team of 1945. UConn. 2-3, is coming off a loss to Carter said his team has played

very well so far and he is happy with its progress. "But we face a number of challenges in the next few weeks. not the least of which is this week's game with a strong Connecticut team." he said. Elsewhere, among Division II teams, AIC hosts Division I-AA Northeastern. Springfield is at Central Connecticut; Southern Connecticut is at CW Post, and New Haven travels to the Univer-

sity of District of Columbia. Elsewhere, it's Hamilton at Bowdoin at Williams; Marist at Coast Guard: Trinity at Colby: Buffalo at Lowell; Middlebury at Tufts; Norwich at St. Lawrence, In the New England Conference,

it's Bridgewater at Western Con-4:30 Gionts vs. Chiefs, Channel 3, WINE 4:30 Orioles vs. Phillies, Channels 8, 40, WPOP 7:30 Islanders vs. Sabres, Channel 9 Midnight: College Instituti 11:1 A vs. Washington United 11:1 N necticut; Western New England at Curry; Framingham State at Plymouth State; Maine Maritime at Nichols and Mass Maritime at Westfield State.

## Scoreboard

### Football

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Minnesota and New York Giants at Kansas City. Washington is at Baltimore a team making a fine comeback while trying to escape the gambling spectre that sha-dowed the team with the revelation that a 1982 quarterback, Art

emerge at the top of the Central

Sunday, Oct. 16
(All Times EDT)
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston of Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miomi at N. Y. Jets. 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Crisons, 1 p.m.
Houston of Battimore, 2 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.
N. Y. Glants at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17
Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekend pro oorboil picks: Sunday Son Diego 34, New England 24 — Son Diego 34, New England 24 — Another shootout for high-power offense, low-power defense Chargers. Pais not strong enought ostay with San Diego. Midmi 24, New York Jefs 14 — Dolphins proud defense was humillated in 38-35 loss to Buffalo last week. Miami Coach Don Shulowill have them ready for Jefs. Pittsburgh 22, Cleveland 17 — Swarming Steeler defense scored three TDs Mondoy night to defeat Cincinnati and will try same tactics against Browns. Lack of speedy wide receiver hurts Cleveland.

Texas Saturday at Little Rock. New Orleans 24, San Francisco 21— Saints starting to believe they are miracle team of 1983 and are playing like it. Apers will find going tough at hostile "We have to have a lot of things go well and play a perfect game. "I think it will be an excellent Will find going fough at hostile Superdome.

Minnesoto 27, Houston 14 — Change to new head coach Chuck Studiey won't be enough for winless Ollers. Vising offense is too strong for Houston's defense.

Buffolo 17, Baltimare 10—Colls' bubble finally breaks in duel for AFC East lead.

Bills have more overall balance than Baltimare. football game between two football teams that think they can win. don't believe any team will run us out of the stadium unless we help them. If we make a lot of mistakes the University of Texas can Baltimore.

Los Angeles Rams 24, Atlanta 21 —
Fired-up Rams playing like they mean business this year. Falcans are as erratic Missouri, 3-2, will also need

somewhat of a perfect game when ousness mis year. Factors are as errances ever.

Los Angeles Raiders 27. Seattle 14—
Raiders beat Kansas City with sluggish effort last week and should be much sharper against pesky Seahawks.

Dallos 28. Philodelphia 17— Cawboys express roils on. Eagles' 42 record is deceptive. They haven 'tplayed many real toughles.

Kansas City 17, New York Giants 10—
Two clubs with good defenses and lats of they face unbeaten (6-0) and top-ranked Nebraska. Last week they were almost flawless in whipping Colorado 59-20. Nebraska, however, may be a little tougher to tie to the whipping post. In other games involving the Top No. 3 North Carolina plays North Carolina State, No. 4 West Virginia meets Virginia Tech, No. DeBerg seems to have given Brancos a lift. Bengals weren't playing well even before loss of QB Ken Anderson with neck Tampa Bay 24, St. Lauis 17 — Two clubs Illinois, No. 8 Auburn clashes with with one win between them. Bucs finally break into win column ofter hear threaking loss to ballas last week.

Chicago 20, Detroit 13—Bearsand Lions both 24 and looking to stay close to leaders. Chicago has more oftense and that makes the difference.

Monday night
Washington 27, Green Bay 17—Redskins keep rolling along behind QB
Joe Theismann and FB John Riggins.
Packer defense will get big test. bamba faces Tennessee Florida and No. 9 Southern Metho-In the second 10, it's No. 11

Michigan vs. Northwestern, No. 12 Miami of Florida vs. Mississippi State, No. 13 Iowa vs. Purdue, No. 15 Maryland vs. Wake Forest, No. California, No. 17 Oklahoma vs. No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 18 Washington vs. Stanford and No. 19 Brigham Young vs. New Mexico.

Unbeaten West Virginia is happy with a 5-0 record, but according to Basketball

NBA — Reduced suspension of Atlanta center Wayne Rollins from five to two games, effective at the start of the regular season.

Dallos — Walved guard Foots Walker and rookle Terrell Schlundt.

Golden State — Walved free agent guard Lamar Harris.

Philadelphia — Released rookle guard Mike Milligan.

Son Diego — Walved guards Wes Matthews and Eddle Jordan.

Football

New Jersey (USFL) — Announced completion of the sole of the club to Donald J. Trump. assistant coach Russ Jacques\_the Mountaineers weren't joyous after watching some of their game films. "Of course they feel very good about being 5-0, and it was a great accomplish games on the road," Jacques said.

completion of the sale of the club to Donald J. Trump. Washington — Signed linebacker John Prassa and kicker Dean Dorsey. Hockey Los Angeles — Forward Mike Murphy retired to Join team as special assistant.

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Transactions

12:30 Ortoles vs. Phillies, Channels 8, 40, WPOP
12:30 College football: Texas vs. Arkansas, Channel 3
12:30 Holy Cross vs. UConn, WDRC
1:40 College football: Notre Dame
vs. Army, WINF
3:30 College football: Nebraska vs. Missouri, Channels 8, 40
7:00 Sabres vs. Bruins, Channel 38
8:00 Whalers vs. Penguins, Channel 30, WTIC
8:30 Rangers vs. Blues, Channel 9
8:30 Boxing: Kellar vs. Page, ESPN
11:30 CFL: Concordes vs. Eskimos (tape), ESPN

Southern California 28, Artzana State 22 — Troloms score mild upset at home, Washington 22, Stanford 10 — Cardi-nals' misery continues. Srigham Young 42, New Mexico 14 —

Battimore Pitth
Dauer grounded out, Schmidt to Perez.
Cruz grounded out, Schmidt stabbing a
bad-hop grounder and relaying to Perez.
Dempsey doubled into the left field
corner. Singleton batted for Flamagan and
looked at a third strike. No rums, one hits,
no error s, enaleft.
Philodelphia Fifth

Baltimere Seventh Douer filled out to Lezcano, Cruz grounded out, Schmidt to Perez. Dempsey doubled to the left-center field gop, Ayalya batted for Paimer. Carlton threw awild pitch, Dempsey advancing to third, Ayalya lined a single post a diving Schmidt, Dempseyscoring to terthegame. 23 Maltined come. In to altch for

Schmidt, Dempsayscoring to Hetnegame 22. Holland come in to pitch for Philadelphia, Shelby singled to left, Ayala advancing to accond. Ford grounded to De Jesus, who booted the ball into left field

Scholastic

Bennet-Illing soccer Illing varsity soccer team took a 2-0 verdict from crosstown Bennet in junior high action Friday at Bennet's field. fleid.

Lou Jaffe scored both goals for 5-1 liling. Jay Mistretto, Mike Kolbect and goale Al Borgida played well for liling. Tom Janenda. Bruce Rosenberg, Kan Chang and goalle Joe Dayle played well for the Bears, 1-3-1 for the season. MHS JV soccor

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Baseball

Ne runs, no hits, no errers, nepelett.

Philadelphia Eighth
Matthews struck out, Perez popped
out to Ripken. Moddox grounded out,
Cruz taMurray. No runs, no hits, no
errors, none left,
Baltimore Ninth
Cruz popped out to Margan. Dempsey struck out. Stewart struck out.
Ne runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Philadelphia Minth
Lefebure was announced for Diaz.
Tippy Martinez came in to pitch for
Baltimore. Pete Rose batted for Lefebure and grounded out, Cruz mto
Murray. DeJesus filed out to Shelby
near the warning track in right-center.
Virgit batted for Holland ond grounded
out, Ripken to Murray, ending the
game. Ne runs, no hits, ne errors, none
left. ENFIELD — Manchester High lunior varsity soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to Entield High here Friday afternoon.

Doug Siwik, Andy Boggini, Eric Brown, Dave Riordon and Dave Hort played well for the young Indians. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowling

Carole Lewie 137-128-377, Linda To-maszewski 136, Angle Ortolani 131-366, Dorothy Mathes 145-371, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Hockey Dave/Fenn 201-508, Walt DeLisie 201-515, Rich Pecker 219-500, Bab Skp@iund 549, Fred Kozicki 500, John Kdzicki 510, Linda Cromweli 175-188-526, Kris McLahghlin 205-459, Sue Hale 189-507, Jenny Fenn 182, Diane Laduke 183, Doreen LaChapelle 177-455, Marge DeLisie 478, Terry Priskwaldo 208-507, Diane Brennan 209-519, Shella Price 179-176-516, Linda Burton 188-511. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



### Penguins 4, Capitals 0

Pittsburgh 112-4 Washington 000-0 First period-1, Pittsburgh, Hannan 1 (penalty shot), 7:05. Penalties—McSorley, Pit, 0:16; McClelland, Pit, major, 3:39; Adams, Was, major, 3:39; Borque, Pit, 5:33; Theberge, Was, 7:05; McClelland, Pit, major-minor, 15:53; Adams, Was, major-minor, 15:53; Buskas, Pit, 16:58; Carlisle, Pit, 17:29; Gariner, Was, 17:29; St. Lourent, Pit, 18:38, Second period—2, Pittsburgh, Lamou-Lamou-reux 1 (McSoriey, Saganluk), 9:29. Penaities—Shand, Was, major. 13:44; Holham, Pil, 5:59; Bourque, Pil, 10:48. Third period—3, Piltsburgh, Bullard, 4 (Gladney), 0:59, 4, Piltsburgh, Boutette 1 (K.e.h.o.e., McSorley), 6:06. Penalty— Bourque, Pit, 6:32.

Nordiques 6, Devils 4

Quebec 122-6
New Jersey 022-4
First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 5 (P.,
Stostny, A. Stostny), 18:22, Penotites—
Ludvig, N.J., 2:39; Chernomaz, N.J., 17:43.
Second period—2, New Jersey, Russell
2 (unassisted), 5:01, 3, Quebec, A.
Stostny 5 (M. Stastny, P. Stastny), 6:45.
4, New Jersey, Ludvig 3 (unassisted), 10:45, 5, Quebec, M. Stostny 3 (Hunter), 15:53, 6, Quebec, Polement 3 (McKegney, Hunter), 17:30, Penotites—Moller, Que, 19:29; Bridgman, N.J., 19:44.
Third period—7, New Jersey, Ludvig 4 (Cirella, Verbeek), 0:39, 8, New Jersey, Russell 3 (unassisted), 3:23, 9, Quebec, Goulet 6 (Hunter), 18:26, 10, Quebec, Savard 2 (Palement, Hunter), 19:46, Penotities—Mulvey, N.J., 8:20; Gillis, Que, 19:48.

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SATURDAY
Football
Conard at Manchester, 1:30
Holy Cross at Uconn, 1
Soccer
Greenfield at MCC, 2

Third Royal admits cocaine charge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas City outfielder Jerry Mar-tin admitted in court Friday he summer, becoming the third Rovals player in two days to plead

year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He was released on a \$5,000 recogniz courtroom with his attorney.

weteran ballplayer and teammates Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens, who pleaded guilty to the same charge Thursday, had agreed not to challenge the charge in exrance no further charges would be evied against them. said he had no apologies for the plea bargained agreement.

"That's an issue I obviously wrestled with," he said. "These gentlemen could have been

The pleadings came only days acquire cocaine. Martin allegedi before a federal grand jury was to tried to buy a gram of cocain convene to hear testimony in the valued at \$110 to \$150. Wilson and Aikens pleaded guilty to trying to on-going drug investigation. Marquez said it was possible acquire a quarter ounce - about other Royals players and former seven grams - of cocaine. The players could be indicted by the formal charge was attempting to grand jury Monday. He said it was possess cocaine: Wilson and Aikens would appear before the grand jury. The charges against all three

A spokesman for the Royals declined comment. Baseball com-

players were similar, alleging that in mid June they called a suburban tion, but that he had no comment Kansas City house in an attempt to regarding possible discipline

## Several activities set for November

birthday parties. Individ- crame; oil painting class;

uals with a birthday in 10 a.m. square dancing

celebrate their birthday p.m. bur returns from

with us, should sign up in shopping; 1 p.m. bowling the front office. at Parkade Lanes; 1:30

Medicare Mailbox" co- health clinic by appt

12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. or

Monday: minestrone

on rye, tropical fruit,

bage, mashed potatoes,

vegetable, pudding and

Wednesday: vegetable

soup, egg salad sandwich,

Thursday: meat loa

and gravy, mashed pota-

toes, carrots, roll and

butter, ice cream,

Tuesday: stuffed cab-

may have. I know many

lumn is prepared by the of a computer. If interp.m. pinochle games; bus staff of the Manchester ested, register in the front pick up at 8 a.m.; return Starting Oct. 26, at p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturabout noon, the center • Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopagain will have monthly ping; 9:30 a.m. ma

By Joe Diminico

Greetings. With November fast approaching. scheduled activities for

Next Thursday, Edith p.m. exercise class.

Prague, author of the Wednesday: 9 a.m. Starting Nov. 3, from 9 lumn in the Manchester only; 9:30 a.m. crewe to 11 a.m., our Dart Herald (on page 19 to- class; refinishing class; League will begin. The day), will be on hand to 10 a.m. Friendship Circle league will be on an speak about Medicare and pinochle games; medicainformal basis. Sign up in answer any questions you tion assistance; noon Also starting Nov. 3, we seniors have concerns games: 1 p.m. arts an

will resume our Legal Aid about Medicare, so please crafts class; bus pick up Clinic. The hours are from don't miss this important at 8 a.m.; return trips a 10 to noon on the first program. Thursday of every month. The following Thurs-by appointment only. The day, we will be entertained with piano selec- a.m. basketweaving; Pool players are re-tions of Esther Andrews, noon lunch; 1 p.m. prominded that the senior Esther, a fellow senior, is gram "Medicare Mail-center individual 8-ball very talented, so please box", with Edith Prague; tourney will begin Nov. 7. join us for an entertaining Individuals will be al- afternoon. bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after program. lowed one week to com- Manchester Memorial • Thursday: 9:30 a.m. plete their matches with Hospital is offering an duckpin bowling; 10 a.m.

the winner advancing ac-cordingly. Individuals in-called "Outlook on Health noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. terested in competing Care." It is a two-part should sign up on the series, with the first sesbulletin board downstairs sion Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. in the recreation hall. The to noon. The topic will be signup deadline is Oct. 31. "Health Care and Your Pairings for the tourney Coverage." The second will be posted Nov. 2. session will be Oct. 29
Don't forget: Our flu from 9:30 a.m. to noon, clinic is scheduled Nov. 9 and will be entitled "For from 9 a.m. to noon. We Your Well Being." The

are asking for a \$3 dona-tion to help defray the cost held in the conference room at the hospital. Also on Nov. 9, starting The fall foliage walk, at 12:30 p.m., we will sponsored by the Rec begin auditions for our Department, has been re-1984 Senior Center Var- scheduled for next Wediety Show. This year our nesday, Oct. 19, at MCC. lirector is Bob Vater from For more information, Manchester Community contact the Rec Depart-College. New talent is ment at 647-3084. always welcomed. We will Last, due to the lack of have a planist on hand if response, it is with regret you need accompanithat I must inform you tuna sandwich, dessert, bashful. Attend the audi- Dance, slated for Oct. 20, tion for our variety show. has been canceled.

It is certainly a fun-filled PINOCHLE SCORES affair. PINOCHLE SCORES Individuals in need of for Oct. 12: Ada Rojas, assistance with their Med-icare forms are reminded Frank Toros, 572; Josethat we will have volun- phine Strimike, 566; Lotteers at the center Nov. 9, tie Lavoie, 561; Nadine from 1 to 3 p.m., by Malcom, 554; Grace appointment only. The Windsor, 554; Martin Bakvolunteers will be at the stan, 549; Rene Maire, center on the second and 545.

ery month.

BRIDGE SCORES:
Big news is that our Helen Fitzsimmons. annual Arts and Crafts 5,010; Jack Owen, 3,860; Fair is only one month Hans Bensche, 3,500; Baraway. The date is Nov. 12. bara Conklin. 3.360; Helen 9 to 3 p.m. There will be Bensche, 3,340. woodcrafts, knitted and crocheted items, a bake BOWLING SCORES: sale, a white elephant Women hi single - Mary table and refreshments. Chaves, 188; hi triple -Remember, our fair is one Jeanette Pierro, 499, Men

of our biggest fund- hi single - Norman raisers, and helps supplement our food program. If you need a ride to the fair, contact the center.

Just a reminder to all: \* Week's events The center will have a

puter seminar Nov. 16 . Monday: 7:30 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Men's Golf League; 9:30 Items discussed will be a.m. ceramics class; 10 the history of data pro- a.m. bingo; social danc-

Fallout shelters sald uesless NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Fifty percent of the

population within 3,500 feet of a nuclear bomb blast would be killed, a Yale Medical School professor Dr. Richard Stahl said Wednesday in a speech

fallout shelters would be useless because "the time

available for evasive action is just a matter of

combination of just about all types of trauma," he victims right after the blast becase hospitals would be destroyed and transportation to distant hospitals would be unlikely. Many, people, he said, would suffer

Stahl, an assistant professor of surgery, spoke as

for days before dying.

part of a lecture series on contemporary issues.

In his speech, "The Burn and Blast Effects of Nuclear Explosions," he said if a nuclear bomb were dropped today, the effects would be much worse than hose at Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. Today's bombs are bigger, he said.

He said there were 216,000 casualties in the two Japanese cities, 106,000 of them fatal. Almost half the casualties resulted from burns. There were 158,000 urn victims, and 53,000 died, he said.

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Philodelphia
Carlton (L 0-1) 623 5 3 2 3 7
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WP—Palmer, Carlton, T—2:35.

Battimore First
The first pitch came at 8:36 p.m. EDT.
The temperature was 5d degrees. Shelby
struck out looking. Ford grounded out,
DeJesus to Perez. Ripken struck out. No
runs, ne hits, no errors, naneleft.
Philadelphia First
Morgan grounded out, Dauer to
Murray. Lezcanogrounded out, Ripkento
Murray. Schmidt filed out to Shelby. No
runs, ne hits, no errors, naneleft.
Battimore Second

Philadelphia Second
Matthews hit an 0-1 pitch over the teft-center field tence for a home run. Perez singled to center. Moddox filed out to Shelby, Perez holding first. Diaz filed out to Shelby, Perez holding first. Diaz filed out to Shelby, Perez holding first. De Jesus singled to right and Perez took third when Cruz dropped Ford's throw for an error, De Jesus taking second on the play. Carlton grounded out. Murroy unassisted. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

Philodelphia 2. LOB—Baltimore 6. Philodelphia 7. 2B—Dempsey 2. HR—
Matthews

sisted. One run, three hits, one error, twe left.

Battimere Third
Cruz walked. Dempsey hit into a double play. De Jesus making a backhand stop in the hole and throwing to Morgan, who relayed to Perez. Flanagan looked at a third strike. Ne runs, ne hits, no errors, naneleft.
Philadelphia Third
Morgan hita 2-i pitch over the right field wall for a home run and a 2-0 Philadelphia lead. Lezcano filed out to Ford. Schmidt grouded out, cruz to Murray. Matthews wolked. Perez filed out to Roenicke. One run, enehit, no errors, eneleft.
Battimore Fourth
Shelby singled to center. Ford walked. Shelby advancing to second. Ripken walked. Shelby advancing to third and Ford to second. Murray popped out to Morgan. Roenicke grounded into a double play. Schmidt to Morgan to Perez. He runs, enehit, no errors, two left.
Philadelphia Fourth
Maddox struck out and was thrown out, Dempsey to Murray. Diaz singled to left and was out attempting to stretch, Roenicke to Dauer. De Jesus singled to second. Cariton bounced out, Dauer to Murray. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

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Building Wednesday, October 19, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear
the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning
Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

# 205 — David Marsh — Requesting relief from zoning
regulations — Section 11.2 — Space Requirements, Needs 200
foot frontage, has 185 feet. Requests variance of 15 feet. Lot
9, located on Gileod Road.

# 206 — Lucien Bolvin — requesting relief from zoning
regulations — Section 11.2 — Space Requirements, Needs 200
foot frontage, has 100 feet. Requests variance of 100 feet. Lot
13F, located on Shoddy Mill Road.

# 207 — Lucille Bolley — requesting relief from zoning
regulations. 1, Section 7.0.7 Accessory buildings in Andover
Lake District must be 50 feet from highwater mark of loke.
Proposed building will be 25 feet — variance of 25 feet
front yard setback, has 20 feet, needs variance of 40 feet. Lot

needed, 2. Section 11.2 — Space Requirements, Needs 60 feet front yard setback, has 20 feet, needs variance of 40 feet. Lot located on Sunset Lane.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Sold appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 8 October, 1983; 15 October, 1983. Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut

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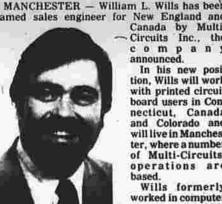
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presentative for De sign Components Inc. in New York state. He also ran his own retail sales business in New York and

Maine for 10 years. Multi-Circuits is the country's fifth-ranking manufacturer of multilayer, single- and double sided printed circuit boards.

Short joins building panel

HARTFORD - Norman Short of the Farley Co has been named to the board of directors of the and Managers Association International Short, a vice president property manager at Farley, is vice president of the Building Owners and Managers Institute, the advocacy group for BOMA, and a national director of the group.

### **CIGNA** moves Matheson

HARTFORD - The CIGNA Corp. has appointed Stephen H. Matheson vice president of its group pension division. In his job, a newly created position at CIGNA, Matheson will be responsible

Matheson formerly served as vice president o planning with responsibility for strategic plan-ning, business control and acquisitions at CIGNA.

Allison moves up at UTC

HARTFORD - Latham L. Allison has been elected vice president for strategic planning at the United Technologies Corp., the company He will direct the design, organization and

coordination of UTC's long-range business planning activities. Allison succeeds James F. Lyons, who was recently promoted to executive vice president of North American operations for UTC's Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, in the post. Allison had served as senior vice president of finance and administration at Sikorsky Aircraft another UTC company, since 1981.

He joined UTC in 1968 and has also worked for the corporation's Hamilton Standard Division. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and holds a master's degree from Harvard

### Counseling Affiliates open

Counseling Affiliates Inc. has opened an office in the Vernon Professional Building at 281 Counseling Affiliates, which has offices in Farmington and Glastonbury, is a group private practice of more than 20 counselors which offers

nental health services. It provides family and marital conflict services and counseling for troubled adolescents, emo tional problems and stress management. Other services offered include sex therapy, divorce mediation, psychological and educational test-ing, hypnosis and "biofeedback." The group also counsels the deaf and hearing impaired, using sign language.

### Satntacroce joins United

croce of Vernon has joined the United Bank and Trust Company of Hart ford as security Santacroce is graduate of Suffolk University Law School and formerly worked for the Fed eral Bureau of where Santacroce



Avco to sell real estate

GREENWICH - Avco Corp. has announced it has reached an agreement in principle with MCO Holdings of Los Angeles to sell virtually all of its ining properties in Southern California. Nearly all real estate of Avco's subsidiary Avco Community Developers, will be included, except properties not already in escrow, in the final stages of negotiations, or subject to joint venture agreements, the company announced. The deal is expected to be completed in early 1984 at an undisclosed price after approval by directors of both companies and regulators.

The sale of properties at Rancho Bernardo and Laguna Niguel follows the announcement in September that Avco had sold 550 acres of coastal eal estate at its residential community Laguna Niguel to Stein-Brief Group, a private

Avco began selling off its land development holdings in 1982 because of a change in long-term

Puritan's fate

## Are designer names no longer golden?

Today figures to be a pretty important day in the life of 26-year-old Andy Rosen. He could come out a hero or a burn or maybe something in the middle. More importantly, though, what he has to say — and how he says it — is likely to influence how the Wall Street community sizes up the immediate future of a closely followed Big Board company in a sensitive period of

That's Puritan Fashions Corp., an apparel manufacturing biggie that derives about 90 percent of its nearly \$300 million annual volume from the sale of products using one of the country's hottest fashion

Carl — who died Sept. 1 after a lengthy battle with cancer — as Puritan's chief executive officer. And today he'll address his very first luncheon meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts, at which

CHIEF AMONG THEM figure to be: Is the company — with a year-end '82 book value of \$8.11 a share — up for sale? A flood of recent rumors

that some unfriendly suitor might be acquiring puritan shares drove up the price of the stock from 18 to 221/4 — a fast 25 percent gain — before the company issued a denial of any merger or acquisition talks. The stock settled back a bit around 2114 at press-time, more than double its year's low of 9%. (Meanwhile one well-placed source tells me that Forbes magazine will soon break with a story discussing Puritan as a · Are Puritan's sales and earnings in a rapid state

shares on the market — which could depress the stock price? Rosen relatives hold nearly 14 percent of the 3.6 million shares and Carl Rosen owned about 10 percent

AS FOR THE TWO most widely rumored merger stories involving Puritan — a takeover by INTERCO or Calvin Klein Ltd. - forget them; neither is true. Moreover, Andy, asked if he'd be amenable to an acquisition of Puritan, responded with an immediate

Dan Dorfman

and we don't need it," he told me. Andy, who earned \$300,000 last year, was reluctan o discuss sales and earnings numbers. But the word I

went on record as projecting \$3.25 a share on about \$300 million of sales; today he's likely to tell the nalysts the figures will be a lot lower. The chief reason: The company's basic five pocket jean business — about 50 percent of overall volume isn't as strong as it was a year ago. Retailers have

ANDY'S COMMENTS on the subject to me: "Jeans" is a cyclical business; there are good times and bad times . . . and it's not selling now as well as it

fortunes had originally projected \$4 a share this year (vs. \$2.19 in '82) on sales of \$300 million (vs. \$246 million last year). Now, however, he's chopped that down to \$2.65 to \$2.70 a share on sales of around \$270 million — which factors in flat third-quarter results and lower fourth-quarter profits. Among the chief reasons for his reduced estimates

(aside from slowing growth in jeans): "(1) a well-below anticipated performance from a French Mills, a 56 percent-owned Puritan subsidiary; (2) less than expected results from a line of Calvin Klein tops, hasn't been determined yet."

Calvin Klein boys' clothes (which has since been

scrapped).
As this analyst sees it, Calvin Klein is now a basic, bread-and-butter business — good, but with its explosive growth potential gone. So, he says, maybe share next year. And if you accord such earnings the usual 6 to 7 multiple of most apparel stocks, ther you're talking about an \$18 to \$21 price tag . . . which is

THE BOTTOM LINE, says this analyst, is that "Puritan is dead money — a stock that's likely to go nowhere for quite a while." Clearly Calvin Klein Ltd.'s royalty income from

Puritan for the use of the CK name is now

experiencing a dramatic slowdown in growth. And, in

fact, this year there'll be no growth at all. From the beginning of its relationship with Puritan in '78, Calvin Klein derived \$1.2 million in royalty income the first year, \$3.8 million in '79, \$6.9 million in '80, \$12.5 million in '81 and \$14.3 million last year.

CK president Barry Schwartz tells me this year it'll

"Carl was dying, and when your number-one guy is on his deathbed, the company's got to suffer," Schwartz says. "Over the past year we had no one to

Much has been written about the possibility of a shift in tastes away from the high-fashion name labe And the sharply slowing sales growth in a number of big jean names suggests such a shift may well be In the case of Calvin Klein, Rosen challenges this

view, declaring: "We have the potential to do \$500 get there the same way we got to \$246 million — by improving the product, by diversifying the product and by gaining increased market share."

## Economic news called 'pretty spectacular'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The recovering economy regained its strength in September despite high interest rates pushing factory production up 1.5 in wholesale prices, the government

The nation's factories did well enough during the month to bring them close to full recovery from the damage The Fed's index of industrial produc tion was just 0.2 of a percentage point

\* First section sold out \*

and strong sales reported earlier in the week was powerful reassurance for figures, had seen the recovery tapering

"The economic news is pretty spectacular," said economist Jerry recovery is particularly strong in the

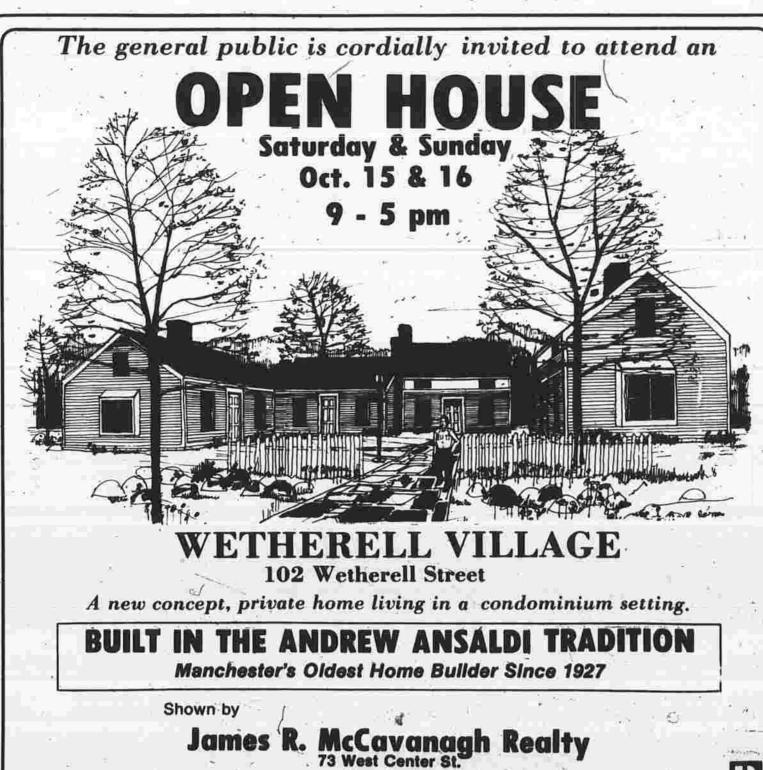
"This recovery, which most people par, is running clearly ahead of the post-Korean war recoveries," he said. 0.9 percent August growth in production was actually 1.2 percent.

percent decline in retail sales was Department's Producer Price Index, released Friday, was kept tiny by

reported Thursday that August's 1.6

Without those important offsetting declines, the month's sharp 0.7 percent skyrocketing hikes for vegetable oils would have made a bigger impact

percent in wholesale prices is also the total increase in business inflation so well below 1982's moderate 3.7 percent 0.4 percent and for July was 0. percent, offset by negative rates in



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# FOCUS / People



Leslie Buckland sits atop a tractor he uses on his farm on Hillstown Road. Some of the 2,000 pumpkins he's grown this year are behind him

Farm has been in his family since 1893

## For Leslie Buckland, the land's the thing

kins to Leslie Buckland. You know

"What is anybody gonna do with e was in the midst of taking two city slickers on a tour of his farm at 619 Hillstown Road, and the

Those Paul Bunyan-size models

he said. He said he felt sorry for the Glastonbury man who'd raised the giant pumpkin - only to have it smashed by vandals, But Buckland said he'd never try to grow such a thing. HE POINTED to a pumpkin

patch, where bright orange pump-kin blossoms were in bloom. Those bright orange blossoms will eventually turn into pumpkins. He figures he has at least 2,000 mpkins ready for sale this year. In order to grow super pump-

kins, the farmer has to pull out nearby blossoms, so the oversized waste of land, in Buckland's

Since 1893 — that's nine years before Buckland was born — the grandfather was Frank Buckland, a Hartford native who once owned about twice the acreage his grand-

son has today.

Leslie Buckland was born in a nouse which stands where the house he lives in is today. His mother's house is just a few undred yards down the road. "We used to have cows here," he aid continuing the tour. "I milked corn, if one eats it when it's fresh. said, continuing the tour, "I milked cows when I was 5 years old."

THE BUCKLAND FARM, about 30 acres in all, is bounded by the Botticello farm on the north, Hillstown Road on the west, and Bush Hill Road on the south. Gradually housing tracts have taken over the land around it. But progress hasn't erased all traces of nature on the farm's

"That's where I learned to swim - on the pond," he said. "Heavens, when I was a child, sometime there'd be as many as 200 people swimming on the pond. It was like being stirred up and dirty, it was good quality water."

Buckland worked for years as an

examiner for Aetna Insurance Co., retiring from Little Aetna in 1973. His first love, though, has always been the family farm.
"I have a reverence for the

property with the visitors. "It's a sacrament that was given to me. spends a hefty portion of his days things about Halloween. He hates

of our whole country," he said. His views haven't stopped him from growing pumpkins. There's

People take their time, too. "That's OK - I like to see them having a good time," Buckland

mers get on his nerves. Those who ignore the prominent signs directing them to park on the grass, for ."Over here," he said, directing a

customer who'd parked in his But his irritation didn't last long. He led the visitors up to his front he was sorting.

dish drainers on his front porch. more every year. It's almost amazing to me the number corn," he said. He showed the visitors how he first takes the corn and arranges it according to size, and then ties it into bundles of three.

people ask if they can eat it. That's an interesting question. I always Actually, he says, there's no-thing particularly different in taste

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Bar-

bara McClintock could see some

theories growing at the Buckland "If you look at the corn, you can almost see the genes jump from one to the other," Buckland said, joking. Sometimes he'll kid a corn can have so many colors. "I fringes. That morning Buckland tell them I stay up all night hand-coloring them," he said. had spotted an osprey flying over

> off to wait on her. He returned She was someone who had come last year. She'd remembered that the year before his pumpkin crop him how happy she was to see that things this year had gone so well.
> "She was overjoyed for me now, that's the pleasure I get out of

it," he said, as he sent the city

A customer drove up and he went

The corn sat in restaurant-sized Buckland waits on a customer, Sally Naylor of Manchester. In photo above right, the sign stands at the entrance to his property on Hillstown Road.



**Photos** Tarquinio

Leslie Buckland behind his vegetable stand.

## Strictly butter eating person Weddings proclaims right of adulthood

The only difference was cost, she

said. Back then, they hadn't.

discovered yet that butter clogs up

your arteries and slowly kills you.

It was strictly a cost thing that the

Angle family was a margarine

If there was no difference,

when Nana comes to visit, SHE

subject again. I just kept sneaking

Adele Angle

this from childhood. Your friend takes a buttercup and holds it under your chin. Then, indging from the reflection he or

she tells you whether you like butter or not. If there's vellow under your chin, you like butter. I used to pass that test with, well, flying colors. Big. bright, buttery, yellow-as-the-sun flying colors. My butter grandmother visited

my strictly-margarine family perhaps four times a year. I still can't look at a Land-o-Lakes box without thinking of my grandmother. It was known as "Nana's butter." sfamily. We were not allowed to touch it, though some of us did when no one asked her once, then how come My mother, who could have had gets butter?

a successful career doing Parkay My mother didn't put up with commercials used to tell us there smart talk from her children. I was NO difference between butter don't know what the answer was. and margarine. NO difference. but I know I never pressed the

SHE'B SAY IT with the convic- into Nana's butter whenever she tion of a Tupperware sales repcNO visited. difference, she'd say, merrily And the rest of the year I made

Focus

my toast except butter. Eating butter is in the same category as staying up to watch Johnny Carson on a weeknight and charging 27 pairs of panty hose on Master Charge and not doing the dishes for two days in a row. It is among those wenderful privileges of adulthood. It is not a sound

> THERE HAVE BEEN a lot of vows in my life that I have broken The butter vow, however, has been kept. I am a strictly-butter person You know that opera star who sings those Parkay commercials? You know. "Buyuuuuutttttttter." "No, Parkay," says the margarine

the opera star. And then they get around t agreeing with each other? Well, forget it. False advertis-

once. Call the Better Busines Bureau or something: Kick him off solemn vows that when I grew up, I agreed.

can't get the lock mechanism out

and even if I do, I'm not sure I can

fix it and put it back . . . not in my

I know from past experience that

l ean't fix doorknobs, locks or

At the office I'm struggling

desperately to finish the script for

an hour broadcast on our helicop-

ter trip across the country. When

we finished the flight and looked at

all the wonderful pictures we'd

taken, it seemed an easy matter

for me to write a script to fit them:

Since 1962, I've written some 25

of them has ever been easy, and I

can't imagine why I thought this

would be the first exception. On

many nights over the past few

months since we finished the flight

in June, I've packed up some of my

notes to take home, dreaming that

I'd go to my basement writing

Every evening on the train, there

room and work on them.

latches. Why did I try again?

lifetime, anyway.





Mrs. William R. Schillhammer III

### Schillhammer-Lincoln

Marybeth Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lincoln of Montpeller, Vt. and William Renold Schillhammer III, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Schillhammer, were married at the First Congrega-tional Unitarian Church of Harvard, Mass., Sept. 10. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Treva Johnson

Amie Lincoln, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanna Ramsgaard and Alyson Lincoln, sisters of the bride, Jerilyn Schillhammer, sister of the groom, and Nora Field. Elizabeth Laub Gary Schillhammer, brother of the groom, was best

man. Ushers were John C. Lincoln Jr., brother of the Michael Romeri, John Bartlett and James Doherty, William Laub was ringbearer. The bride is a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College and is self-employed as an interior decorator The groom is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering. yed by Intel Corporation in Chelmsford, Mass.,

After a trip to Greece and the Greek Islands, the

### Gocht-Lindstrom

Nancy Kristine Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Lindstrom of Verona, N.H., and Russell Carl Gocht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Gocht of 456 Gardner St., were married Aug. 20 in Valley Road Covenant Church, Montclair, N.J. The Rev. John Martz performed the double ring onow, soloist. The bride was given in marriage by

Boronow of Glastonbury, sister of the bride, Carin Gocht of Manchester, sister of the groom, and Colleen Fortunato of Oak Ridge N.J. Steven Gustafson of West Swanzey, N.H., cousin of of New Britain, cousin of the groom, Jeffrey Slaiby of Burlington, Vt., and Stephen Olson of Brigham City,

bride, was ring bearer. After a reception at the church, the couple went on a ing trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. They are making their home in South Deerfield, Mass. The bride is a graduate of North Park College, Chicago, Ill., with a bachelor of fine arts degree. The

### Jacqueline E. Shane, daughter of Robert E. Shane

Munsie-Shane

Portland, Maine, and the late Margaret E. Hilton Shane, and Paul A. Munsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Munsie of 676 Keeney St., were married Oct. 8 at the

The Rev. Neale McLain performed the double ring ceremony. Diane Platt of Wallosten, Mass., was organist and Kim Blaney of Tolland was soloist.

Maria Blaney of Tolland was maid of honor. Hensley of Ellington, and Lauri Downs of Portland, Maine. Kristin Porter of South Portland, Maine, was

Dennis Platt of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Brad Hensley of Ellington, David Blaney of Tolland Porter of South Portland, Maine, was ringbearer. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will

The bride is a graduate of Portland High School in Maine and is employed in Glastonbury. The groom is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College and is employed by the Southern New England Telephon

### Prue-McCartan

Patricia Ann McCartan, daughter of Cecile R McCartan of 253 School St. and the late Thomas H McCartan, and George E. Prue III, son of Mary Prue were married Sept. 3 in St. James Church. The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass was organist. James Farrell of Manchester played the bagpipes in front of the church as the couple marriage by her brother, Peter J. McCartan

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Farrell of Manchester, Elizabeth Hagerty of Warwick, R.I. and Carver, Mass., cousin of the groom, was flower girl Roy Bernardo of Washington, D.C., cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Bernard of West Roxbury, Mass., cousin of the groom, William Wholley of Quincy, Mass., and Paul Carney of West After a reception at Manchester Country Club the

couple left on a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. They are making their home in Canton, Mass. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Stone Hill College. The groom is a graduate of Stone Hill College and is employed by Griffin groom has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and computer science and is enrolled in the master's degree program in computer engineer-ing at the University of Massachusetts. He is Publishing Co. in Massachusetts, as an account employed by the university as a teaching assistant. executive.

Litrico-Lang

Litrico of East Hartford, to Robert A. Lang of 7 Ridgebrook Drive,

of North Kingstown, R.I.

Jacqueline A. Lang.

Coventry, son of William E. Lang

The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Domenic

Litrico. The prospective bride

groom is also the son of the late

## My briefcase runneth over and no work ever gets done

Andy

Rooney

work home again.

Ever since I was nine. I've been bringing papers and books home with me from school or the office with the intention of doing some work at home, and I never do. If I've brought work home with me 250 times a year for 50 years, that's

home, cart it home, drop it on the on the left there. kitchen table and pick it up again If our minds have this facility for on my way out in the morning. My adapting and learning so quickly. briefcase runneth over with things why hasn't my brain ever realized to do but I never do any of them and that it's a waste of time for me to I'm going to stop kidding myself. bring work home with me? Day I'll be I've left my briefcase on after day, year after year, I've the train more often than I've done made the same optimistic mistake anything with the papers inside of thinking I'd get something done when I brought it home. I'm that night. through with briefcases.

If I ever carry a briefcase again, take on any job, whether it be some it's only going to be for the purpose simple repair work around the of hiding sandwiches, clean shirts house or a major writing project at or some bit of junk I'm bringing work. I seem totally unable to from home to the office or vice anticipate the difficulty of what versa. That old briefcase of mine is I'm about to set out to accomplish. done with important papers that Last week the knob on the turn out to be not very important at bedroom door began to spin all after I've ignored them for a without catching and before my

slow most of us are to learn some went upstairs with the screweasy it is to get used to driving on minute job.

wife or I got trapped in or out of the It is absolutely amazing how bedroom, I decided to fix it. When I

things when we're so quick to learn driver, I had about fifteen minutes others. For instance, if you've ever before the beginning of the news driven a car in England, you broadcast I wanted to watch. The probably know how surprisingly doorknob seemed like about a ten

I make the same mistake when I

the wrong side of the road. After That was last week. I've spent years of driving on the right here, several hours on three different

vital importance to their lives. I often look at these people and wonder how many of them are so

you very quickly adapt to driving evenings trying to fix it. I now have

much better organized than I am with the contents that night.

I wonder how many of them never get at the papers in their briefcases at all because they spend their time trying to fix a

are hundreds of men and a few Sandra Hoaltin of Houston, Texas, sister of the women with briefcases filled with bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna papers they probably feel are of

Utah. Russell Boronow of Glastonbury, nephew of the

## **Engagements**



### Ovlan-Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Karnig Ovian of 55 Mrs. Frances A. Litrico of 60 Bobby Lane announce the engage- Hamlin St. announces the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Ovian, to Mark Allen Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper of 56 Birch Mountain Road Ext...

The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-ate of East Catholic High School She is a senior at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., majoring in English and sociology. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High and is a graduate of Clemson ate of Bryant College, Smith University, Clemson, S.C. with a R.I. She is employed by Pratt & bachelor of science degree in Whitney Aircraft Group. rchitecture. He is in his last year The prospective bridegroom is a at Clemson working on a master's 1979 graduate of Providence Col-

The bride-elect is a 1978 gradu-

An Oct. 13, 1984 wedding is planned at. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

## Alcoholism after 60 may be a serious problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It has been estimated that 3 million American men and women over the age of 60 are alcoholics, but a Texas researcher says

the figure may be far too low. Dr. Patricia J. Bloom, assistant ssor of family medicine at Texas Tech University Health Science Center at Amarillo, said drinking problems among some older people may go undetected because they are retired,

In addition, Dr. Bloom said the person or his family may conceal the over 60 also may be masked by

alcohol a person can tolerate. She said they are geared toward younger people problems common among older people may be worsened by even minimal reduced amount of water in older people's bodies and their decreased In addition, she said alcohol provides

appetite in a member of an age group that, in general, is poorly nourished." And she said alcohol may alter the effects of medicines taken by an elderly

Dr. Bloom said many people begin drinking late in life in response to stress associated with aging. For example, an elderly person who lost a spouse may drink to cope with loneliness. Other elderly people, she said, who live on a fixed income with no way to improve their financial situation may drink to ease their frustration.

Advice

## Restaurant waiter fantasies eating away at this dreamer

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I see an attractive man, I look, fantasize, and that's it. However, in this case, I look, fantasize and now I'm losing sleep. I think of him constantly night and day. I actually I first noticed him while dining with friends a few in a popular restaurant. go there often because my - No harm in telling him

and lately I go just to see (It's true - you have seen-I would very much like him in your dreams.) If he asks for advice on other criteria are not financi to meet this man, but the has any interest in you, he girls and treats you like but spiritual. And when only conversation be- will welcome the friendly tween us has been the overture and take it from usual waiter-customer there. If not, at least you'll ers you a very good friend private, voluntary and I've noticed him glanc- DEAR ABBY: How do

ing at me occasionally, you know if a boy likes you worm could turn. and I also glance at him. as a friend, or wants a. but I try not to be obvious. more serious relation-Do you think he's also ship? See, this boy at interested in me? Once I school seems to like me as was tempted to ask him if a friend, but I am slowly we had met before. It realizing that I like him sounds like such a line, but more than just a friend.

us because neither one of us belongs to a church."

THE REV. RICHARD H. I really do feel as though He treats me like "one There are ministers of the guys," always ask- who will flatly refuse to I would really like to ing me for advice on other marry non-members, but meet him to put my girls. On top of that, he's a great many will agree to do so if other conditions are present.

am confused about some

doctors' concern or lack of

terol levels. One doctor

cautioned one of his pa-

tients to lessen her count

to somewhere slightly

above 100, while my doc-

tor said not to worry

unless mine exceeded 325

What is considered a

count high enough to have

SLEEPLESS DREAMER girlfriend, how can I let I'm sure you realize ages — send \$2, plus a DEAR DREAMER: Go him know I like him as a that many couples go long, self-addressed of the restauring alone boyfriend without embar. "church-shopping." to the restaurant alone boyfriend without embarduring its least busy time, rassing him or me? I am They simply want to lope to Abby, Popularity, and if possible, sit where 11 and he is 12.

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Your Health

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Since they profess to b

Christians, they should

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

ter the wedding.

DEAR IN: There is no the rich. If it were, Jesus

way you can ask him of Nazareth couldn't get without embarrassing in! In every church !

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DEAR ABBY: The let-plan their wedding not as ter from "Thelma and a one-shot religious ce-

Frank" said, "We can't remony, but as a celebra-

find a minister to marry tion of love before Go

but not a girlfriend. commensurate with one's

Doctors' advice is confusing

the hospital insurance.

shortest girl in her class. This really surprises me. I DEAR READER: No. daughter is not through

olives contain high choles- ferent laboratory me- with a long, stamped, may simply mature latterol, yet a nurse told me a thods may allow that self-addressed envelope than her classmates. olive oil doesn't have any. person's bones where they definitely be above the But most investigators are in the growth stage. to Social Security to find DEAR READER: optimal level for most believe the total fat contere is a certain amount people. Today heart spe-sumption should be li-she may have a longer life of confusion about what is cialists also are interested normal for cholesterol in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early. At least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of percent of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of your total caloure early at least animal solution in the different types of your total calo levels and what level you fatty-cholesterol parti-rie intake. Forthat reason studies done in conjunc-

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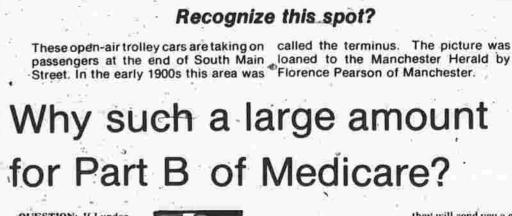
volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-tions of general interest will be discussed in future

care of this newspaper

P.O. Box 475, Radio City

Rubbers suits won't affect fat deposits PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)

fat deposits and will not



tion, I will pay \$12.20 per Medicare Part B. Part A I turned 65 on Sept. 27. Part B, which is the the bill to Medicare of

should not exceed if you cles, the "good choleswant to have the best terol" and the "bad
what to have the best terol" and the "bad
chance of not having a cholesterol."

we usually do not recommend taking any specific oils in addition to the fat in

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ANSWERS If you have

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ANSWER: The bills

# for Part B of Medicare?

Medicare

Mailbox

and already received my medical coverage. If you Nevada, Because you Medicare card along with have worked and paid into paid the bill, you now have the service. the announcement that Social Security, then you to ask the hospital to bill \$12.20 will be taken from are eligible for Part A, at Medicare and send you a QUESTION: My my Social Security to pay no cost. For people who for basic medical insurance premiums – which Security and therefore Explanation of Medicare (bills I understand is Medicare are not eligible for Benefits, from Nevada, that were incurred before Part A. My husband has monthly payments nor you put your Blue Cross she was admitted to the been retired since 1977, eligible for Medicare Part and I don't ever recall that A, the cost of Medicare Blue Cross. The address is her Blue Shield? Shall I he has had to pay such a Part A is that nidiculous 370 Bassett Road, North continue to keep her Blue being small, then growing large amount for Medi-price of \$113 per month. care Part B if he carries it You do not have to worry The hospital should

husband is 5 feet 9 inches - Will the Social Security have to pay is the \$12.20 hospitals accept Assign tall, so we are not really office ask me if I want for Part B which is the ment, and you are responsible.

Medicare Part B, or do I part of Medicare that sible for the co-insurance of th DEAR READER: No. you are not short, but your doctor and if you had gone to a Conn. that she had incurred other medical costs, like hospital, then your Conn. before she went into the problem, is that the level Fats, which I am sending growing either. Not every take it when I reach 65. This is the amount that automatically paid this articles that if I do not lab work, ambulance, etc. Blue Cross would have nursing home can be sent you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents issue can send 75 cents rate or on a schedule. She may simply mature later why am I making it sound Let me suggest that because it was an out of the can be obtained at the Social Security office. Be self-addressed envelope than her classmates.

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to handle? My Social band should buy a Blue bill yourself. sure to attach a copy of the band should buy a Blue bill yourself. who had had heart at bigher. But in general the newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, cerned that she is too Security is presently Cross 65, and a Blue Shield Radio City Station, New small, ask your doctor to \$262.00 a month, with 65 to supplement your have her bone age evalu- \$12.20 deducted. If I have Medicare. Blue Cross 65 Medicare deductible is form and you can sign the Only animal products ated. You can tell by to have \$113 more taken supplements Medicare satisfied (paid for the hospital. Does that sound blockage of your arteries. contain cholesterol, so looking at the X-rays of a out, where will I be? Part A and Blue Shield 65 year), you said I should name and the fact that you have some next to it. The I have recently written supplements Part B. I am get back the deductible, are her son next to it. The

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-C.F. Medicare will not send Medicaid, keep the Blue Part A, which is the ANSWER: First of all, you anything because you Cross and Blue Shield

Haven, CT 06473.

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## Seven-year IUD on horizon stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in along with other birth control

trauterine device that lasts seven

The device, which contains the progestin levonorgestrel, is ex-

the next five years, the report. "It provides greater protection interest in sports by playing seriously. A kid will to be with me that often.

I have always worried to worried because you think you are the only one who is suffering.

A government publication says most medical tion says most medical experts agree such treatment will cause a loss of cations associated with convenience.

anti-pregnancy vaccine continues.

A reversible contraceptive for

"Even if these methods are method could be expected to become generally available," the

injected agent. It is expected to be

years is among birth control are involved in different aspects of decision on whether it will reverse vaccine research," the report said. its 1978 rejection of Depo-Provero, "If a usable vaccine emerges now being used by an estimated 1.2 from current efforts, it will be at million in 80 countries. Tests with marketed, and even this timetable gested that the drug could cause will require a substantial amount breast and uterine cancer. Bu Organization and other research

developed satisfactorily, it will be an inch in diameter, containing

"Various organizations and at some time before the Food and said. Investigations center on cancers appear in humans.
gossypol, a cottonseed oil extract.

• The NORPLANT subderma

> The rods are implanted under the Implants are said to provide a high degree of connraceptive effective Vaginal ring, being develope

## **About Town**

Church Women United Day, Oct. 19 at the state employed in a profession sililar to their own. assembly to be held at Salem Lutheran Church, 3160 Park Ave., Bridgeport from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Christian women of Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian traditions are invited. Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Coffee and desserts will be provided. Those attending are also

Nine students at East Catholic High School have been designated commended students in the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. The students are: Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of 65 Ansaldi Road; Karen Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benjamin of 4029 South St., Coventry; Christine Louis Halpryn of 167 Sunny Brook Drive.

Also: Brian Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Tolland; Daniel Raffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raffin of Marlborough; Lisa Romeo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Romeo, Vernon: Stephen Sledesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sledesky of East Hartford; and Christine Tkaczuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tkaczuk, 150 Croft Drive.

Pamela West of 131 Hartford Road will be the speaker Wednesday at the Unitarian Universalist Womens Federation. She will present a lecture and slide show on the role of women in the Peoples

ive alone and seldom leave their

"When the elderly people in this country were growing up, the stigma-surrounding alcoholism was much greater than it is now," she said. "Thus, many of them have been conditioned to feel intense guilt and shame about their alcoholism."

Dr. Bloom said alcoholism in people

elderly people is particularly impor-tant, she said, because the medical

### Recently I decided to play some tennis with my 13-year-old daughter. She is a good player for her age and really enjoys the The problem arose when she wanted to play a set. I wasn't sure what to do. First off, I didn't know whether I should play a

Ask Blaker er's newsletter "Shy Karen Blaker, Ph.D. If you are worried about the ones who are popular

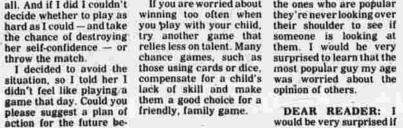
with 13-year-old daughter?

throw the match. situation, so I told her I compensate for a child's was worried about the didn't feel like playing a lack of skill and make opinion of others. ase suggest a plan of friendly, family game. DEAR READER: action for the future because I know I will soon face the same predica-ment again. am a 14-year-old girl who is very confused. It seems for their sensitivity to the wraps have no effect on "Making Choices," said.

parent should not worry don't think I do things normal and you should not temporarily. know when his or her I have always worried parent is throwing a about what the other kids match. Therefore, an think about me. I know skills and abilities that pounds because of heavy adult should always try that it's supposed to be they don't have and the sweating, but the reduc-

serious game with her at

all. And if I did I couldn't



would be very surprised i DEAR DR. BLAKER: I be wasn't. Kids around as though everyone is opinions of their -peers.

normal, but when I look at possibility of losing their tions are not permanent.

technologies on the horizon, says a report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The progestin-releasing Tshaped IUD was developed by the Population Council, funded by the

DEAR READER: A popular and I'm not. I Peer pressure is quite dissolve fat, even against pregnancy than the converged should not worry don't think I do things normal and you should not temporarily. differently from everyone be worried because you A government publica- ing and may afford some protec-

IT ALSO SAID the search for an

least ten years before it is of scientific good fortune."

gossypol, a cottonseed oil extract, developed by Chinese scientists, and a synthetic analog of the brain

least two pharmaceutical firms Drug Administration makes a final men also is a target; the report groups have failed to show that the

implant system. Developed by the six rods, each a little more than one-inch in length and one-tenth o mg of the progestin levonorgestre

Church women to meet

Bring a Bible nd participate in the study of "No Louice Withey, Phyllis Volz, Frank Roberts and Peace Without Justice." Guest sepaker will be Doris Dorothy Sonego. Anne Younger, the new general director of CWU in the

Manchester women wishing more information should call Mrs. David Holcomb, president of the local Nine students cited

Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiedler of tonbury: Andrew Halpryn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Speaker at meeting house

The meeting will be at the Unitarian Universalist Society East Meeting House, 153 W. Vernon St. at 7:30 Ms. West is a certified reality therapist as well as an East Asian political science student at Trinity

### our of China hosted by the All China Womens Federation. Through an interpreter, United States Church Women United in Connecticut will celebrate women were able to interview. Chinese women

Art group names winners Several members of the Manchester Arts Association have had their paintings chosen as art of the month. Their art work will be on display in local Those chosen were: Jean Arziros, Evelyn Burtan

Those interested in submitting work to be judged

### are invited to attend the next meeting of the association, Oct. 25 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike at 7:30 p.m. Refrehments are served. All meetings are open to the

**Business women to meet** Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will have its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury. The cocktail hour will start at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Area business women who are interested in attending the meeting or enrolling in the organization should contact Jeanne Schmidt, 568-6476 or Grace

"What would be considered mild to moderate alcohol consumption in a young person may constitute problem drinking in an elderly person," Dr. Bloom wrote in American Family Physician, a publication of the Ameri Detecting excessive drinking in

### -MACC News-

## 'There are hungry children in America'

By-Fern O'Connor MACC Human Needs Director

The MACC Department of Human Needs is on the road again, thanks to the good people at Moriarty Brothers Inc. Frank pitched in and provided not only repair service and needed parts wagon passed the emissions test! No easy task. Our wagon had "stood in a corner" since last March — bleeding transmission fluid and oil, plus suffering the general abuse and taunts associated

with a grounded vehicle. We cannot thank Moriarty Brothers enough, nor emphasize the importance of keeping our Department of Human Needs staff "on the road"

SHARED FEET AND TIME Last Sunday dawned crisp and bright — perfect weather for a 10-kilometer walk for hunger. Fifty

people representing Hartford area towns walked together to address the problem of hunger Sponsored walkers aged 3 to 68 years, turned in soup kitchens and emergency pantries in th Greater Hartford area to feed those in need. My walking companion was an 11-year-old who printed and carried her sign reading "There are hungry children in America. Walk with us to show Well, walk we did. One youngster proudly hoisted his sign: "Eat Tofu — Not T-Bone." drawing many amused stares. We provided literature to those interested, some of whon joined us en route. Urban and suburban

Are you thinking Thanksgiving? No? Not yet? Well, the Savings Bank of Manchester is. They're already scheduling Nov. 7 through Nov. 18 as the time you can leave non-perishable food off at SBM main office or any branch, to help fill Thanksgiving baskets. Several people have already indicated they are watching the paper for

THANK YOUS To Ethel J. Barry for a generous donation to be

'used where most needed' To Sandra Rice for her contribution to the Shelter, and to Albert O. Bourret and Aldin Winslow and Rebecca Cresenzi, for donations to To Delores Dullea for a gift to the Human Needs Fund, and to Joanne Coykendall, Jane Galeucia and Marie Michael-Rogers, for memorial gifts to

Human Needs in memory of Mary Ann Burke

CLOTHING BANK

To V.F.W. Post 1724 via Mrs. Theresa Bua, J.F. Cooper, Mr. Scott Battisto, Robert C. Knight, Diane Beaulieu, Mrs. Stephen R. Kane, Mrs.

Donald R. Huot, Mrs. Janet E. LaMontagne, Phyllis R. Pussion, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hassett, Sue Sitcovsky, Shirley Otten, Marjorie Thresher, Pearl Garland, Mrs. C.A. Woodbury, Mrs. Gallager, The Domanico family, Center Congregational Men's Group, John Mott, Paige LeBlanc, ancy Robison, Carole Kirby, J. Teller, Susan Biuso, Manchester Elderly Outreach, Marie C. Little in memory of F.P. Handley, Marie C. Showan, ten anonymous donors, and to Bolton

FURNITURE BANK To Linda Goldberg, Mrs. Donald Cowles and Susan Demko.

"SHEPHERD'S PLACE To the farmers of the MACC Farmer's Market,

Trinity Covenant Church Women, Center Congregational Church Youth Group, Sunday School Class and bridal shower, and 50th Anniversary parties. Thanks also to Viking Bakery (via John Johnson), Lori Gilemette, Lee Sullivan and friends, Tina Gear, Royal Ice Cream, The Holiday Lanes Perfume Bowling League, George Katz, The Daughters of Isabella, Highland Park Market, and two anonymous donors.

EMERGENCY PANTRY To Second Congregational Church, Diana Longchamps, Maureen Boatman and the Mother of Mercy Mother's Circle, Bolton Methodist Church, Emanuel Lutheran Church, and three

Cleaning that basement or attic in preparation for winter? Perhaps you had forgotten those extra kitchen chairs you no longer have use for. The MACC Furniture Bank has had several requests for sturdy, kitchen chairs. No one n f they don't match, and grateful thanks will be offered by two Manchester families in need. Adjustable bed frames in both twin and full size are also needed. If you have chairs or frames that aren't busy, please call Joanne Coykendail at the MACC Department of Human Needs, at 646-4114.

ANGELS ARE LURKING ABOUT

Imagine the plight of one MACC Department of

Following a meeting in Hartford with the Foodshare Commission, I was rushing across Main Street toward Constitution Plaza to hop the bus back to Center Church in Manchester, where a busy schedule awaited me. Clutched in my hand was what I thought to be the correct amount of change for the fare. Oh No! The fare was raised just last month — I had no additional monies not a penny! What to do? Suddenly, I was approached by an angel wearing a bright smile and a worn sweater. Recognizing my dilemma, without a blink, she reached into her pocketbook and removed a very small, practically empty coin purse. She then handed me the needed

### Calendars



### Counseling at Nazarene

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Sams and Sals; Cornerstone Christian School board meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer night; teen

Bible study; Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday - counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599. Friday - teen movie night at Davis Building.

## Preaching mission at Concordia

Dr. Harold R. Albert of Vermont will speak at a Major W. Ian Thomas, director of the Torchbearers

services as well as at a 7:30 p.m. service Sunday and fonday. His topic will be "The Church Speaks." At the Sunday morning services Albert's sermon will be "Against the Grain," The sermon will deal with the Christian understanding of "Thy will be

Between the morning services there will be a video tape presentation of the baptismal scene from "The er." A discussion about loyalties will follow. At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday Albert's sermon will be "The Mark of the Church." He will speak about the way of On Monday at 7: 30 p.m. Albert will speak on "Work

to Do," or the church as a community of service.

Albert recently retired from the Philadelphia Seminary, where he instructed young clergymen in the art of preaching. He has been a parish pastor for 27 years and professor for 17 years. In Vermont, he and his wife are active in area churches and community

### Fair workshop at Emanuel The following events are scheduled at Emanuel

Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 1 p.m., Beethoven to Wethersfield; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle to meet at Sheltered Workshop; 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub Choirs; 7:30 p.m., nominating Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m., fair workshop; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation classes; 8 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Barbara Johnson's. Friday - 8 p.m., Two by Two meet at Concordia. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet at

## Bible conference at Trinity

preaching teaching mission Sunday and Monday at Missionary Fellowship in England, will lead a Bible Albert will speak Sunday at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St,

Miraculously - A Principle to Live By. The theme of Sunday services at 8 and 11 a.m. will be "The biggest thing God ever said." The theme Sunday at 7 p.m. will be "The biggest thing God ever

The weekday morning series is set for 9: 30 to 11 a.m. The theme will be "The life of God in the soul of man." The theme of the evening series at 7: 30 p.m. will be the

Thomas was born in London. He was an officer in the British army and served during World War II for seven years. He studied medicine at London University before becoming involved in evangelism throughout the British Isles. The Torchbearers Missionary Fellowship, a worldwide ministry, has branches in India, Indonesia,

Malaysia and the Philippines. Thomas has preached all over the world. The public is invited to the meetings. A free-will



Major W. Ian Thomas

The theme of the event is "The Art of Living offering will be accepted and a nursery will be provided for children.

### Week at Center Church

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., nominating committee church office; 7 p.m., Bible study, Federation Room. Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5: 30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. department of fellowship, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany Group, Robbins

Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Federation Room: 7: 30 p.m., church council, Robbins Room: 7: 30 p.m., parish visitation seminar, Woodruff Hall.

### Concert at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., new member seminar, 1208 Main St.

women's prayer and study; finance committee. Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bible study, 1208 Main St.; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible study: lay witness commi Thursday - noon, senior Methodists; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; education work

area; 8 p.m., "The Prophets," Temple Beth Sholom Saturday - clean-up day; 8 p.m., concert with Judith Loven, Deborah Benson, John C. Beggs and

### New deadlines in effect

All news items submitted for use on this page must be received by the Manchester Herald by 9 a.m. on

## Religious services

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets, Manchester. 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. (646-2903)

### Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Inte-rim minister, 9:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, church school; 10:45 a.m., fellow-ship; 11 a.m., forum, (649-7071)

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 600 Buckland in the large of Go

E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; israel Tobatsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emerlius. Services, 8:15 p.m. Filday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Lutheran

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strond, postor. Schedule: 8

School, nursery through senior, all church of high; 10:45 a.m., church of high; 10:45 a.m., Church of the Assumption. Church of the Assumption. Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45, 643-2195)

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (Mornoster, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 5 p.m.; S

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancala, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-9506)

nursery, children's chapel;
10:45 a.m., Sunday church
school, nursery, Bible study.
(643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church
of Manchester, 21 Gorden St.,
Monchester. (643-2051)
Prince at Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev.
Nelle McLain, senior
rastor; Rev. Reale McLain, senior
rastor; Rev. George Emmitt,
minister of visitation and
outrech, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school; 10:45 a.m., worship,
cooper and High streets,
Manchester, Rev. Charles
W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum,
Holy Cammunion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)
Talvian St. Manchester.
Rev. Neale McLain, senior
rastor; Rev. George Emmitt,
minister of visitation and
school; 10:45 a.m., worship,
children's church and
school; 10:45 a

National Church, 745 Main
St., Manchester, Rev. Philip
P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30
a.m., adult Bible study and
Sunday school; 7.p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30
p.m., special Bible studies;
Wednesday at 7:30
p.m., worship service. Praver line,
646-6731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street,
Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday
day school; 7 p.m., gospel
meeting.

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Toliand Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m., Jehovah, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Boiton, Rev. Stewart
Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class, 11:45 p.m.; Sunday,
through 6 prode, nursery,
10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish

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worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school; 7 p.m., Worship,
am. Luddes prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Ladies prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Sunday sch

ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in classified. That's where they find value buys.









# DIBLE Solomon observed that "there is a friend who sticks closer then a brother," Pro-verbs 18:24. People are

Unitarian

Universalist





### TV OLD-TIMERS STILL GOING STRONG

Longest-running network series on the air (as of 1983-1984 season)

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One Day at a Tame (CBS)	Dec 16, 1975
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hter is Company (ABC)	March 15, 1977
ove Heat (AHC)	Sept 24, 1977
antity Island (ABC)	Jan 28 1978
Dallas (CBS)	April 2 1978
Diff real Strokes (NBC)	Nov 13, 1978
the Dukes of Hazzard (CI	BS)Jan 26 1979

(Source: The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows)

They might seem forever young, but these 10 network "old-timers" have won the longevity race for series that will still be appearing when the new season begins this

## Horse operas rare on television

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — They don't make many horse operas anymore, but Robert Preston, a grizzled veteran of movie westerns, rode the range last week in "September Gun," a rare TV oater. The two-hour CBS-TV movie may have been the only opportunity viewers had of seeing cowboys, Indians and horses this season. Preston played an aging gunfighter who reluctantly hires out to help a nun (Patty Duke

Astin) care for a band of Apache children. In 1939 when Preston was a rambunctious young contract player at Paramount he made his major film debut in "Union Pacific" for legendary producer-director Cecil B. DeMille. Thereafter, Preston donned spurs and slapped leather in "Northwest Mounted Police," "The Lady from Cheyenne," "Whispering Smith," "Blood on the Moon" and "The Sundowners"

PRESTON, AS FULL of vitality as when he chased dry-guichers in them thar hills, laments the passing of classic westerns. He says the dearth of horse operas deprives young Americans of an "I love westerns myself." he said. "TV is the only place you can do them now. Studios aren't making

them because the majority of moviegoers are kids, and they won't go to see westerns. 'Maybe the code of the West isn't as exciting for them, too simplistic. "Very probably, producers are inhibited by the ntroversial aspects of posses and vigilante

justice. I don't know the answer, but I think it's a shame westerns are a disappearing part of the Like an old firehorse, Preston responded to the

"I love westerns myself," he said. "TV is the only place you can do them now. Studios aren't making them because the majority of moviegoers are kids, and they won't go to see

"Maybe the code of the West isn't as exciting for them, too simplistic."

bell on the first day of shooting of "September Gun," aired last week, on location in the barren "It was like putting on a pair of comfortable old boots," Preston said, cracking his engaging,

HIS LAST WESTERN was "Junior Bonner" 12

years ago, in which he played Ace Bonner, the late Steve McQueen's father. "In this movie I played Ben Sunday, a guy who could be Ace's grandfather," Preston went on. "It's been a dozen years since I rode a horse, but t's like ice skating or bike riding. Once you get the

"I'd never been on a horse before I rode one for

DeMille 45 years ago."

After almost a half-century of stardom in films, TV and Broadway, Preston styl has a full mane of thick brown hair, broad shoulders and narrow waist. He also hasn't lost his sense of adventure. Thirty-two years ago, weary of playing second eads in movies and determined to prove he was an actor - not just a contract player - he fled to New York to replace Jose Ferrer on Broadway in

Twentieth Century."

- Actor Robert Preston memorably as Professor Harold Hill in "The Music

Man," on stage and screen, then settled down to a PRODUCER-DIRECTOR Blake Edwards re

roles in "S.O.B." and "Victor-Victoria," for which Preston won an Oscar nomination. Preston and his wife of 43 years, Catherine, returned bag and baggage to their native California earlier this year to move into a gracious nome in Santa Barbara.

"Two things brought us back here," Preston said, "the long, freezing eastern winters and the "As an actor I was embarrassed by the \$45 Broadway ticket. Actually, it's much higher with people paying premiums for big hits. It's getting so

"ALSO I'M AT A POINT in my career where I have to be grabbed by something really special can make a living in Hollywood again, thanks to my

## Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

Newark & Reality

Pink Penther Show

Popeye and Friend

- It's Your Business

8:00 A.M.

- Circle Square

Sport Billy

- Thundarr

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Sugar Ray's All-Stars

- Bullwinkle - Get Smart

Only Thunder' A Vietnam medic joins a friend to set up an orphan-Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

there kids get a chance to work 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 3 6 - Charlie Brown & (I) (I) - Littles

13 - ESPN's Inside Football Sports Probe Style With Elsa Klansch (40 - Best of Boooby Doo Christopher Close-Up - Electric Company Tom & Jerry and Friends - Vic's Vacent Lot 'Program-MOVIE: The Great.
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coveted beauty tifle is threatened
by a scandal which implicates a

silion. Timothy Hutton, George Scott, Sean Penn. 1981. Rated 11:00 A.M. News/Sports/Weather - B.J. and the Sepr - ESPN's SportsWeek Video Jukeban - What a Fellowship

8:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Saturday Supe - Make Room For Daddy D 40 - Monchhichls/Little Rescale/Richle Rich - Meet the Mayors - Herald of Truth Woman Wetch Pastor Schwambach

- Superman/Aque (21) - Sports (3) - Kidsworld - Muppet Show - At The Movies

8:45 A.M. (12) - Instructional Series 9:00 A.M. (B) - Star Search 1 - Nine on New Jersey - Old Time Gospel

130 - Unlimited Hydroplane Recing This show features the San Diego Thunderboat Regatts. (60 min.) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin h - Hardy Boys/Nancy Dres Mysteries (2) - News Update (2) (3) - Smurfs - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
- Burbujes Programa infantil producido en Mexico. M - Ask the Manager

(E) - Matines at the Bijou 'Lac ies Crave Excitement.' 9:15 A.M. (1) - Health Week 9:30 A.M. 3 (1) - Dungeons - Winning Golf Tipe (1) - Money Week (1) - Three Stooges 10:00 A.M. 1 (1) - Dukee

- Inside The NFL

B - Crusading for Christ

- Boholastic Sports Acad

12:30 P.M. 3 0 - NCAA Football: Teams to be Announced (6) - America's Top Ten (T) - Motorcycle Racing: 1983 500 CC World Championship Coverage of the 1983 500 CC

World Championship is pre-sented from Imole, Italy, (60 min.) - TV Community College

29 - MOVIE: 'He Walked By

3:30 P.M. ☐ - MOVIĒ: 'Curse of Bigfoot'
A group of high school students
discover the remains of a murmified beast similiar to the Aborninthis time, then the World Series (EDT) to 3:30 p.m. (EDT). 19 - MOVIE: 'Tell Me A Riddle'

4:00 P.M. (3) (8) - CBS Sports Special Today's program features the Jockey Club Gold Cup Tho-roughbred race and the Cham-pagne Stakes horse race. (60 min.)

10 - Breath of Life 20 - Buck Rogers MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moli attempts to keep a child from being eliminated by the Newsmakers Saturday - TV Community College 25 - Pelicula: 'El Corsario' - MOVIE: 'Gumball Raily' People from different walks of life

2:00 P.M. 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. D - Hour of Faith (1) - Big Story A fast-paced drama about the troubles of a New York pimp. 10 - Ron Yerry & Associates .

23 - MOVIE: 'The Shoes of the Fisherman' A Russian arch-bishop, released after 20 years in 5:00 P.M. Series Game #4 At press time, the games' starting times had not been determined. Should the NCAA Footbell game air at this time, then the World Series Game #4 will air from 4.00 p.m. (EDT) to 7.00 p.m. (EDT).

(B) - Hardy Boye/Nancy Draw Mysteries

(II) - How the West West Won 12 - SportsCenter Plus

(B) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prof. 29 - TV Community College

> 5:30 P.M. 19 - Sugar Ray's All-Stars Sugar Ray Leonard hosts this show where kids get a chance to work 10 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trend

19 - Rock Church 29 - Nature 'Forest in the Sea.'

Tonight's program explores the vast kelp forest which lives at the along with Derek's scheme to find some older girls and 'have a 24 - This Old House 9:00 P.M.

(a) (b) - MOVIE: Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer' A New York City detective tries to solve the sadistic murder of a young school teacher. George Segal, Shelley Hack. 1983. D - Love Bost Copher is held captive by a woman captain, a couple is shocked when they

trap for a mercenary who is after a carnival worker. (60 min.) (25) - Lo Mejor del Box 9:15 P.M. 20 - Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M. wants her husband to learn what it is like to be a woman and a

 MOVIE: 'Baron Blood' A evil spirit is unlesshed upon a unsuspecting world when a desi man comes to avenge his end Joseph Cotten, Elke Sommer 3 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

Tellow Rose Cilman Hollister accuses the Indian Strongheirt of murder and Chance rescues Roy from a trap set by the real killer. (60 min.) on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Anne Baxter,

> 20 - Media Watch 1:30 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off (21) - Big Story (40) - ABC News

1:45 A.M. (I) - ABC News 3 - MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninj A Kung Fu warrior battles again 2:00 A.M.

only the rich and corporations can afford to go to

(8) - MOVIE: 'Alvarez Kelly' / renegade adventurer is kid napped by a Confederate guerilla William Holden, Richard Wid mark, Patrick O'Neal 1965.

SportsCenter
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3:00 A.M.

(2) - ESPN's Seturdey Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 10-round Ligh-tweight bout featuring Robin Blake vs. Tyrone Crawley from

3:30 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Boup for One'

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

- Night Flight

(11) - Kung Fu

Wrestling

O - Alvin & the

Kung Fu takes an historical turn-as Marco Polo faces Mongolian tyranta in a small Chinese village. Richard Herrison, Alexander Fu-Sheng. 1981. MOVIE: 'Secret of Seaguil Island' A young blind woman's disappearance sends her sister - MOVIE: 'Bloody Fight' Targ, Tan Chir. 19 - Designs for Living

suddenly returns to life and terrorizes a small California town. William Simonsen, Robert Cly-mire 1972 22 00 - Mr. T Wrestling . TV Community College

1:30 P.M. ESPN's SportsWeek (14) - MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild' A men flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilderness among wild animats. Den Haggerty, Denver Pyle. Rated PG. Scholestic Sports Acad. Rev. Cleophus Robinson

- News Update

26 - Futbol Internacional

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

(21) - Hesith Week

(2) - Alpine Ski School 'The Mountain Awakens.' Today's show features highlights of Equipment, Apparel and Downhill Skiing Basics. Reino Salvaje 19 - MOVIE: 'Treasure of the Four Crowns' Fortune hunters attempt to steal magical jeweled crowns. Rated PG. 16 - Pick the Pros Sportswr

ers preview games and viewers ompete for prizes. 1) - NCAA Preview Show 3 - Making of Star Wars - Say It With Sign 12:00 P.M. 3 (1) - NCAA Today - Get Smart NCAA Football/or World Series Game 84 At press time, the games starting times had not been determined. Should the NCAA Football game air at this time, then the World Series Game

- Let's Go Bowling

Book Movgli, a boy who was raised by wolves, encounters greedy humans. Sabu, Joseph Calleis, Rosemary DeCamp, 1942.

Autherford. 1947.

Autherford. 1 20 - How the West Was Won (21) - News Update

6:30 P.M. - Evens and Novek 3:15 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 3 - Agronaty & Co D @ - News

9 - Faith for Today 20 - Escieva Issura 0 - Taking Adventage

7:15 P.M. Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: The Longest Yard A tesm of convicts is given a chance to tackle prison guards in a footbell game. Burt Reynolds, Bernadette Peters, Eddie Albert.

3 - All In the Femily (I) - Muppet Show MOVIE: 'The Birds' A small shore town is attacked by thousands of birds. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pieshetts. 1963. 3 - Soul Outresch Crusade 0 - Schools Match Wits

28 - Fourth Estate 3 - Carter Country 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (5) - Black News (1) (1) - Cutter to Houston 11) - Wall Street Journal - Best of Glesson ID 49 - T.J. Hooker Hooker's link to an Eurasian girl leads him to a ring of gun-running criminals in Chinatown. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

ID - Jackie Glesson Show

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: "Shampoo" 11:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Shampoo' A heir-drasser, with a number of mis-tresses, is shattered when the women find out about each other and decide to leave him. Werren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Julie Chris-tie, 1975. son inmate, seduced by a prison guard, must fight to keep the un-born child of that union. Amy Ma-digen, Beau Bridges. 1982. Reted R. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975. | 1975 - Battlester Galectics - News/Sports/Weather

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

🕽 – Honeymooners 🗓 – News/Sports/Weather 23 - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poo man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, 1982, Rated PG. (1) - Life of Riley Rose' Twelve-year-old Norman drops his Bar Mitzvah studies to

 MOVIE: 'Savage Pampas
 A rebel band of Argentine army Kane. Tony Owen, Warren Mitch-4:30 A.M.

(11) - Best of Groucho 4:45 A.M. Only Thunder' A Vietnam medicions a friend to set up en orpharage for Vietnamese children.
Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint
James. 1982. Rated PG.

S - MOVIE: Buddy, Buddy' A
man tries to prayent the suicide of

29 - Leave It to Beaver

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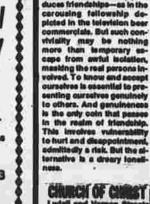
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Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Man-chester. Rev. Norman Swen-son, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., Coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship. (649-2855)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turn-pike, Bolton. Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Hol-liger, vicar. 11 a.m., fellow-ship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; evening







1:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Four Assassins'

Two small town kung fu artists and an American Chinese open a

29 - Nat'l Roller Skating Championship

Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este 57 - Bits, Bytes & Buzzwords 11:15 A.M.

Big Story 11:30 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Gal Young'Un' A middle-aged widow is easy prey

MOVIE: The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Glesson. 1982. Rated PG. - Saturday Morning . - All Star Wrestling 20 - TV Community College SB - MOVIE: 'Eat My Dust' A young man will do anything to win a besutiful blonde. Ron Ho-ward, Christopher Norris. 1976. - Essence - NFL Game of the Week

selves as girls. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe. 1959 - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond Pe-ter Sellers, David Niven, 1982. 3:00 P.M.

Movie: 'Escape' A young American is jalled in the notorious Lecumberri Prison in Mesico City on drug charges. Timothy Bottoms. Kay Lenz, Colleen Dewhurst. 1980.

25 - No Toca Boton - Black Perspective

Wall Street Week Louis
ukeyser analyzes the '80s with a
reakly review of economic and

MOVIE: 'Checkered Fisg or Cresh' Men stage a demolition race of dune buggles and motor-cycles in the Phillipries. Joe Don Baker, Larry Hagman. 1977.

 Crossfire
 TV Community College 6:00 P.M. (B) – Blue Knight
(B) – Racing From Belmont
(C) – Boar Trek
(C) – MOVIE: 'Den't Cry, It's
Only Thunder' A Vietnam medic
joins a friend to set up an orphangap for Vietnamness children,
threatened with the closing of
their school, incite a student rebellion. Timothy Hutton, George
C Scott, Sean Penn, 1981. Rated
PG.
(B) – Hot Spots Toxicht's pre(C) – Hot Spots Toxi

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Not. Tightrope' A circus owner and his troupe employ a daring strategem in order to escape from behind the Iron Curtain. Fredric March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone. 1953.

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(i) - NHt. Hockey: New York
Rengers vs. St. Louis

(ii) - ESPN's Seturdey Night at
the Fights

- Silver Spoons Ricky goes
slong with Derak's scheme to
find some older girls and have a

iii) - MOVIE: 'The Rainmakter'
A reinmaker not only ends a
draught in a small southwestern
town, but brings needed confidence and romance to a spinister
slong with Derak's scheme to
find some older girls and have a (57) - David Sunatund 12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M. - All In the Family gratitude, is pursued by a gang of cutthroats. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Fred Williamson, 1975.

12:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A black-jack dealer and a nightclub singer 1:00 A.M.

> 20 - News/Sports/Wat - Blonic Woman girl named Georgy Girl' wealthy older man so that a

20 - This is the Life

Looking for somethin special? Why not run "Wanted to Buy" ad i Classifled. The cost i

## You can't assume there's a lot of Collins in Carrington

United Press International

Poor Joan Collins The flashy, sexy brunette star of being as bitchy offstage as Alexis

Carrington, her tempestuous TV She plays the vindictive Alexis with such verve and obvious relish . ness and light it is assumed there must be a great deal of Collins in Carrington, the wthe in the ABC-TV series

t probably does not occur to often venomous, portrayal is (Forsythe) and Linda have called purely and simply a finely drawn some of the scandal sheets defendportrait of a classic female ing me.

the transference of Alexis' ascer- situation comedy. the same, she isn't pleased about means of being as natural as

he manifestation. possible on camera, but that Alexis, after all, has been doesn't mean Alexis and I are the something of a saving grace in same person. In a way I'm Joan's capeer, not exactly at its flattered people think I'm like height when she accepted the role Alexis. We do have some traits in

Joan and Alexis are lumped together as one and the same dark Linda Evans in the role of Krystle Carrington, the blonde snow god-Carrington's heart. Linda and Krystle are all good-

Just as Alexis' bitchiness has rubbed off on Joan, so has treacherous ex-wife of the show's Krystle's sweetness and virtue been applied to Linda "People don't say so to my face. millions of viewers and scandal being as big a bitch as Alexis," sheet writers that Joan's brittle, Joan said, a touch wearily. "John

'Actually, I think Linda is close Joan has been around too long, in character to Krystle. But then seen too many ups and downs in most performers play people close her career, to be deeply rankled by to what they truly are, especially in bic characteristics to herself. All "I find it easy to play myself as a



JOAN COLLINS AS ALEXIS ON "DYNASTY" ... "I know Alexis better than I do myself"

"We both have high energy and a strong interest in clothes and jewels. We are sensuous and we're good businesswomen. But she's than I do myself.

more concerned with business "I always know how Alexis will matters than I am. a real sense I know Alexis better hate them and will do anything I

react to a given situation. She loves conflict, rows and confrontations. can to avoid personal confrontation and unpleasantness.

"Alexis is consumed by a vendetta against Blake Carrington. I can forgive and forget, but not

"She is great fun to play Originally, she was added to the cast for only eight or nine episodes. was given the part only after Sophia Loren and Raquel Welch turned it down. So I'm grateful to

In person Joan is warm, voluble and witty. Her's is a dark, haunting beauty and obviously sexual. Me look at her with undisguised lust, a fact which does not escape the

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for her to play the sultry eyes is that of a woman of the world, definitely not suggesting a clinging vine nor pillar of

## Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Goin' South' An

20 - New Zoo Revue (21) – News Update 6:15 A.M. (B) - News (21) - Week in Rev

6:30 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 3 - Ask the Doctor P - News 20 - Insight 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

39 - MOVIE: 'Birch Interval' A young girl learns about growing up during a stay with relatives in Pennsylvenia's Amish country. Ann Wedgeworth, Rip Torn, Ed-die Albert. 1976. Rated PG. 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. - Jerry Falweil ) - Ken Copeland - This is the Life - Newark & Reality - Wall Street Journal - Sunday Cartoon Expres - Dr. Gene Scott - World of Gospel - News/Sports/Wes - Jimmy Swaggart

an secret agent and a beautiful 30 - Visitation Myster

7:30 A.M. Spread Little Sunshine - Jack Van Impe Prese - Wild Kingdom - W.V. Grant - Big Story 1 - El Club 700 Kingdom Living

8:00 A.M. (5) - Jimmy Swaggart (6) - Confluence (8) - Celebration/Eucharist D - Terry Cols-Whittake 1) - Blackstar

12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program 14 - Time of Our Lives This do (20 - Popeye and Woody ) - News/Sports/Weather 2 - Robert Schuller

50 - Dr. James Kennedy 49 - Latinos 8:30 A.M. - Portuguese Around Us - Eighth Day - Day of Discovery

Tom & Jerry and Friends ) - Crossfire - Robert Schuller: The Hour G - MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An sicoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enouge to appear on a live comedy sho (40) - Directions

- Face the Nation 14 - To Be Announce 9:00 A.M. 21 - NFL Proview Popeye - Sunday Morning 12:00 P.M. D - Popl Goes the Country 3 - Face the State - Six in Washington

Meadowlands, East Ruther-ford, NJ

2 - Oral Roberts and You-24 📆 - Don't Look Now B - Kennath Copeland 38 (40 - World Tomofroy

9:30 A.M. - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig Nashville on the Road - Point of View - Josie and the Pussycets MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond. Pe-

20 - Batman Day of Discovery - Celebrate - Top Cat

10:00 A.M. (3) - Sunday Morning - Austin City Limits - Pink Panther Show - Leave It to Beaver Chalice of Salvation

- Mr. Rogers' Neighbor Nuestra Familia Sacrifice of the Mass **Rex Humberd** Business of Man 10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M. - Marty Robbins Spotlight - That's the Spirit - Three Stooges

3 6 - NFL Today MOVIE: 'Bound for Glory'
Woodle Guthrie's ramblings and
music reflect the trials of the Deform their own unit to go to war. Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, 1951. neet in New York, but each (2) - NFL Game of the Week sends a substitute Famham Scott, January Stavens, Jack As-ron. 1981, Rated PG. 220 300 - NFL '83 - Electric Company Miss Del Domingo

croppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G. 3 - Hogan's Heroes

25 - Fantastico Animal

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

The killer of an Indiana cheerleading squad returns to strike 18 years later. Tom Smothers, Carol Kane, Debraleer Scott. 1982 Rated PG. 10:45 A.M. (57) - Working Women 11:00 A.M. 5 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan Escapes' game hunter who wents to put him on exhibition in England. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter, 1936.

Johnny Weissmulier, Maureen O'Seven' A former member of the Seven' A former member of the selector of the seven' A former member of the selector of the seven' A former member of the beliecopter raid on the prison. Charles-Bronson, Robert Duvell, Jill treland. 1975.

[i] - MOVIE: 'Something for Joey' John Cappelletti wins the Heisman trophy for his younger brother who has leukemia. Geral-hand by the fear that an intra-hand by John Cappelletti wins the Hussan trophy for his younger brother who has leukemia. So 'Loughlin, Marc Singer 1975.

[i] - MOVIE: 'Result on the selector of the liccopter of the selector of the liccopter of the liccopter of the liccopter of the Army Air Force, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, Charles Lang, 1941.

SportsCenter Plus

(19 - ADVIE: Goin' South' An outlaw is sentenced to hang unless a respectable woman maries him Jack Nicholson, John Belushi, Danny DeVito. 1977.

he house they've rented on the

00 - Meet the Press

Connecticut Lawmakers

12:30 P.M.

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

New England

23 - MOVIE: "Telefon" A Russian secret egent and a beautiful
CIA opent are thrown together to agent Charlie Muffin British agent Charle Muffin tries to convince the head of the KGB to defect to the West. (2 hrs.) [Closed Cartisoned]

 Visitando las Estrellas Entrevistas informales se desarrollan en casa de los artistas. Hector 30 - NFL Football: Teams to be 1:30 P.M. 2 - Money Week

(12) - Alpine Ski School The Mountain Awakena. Today's show features highlights of (16) - 'You!' Mag. for Women 4:00 P.M. 25 - No Empujen Programs comico con la animación de Raul 29 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animacion de Raul (3) (6) - NFL Football: New York Gients at Kanses City Sachelor searches for the right Autor (10) - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan In (12) - ESPN's Saturday Night at with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Bev-

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

21) - Media Watch

OH, GEORGEI

Louise (Isabel Sanford) doesn't seem too pleased with George (Sherman Hemsley) SUNDAY, OCT. 18 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

2:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Harry's War' An

average citizen declares war on the IRS Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page. David Ogden Sters. Rated PG.

(16) - Adventures in Paradise Today's programs are "Kete and Anna McGarrigle." Focus on Britain: A Scottish Welcome. "Nine Times Against the Sun' and Technoflash: Aluminum." (2 hrs.)

(20) - MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An American writer, smuggling watch movements into Paris, gets involved with a French gangster, a ghost writer, murder and mystery. Robert Wagner, 'Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns. 1968.

(21) - News Update

Paris' A soldier stays in Paris af 29 - Great Performances 'A Tribute to Balanchine.' This spe-cial tribute to the late choreogra-Wonderful World/Waltz pieces by the New York City Ballet (2 hrs.) - Mi Secretaria Situacion Terror'

3 - MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Pursuit to Algiera' Sherlock Holmes and Watson escort the heir to an Eastern throne, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1945.

3 - MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattrey, Marie Hall, Robhert Logan. 1976. Rated G.

pression and the clashes of union battles. David Carradine, Melinda Dillon: 1977.

120 - NFL Game of the Week
210 - Crossfire
220 - S00 - NFL 183

Hathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1945.

320 - MOVIE: Two For the Ayoung girl is followed through the early convent days and her reminisce about their twelve years of marriage and try to work to save their happiness. Audrey
Hepburn, Albert Finney. 1967. 4:15 P.M. 23 - Album Flash: John Cougar
23 - Lawmakers Lawmakers reports on the weekly activities of Congress.
25 - Fore 41

26 - Album Flash: John Cougar
History 'America's Mandarin
(1954-1963). 'America replaces
France in South Vietnam but political chaos comes to Saigon. (80
min.) [Closed Captioned] 21) - Health Week 2:15 P.M.

(8) 40 - Ryder Cup Golf (16 - Time of Our Lives This (21) - Evens and Novek

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 3:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.

(3) (3) - NFL Football: San Francisco at New Orleans

(5) - MOVIE: 'Return of the Seven' A former member of the 'Magnificent Seven' is kidnapped by a band of outlaws. Yul Bryn-by a band of outlaws. Yul Bryn-by Bahart Filles Iverlan Christo
(6) - MOVIE: 'Breakout' When her husband is framed and sent-enced to jail in Musico, a woman her husband is framed and sent-enced to jail in Musico, a woman helicopter raid on the prison. Charles-Bronson, Robert Duvell, by a band of outlaws. Yul Bryn-bill Iteland. 1975.

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The Movie: Tell Me My Name' A mother is forced to face the truth about her life after she is confronted by her illegitimate daughter. Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie, Barnard Hughes. 1977.

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of the art hercupture for more names. (60 min.)

The Rotter Fungi: The Rotter Tonight's program presentes weekly previously find the standard Hughes. 1977.

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The Countdown to '84 Today's program presentes weekly previously find the standard form of the 1987 of the 1987.

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2:30 P.M.

is on her trail Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stuart Whitman 1972

(a) - MOVIE: 'Cutter's Trail'

(b) - MOVIE: 'Cutter's Trail'

(c) - Women's Volleyball: (c) - News Update 1976

(c) - MOVIE: 'Thomselve and try to recover some gold from a hijacked plane that was pirated 35 years ago. Telly Saveles, Robert Culp, Jernes Mason. Rated PG. 1976 2D - News/Sports/Weather
2D - NFL Football: San Diego at New England
3D - MOVIE: Telefon' A Russian secret appet secret secr 5:30 P.M.

20 - Newsmaker Sunday Screaming' A jealous detective Screaming' A jealous detective deliberately frees a murderer in order to pin the rap on a sports promoter. Betty Grable, Victor Maure, Laird Cregor, 1941. 29 (2) - Tony Brown's Journal 29 - Sento Domingo Invita 6:00 P.M.

 MOVIE: Dellas Cowboy
Cheerleaders II' A behind-thescenes story of the cheerleaders
during the critical weeks they prepare new dance routines. 1979 Police Woman

McKeon, Tony Dow. 1983. 23 - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Rus-15 - Alfred Hitchcock H 10 - Dr. Gene Scott - Fame ee Remick. 1977. 22 00 - News 24 - Sneak Preview en for Ruby even though he is Year' An alcoholic movie hero

30 - This is Your Life

(1) - At The Movies

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38 - Wall St. Journal Rep.

10:00 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

3 - Larson Sunday Night

(5) - Off the Set

9 - World Tomorrow

- Sports Tonight

11:30 P.M.

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(57) - Wine, What Pleasure 6:30 P.M. 22 30 - NBC News Programa musical presenta nusica y el folklore de Col (57) - Gourmet Cooking

7:00 P.M.

3 6 - 60 Minutes 1 20 - Solid Gold (21) - News Update 22 30 - First Camera 23 - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two

sends a substitute. Farnham Scott, January Stevens, Jack As-ron. 1981. Rated PG. Oddities. Tonight's program poks at unusual animals from the 38 - Ask the Manager 57 - Undersea

40 - To Be Announced 1 - To Be Announced 8:00 P.M.

moonlight as a flight attendant murders (60 min.) (11) - Salutal

(B - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink
Panther Inspector Clouseau is
on the loose, trying to find the
stolen Pink Panther diamond. Peter. Sellers, David Nives. 1982.

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(5) - David Susskind (6) - Laugh-In 20 - News/Sports/Westher (1) - It Is Written 23 30 - Knight Rider Michael Knight and KITT battle a 'state-of-the-art' helicopter that is under

(S) - MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A mafia patriarch finds that his vola-tile family is his biggest challenge. Marion Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino, 1972. Rated R. 8:30 P.M. S.30 P.M.

(3) (5) - One Day At A Time Annis angry when she learns that Sam still parapers his ex-wife.

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(3) (5) - Jeffersons 'Counselor' (58) - Exchange (59) - Exchange (59) - Exchange (59) - MOVIE: Property (50) - MOV (E) GB - MOVIE: 'Nighthawks'
A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Heuer. 1981.

(E) - MOVIE: 'I George Kennedy, 1971

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12:00 A.M. U.S.A. Senior Jay Jay Madison becomes determined to dethrone Beau Middleton from his perch as the school's most constant of the school o outlaw is sentenced to hang un-less a respectable woman mar-

MD - MOVIE: 'Priest Killer' The police search for a killer who is murdering Cetholic priests. George Kennedy, Raymond Burr. 1971

**Gavin and Lott Show** Faith for Today

12:30 A.M. - Fame - Style With Elea Klense 30 - The Athletes 12:45 A.M. (1) - Laverne and Shirley

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10 - MOVIE: 'The Sender' Independent Network 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. ©7 - Oil Kingdoms 'Kings and Pirates' Tonight's program looks at the discovery of oil in the Per-sian Gulf-and the amount of petro-D - Outer Limits (ft) - Space: 1999 10 - MOVIE: 'Venom' Two co horts kidnep a young boy and unknowingly end up with his new pet; a black mamba snake. Ster-ing Hayden, Klaus Kinaki, Nicol Williamson. Rated R. 1981.

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OB - MOVIE: 'Thomasine and Bushrod' An outlew couple roars through Texas in a Model-T. Max Julian, Vonetta McGee. Rated S - MOVIE: 'Queet for Fire' The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not 3:00 A.M. (I) - MOVIE: 'House of Dark Shedows' An ancient vempire is accidentally released from his coffin Jonathen Frid. Joan Ben-nett. 1970.

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G - MOVIE: 'I. The Jury' A detective trails his best friend's killer. Armand Assante, Berbara Cerrere, Alan King. 1982. Rated

4:00 A.M. (II) - Life of Riley 4:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch - MOVIE: 'I Walte Up 4:30 A.M. (f) - Best of Groucho

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THERE'S ONE KID WHO

MUCH SLEEP TONIGHT.

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**園 園 - 3-2-1, Contact** Mini-horses small eaters

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) - Miniature horses, once the pets of European royalty, make excellent pets for those with tight budgets because they eat less than a large dog, says a lady who raises them. Sandy Anderson, who raises six miniatures in rura Medford, said her little horses eat only about a bale o hav per month. To make the official miniature borse register, a horse must measure no more than 34 inches

Ms. Anderson said the miniatures, originally bred as pets for European royalty in the 16th or 17th century, had practical uses. The drafthorse type of miniature worked well in mines, originally in Europe and later in the United States around the early 1900s. The breed nearly became extinct, then was revived in the late 19th century and generated some appeal for

Many people buy the miniatures in pairs for pets. I guess they just like to watch them. Kids fall in love with them. A miniature can carry up to 50 pounds, so young children can ride them." Ms. Anderson said. The miniatures are just the right size for children

## TV college joins computer age

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some of the first fruits of the 2-year-old, \$150 million Annenberg-CPB Project aimed at improving TV programming for college credit will be seen on PBS next fall, two of them in

Since its inception, the project headed by interim

director Robben Fleming has made 17 grants ranging from \$250,000 to \$2.4 million to encourage the innovative use of new technology to make qualify higher education more accessible While many of the grants funded the development of new telecourses, others involve experiments with the use of home computers to give students quick, 'electronic mail' access to their on-screen

instructors. Among the PBS programs funded by the projec that are scheduled to begin airing next year are: Two prime-time shows, "The Brain," an eight-part series that cover studies of the brain in vision, sleep, drug and alcohol addiction, memory and mental disease and "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," a 13-part series featuring nationally known lawyers, professors, journalists, judges and politicians dis-cussing current issues affecting individual rights: and "The Write Course," "Congress: We the People,

and two computer courses. Fleming, president emeritus of the University of Michigan and a former president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said he sees three potential audiences for the programming. The largest is the 30 million Americans over the age

of 25 who graduated from high school but did not go on to college or dropped out because of other responsibilities/ such as jobs or families. "Second there's a general audience composed of people interested in good, intelligent programming They're not really interested in the credit." Fleming

said at an interview during a recent stopover between Boston and Ann Arbor, Mich., where he teaches law at "In a society where we have the highest percentage of college graduates, there are those people who are just interested in intelligent programming," he said "Cosmos ' 'The Adams Chronicles,' shows of

The third audience consists of students and teacher at residential colleges who can make use of at least a portion of the programming @ enhance the printed

'With those three groups in mind, what we're trying to do is create educational materials, but als experiment with technology," Fleming said.

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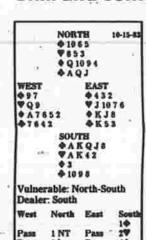
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## BRIDGE

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby IBM's top mathematicians. Time really passes. In the late '50s Bill was an expert bridge bum, but after win-ning the 1959 Spingold, he

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knowledge to work.

Oswald Jacoby, his teammate in the Spingold, had great misgivings about Bill as a businessman, but found him his first job with IBM and Bill has never looked He is now one of the busi-nessmen players in that Cavendish game, but still plays his cards like the Bill Grieve of the '50s. great deal of emphasis is likely to be placed upon your persen-al interests today. You'll gain your ends without being selfish or offensive. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals roman-We can't say the same about his bidding. Had he just bid three spades, North might have bid the easy three no-trump, but Bill was in four spades. booklet, which reveals roman-tic compatibilities for all signs, 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.

in four spades.

The deuce of clubs was opened and the jack finessed. East took his king and led the suit back.

Now Bill showed his expert technique He cashed. the deuce lead. He won the third club in dummy, cashed one more spade, played the A-K of hearts, ruffed his last

of course, he had been lucky. The man with three spades held four hearts, but Bill could not have made the hand against a 4-2 heart break if trumps had been the other way. The extra chance had paid off. heart and claimed



and being able to make them count. Your actions will be instinctive. CANCER (June 21-July 7 The results you're hoping for today should work out as you anticipate, provided you leave nothing to chance. Maintain constant control.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you will be the one largely responsible for the success of a collective venture today, you'll make sure your cohorts when the bases. cohorts share the bows. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It behooves you to go to flea markets or garage sales today. You could find something which may be of little use to the seller but of great value to you

half jokes in his thick Italian accent. "I tried with a crop, (but) I What Piazzi, 42, is doing at agencies must wait for and hope to Hinchingham, his 314-acre estate find.

capable of earning at least \$80,000 a year in Paris, Tokyo, New York or the other fashion centers of the Piazzi does for his young women in one week what has traditionally

candidates a year or more to duced pictures that can prove to commercials, editors of clothing catalogues or cosmetics firms,

FOR THE PICK of his crop, Piazzi offers a five-year contract that could make the young women amous and Piazzi rich.

it is they want sold.

Instead of young women having move to expensive New York photographers who might, for a price, take their pictures for the "book" they need to find work, Piazzi picks out the ones he thinks have potential and then brings everything and everyone else to

He imports from New York three or more experienced, professiona photographers per session to provide each woman with several books. He also brings in professional hair stylists, makeup artists and wardrobe mistresses.

And he provides Hinchingham as picturesque a backdrop as any hay barns and farm animals and weathered wooden fences, a sandy beach and even the lapping waters

he has converted one of the farm's stables into a modern photobrightly lit wardrobe and makeup

ONE HINCHINGHAM photo- his latest move is toward grapher described the workshop



Giorgio Piazzi, who believes he is turning the multi-billion-dollar international fashion modeling industry on its ear, is photographed with Barbara-Giacomone, 19. She won a contest in Italy to attend one of Piazzi's workshops.

endorsed by the American Heart grown fivefold. We have more

39 million Americans do it

By Deborgh Wormser

It is roller skating.

**United Press International** 

FORT WORTH, Texas - An

estimated 39 million Americans

to sell Kool-Aid and cupcakes, is

The 2,500 hard core rink rats who

came to Fort Worth recently for

the 1983 United States Amateur

Roller Skating Championships are

proof that interest in the sport is

real sport they can participate in,"

said Charles Wahlig, coach at both

the Pan American Games and the

Cracks about "stables" of models "If it works, it is good for the ROCK HALL, Md. - At a serene photographer, for the girl, for the

Piazzi says he has offered contracts to about 50 of the 70 to 80 "I'm a farmer of models," he young women who have graduated alf jokes in his thick Italian from his first 18 workshops. Helikes to compare their immediate marketability to the models other

directly across the bay from "Mine come in right away. It's a Baltimore, is turning gangly young girls into models he thinks are so upset," he says of his

EACH WEEK-LONG workshop begins and ends with Piazzi. It is he who first selects from photographs or personal interviews the four to six young women he thinks havepotential. Ultimately, it is he who cides which ones really do. "It is not a glamor thing. It's a business," he says.

Yet Piazzi considers himself a starmaker - even describes himself in such terms — anti says his eye for commercial beauty is "Never," he emphasizes. "When

I say this girl, she's going to be great, it is not a mistake in chingham graduates become

stars. Some get to Piazzi's Fashion Model agency in Milan, now run by his brother, only to eat too much pasta, put on weight and short-"Fat girls, too bad for them," he says. "I can't follow the world around and tell them not to eat."

Others have boyfriends, hus-

bands, or babies that somehow get

EACH PAYS \$3,500 for a week at Hinchingham, an investment that could quickly seem inconsequential if they have what it take Competitors, however, claim that Piazzi charges too much, then ties

up the women for years with a long-term contract. "When they pay \$3,500, I'm losing money," Piazzi says. "I make money from the commis sions after they get work." Those who sign with Piazzi agree to pay him a flat 20 percent of their

figure could dip as low as 10 percent if the model works for But when Piazzi's models work, he makes money, and that is why

five years and a former world champion in both speed and

"When I was skating in the early

1950s, there were about 500 contest-

ships," he said. "That figure has

people competing and everyone is better. The more numbers you

Wahlig said growing knowledge

about the sport contributed to the

United States men's team's pheno-

menal rise in world speed skating.

In 1978, the United States men's

speed team was 12th in the world.

In 1979, American skaters began

Training Center in Cologado Springs, Colo., and, by 1981, the

have, the higher the quality."

graceful, beautiful hands Tammy Gragg, 20, a truck driver's wife from Huntington, W.Va., talks with a twangy mounonde hair, a creamy complexion and that indescribable something that only the camera - and Giorgio's eye - seems to pick up. 'She can make a lot of money, predicts New York photographer aul Diener after his first session with a nervous Ms. Gragg. "She's got a very nice, non-threatening ace. It is not going to threaten men

> DIENER HAS SHOT covers for Hinchingham he is paid the standard \$150 daily rate for photomore, but does it for the challenge

and it's not going to threaten women. Therefore, she's going to

sell products, and that's the bottom

house where George Washington is said to have once visited, Piazzi

plans to employ a computer to track his models around the world,

moving them like pieces on a chess

wherever he can find them work.

am having a better quality of

models, my models are going to

work. Every month I can send 20

France, 10 to Spain, 10 to Ger-

NANCY FARLEY is a skinny

young woman of 22 who, in

Delaware (which she was in 1982)

nor a high-priced fashion model

(which, after her workshop this

summer, Piazzi and Sullivan insist

"She looks like a Navy house-

wife," says Sullivan. "But when

cameras), she just bubbles. She's

"I'm commercial, catalogues and hands," Ms. Farley says,

frankly describing her own ap-

advertising, clothing catalogues and any pictures that require long.

pearance as most suitable for

got a 'can-do' attitude."

matching print shorts and top,

girls to Japan, 10 to Italy, 10 to

many," he says.

"No stop. Keep expanding. If I

and the change-of-pace. Sullivan, "I see these girls go from caterpillar to butterfly. never make the transition. Julie Peterson, a tall, handsome by Baltimore photographer Ellen Wiener to a cow barn and asked to into a "clubhouse." Barbara Giac

position it retained in 1982.

Wahlig said.

World Skating Championships for team had moved to first place - a enabled me to do a lot of traveling I was 10 months old," Miss

things like weight training, tech-

diet and keeping body fat down,"

Dean Huffman, a two-time gold

medalist at the world meet, took up

skating at age 9 and spent two

hours a day on wheels during his

feel more comfortable on my

Huffman, who retired from the

sport at 23, works for a wheel

Calif., and manages to get in a

possible to the sport," he said. "It

"I wanted to stay as close as

couple of hours skating a day.

skates than on my feet."

"I really enjoyed it," he said. "I

At the faded pool table in the barn which Piazzi has converted balance herself on one leg while omone takes careful aim with her propping the other awkwardly on a bale of hay. Her black dress is other ways, worlds apart — is her

Roller skating good for you, and better than jogging

Tina Kneisley, of Marion, Ohlo.

took third place in the artistic

singles competition in Fort Worth

States for the sixth time at the

World Championships in Fort Worth Oct. 19-22.

"We compete in the artistic

events just like you would see on

the ice," she said. "It's very

similar, but you have different

points of balance. Because we have

four wheels, we can do things you

She has skated competitively 15

"Really I've been on skates since

can't really do on the ice.'

all over the world. I got to see a lot of things I would never have seen without the sport and got to meet

Kneisley said. The 20-year-old junior at Bowling Green State University said skating led to her "At Colorado Springs we learned of things I would never have seen without the sport and got to meet decision to study public relations.

Tammy Grass, 20, a truck driver's wife from Huntington, workshop at an 18th century Chesapeake Bay plantation

outgoing person," she said. "To be and will represent the United able to go out there and compete before all those people and strut your stuff for the judges, you have to be aggressive and willing to put youself forward and give it everything you've got. Personality on the floor is a definite advantage." Past competitions have taken her to Portugal, West Germany, New Zealand, Colombia, Japan, Italy and Puerto Rico.

Hinchingham mansion provides a pictu- models are provided with a shortcut by

resque backdrop as Tammy Grass is getting a portfolio of professionally

photographed by Paul Diener of New produced pictures in just one week. The

opponent, Skip Faulkner. Barbara can barely speak a

She won a contest in Italy to

attend one of Piazzi's workshops,

and now the maestro insists she is

destined for international

Faulkner, 26, is Piazzi's dark-

farmer from nearby Centreville

Md., who is nicknamed "the mole"

because his laboratory is set up in

the cellar of the big house. He is the

only "local" involved in the

workshop part of Hinchingham's

BEFORE MEETING Piazzi,

the-Loom T-shirt."

Barbara can barely speak a and generally going nowhere, word of English. She is a beautiful, Now, he suddenly finds himself in

raven-haired 19-year-old from Bo- the midst of professionals, big

logna with the kind of body money and beautiful women and Sullivan says can make an indelican barely believe his good

room man, the wild-eyed son of a truck driver - that Piazzi brings

York, who has shot cover girls for major cost is \$3,500.

magazines. At Hinchingham, would-be

hiked above her right knee to show

"Get the leg in a sexier posi-

" demands Ms. Wiener.

model as hay snags her stockings

and the 95-degree heat makes it

repeatedly necessary for an aide to

IT TURNS OUT Julie Peterson

has a figure too ample, too busty to make it as a model. She leaves

Hinchingham after two days, her

thoughts shifting toward trying her

talents as an actress.

"It's not a very sexy position to be in," replies the 18-year-old

off startling maroon hose.

American Heart Association which endorses the sport, estimate that skating at a moderate speed burns at least 500 calories an hour. "The Heart Association looks for lifetime sports - activities a George Pickard, general secreperson could continue through adulthood," Pickard said. tary of the U.S. Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating, said the sport reached its height of popular-"Have you ever seen a jogger

shooting pictures of local weddings

"This is like the Irish Sweep-

It is just such combinations - a

beauty, a New York photographer

the blonde wife of a West Virginia

together every evening for dinner

Piazzi sits at one end of the long

table; Kire, the former model who

last year became his third wife

andarecently gave birth to his

fourth child (her first), sits at the

other; 20 to 25 others sit in between.

"I like big tables, always,"

ity when the disco roller skating

like the hula-hoop," he said. "A lot

of people stayed with it."
"Roller skating is a good cardio

vascular exercise," he said, "And you don't have the shock to the

because you are gliding."

knees that you do with jogging

"But it wasn't a fad that fizzled,

craze peaked in 1982.

stakes for me," he says.

Former drop-outs pick the toughest road back

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Oil prices, supply steady for winter heating season

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U.S. prof wins economics prize

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Tuesday

— See page 2

Hanchester Herald

## Pickup to start in town's south

The good weekend weather brought out the leaf rakers in Manchester and already there are piles of leaves along some curbs waiting for the townwide vacuum leaf pickup, which is slated to begin next

All the work will be done by town forces, six crews with a total of 26 men. 🥕 The first route on the schedule is mostly on streets south of Hartford Road.

last one sceduled to begin on Nov. 28. George Ringstone, work coordinator in the highway division, said the equipment has been put into operating order. The town has not had vacuum leaf

pickup for two years, when it was cut from the budget

It was restored this year, however, with most of the members of the Board of Directors concluding that the taxpayers spend more buying plastic bags to store leaves than they would have to pay in taxes for the curbside vacuum leaf pickup. It has been estimated to

The work will presumably keep town forces away from some other jobs during the six-week period. in political controversy.

Under the traditional system being restored this

year, homeowners should rake leaves to the street line before the Monday of collection week. Nothing but leaves should be in the windrows. During the six-week If it rains, the program will be delayed a few days

because the schedule is flexible and depends on the work load and weather. A complete list of streets and the dates pickup along them will be advertised in Thursday's Herald.
The route to begin Oct 24 is mostly south of Hartford

Among the key streets in it are Adam Street South, Bidwell Street, Birch Mountain Road, Gardner Street Hillstown Road, West Middle Turnpike from Broad Street to the East Hartford town line, New State Road Spencer Street, Spring Street, and Wetherell Street The second route is mostly east of Autumn Street. The third is mostly in the north and in Rolling Park. The fourth is the central part of town. The fifth is mostly around Broad Street. The sixth is mostly the West End.



### Dreaming of apple pies

peel apples Saturday to make apple pies for shut-ins, a project organized by the

Tate Pasternak of 216 Fern St. helped

mother, Ferne Pasternak, was one of the mothers who helped supervise the making of the pies. A local apple grower

## J.C. Penney opts to fight NLRB charge

his spring, who lost his eye two days after his job-relatted health insurance lapsed, said today that the company NLRB has issued a complaint charging the April 13 firing was for union-rela activity and therefore constituted an unfair labor practice. The company

The employee, former bin-replenishment clerk Thomas M. Top-Topping said the alleged falsification ping, contends J.C. Penney had earlier

complaint, which would involve paying his medical bills, but has now decided to "make an example" of him by using its legal staff to fight him before the NLRB in a hearing Jan. 9 in Hartford. The NLRB complaint, issued Sept. 30, alleges that Topping was fired for taking part in a Teamsters organizing

documents," according to the pink slip involved inflating his productivity and says the charge is without merit. "I think they fabricated the whole thing."

he says. He is seeking to force the company to re-instate him, pay him back for over \$3,000 in medical expenses, and provide an insurance settlement for the loss of his right eye in a pitch-fork accident in his garden immediately after his company-provided medical benefits

company can be ordered to re-instate return to work at Penney but wants it

In a recent brief filed with the NLRB, Penney has asked for dismissal of the complaint. It denies in the brief that the The state Employment Security Appeals Division already has found Penney liable for unemployment be-

Reagan picks McFarlane

## Militiamen kill Marine, hurt three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified militis-men in a Moslem slum opened-fire with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms on Marine peace-keeping troops, killing one Marine and wounding three others in a seven-hour battle.

The Marines returned fire with Dragon missiles and machine-gun fire in the attack Sunday on their Alpha Company base at the Lebanese University near Beirut International airport. The name of the dead Marine, who was shot in the

head, was not released pending notification of his Ten civilians and five Israeli soldiers also were killed and wounded in a clash between Israeli troops and local Shiite Moslems in the village of Nabatiyeh,

45 miles south of Beirut, Beirut radio said. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the Marines fired two powerful Dragon missiles, M-16 rifles and M-60 guns in response to the seven-hour attack launched from the southern Beirut Shiite slum of Hay el Sallom by militiamen using rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

Jordan said two of the wounded Marines were being treated aboard the USS Iwo Jima, one for serious injuries to the head, chest and arms and the other for concussion. A third Marine received minor shrappel wounds. The victims were not immediately identified. The unidentified attackers also fired on a Marine helicopter ambulance as it was ferrying the wounded to the USS Iwo Jima, a helicopter carrier that is one of 2 American warships patrolling off the coast of Lebanon, Jordan said.

After four straight days of attacks against U.S. peacekeepers, Marines were on Condition 2 alert Monday — a high stage of readiness but not requiring troops to remain in bunkers around the clock. when two grenades were hurled at an Israeli patrol during a religious festival celebrated by an estimated

Israeli troops at first fired in the air but the crowds pressed ahead, hurling stones and daggers at the soldiers, five of whom were killed or wounded, the radio said. There were 10 civilian casualties reported

Military spokesmen in Israel denied the report. Prospects for Lebanon's national reconciliation conference opening as scheduled dimmed when National Salvation Front, demanded cancelation of the Lebanese-Israeli May 17 security agreement as a pre-condition for his participation

The talks, due to open Thursday, are to group leaders of Lebanon's 10 warring factions with reunify the country, possibly by a fairer distribution f power between the ruling minority Christians and

With Sunday's Marine death, U.S. peace-keeping



### Critical yardage

Manchester junior quarterback Jim Fogarty heads up field for critical yardage in Saturday's GCIL battle of unbeatens against Conard High at Memorial Field. Fogarty tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Don

Hickey with 3:43 left for a 6-0 victory over Conard. The win gives the Manchester High School Indians sole possession of first place in the CCIL. Story and more pioctures on page 11.

### as new security adviser WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will The national security appointment does not require choose Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane for his national security adviser, replacing Interior

Secretary-designate William Clark, an aide says. Reagan infor

the word to top dvisers that he name McFarane, a retired to the key foreign policytion. Reagan Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who con-servatives had recommended There also has been talk

patrick taking another post on House staff where she can counsel the

Robert McFarlane president on foreign affairs "but I don't think anything is set," another aide said. "The president wants to name McFarlane," said an

aide, who requested anonymity. "He thinks he's the right man for the job."

The aide said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey had to be assured McFarlane will have the same direct access to Reagan that Clark had in the post.

"They have been assured that their voices will be heard in the White House," the aide said. Their concerns were "momentary" the aide said, "and I

confirmation. Reagan surprised even his closest aides Thursday by announcing the nomination of Clark to succeed

James Watt as interior secretary, hoping to beat news

McFarlane, Clark's deputy as well as Reagan's special Middle East envoy, was in Washington for a series of top-level meetings to re-evaluate U.S. policy in the Middle East and regain the peace initiative in the turbulent region.

Another meeting, following up sessions held Friday and Saturday, was to be held today by Secretary o State George Shultz, Weinberger, Clark and other specialists as a prelude to a major National Security Council meeting Tuesday on the Middle East. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has indicated she does not want to

remain in New York and definitely would not remain at the U.N. if Reagan wins re-election. She was expected to accept a position that would keep her in Washington. Reagan values her advice, particula on Central American affairs. "The president has a well-known interest in getting

that," an aide said.

Clark, who requires Senate confirmation for his new job, has been doing his homework with briefing books prepared for him on the wide-ranging responsibilities f the Interior Department. Shultz, who has differed with Clark in recent weeks,

was expected to move into the position of Reagan's No. 1 foreign policy adviser if McFarlane does 

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