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### Strikers prepare to vote

# Violence plagues Greyhound runs

By Harriett Hindman United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Sporadic violence flared Friday as striking Greyhound workers, trying to halt buses driven by non-union drivers, prepared to vote on a new contract offer which would cut drivers' wages by more than \$40 a week.

Demonstrators apparently pushed a man in front of a moving bus in Boston and scattered egg-throwing incidents were reported, but only a few strikers were arrested. A bomb scare halted a bus in California.

More than 130 pickets wound up in jail Thursday when Greyhound took to the highways for the first time since 12,500 workers went on strike Nov. 3. Union leaders met in Scottsdale, Ariz., and reluctantly voted

to submit a new proposal to the rank-and-file. They said the latest offer included a 7.8 percent pay cut, compared with the 9.5 percent wage reduction which was rejected before the strike began. The new offer would mean a loss of \$150 to \$175 a month to the average driver, the unions said

### **Education board** re-elects Seader as its chairman

By James P. Sacks

Democratic Chairman Leonard E. Seader was re-elected, two new members were sworn in and Joseph V. Camposeo was named secretary at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Education Friday night: The 15-minute meeting was the board's first since the Nov.8 municipal election.

Seader, a vice president at First Hartford Realty Eq., has been a school board member since 1977 and has chaired the board since 1980. He was re-elected to another three-year term in the election.

Camposeo, also a Democrat, will replace fellow party member Peter A. Crombie, who was defeated in the election, as board secretary. A purchasing agent the board in 1977 and has since been elected twice. His term expires in 1985.

Board member Richard W. Dyer, an attorney, swore in Seader and new Republican board members Gloria D. DellaFera and Bernice "Bunny" Cobb at the

On Nov. 8, Seader, Mrs. DellaFera and Mrs. Cobb were elected to fill terms running from 1983 to 1986. Three incumbents — Republican H. John Malone and Democrats Dyer and Susan L. Perkins — won terms from 1984 to 1987. The GOP gained one seat in the election, leaving the board with a 5-4 Democratic

Mrs. Cobb, a former teacher at Verplanck School who retired last summer, was the highest vote-getter among candidates for the school board in the election Mrs. DellaFera is a former member of the Board of Directors who retired in 1981. She is an executive

secretary at the Travelers. Dyer said jokingly the meeting was "the shortest in

the history of the Manchester school board." The votes electing Camposeo as secretary and

Seader as chairman were both unanimous. Dyer, in nominating Seader, said he had provided "exemplary service" to the board and to Manchester's students during his time as chairman. The nomination was seconded by David Dampier Jr., a Republican, and no others were offered.

After the vote, Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy handed Seader the gavel and said, "It's a vote and so ordered "

"I think we're going to have a good year," Seader said. "We'll all be working hard in the next few

months." Seader said he would prepare apppointments for the board's various committees by its next meeting on Nov.28. Two of the committees - the building committee and the sites and transportation committee - will be merged, Seader said, to make them more effective. The other three committees are planning. curriculum, and personnel and finance.

Camposeo was nominated for secretary by fellow Democrat Francis A. Maffe Jr. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Perkins and was the only one put

In accepting the position, Camposeo said his service had been "a learning experience." "It's a great system to be part of," he said.

All who attended the meeting congratulated new members Mrs. DellaFera and Mrs. Cobb.

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Greyhound was asking the courts to restrict the number of pickets around its terminals, a move to prevent further violence.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions made no recommendation on the latest contract proposal, but union leaders were clearly dissatisfied.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep it from said one local president as he left the passing."

meeting Another local president said the company's insistence on a pay cut "is out of greed, not need." The local officials carried the proposal back to their

members, with the vote scheduled to be completed no later-than Nov. 29. Police increased their forces at terminals across the country after Thursday's violence. A bus bound for San Francisco from Sacramento was halted Friday when an anonymous telephone caller identifying himself as a striker said a bomb was

aboard. A check of the bus showed nothing. Greyhound also was using charter buses on some routes, making it more difficult for strikers to spot

With 150 police in riot gear looking on, demonstrators in Boston, where more than 50 arrests were made Thursday, watched Friday's first bus leave without

But when a second bus pulled out, protesters caught between it and another bus began pushing and shoving. A man, apparently pushed in front of the bus,

was hit. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Demonstrators smashed both headlights and a window of a bus leaving Duluth, Minn. When the driver of one of the two security escort vehicles got out to go to the driver's aid, the demonstrators stole the keys to the car.

In Scattle, another hot spot on Thursday, noisy demonstrators let buses escorted by helmeted police officers depart a few minutes late

Although some buses ran empty and others with less than a dozen passengers aboard, Greyhound spokesman Kathy Davidson said the company was pleased with the resumption of limited service. It planned to expand to about 1,000 locations in "three or The company estimated about 6,000 people rode on

the first 500 buses to run Thursday Greyhound chairman John W. Teets said he was

pleased the union leadership had agreed to send the latest proposal to the members. employees will now finally have the

opportunity to vote on their own futures." he said. 'The new proposal doesn't change our decision to run the bus company. Greyhound Lines is up, it's running and it will continue to do so during the employee voting period."



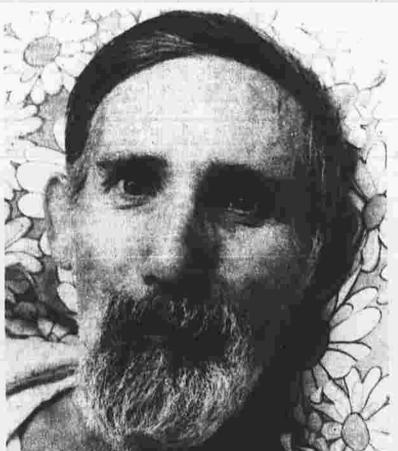
### Captivating artist

Storyteller Gail Herman of Woodstock entranced students at the Keeney Street School Friday with her tales of mystery and intrigue from around the world. Ms. Herman spun her hypnotic web through two periods at the school to the delight of the assembled student body and

faculty. She kept the students spellblound and at the edge of their seats throughout stories about everything from villains to heroes. She is writing a book on the art of "organic storytelling." More pictures on page 3.

### Manchester family needs financial help

# Allan Levy awaits heart transplant



Allan L. Levy of 26 Florence St. and his wife, Edwina, will leave Thursday for the Pittsburgh Medical School in Pennsylvania where Levy will be evaluated as a possible heart transplant

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Allan L. Levy, 55, of 26 Florence St. is waiting for a new heart. Before he can get one, though, he has to get to a transplant center. And that costs

Levy and his wife. Edwing, plan to go to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in Pennsylvania on Thursday so Levy can be evaluated as a possible heart transplant recipient.

The Thanksgiving Day trip may mean Levy will stay in Pittsburgh for the surgery.

"I can't tell," he says. "They might keep me there. It depends on the availability of a donor." If no donor is found over the weekend, he will return to Manchester Nov. 26 or 27 to await a call from the hospital.

THERE'S A SNAG to the family's plans, however. Levy has been bedridden since August, and he is unable to make the trip on a commercial airliner. The family must hire an air ambulance for \$4,500. Medical insurance won't pay for the cost, and the bill must be paid by Tuesday.

Getting Levy to Pittsburgh is only part of the struggle "If he's accepted we come home and wait and then scramble again (when a donor is found)," says Mrs. Levy.

The family also will need money for Mrs. Levy's living expenses while she is in Pittsburgh with her husband. She'll stay in Pittsburgh at least a

Surgery, hospitalization and followup care will probably cost in excess of \$100,000, Mrs. Levy says. Insurance will pay part of the cost of the hospitalization, which is estimated at

surgery.
Two local organizations are going to help the family. The Manchester chapter of UNICO National, a service group, has pledged \$500 to the family in hopes that others will rise to the challenge.

It was something of a coincidence that UNICO got involved at all. The group gives \$14,000 a year to charity, primarily to mental health, according to president Leo Diana. Heart transplant surgery does not exactly fit into

the organization's goals. But Diana also happens to be principal at Nathan Hale School. And the Levy's daughter, Lisa, 10, is a fifth-grade student there. Diana had been aware of the father's ill-health for

several years.
"Charity begins at home," says
Diana. "All agreed that although it didn't come under our goals, we could help a local person live.

"What we're hoping is that other civic organizations or citizens will kick in. They all have their pet charities, but maybe they can . . give a little bit." Shortly after the UNICO pledge. Temple Beth Sholom followed suit. They also have contributed \$500. Lisa is

LEVY SUFFERED a heart attack in 1969, his wife says, but apparently recovered. Then on May 17 he suffered a cardiac arrest, and on June 5, while still in the hospital, he suffered another cardiac arrest. In August a decision was made to seek transplant surgery.

also a student at the temple school.

When they found that nothing could be done for me in Manchester, they contacted the only hospital within a reasonable distance that would take someone 55." Levy says. Most hospitals will not take heart transplant patients over 40, he adds.

Checks to aid the Levy family may be made out to the Allan Levy Fund, in care of the Manchester chapter of UNICO National, P.O. Box 803, Manchester, Ct., 06040.

# Peopletalk

### Jett-setting

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts were deputized by Davidson County Sheriff Fate Thomas during their stay in Nashville. Thomas issued a proclamation that despite the

band's "Bad Reputation" (the title of their first album), he would make them deputies of rock 'n' roll. Jett and the band were so pleased with their new shields that they kept arresting each other while on their tour bus. They even planned a trick on the members of

Loverboy, who were headlining the Nashville concert. "Let's go in their dressing room, pull out badges and arrest Loverboy," Jett said. "... for disturbing the peace."

### Quote of the day

James A. Michener believes people mus evaluate themselves to succeed. The novelist told

Success magazine: "To me, the se cret of life is simply to utilize one's talents. Not to the maximum, necessarily. Very few of us do. I have known maybe three or four people who have constructively utilized all the talent that God gave them to a coefficient of about 95 percent." former CBS presi-

dent Frank Stanton and William F. Buckley - and continued: "I come in at about 60 percent That's pretty high.

use their talents."

don't have that James Michener overdrive, in which you keep shifting gears until you are in some free-floating zone. So many people, though, come in at 20 percent. Some people don't even begin to



Redfords attend exhibit

Actor Robert Redford and his daughter Shauna, attend an exhibit of mountain photographs at the International Center for Photography in New York Thursday. Redford chaired he event to benefit the center

### Glimpses

Congress has approved and sent to the White House legislation awarding a special gold medal to Danny Thomas for his "humanitarian efforts" n aiding gravely ill children .. The Smothers Brothers will guest-host the Dec 3 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" ...

reporter for CBS Early Morning News and CBS John Kenneth Galbraith will deliver a lecture to the Royal Institute of British Architects in

Steve Baskerville has been named weather

London on Nov. 21 Jerry Lewis will host the Nov. 19 edition of "Saturday Night Live", David Dukes has arrived in New York to begin filming his role opposite Jaclyn Smith in the CBS "Sentimental Journey," a Lucille Ball

production ...



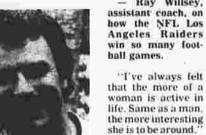
Jackie goes to court

Court official clears the path for Jackie Onassis Thursday at Manhattan Supreme Court, where the former First Lady was fighting to block future publication of an ad which features a Jackie

### What people are saying

'The whole sex-symbol thing is absurd. would be ridiculous if I started buying that stuff. And if 'macho' and 'hunk' and 32 other titles come with that of sex symbol, I don't want it at all." Tom Selleck, actor, on his image, (Playboy

"We've always been known as a big-play team We're not afraid to swing for the fences. A lot of teams play not to lose; we play to win. There's a - Ray Willsey.



Tom Selleck

life. Same as a man the more interesting she is to be around. Clint East wood, actor, who i guy roles. (Red book) known for tough

"If you want to say he was a bully and was ulgar and blew his stack from time to time. that's all right. But th ere are two things you can definitely say about Johnson: He was not dumb and he ws not a buffoon." - Jack Valenti, former assistant to President

Johnson, reacting to how LBJ ws portrayed on film in "The Right Stuff." "When I get turned down for a part, I just turn my sights to something else - I do a

campaign stop I'm totally self supporting. Actually, I'm supporting my dad. - Eleanor Mondale, daughter of Democratic presi ter Mondale, on her efforts to break into show business. She lives in Los Angeles.

Cybill Shepherd

"No. no. 1 can't eat that ... too many calories. I might wind up looking like Elizabeth." Debbie Reynolds, actress, taking a verbal stab at Elizabeth Taylor while refusing a portion of strawberry cake at a Las Vegas restaurant.

"We've got this unfortunate country-club image that makes it appear most Republicans ride around in Mercedes Benzes and eat quiche There's just too many many lunch-bucket types ... - Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., on the inability of

"In Memphis, they think of women as children but they-treat them well. In Hollywood, they think of women as children, but they treat them badly. Cybill Shepherd, actress, who currently i working in Memphis, Tenn., as the star of a new prime-time soap, "Yellow Rose."

his party to woo more working-class voters.

### Today in history

On Nov.19, 1863 President Abraham dress at the dedication of a Civil War Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Admilitary cemetery

### Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with ... chance of rain in western sections by Sunday morning. Lows 25 to 35 with a chance of the rain starting as freezing rain in the Berkshires Sunday cloudy with a chance of occasional rain. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Considerable sunhine Saturday and not so cold. Highs in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of rain snow and sleet changing to all rain in the south Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to around 30. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of mixed precipitation changing to all rain. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday. Highs near 30 north to the low 40s southwest. Fair Saturday night except clouding up with a chance of freezing rain by morning west coast. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clouding up north and east and a chance of rain southwest Sunday Highs in the 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from near 30 north to the low 40s south. Clouding up with a chance of freezing rain by Sunday morning south and mostly clear north Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clouding up north and a chance of rain south Sunday. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Monday and a chance of showers or flurries on Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday, High temperatures in the 40s to low 50s, Lows mostly in the upper 20s to the 30s. Vermont: Chance of showers Monday Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire

Rain likely Monday. Chance of showers south and flurries north Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs 35 to 45 north and 45 to 55 south.

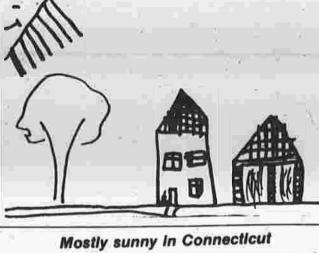
### Weather radio

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

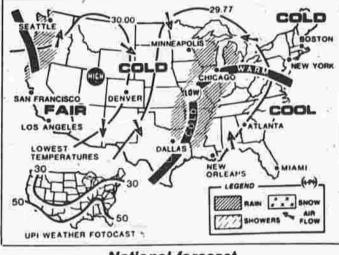
### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 489 Play Four: 5411 Lotto: 25-21-33-14-28-11

Other numbers drawn Friday in Rhode Island daily: 3240, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 34-46-26-27. Maine daily: 395. Vermont daily: 261. Massachusetts daily: 7557. New Hampshire daily: 4683. New Hampshire Sweepstakes 32809 Red.



Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday night clear but with increasing clouds late at night. Lows around 30. Light variable winds. Sunday cloudy with a chance of occasional rain. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Embser, 9, of 45 Goodwin St., a fourth-grade student at



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday Tonight, rain will move across the north Pacific coast as well as throughout the area from the Lakes southward into the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis): Atlanta 48(69), Boston 35(49), Chicago 40(56), Cleveland 42(65), Dallas 51(64), Denver 20(42), Duluth 26(46), Houston 54(76), Jacksonville 45(78), Kansas City 35(53), Little Rock 52(68), Los Angeles 53(75), Miami 59(80), neapolis 28(44), New Orleans 56(84), New York 41(51), Phoenix 40(71), San Francisco 43(62), Seattle 39(50), St. Louis 45(61), Washington 43(63).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows frontal clouds blanketing the mid Mississippi Valley into the central and northern Plains. A developing storm system is bringing clouds to the Southwest and central Rockies. Due to a high pressure system, the Southeast has mostly clear skies

### Almanac

### Today, Nov. 19

Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1983 with 42 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Venus,

Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Charles the First, King of Great Britain, in 1600, James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1752, entertainer Dick Cavett in 1936, and actress

Jodie Foster in 1962. On this date in history: In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battlefield In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1919, the U-S Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up

the end of World War One In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began an historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem, a mission of Arab-Israeli peace

proclaimed King of England. that won him international praise as 1977 "Man of the Year." In 1780, Britain declared war on A thought for the day: Abraham In 1945, 24 German leaders went Lincoln said: "No man is good on trial at Nuremberg before the enough to govern another man International War Crimes

actress Gene Tierney in 1920, and

entertainer Dick Smothers in 1939

In 1272, Edward the First was

In 1968, explosion and fire

entombed 78 men in a coal mine at

In 1975, Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco of Spain died. Also on

that day, Ronald Reagan an-

nounced his candidacy for the

A thought for the day: 19th

Republican presidential nomina-

Century American artist writer

James Whistler said, "Two and

three, or the cry of the critic for

Farmington, West Virginia.

On this date in history:

### Sunday, Nov. 20

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The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include two continue to make four, in spite German physicist Otto von Guericke in 1602, American botanist of the whine of the amateur fo John Merie Coulter in 1851, commentator Alistair Cooke in 1908.

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### Manchester In Brief

### Dinner honors Penny

Town Director Stephen T. Penny took some good-natured gibes from guests at a dinner in his honor Friday night, and he won a tribute from Republican Director Peter DiRosa Jr. Alluding to the old adage about fooling some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, DiRosa said of Penny: "Steve never tries to fool any of the people any of the time and most of the people come to realize that in

Earlier DiRosa said he had come to the event under the impression it was a retirement party. That was apparently an allusion to the fact that Penny, who was high vote-getter in his party and thus mayor for three terms, did not receive the high vote in the recent election and will be elected deputy mayor at the organizational meeting of the new board Monday night.

Director William Diana said he and his wife respect for Penny who, he said, is "always fair

that he asked his campaign manager, former mayor John Thompson, to run the campaign just as he had run campaigns for himself.

The problem, Penny quipped, was that
Thompson had in mind his campaign of 1982. That was when Thompson lost to Republica Elsie Swensson in a bid for election to the House of Representatives.

Penny, in thanking guests and supporters, said

### AG promotes Tedford

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman recently announced the promotion o Manchester Director Kenneth N. Tedford to Attorney General 4.

Tedford will work in the Environmental and Health Regulation Department. His promotion was part of a reorganization of the attorney general's office recommended by a panel which studied the office for six months. Tedford, who replaced Rep. James R. McCavanagh on the town Board of Directors in 1982, won re-election Nov. 8. He is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and

the University of Connecticut School of Law. A lifelong Manchester resident, Tedford lives at 47 Bobby Lane with his wife, Donna, and son,

### New branch is being built

Construction of the new Manchester State Bank branch on Spencer Street is well under way, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli said Friday. The bank is moving its branch to a new building at 185 Spencer St. from its current location inside the Edwards Food Warehouse nearby. Agostinelli said he expects the move to the new; full-service branch to be complete by the end o

### 'A charade,' Zinsser says

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, says the \$4 million preliminary budget submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill last week is 'nothing but a political charade that amounts to a waste of time and taxpayers' money. "We go through this every year," Zinsser says.

"First we see a 'preliminary' budget, then the governor sends it back 'aghast' at the spending requests. The whole process is a joke. Zinsser says evidence of this is that no comprehensive bridge and road repair plan was included in the preliminary proposal. "To even come forward with a budget calling for an 11.2 percent increase — without ever including road repairs — is too laughable to

### nsider serious," says the 4th District legislator New appointments slated

The Board of Directors has been asked oint four students to the Commission of Children and Youth when it meets Tuesday. The four are Sandra Bowles, Rachel Scheibler Vivian Dawson and Michelle Cote. Their confirmation was requested by Chairman Gregory C. Kane, who stepped down

Wednesday at a commission meeting.

The new adult chairwoman will be Corinne Longo and Miss Scheibler is to serve as youth co-chairwoman, the commission decided Wednesday

### O'Neill appoints Werbner

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner was recently appointed to the Commission on Fire Prevention and Control by Gov. William A. Werbner will represent the Connecticut Confer ence of Municipalities on the commission. He replaces Charles Kellner of Norwich, who has resigned.

### 'Biz' goes to convention

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R Manchester, is attending the national convention of the Easter Seal Society in New Orleans, La. The convention began Wednesday and ends

Connecticut Easter Seal Society, is attending at her own expense, she said.
She said among the concerns she plans t address are the society's relationship with other private and public agencies serving persons with disabilities; legislation that would grant "deemed status" to certain outpatient facilities certified by the Commission on Accreditation o

Rehabilitation Facilities; and ensuring hand

capped access on a limited basis to all polling

places and registration sites during federa

Mrs. Swensson, a director and secretary of the

### Cheney Item before board The town Board of Directors Tuesday will

consider an amendment to an ordinance that, if passed, would lead the developers of the Clock Mill and Manchester Modes buildings to apply for building permits, according to the town general Both of the old Cheney Mill buildings are slated

for conversion to apartments. General Manager Robert B. Welss said in his comments on the board's agenda items that development would begin if the language in an ordinance on deferred assessment for rehabili-tated real estate was clarified. New wording has been recommended by Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea.

The wording of the 1981 ordinance is "a barrier to the conversion of the Cheney Mills and if left in place (it) would be difficult to allocate benefits to individual buildings," Weiss said.

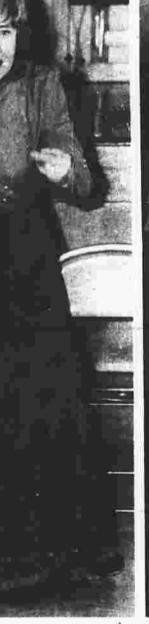




### Spellbound students

Among those who were mesmerized by the organic folktales of Gail Herman (bottom left) Friday at Keeney Street School were third-graders Andrea Turris (top left), and Ann Harding (top right). Third-grader Heather Heather Pennell (bottom right) learned to dance like a chicken, accompanying the theme of a story. Ms. Herman told tales from around the world for two hours Friday. Ms. Herman mimes, chants, sings, and moves in time to the tales she tells. They come from places such as China, Puerto Rico, Africa and Vietnam. Organic storytelling, says Ms. Herman, is "an art nearly lost in our cultural addiction to TV. She has worked for the Creative Arts in Education program at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford for the past five years.

Herald photos by Tarquinio





# East Side Rec available as shelter site

A room in the East Side Recreation Center is wailable for use as a shelter for homeless and the Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to decide whether to use it for that purpose. An informal canvass of incoming directors Friday

night showed a majority in favor of the East Side Rec as a shelter site. The outgoing board Wednesday rejected, by a 6-3 vote, an administration proposal that the former Lutz Children's Museum on Cedar Street be used as

The directors told General Manager Robert B. Weiss to go back over other sites that had been considered earlier to see if a suitable one could be In a memorandum to the directors Friday, Weiss

the room became available through the cooperation of the Board of Education. He told the Herald the room is being used by the Board of Education, but only for storage of furniture which can be moved.

says that in a re-search of the Bennet school complex

# **LEAF PICKUP NOTICE**

Beginning on Monday. November 21st Town Forces will return to Route I, (area South of Hartford Rd.), for curbside vacuum pick up of Leaves. All leaves must be out by 7 AM Monday morning.

In the memorandum, Weiss says there is separate

"We feel that this would satisfy all of the needs of the

town for an emergency shelter without undue interference with other recreational activities," he Among the objections raised Wednesday to the Cedar Street location was that the site would be close

to the Mahoney Recreation Center and to the Washington Elementary School. That arguments was advanced both by some residents of the neighborhood and by some of the directors who voted against it. The three directors who voted in favor of the Cedar

Street site Wednesday were Barbara B. Weinberg, access to the room from the Bennet quadrangle and it can be isolated from the rest of the normal recreation facilities.

Stephen T. Penny and Joan Lingard.

The six against were William T. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Stephen T. Cassano, James F. Fogarty. Kenneth N. Tedford and Arnold Kleinschmidt. Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Lingard did not run for relection. They will be replaced on the board by Eleanor D. Coltman and Donna R. Mercier.

> has been viewed by representatives of the Mancheste Area Conference of Churches and town agencies and everything seems to be in order for its use. If the board approves the move Tuesday, Weiss says he feels it can be ready for occupancy by Dec. 5. Meanwhile, a shelter is being provided temporarily at Community Baptist Church.

Weiss says in his memo that the East Side Rec site

# we cut hair for your ego not ours..

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate confirmed William Clark as interior secretary, and Congress - eager to begin vacations and re-election camaigns — rushed to pass major money bills Friday so it could adjourn for the

to provide \$250 billion to the military for 1984 and to increase the \$1.39 trillion national debt, the lawmakers were moving fast. The House sent to the White House,

Still to be completed were measures

226-186, legislation providing \$8.4 bil-lion to the International Monetary Fund for loans to foreign nations and authorizing federal housing programs It also gave final congressional approval to a dairy bill that would pay

U.S. nixes

Soviet offer

on missiles

By United Press International

The United States and its allies

offer by the Soviet Union to reduce

the number of SS-20 nuclear

if NATO scraps its planned deploy

ment of new missiles next month "The effect of this proposal

would be only a slight reduction in

the number of Soviet missiles

deployed in the western Soviet

Union while the United States

vould be held at zero," said White

House spokesman Larry Speakes

Washington, London and Bonn said

Moscow agreed informally to drop

demands that 162 French and

British missiles be regarded as

part of NATO's medium-range

arsenal at the Geneva arms talks

However, in Moscow, Soviet

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov

appeared to contradict the hints of

compromise, warning the Kremlin will respond to the NATO deploy-

ment by placing SS-20s in eastern Europe and increasing its inter-

"We will respond to the deploy

ment of new strategic arms

systems by the U.S.A. with the

deployment of appropriate sys-

tems, including intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range

measures will be taken in response

Ustinov's toughly worded com-

mentary, written for Saturday's

Pravda and carried by the official

news agency Tass, came despite

Western suggestions the Soviets had offered to cut their triple-

The consensus was that the

proposal would still leave the

said the United States had in-

formed Britain of Soviet indica-

change their negotiating position"

indicating it had not been made at

the conference table in Geneva but

in a private meeting between chief

Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvit-

Western security needs.'

to the West," Boenisch said, "A arrivals.

Mickey Mouse celebrated his 55th in Tokyo.

birthday Friday much like any

other day, working as unofficial greeter at Disneyland without

even a cake to mark the historical

never feels it," a Disney spokes-

man said. "He's still a kid.

for him, unfortunately."

tions of "a possible willingness to in Beirut to greet the 22nd Marine

but said the Soviets so far have into the surf at dawn to replace the

kesman Peter Boenisch called the the hills above them acknowledged

sinsky and chief U.S. negotiator Beirut Airport next to a nest of

Soviet monoply on medium-range As the trucks rolled in at dawn

missiles is unacceptable because it Friday, Charlie's first platoon

In Washington, Speakes labeled Grenada. You guys are gonna love

does not take into consideration could not resist a few sarcastic

the Soviet offer "unfair" and said it here. Our home is your home,"

it "does not seem acceptable" they shouted.

"I hear these guys landed on

monopoly on nuclear weapons in Grenada, took some sniper fire,

Geneva would study the proposal. Victor Rollins, 20, of Elkins, W.Va.

But he added U.S. negotiators in three days," scoffed Lance Cpl.

Moscow has repeatedly threa- "They call us the Fightin' First

tened to walk out of the Geneva because we've taken the most fire

with the beginning of the deploy- The departing Marines have

ment next month of 572 U.S. cruise been sequestered without leave at

and Pershing-2 missiles in Britain. Beirut airport. They cannot go into

West Germany, the Netherlands, Beirut itself or even to the beach

negotiations if NATO proceeds of anybody here in Beirut."

"He's 55 but never looks it and be his birthday parade.

"We don't have a birthday cake spectacular. Just the regular fun

The personable mouse in the A 26-year-old Walt Disney con-

made his debut in "Steamboat train trip from New York to Los

Mickey Mouse, with Minnie at tor for the first two Mickey Mouse

dollar amusement park and film brow" and suggested Mickey.

and frolic."

jaunty red shorts and yellow shoes ceived of Mickey Mouse during a by a mouse."

"Steamboat Willie."

This proposal is unacceptable clearly not impressed with the new

Soviet proposal an "informal" one, their arrival - with a show of

submitted nothing new in Geneva. departing soldiers of Charlie Co.

warhead SS-20s to 120, from 230.

- a possible breakthrough.

continental nuclear arsenal.

in Washington.

siles it aims at western Europe

dismissed an informal

farmers \$10 for every 100 pounds of milk not produced. The administration opposes the measure but Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he urged President Reagan not to veto

The Senate confirmed Clark on a 71-18 vote, giving him the job previously held by James Watt. The Senate abandoned a last-ditch attempt to reduce \$200 billion federal deficits through spending cuts and tax increases. Senate leaders announced raise taxes in light of the House's refusal a day earlier to even consider

the politically sensitive issue. 'The bill isn't dead,' insisted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "It remains alive. When we come back in January, it will

A group of Marine of Marine amphibious landing crafts

approach "Green Beach" as their unit comes ashore

early Friday in Beirut. Some 1,800 Marines are involved in

the turn-around. On the horizon are a Marine cargo ship

Marines from Grenada

get Lebanon 'welcome'

is a virtual shooting gallery for

Many are not ashamed to admit

they found religion in Beirut as the

bullets and mortars whistled over-

head. Man after man wears a shiny

new cross around his neck or tucks

jungle-pattern fatigues. The 24th Amphibious Marine

Unit is proud of the legacy it has

left after six months - the longest

tour of duty so far in Beirut for

now. We taught them everything -

hand-to-hand fighting, firing M-

16s. They can even drive a truck

well, complaining of waiting hours

for OKs from higher-ups to return

Marines are not innocents either

The 22nd Amphibious Marine Unit

came under fire in Grenada and

one fourth of the unit was in Beirut last summer to evacuate the

defeated Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization guerrillas. A few served

dangers of their new assignment.

considering the Oct. 23 suicide

French peace-keeping headquar-

ters in which nearly 300 men died.

already was sandbagging itself

deeper into the dunes along the

hours after their pre-dawn beach

films produced and several of his

Goofy and Donald Duck - being

the Disney symbol and became the

No. 1 greeter at Disneyland in 1955.

Disney once commented while

looking over his original theme

park, "I hope we never lose sight of

one fact ... that this was all started

Disneyland spokesman Bob

original Mouseketeers from "The

Altobelli said special shows

his film appearances dwindled.

The new Marine artillery unit

combings of the Marine and

They are all too aware of the

n Vietnam.

introduced.

Angeles. He originally named the Roth said birthday festivities at

Disney could not find a distribu- Mickey Mouse Club" TV show.

But they leave frustrated as

Despite the joking, the arriving

now," Rollins said, laughing.

"The Lebanese army is better

Moslem gunmen.

and the USS New Jersey.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -

Some of the same U.S. Marines

who got hugs and kisses for

invading Grenada came ashore in

Lebanon Friday to guard a no-

crisscrossed daily by sniper and

Amphibious Unit as they jumped

The Moslem Druze gunmen in

artillery and machine-gun fire.

The departing Marines, whose

post for the past six months has

been a series of bald red dirt hills at

Shiite Moslem snipers, were

taunts. "This ain't nothing like

then just sat back in the sun for

just a few blocks away. Their home

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) - Florida and the newest Disneyland Mickey Mouse cartoons with 118

"We are not having anything in

Disney World spokesman Tony

characacter parade and that will

"He'll be the star of the show, of

course. But there will be nothing

on Nov. 18, 1928, a creation that - character Mortimer, but his wife eventually gave rise to a billion said that name was too "high-include a reunion of many of the

his side, also made regular appear-cartoons, but struck gold with honoring Mickey were also

celebrations, at Disney World in The 1930s were the golden age for the upcoming Christmas season

particular for Mickey today,

Altobelli said. "We will have the

Mickey Mouse turns 55

man's land of dirt and sand dunes

Most members acknowledged, however, the spending cuts and tax increases will be harder to pass as the election approaches. The congressional workload did not dull the anticipation of adjournment -

the earliest quitting time for a first session of Congress since 1965. Cases of champagne, beer and wine were being carried through metal detectors and past security guards at Capitol entrances and into congres The Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Office

- which tightened security around the damaged a Senate corridor - took time out to run an adjournment pool, where participants bet when Congress would

'Some idjot picked Sunday,' office secretary grumbled.

Richard Halverson, got into the act. "We pray for the senators who face the election next November ... that Thou wilt guide them as their campaigns accelerate. Provide the finan-

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necessary for them to do their best," he said in the morning prayer. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neili, D-Mass., said they were happy with the work done during the year We will today have accomplished our agenda," Baker said, adding that President Reagan got "virtually every mportant item he's asked for. "We're very satisfied." O'Neill said. adding that Democrats had managed

# die in Tripoli in past week

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Yasser Arafat's uerrillas fought fierce artillery battles with Palestinian rebels Friday around Tripoli and a eserted refugee camp nearby, killing and wounding scores of people in a deadly cross-fire.

Tripoli," a U.S. State Department spokesman said Lebanese police said nearly 1,000 people were killed in and around Tripoli in the past week. Elsewhere. Shiite Moslem leaders vowed revenge for revenge — saying they would stage more attacks of the suicide truck bombing type that killed 239 American servicemen, 59 French troops and 29

"Let the criminals continue with their crime. Amal militia commander Zakaria Hamza said of the bombing by Israeli and French warplanes of Shiite guerrilla targets in eastern Lebanon this week in retaliation for the truck bombings. "As for us, we shall keep up our Jihad (holy war) by exploding ourselves inside their centers and posi-

Shiites militiamen clashed Friday with Lebanes oldiers in Beirut's southern suburbs close to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. No Marine involve ment in the violence was reported. State-run Beirut radio said the two sides exchanged machinegun and rocket fire across a 200-yard-wide stretch of no-man's land, behind which reside Beirut's

ons." he told the newspaper As Safir.

But nowhere was the fighting as fierce as in the north, where a seesawing battle between Arafat loyalists and Syrian-backed rebels made a wasteland of the Beddawi refugee camp just outside Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

captured 41 others, including 13 Syrian soldiers, in 'Our forces control the southern edge and the issidents the north. The camp is under constant

He said the assault pushed the rebels fighting to end Arafat's 14-year-rule of the Palestine Liberation Organization back to the perimeter of the camp. In support of the rebels, Syrian tanks and howitze blasted targets in Tripoli and at Beddawi camp from heights above the city and positions south of it, Witnesses said.

wounded by the shelling, which also cut water and power supplies. Arafat himself was pinned down for for part of the day at his headquarters in Tripoli as Syrian and rebel artillery shells sent shattered window frames and masonry flying through the street.

At least 20 shells exploded around the building back from positions in civilian neighborhoods in the

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Israelis in recent weeks

The center of the camp is nothing but no-man's land," said Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, a spokesman for Arafat, adding loyalist forces killed 90 rebels and

shelling ... by us and them." Except for the combatants, the camp was largely deserted, its 20,000 civilian residents having left over recent days, swelling Tripoli's population of 150,000 Abdel-Rahman said Arafat slipped into the Beddawi village near the camp to pray at the local mosque early Friday before his men launched a three-pronged counter-attack to reclaim their last stronghold in Lebanon.

The Tripoli correspondent of the state-run news agency said tens of civilians were killed and hundreds

He emerged smiling during a full, climbed into a jeep and sped off again. serving as Arafat's headquarters and his men fired

Will Staten Island secede?

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - The city's smallest borough is poised to secede if the federal courts educe its representation in the city government. Republican state Sen. John Marchi introduced three bills in the legislature Thursday that would allow the 400,000 voters in his borough, Staten Island, to voice their opinion on secession and set up a new

government charter. Marchi admits he may have a tough time convincing legislative leaders, but says he will seek passage of the bills if federal courts uphold an order that would reduce his borough's representation on the city's Board of Estimate





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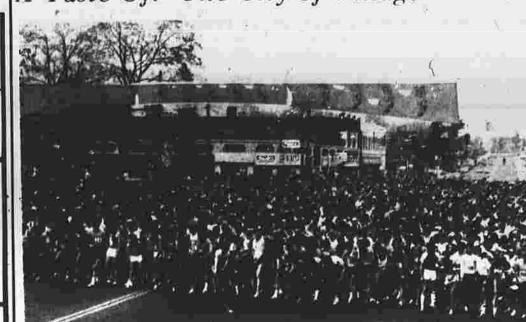
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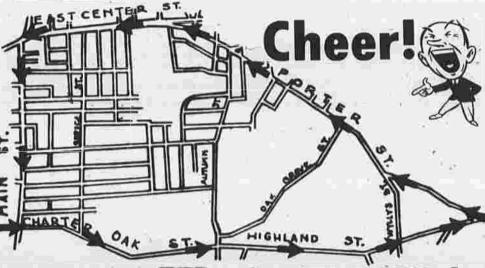
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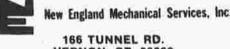
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# OPINION

# Waving fingers won't stop drug abuse

caricature one that was meant to be taken seriously. "Magic Bill." a teenage drug dealer. was pushing to kids and talking

He wore a leather jacket and used 1960s lingo. He mispronounced the street name for one particularly potent type of marijuana. He made claims so outrageous they'd make kindergarteners balk

Bad strategy for convincing eenagers not to take drugs "Magic Bill" did for the other wise well-done "Chemical People" what a moralistic Mickey Mouse would do for Les Miserables. The two-part television program recently aired on public television networks and was the focus of two Manchester town meetings

Why tell kids what they already know, insulting their intelligence? Why presume they will learn any 'lesson' from such an unbelievable character?

At the first of the 'Chemical People' meetings Manchester High School student John Rogers asked these same questions in a more polite way. He urged that drug educa tion be "put in a realistic context, not in the context of good and evil. The teenager's natural tendency to rebel may discount such advice when phrased in this manner.

Guest editorial



### Manchester Spotlight

Quite an apt assessment coming from a teenager him self. Indeed, if any generalization can be made about the current crop of high school students it's that they are pragmatic. Perhaps it's because these kids grew up during an age when recession and unemployment replaced flower-power mania - but at any rate, they're no group o

YOU WON'T STOP any right minded kid from trying booze and drugs by waving a linger worthwhile to crusade against experimenting at a time when MHS Principal Jacob Ludes says the numbers of students with drug problems are at the lowest ebb in years.

ittack drug abuse, ways which practical-minded youth might Emphasizing the logical con-

sequences of driving when

drunk, for instance. When I visited the MHS cafeteria recently and polled students on how best to curb drug abuse,

many pointed to the mainings

and killings which result from

drunk driving as the best

Several students praised a student assembly held last June, which dealt with such tragedies in a no-nonsense fashion. Several others were moressed with a more recent assembly where convicts talked

to students about drugs. Such tactics take aim reducing the societal impact of drug abuse, without wasting time pooh-poohing the occasional drink or joint - which teenagers are apt to try,

To be as effective as possible, ocal drug abuse programs should address EVERYBODY. After all, Manchester already has a wealth of resources a

But cutting off the demand for drugs and keeping the weekend partygoer out of the driver's seat are needs which are not being met.

Consider, for instance, the fact that Manchester is number one in the state when it comes to drunk driving arrests. Safe rides programs just might help. Beyond the argument that such programs are simply taxi services for boozers, they make a bottom-line difference: They

ON THE OTHER HAND, lecturing kids on the precise physiological effects of drugs does not seem to work. Such an approach is so stale that kids can't be blamed for snoozing through it, or at least giggling at the ineptitude of their instructors.

Simple boredom is what turns tain cliques. One student suggested that some to drugs in the first place And two local hang-outs for rather than sponsor a teen youth - a roller skating rink nightclub, the drug group and a video-game arcade, both should see if the town could on Broad Street - have closed provide incentives to busines recently, narrowing entertain for setting up such a facility Others applauded the idea. ment opportunities for Man-Which brings us back to "Kids between 16 and 20 in bottom lines. While moralizing this town don't have any place to may be free, really making

spooks like "Magic Bill."

difference may cost a lot o

than keg parties. Some spoke up

about open pool hours at the

high school and Recreation

Department activities, and said

these programs should be better

Ideas flew fast when students

were asked what they'd do

about giving kids something to

do. Cheap outdoor movies. Bus

trips to Whalers' games. Group

camp-outs (something Cross

roads, a local drug abuse

prevention agency with limited

Most students I spoke to were

guardedly enthusiastic\_when

told that the local drug

concerns group, led by Martha

Doiron, may try to set up an

alcohol-free nightclub for

youth. But they were concerned

that such a facility might attain

the stigma of a da-gooders

place, used exclusively by cer

funds, already sponsors.)

Sources on the congressions oint Economic Committee say Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the vice chairman, is planning exten ringing the Fed under the authority of Congress - by controlling its

possible solution.

"THE FEDERAL RESERVE is currently one of a few government agencies that is not subject to the annual congressional appropria tions process," the report notes instead, the Fed sets its own budget, pays for salaries and services to the nation's banks and turns what's left over to the

The classified report adds that in 1982, the Federal Reserve System kept more than \$1 billion for its

"The Fed each year spends over \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money with no guidance or direction from notes, adding: "So the compelling argument for bringing the Fed (and other independent agencies) under the appropriations pro-

(8) 40 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube 9 - Davey/Goliath should be determined by 16 - Woman Watch 21 - Money Week 28 - Three Stoogss 10:00 A.M. 3 6 - Plasticman

Fed's presidents give themselves - more than any senator, representative or Cabinet member is paid. The presidents' salaries are geared to private-sector earnings Dallas to a high of \$145,000 in New

BUT THERE'S MORE to con-

Committee report concludes, is to .

black man posing as a slave is sold to unwary buyers by his 6D - Computer Programme 11:00 A.M. For that very reason, the Fed 3 6 - Benji/Zax/Alien

(8) 40 - Puppy/Socoby Doo 9 - 8.J./Lobo Show 14 - Video Jukebox as a congressional "scapegoat." 26 - MOVIE: To Be Announced (21) - News Update

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

### Free Fed angers congress

WASHINGTON - Congress ap pears to be bracing for one of its periodic attempts to gain at least some measure of control over the most powerful of the independent government agencies: the Federal Reserve Board.

Ever since its creation in 1913, the Fed has been free of all but the most perfunctory congressional oversight. Yet its power to control the nation's money supply and interest rates affects every American's pocketbook. Decisions made in secret by the Fed dictate whether you'll be able to afford a house or a new car - and can decree prosperity or recession for major industries and their millions of workers.

Historically, efforts to slip a congressional leash over the Fed's neck have failed - most notably the attempts by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. But pressure is growing on Capitol Hill or yet another go at controlling the

My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained an internal report prepared by the committee staff that ays out the problem and the

expenses out of its revenue from

earned just over \$16.5 billion, and

any elected body," the report cess is that they are branches of the government whose spending

Congress. One thing that evidently rankles Congress is the fat salaries the

gressional resentment than salaries. The lawmakers are also burned up at the Fed's power to make economic decisions that have important political effects, when members of Congress com-

"The Fed has cloaked the politics in the selection of Mayor. conduct of monetary policy in Barbara Weinberg earned the mystery and secrecy," the report honor, and should be accorded it complains, "giving the impression that this is a subject that should be left only to the experts."

will fight hard against any attempt to bring it under congressional control. Footnote: A Fed spokesman said his agency is once again being used.



6 - Captain Kangaroo

- My Three Sons

- Children's Theatre

Johnny Quest

Exchange

- Get Smart

(22) - Sport Billy

Thundarr

3 6 - Biekitts

38 - It's Your Business

8:00 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever'

20 - News/Sports/Weathe

22 30 - Flintstone Funnies

25 - Testro Fentastic

11 - Herald of Truth

(12) - Vio's Vecant Lot "gramming for Children."

Third Movie: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Teles' Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird. Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated 1982. Rated G.

9:00 A.M.

9 - Nine on New Jerse

(11) - Old Time Gospel

12 - NBA Basketball: York at Boston

16 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts

(25) - Burbujas Programa infan-

(37) - Ask the Manager (57) - Matines at the Bijou 'Re-medy for Riches.'

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Dungeons and

5 - Saturday Morning

9 - All Star Wrestling

- Inside The NFL

- Scholastic Sports Acad.

(23) - MOVIE: The Gambler' A

gambler, rescuing his son from danger, finds love and adven-ture in the American West. Kenny Rogers, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell. 1980.

24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

A boy, ashamed of his Indian heritage, returns to the reserva-tion where he gains new insight about his tribal past, Randy Quaid. Reted G.

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Charlie Brown &

21 - Style With Elsa Klensch

24) - Electric Company

- Essence

20 - Wreatling

(21) - Naws Update

25) - Fore Loca

(21) - Media Watch

10 - Sports Probe

21 - Health Week

16 - Winning Golf Tipe

21) - Big Story 22) 30 - Shirt Tales

38 - That Teen Show

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

- Make Room For Daddy

(3) (6) - Saturday Supercade

News/Sports/West

7:30 A.M.

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11 - Pink Penther Shor

12 - ESPN's SportsWeek

20 - Popeye and Friends

Guillarmo Ochoa, Lourde: Guerraro y Juan Dosal presen - Return To Plenet Of Apes ESPN's Inside Football - New High Tech Times Nicholas Johnson talks

Ring Around the World 11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - Kidaworld - At The Movies 12 - Alpine Ski School The Mountain Awakens T highlights the sport, and use of equipment and app rel and begins with the basic

> perman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his (16) - Pick the Pros Sportw 21) - NCAA Preview Show

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

19 - MOVIE: "Buperman II" Su

Kathy's Kitchen 12:00 P.M. - Dance Fever

- Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

 NCAA Football: 9 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drev 11 - How the West Was Won SportsCenter Plus

23 - MOVIE: 'Z' (Dubbed) A political liberal's death leads to them on a business trip to East - TV Community College

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12:30 P.M. 3:15 P.M. MOVIE: The Gree 3:30 P.M. 6 - NCAA Today (12) - 1983 Ektelon Recquetball

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25 - Pelicula: 'El Cendidato' 33 - MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A

anoted Broadway playwright is so desparate for a box office hit that he will resort to murder. Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve. Dyan Cannon. 1982. Rated PG.

B - MOVIE: "Battle for the Planet of the Apea" The ape civilization is trying to live peacefully with the human beings but the humans plan to attack and there is more trouble from within the ape community.

Roddy McDowell, Claude Akins. Natalie Trundy. 1973

67) - Magic of Oil Peinting

6 - MOVIE: 'King Kong va.
Godsilla' King Kong and God
zilla, while battling for supre-4:15 P.M. macy, destroy everything in their path Michael Keith 1963.

12 - Alpine Ski School The Mountain Awakens. This show highlights the sport, selection and use of equipment and apparel and begins with the basics of starting, steering and stopping on skis.

18 - Movie: Brother Orchid' The story of a gangster who takes refuge in a monastery and takes refuge in a monastery and murray Sutherland (90 min.)

19 - Movie: Brother Orchid' The story of a gangster who takes refuge in a monastery and takes refuge in a mon

30 - What About Women

57 - Wall Street Week Louis
Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

2:00 P.M.

12 - ESPN's Saturday Night at 15 - World of Cooking

20 - Whit Hockey: New Jersey at Edmonton

11 - MOVIE: 'Escape From New York' A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States Kurt Russell. 67) - World of Cooking

(9) - Championship Wreating Eastwood, Rated PG.

10 - MOVIE: 'South of Pago Pago' Pirates try to steal a fabulous bed of pears from unsuspecting natives in the South Week Seas. Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, 1940.

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1 - Star Trek IB - MOVIE: 'Conquest of the Planst of the Apes' The spas ensisted by the human population of the Earth, which is under the IB - Jim Bakker 18 - Jim Bakker

22 30 - Saturday Night Live GB - MOVIE: 'Bedazzled'

A successful young writer has everything in life, except happiness and peace of mind Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli, Colin Blakely, 1968.

12:00 A.M.

(11) - Streets of San Francisco

12:15 A.M.

despite government interven-tion Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talie Shire 1974. Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

6 - MOVIE: 'A Raisin In the Sun' A black family in the Ch

of their lives. Sidney Pr Claudia McNeil, Ruby 1961.

Twilight Zone

22 - Ranew

- News/Sports/Weathe

12 - CFL Football: Semifinal Game

67 - David Susskind

6 - MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eyes of her daughter. Faye Dunaway. Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid. 1981.

12 - ESPN's Seturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 12-round Featherweight bout featuring Jackie Beard vs. Paul DeVorce for the NABF Chempionship

(22) (30 - Silver Spoons Ricky's

Being w/ John F. Kennedy gets a surprise from a co-worker (60 min) [Closed Cap-

14 - MOVIE: Supermen II' 1:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'PT-109' John ertson, Ty Hardin, Jan Gregory 1963 14 - MOVIE: 'Deathship' - News Update 1:30 A.M. 22 30 - Cendid Camera Looks at Difference Between Men/

 MOVIE: Scream of the Demon Lover A woman scien-tist and an aristocrat work on phanie Zimbalist host this spe-cial which looks at some of the hilarious characteristics that are basic to men and to women. an experiment while a murderer haunts a remote village. Jeff Chase, Jennifer Hartley, Agos-tino Belli. 1971. (11) - Independent News - Lo Mejor del Box 20 - This Is the Life 57) - MOVIE: 'All I Desire' A

22 - MOVIE: 'The Bait' Michael Const Lockhart 1972

HU - ABC News 1:45 A.M. (8) - ABC News 2:00 A.M. 6 - Movie Cont'd

(10 - MOVIE: "Meking Love" A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean, 1981, Rated R. QB - Independent Network 3:00 A.M.

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(12) - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights Description of the same bank when they can't find the money they stole the first time. Clint Eastwood. Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. 1974.

(11) - Odd Couple

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(25) - MOVIE: The Thing' A research team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Ancient Montalvo from Ias Vegas, NV.

(26) - Newsmakers Saturday Night at the Hopking Night And 3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

All-New Unexpurgeted
Benny Hill An all-new collection
of comedy sketches, songs and

### 'Kennedy' is sobering drama brightened by wit

NEW YORK - "Kennedy." NBC's brisk miniseries starring Martin Sheen as the president, is a sobering drama, deftly brightened by fine casting and breez dialogue that may rankle some

staunchest supporters. That the first segment of the 3-part, 7-hou niniseries will compete with ABC's nuclear war film "The Day After." which has become a media event a la "Roots" and the last episode of "M-A-S-H," shoul The story of President John F. Kennedy's 1,000 day in the White House, on which the miniseries focuses,

Part 1, airing 8-11 p.m. EST Sunday, runs from election night, Nov. 8, 1960, through the Bay of Pigs

British writer Reg Gadney's script is excellent, full of catty remarks by the beautiful Jacqueline (Blair patriotic cliches uttered with chilling sincerity by J. Edgar Hoover (Vincent Gardenia) and general brother Bobby (John Shea).

old Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, who spends much of his time yelling at his black-and-white television set archives - as he watches his sons and their detractors on evening news casts.

Geraldine Fitzgerald as Rose is another casting coup and don't miss Nesbitt Blaisdell as Lyndor Johnson - especially on the dance floor

Besides the strong script, voice-overs of some of Kennedy's most compelling speeches are used throughout the series. In Part 3, when the Kennedy entourage is climbing

into convertibles, car by car, for the motorcade

through Dallas, dirge-like music is played and we hear Kennedy speaking: "There is always inequity in life. Life is unfair. But we must learn to deal with it Personal best is the young actor Charles Brown plays Dr. Martin Luther King. He resembles

King, has a strong voice, and an ear for timing which

comes through in the "I have a dream" speech

The speech comes in Part 3, Tuesday night, two "KENNEDY" COSTUME designer Jane Greenwood said she spent months scouting thrift shops for

hought, 'My goodness, we can't make all these specialty shops," Ms. Greenwood said. "But they'd say they didn't have anything that recent — 25 years

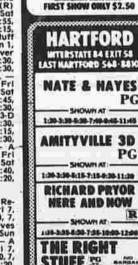
### Cinema

Afteneum Cinema — Raging Bull (R) Fri7:15;9:30; Sat and Sun 12:15, 2:3:45, 5:30, 7:25; 9:25; Fri and Sat 12; 1:45, 3:35, 5:15, 7:10, 8:50, 7:25; Fri and Sat 12:10, 1:40, 10:25; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:35, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 10:25; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:35, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 10:25; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:35, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 10:25; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:35, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 10:25; Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:35, Sat and Sun 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 9:3

queen conquers the aging Caessor after learning the intrigues of politics and romance. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Stewart Granger 1946.

10 - Prog cont'd 10 - Prog cont'd 11 - Voice of Faith 21 - Sports Update 21 - All the Right Moves (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10, 5at and Sun 4, 7, 9:10, 7:10, 9:10, 5at and Sun 4, 7, 9:10, 7:10, 9:10, 5at and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:

CINEMAS



Circus

11:15 P.M.

13 - MOVIE: Honkytonk Man' In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, Rated PG.

11:30 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: Mommie Dearest' Joan Crawford's real life role is revealed as seen through the eves of her daugh.

1:00-4:10-8:00 PARTY





go," MHS senior Steve Albert

### **Bombing should** offend everyone Editor's note: On Saturdays, Capitol than in a typical

prints editorials from other News in Lebanon, N.H.

The Capitol is like no other ment. In scrutiny we trust. building. Its great beauty and its profound symbolism make places any American can visit. It is the very heart of

this country's democracy. The bomb outside the Senate chamber didn't hurt the building would be sealed anyone, but it shredded a off to the to the public, Side portrait of New Hampshire's Daniel Webster. It shattered And, most sadly, there was some of the beautiful gold- talk about erecting a bulletpainted woodwork and turned proof barrier between the some of the extravagantly spectators and their glazed floor tiles to dust. The physical damage is unfortunate, but not catastrophic, sary, at least temporarily.

But it may not be as open as though. It has survived much be practical, the people who are it used to be. Like the already. democracy it housed, the Because the latest bombing Capitol building tried to exalt threatens to curtail freedoms and are willing to pay the freight. freedom. Anyone could walk within the Capitol, it should through its great doors and offend anyone who values this stroll through the corridors. country's tradition of liberty. again to show their love and On our last visit, we bumped That tradition, like the Cafewer restrictions in the leaves it vulnerable.

the Manchester Herald re- factory or office. Any visitor could sit in the

newspapers in New England. cramped theater-like seats This one is from the Valley directly above the floor of the House or Senate and watch his representatives do their It wasn't just another job in the arena below. Even bomb, just another random when the action on the floor act of violence. The explosion had deteriorated into nonin the Capitol Building was a sense or chaos, just being personal affront to every able to get so close held the promise of better govern-

> After the bombing, the Capitol Police announced The metal detectors would be made more sensitive and briefcases would be checked more closely. More areas of entrances would be closed.

congressmen. Some of this may be neces-The building is as majestic as We hope that the Capitol won't become a fortress, those who feel that it is too small to

into Vermont's Sen. Stafford pitol, bears the scars of. has been taking part in a many wide effort, led by Nancy Reagan. in one of the downstairs violence, yet draws its to stem the tide of alcohol and drug passageways. Anyone could strength from the very open- abuse which is rapidly overtaking do the same; there were ness that occassionally the young people of this country.

Not immune complacent. To the Editor: The people of Bolton follow a tradition of coming through in defense of their kids. When our high school has been threatened by concerned with the welfare of our

youth have come out in impressive numbers to show that they care Now, on two successive Wednesday nights, they have come out concern for Bolton's kids. Bolton has been taking part in a nation- also hope that people who were not The PBS broadcasts, called the Chemical People and viewed by

town meetings all across the country, have shown us alarming statistics and have said, loud and clear, that no town or city is immune. Children from very early ages are threatened by and pressured to join the chemical culture which is undermining our society. Families can no longer hope to go it alone. We must join as a Thanks community to sell the good, clean life to our children. The proponents To the Editor:

of the chemical life have an impressive sales pitch going for exists. Every young person is up of participating in. against these pressures every day. I wish to thank my wife, Joanne, We are losing our kids every day and Lee, Bernie, Leo and all of our to drugs and alcohol. They are campaign team. I'm grateful to the dying of overdoses, vehicle acci- Manchester people - we have a dents, suicides, and criminal activ-ities. These terrors are not limited Manchester. I'm especially grateto the "criminal element," many ful to my brother UNICANS. are nice kids from nice families. The people have spoken, and we

None of us can afford to be should all support our new govern-The first two town meetings have been geared to informing us of the extent of the drug and alcohol problem. The third meeting for experience. This campaign will Bolton is set for Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. always be one of my fondest at the high school. It will involve the formation of a Task Force to begin efforts toward methods of

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prevention, intervention, and The steering committee fully expects that the people who supported the first two meetings will return to participate in some active efforts to support our kids will increase our numbers.

setting in motion some exciting

programs. Nice going, so far, Bolton! Barbara Smith

91 Diane Drive Board of Directors in the recent municipal election.)

WARRING LEBANESE FACTIONS

and offer them some options. We To the Editor: able to attend the other meetings We are proud of our town for turning out in such good numbers, exceeding, per capita, the turnout in other towns, and look forward to

## Phyllis Daly

Pat Purdy

We have now finished a political them and peer pressure is one of campaign - one of the finest the most powerful forces, that experiences I've had the pleasure

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 ment team in Manchester, wishing our officials every success.

Meeting new people and renewing old friendships was a warm

Weinberg as Mayor.

without further question.

Jay and Patience Hostetter

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and

to the point. They should be

and, for ease in editing,

The Herald reserves the

right to edit letters in the

interests of brevity, clarity

typed or neatly hand-written.

should be double-spaced

and taste.

(Editor's note: The writer was in the given region, and range from an unsuccessful candidate for the a low of \$82,000 in Philadelphia and She earned it

We would hope that the Board of Directors will name Barbara without consulting Congress. And While it is not mandatory, the plain about the secrecy of the Fed's heavy weight of tradition and the operations, they are essentially choice of the people should overbrushed off. come any tendency toward petty

The solution, the Joint Economic

make the Fed come to Congress each year hat in hand and ask for its allowance like other federal agencies. "Control over the way in which the Federal Reserve spends money would give Congress a tool . to enforce its desires," the report states.

1:00 P.M. - New Fat Albert Show - MOVIE: 'The Time ne' The inventor of the MOVIE: 'Cantonan Iron - Designs for Living

- MOVIE: To Be Announced News/Sports/Weather Wrestling - TV Community College (26) - Chiquilladas 57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by 1:30 P.M.

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nephew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle
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19 - Chambionasip versating
11 - Little House on the Prairie
12 - Auto Recing '83: NASCAR
International Sadans from
Rockingham, NC
16 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts
this weekly teen magazine.

22 - Danny and the Killer Rain (16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-TV Community College gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of - Futbol Internacional: Peru 30 - Wild Kingdom (3) - MOVIE: 'It Reined All Night the Day I Left' Two men are involved in a gun-running deal. Tany Curtis, Selly Kellerman, Lou Gossett, Jr. 1978.

67) - Monty Python Flying Circus 8:30 P.M. (3) - A Film Is Born

FANTASY ISLAND Geoffrey Scott on her way to join them, in the "Three's a Crowd" espisode of ABC's "Fantasy Island,"

 Leugh-in
 De Movie: They Shoot Horses. Don't They? The night-mare world of the dence mare-thon bares the souls of the contestants. Jane Fonds. Gig Young, Susannah York. 1969.
 De Honeymooners. "Dynasty") and Cristina Ferrare guest star as a vacation ing husband and wife. He is unaware that his wife knows of his mistress and they are both unaware that the mistress

airing SATURDAY, NOV. 19. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

(22) - News (23) - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A gambler, rescuing his son from danger, finds love and adven-ture in the American West Kenny Rogers, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell, 1980

(22) (30 - Hall of Fame Tip-Off how many of nature's wild crea-23) - MOVIE: The Kid From Brooklyn' A meek milkman tioned)
turns boxer by a freaksh twist

(25) - No Toca Boton
of Ides Danny Kaye, Virginia
Mayo, Vera Ellen. 1946.

24 - TV Community College 23 - MOVIE: 'Enigme' Ar 57) - Business of Management American in East Berlin be (24) (57) - All New This Old 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Gay Purran' Ad-38 - M'A'S'H MOVIE: 'Staforash' Ace starpilot Stella Stercrash bat-ties the forces of evil Marjoe Gortner, Caroline Munro, Chris-topher Plummer, 1979. 6:30 P.M. - In Search of...

> royd, John Candy, Radner 1982 Rated PG (21) - Evans and Novak 20 - MOVIE: To Be Anno NBC News 57) - Bridge Basics 7:00 P.M. - Welcome Back Kotte

2 - NFL Game of the Wee - Dragnat - Ever Increasing Falt 24 - New Tech Times Host No 9:15 P.M. - Freeman Reports

9:30 P.M. (25) - Esclava Isaura - Odd Couple - Taking Advantage 10:00 P.M (5) - News (B) (40) - Fantasy Island A 40 - At The Movies 7:30 P.M.

(3) - Eyewitness News Special - All In the Family 16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour - Muppet Show (21) - News/Sports/Weather - New Jersey People (22) (30 - Yellow Rose Quisto 1) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
2) - SportsCenter
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8:00 P.M. 38 - Carter Country 3 6 - Great Day The seem-ingly routine projects of the Simpson family always manage 10:30 P.M. 5 - Black News NHL Hockey: New Rangers et Boston 11 - Wall Street Journal 10 - Lundstroms (24) - Best of Glesson

 All-New Unexpurgated
Benny Hill An all-new collection
of comedy sketches, songs and
sexy dencers are presented
 USA Salutes Kids
 Festival of Faith 12) - SportsCenter 16) - Night Flight 18) - Doctor Is In 20) - Outer Limits 21) - Sports Tonight 20 - Battlester Galactica 21) - News/Sports/Weather Drummond's Dutch cousin and her son come for a visit. [Closed (2) - MOVIE: The Sensuous Nurse A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursula Andress, Jack Palence. 1976. Rated R.

Sarrazin. Rated R.

(29 - Dinner at Julia's The Turkey Show: Julia Child talks with chef Jim Cohen and wine expert Dr. Richard G. Peterson.

[Closed Captioned]

(20 - Twilight Zone 4:00 A.M.

(21) - News Updete 4:15 A.M.

(27) - Monty Python Flying Circus 11:15 P.M.

(25) - Lo Mejor del Show del Medio Dia

Willing Her Now A hapless husband who covets his wife's estate hires a hitman to knock her off. Bob Dishy, Bill Dane, Joanna Barnes. 1976. Rated PG.

PG 1:30-3:30-5:15-7:15-0:30-11:30 RICHARD PRYOR MERE AND NOW 148-348-840-748-1040-124 STUFF TO THE CHRISTMAS PG 1/20-3/20-0/20-7/20-0:40-11/3 THE DEAD 1:40-4:00-7:35-0:55-11:50 **NEVER SAY PO** HEVER AGAIN 1:00-3:30-7:00-0:30-11:55 THE BIG CHILL

**CBS** can boast

NEW YORK (UPI) - The top five shows in the

ncluding Part 1 of its miniseries "Chiefs," giving the

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week

for second, each with a 16.3 rating and a 25 share.

It was NBC's highest rating of the season and the

first time the network was out of third place. The

network attributed the gain to its decision to put

'Manimal" and "For Love and Honor," and the first

of a series of specials on Saturday night to replace

movies on Friday night to replace two new series.

top five shows

# Rukeyser's 'Wall Street Week' — 13 and still growing

By Julianne Hastings

NEW YORK - When "Wall Street Week" host Louis Rukeyser actually listen - and many even Rukeyser has a knack for easting out the mumbo jumbo and breathing fresh life into a topic eerie domain of gray-faced men in

gray suits who lumber through the

United Press International watched public service series on Eastern Educational network. said in an interview. "Even small public television stations, at that program managers put it - 'Who's

(5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

(14) - MOVIE: 'Modern

- News Update

Rex Humbard

Coaking/Kerr

- TV Mass

38 - Hogan's Heroes

10:45 A.M.

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- Marty Robbins Spotlight

Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

somewhere? audiences were surprising, Ru-

20, is one of the most widely was because the market was doing never owned a share of stock." better in the early 1970s. Then the PBS, something almost unthinka- market took a plunge and they said ble when it was launched for a it was because the show provided a "Louisms" are off the cuff. They 30-week season on the 30-station sort of group therapy. Then there "Not all 30 took it." Rukeyser the financial market and still the book, "What's Ahead for the

"Now they say it's because the point, had the attitude -- as some market's doing better," Rukeyser afflicts almost every Congresssaid. "That's a lot of hooey. If you going to watch it - two rich look at the audience level for Wall right hand was about one quarter widows and one tycoon Street Week, it's been going up normal size - from having been steadily over the years and it has But right from the start the nothing to do with the market. "We now have over 10 million Connecticut home Friday afterkeyser said. Some skeptics said it viewers and millions of those have noon to do the show and starts

2:30 P.M.

assassination squad. Clint East-wood. Hal Holbrook, Mitch Ryan 1973.

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

23 - MOVIE: 'A Song Is Born' A

wanted for murder Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman 1948

3:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Night Took Miss Beautiful' An airliner - MOVIE: 'The Night They

is hijacked and five beauty con

test finalists are held for ran

16 - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts

Innocence' A girl accompanies her aunt on a cruise to Singa-pore where an Indian gigolo transforms her Hayley Mills.

Trever Howard, Shashi Kapor

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

14 - HBO Rock: Pat Benster in Concert The Grammy Award

4:00 P.M.

at Los Angeles Rams

18 - Voice of Faith

6 - NFL Today

6 - A Film ts Born

21 - News Update

(16) - Time Out Theater

some viewer like to refer to as also crop up in his lectures and are were two or three boring years for quite evident in his just-published

spontaneous," he said. "The only exception is the viewer questions. Such as the physical ailment that Those are picked at the end of each show and given to the panelists . the first finger of his the next show. "The reasons for violating the spontanaity rule on that are reasonably obvious," Rukeyser held wet in the wind for soy years. er commutes to Baltimore from his chuckled. "First, if we didn't give

writing at 5 p.m., an hour after the they might not know the answer. All of those hammy puns that market closes. It takes about two Second, even though they didn't hours to write the opening commentary and the introduction for the guest.
"Most of the rest is entirely

'And third, even if they did know when what you want is 30 seconds

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on Nov. 9 the first settlement at Caparra, across the bay from San Juan.

### Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld Truman Taylor - New Jersey Report 11) - Notre Dame Football (12) - Australian Rules Footbal

18 - Doctor Is In 20 - New Zoo Revue 21) - News Update (22) - CHIPs Patrol 6:15 A.M. 5 - News

(21) - Week In Revie 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Doctor - News 14 - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two stratian friends come face to

face with the brutality of war Mel Gibson, Mark Lee 1981. Rated PG. 18 - Voice of Faith 20 - Leave It to Beaver 20 - Insight (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 2 - Chalice of Salvation 30 - Ring Around the World 38 - 30 Minutes 5 - Nuestra Femilia 30 - Secrifice of the Mass 6:45 A.M. E - Jetsons

40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. (5) - Jerry Falwell 6) 38 - Kenneth Copeland - Newark & Reality - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express - World of Gospel - News/Sports/West

- That's the Spirit Three Stooges - MOVIE: Pardon My (22) (30 - NFL 83 22 - Jimmy Swaggart [23] - MOVIE: 'Sounder' n-era family of sha (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 23 - MOVIE: 'Thank You All 30 - It's Your Business 40 - Heritage Corner 7:30 A.M. (3) - We Believe : - Insight 24 - Electric Company 25 - Miss Del Domingo

- Jack Van Impe Presents 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot Pro-gramming for Children." 20 - World Tomorrow (21) - Big Story 30 - Jewish Life 25) - El Club 700 11:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Flipper's New Adventure' A boy, learning his pet dolphin is to be sent to an example of the sent 30 - Kingdom Living gers let their curiosity lead them into an adventure involv-Keys where they succeed in saving a family held captive by escaped convicts Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Pamela Franklin 1964

6 - MOVIE: Blue Hawaii A Two strangers meet by chance and find love and understanding for a brief moment. Richard but a tourist agency. Eivis Burton, Sophia Loren, John Presley, Angela Lansbury, Joan

Viltred Brambell, John Rhy 40 - Marningtown 8:00 A.M. (3) - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharis

Wrong

9 - Make Peace With Nature

11 - MOVIE: 'Jack and the
Beanstalk' Lou Costello falls asloep while babysitting and
dreams he's Jack of Jack
and the Beanstalk, Bud Abbott, Lou
Costello, Buddy Beer, Dorothy
Ford, 1952

15 - All American Wrestling

21 - News Update

22 - Memories with Lawrence
Welk

8 - Music City, U.S.A.

9 - MOVIE: 'Stunts' A man
structs' Abbott, Forster, Joanna Cassidy, Fiona
Lowis, 1977

(12) - Skiing American Style
(21) - News/Sports/Weather
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Cievaland at New England
(23) - Presentel
(24) - Presentel
(25) - Visitando las Estrellas Entrevistas informales se desarroltravistas informales se desarroltravistas informales se desarrol-- Terry Cole-Whittaker 11) - Wild Kingdom (12) - SportsCenter 20 - Popeye and Woody - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Robert Schuller (24) 57) - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned] 25 - Fantastico Animal

25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy 30 - Expect a Miracle 38 - Dr. James Kennedy 40 - Latinos 8:30 A.M.

8 - Make It Real

9 - Oral Roberts

seum in New York City (60

33 - MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pul-

in ) (Closed Captioned

(25) - Kenneth Copeland

38 40 - World Tomorrow

9:30 A.M.

(57) - Don't Look Now

38 - Bob Newhart Show 6 - Portuguese Around Us B - Eighth Day 57) - Understanding Human Behav. 9 - Day of Discovery 11) - Blackstar 11:15 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'The Last Unicorn' (21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M.

and peril while searching for others of her kind Animated 1982. Rated G. 3 - Face the Nation 8 40 - This Week with David 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 21 - Crossfire 9 - Rex Humbard 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour 14 - Fraggle Rock (21) - NFL Preview 40 - Directions 30 - Newsmakers 9:00 A.M. 38 - Odd Couple 3 - Up Front 5 - Popeye

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30 - Adelante

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24 - Connecticut Lawmakers
25 - New Jersey Hispano
33 - MOVIE: Goin' South' An outlaw is sentenced to hang unless a respectable woman marries him. Jack Nicholson, John Belushi, Danny DeVito. 1977. Rated PG.
38 - MOVIE: Fun in Acaputco' Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard and ingit club entertainer. Elvis Presley. Ursula Andress, Elsa
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rt Ivers, 1960

3 - NFL Today

6 - Cape Verde

21 - Crossfire

(25) - Fara 41

Blackman, 1962

8 - Music City, U.S.A.

(40) - How To With Pete

1:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Just For You' A theatrical producer establishes a relationship with his neglected children Bing Crosby.

Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore. 1952

12 - CFL Football: Eastern Division Final

Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, Josy Bishop, 1966

2:00 P.M.

21 - News Update

57) - Almaden Grand Masters (16) - Ovation

to accept from a Cerman prison trium runs away with it to a camp during Warid War II.

James Garrier, Steve McQueen, Where they succeed in Richard Attenborough 1963.

8 - High School Bowl

(57) - All New This Old House

12:30 P.M.

11) - MOVIE: 'Mother, Jugs and Speed' The story of three wacky

employees working for a third-rate ambulance company. Bill

12 - NFL Game of the Week

(23) - MOVIE: 'Mayflower: The

Pilgrims' Adventure' The pas-sengers on the Mayflower en-

counter many ordeals and

conflicts on their journey to the New World. Anthony Hopkins,

40 - Spotlight on Government

1:00 P.M.

3 - NFL Football: New York

57 - Working Women

THE DAY AFTER doctor who must treat survivors of a nuclear attack i "The Day After," an "ABO Theatre" presentation airing SUNDAY, NOV. 20

Jason Robards stars as a CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

venge on the schoolmates who have abused her Sissy Spacek. John Travelta. Piper Laurie George into entering a competi-(11) - MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A 12 - CFL Football: Wastern 18 - Doctor Is In 1) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - Computer Programms (25) - Santo Domingo Invite - Star Search

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9 - Hawaii Five-O

- Fame

(57) - Say Brother

5:30 P.M. (21) - News Update - Newscope 21 - Newsmaker Sunday - Tony Brown's Journal 57) - Tony Brown's Journal 6:00 P.M. 3 8 40 - News

9:15 P.M. - Freeman Reports er his wife and daughter are 9:30 P.M. 3 6 - Goodnight, Bear - Meet the Mayors 14) - MOVIE: The Last Unicorn 11 - At The Movies unicorn encounters romance and peril while searching for 14 - Not Necessarily the News 23 - MOVIE: 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure' The pas-sengers on the Mayflower en-16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 21 - News/Sports/Weather

(23) - MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-era family of share-24 - Sneak Previews 33 - MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pul. (5) - Nows

itzer Prize-winning journalist William White recounts his daughter's life. Ed Flanders. Tim Matheson, Froncusia Flan-agan 1977 38 - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCente 57) - All Creatures Great and -6:30 P.M. morial Coliseum.

3 - CBS News 21) - Inside Business (6) - NFL Football: Washington 25 - Temas y Debates 38 - This Is Your Life 7:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 60 Minutes B 40 - Ripley's Believe It Or

8:00 P.M.

5 - Star Search

20 - MOVIE: 'Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison' A Marine corporal cast up on a Pacific island dis-covers that the only other inhabitant is a nun-Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. 1957 9 - Switch (21) - News Update 22 30 - NFL Football: Teams (1) 20 - Solid Gold to be Announced (16) - MOVIE: 'Ma (16) - MOVIE: 'Magnificent Wonderman From Shoe-Lini (21) - News Update 14 - MOVIE: "Gallipeli" Two
Australian friends come face to
face with the brutality of war.
Mel Gibson, Mark Lee 1981,
Bated PG.
21 - Money Week
22 - Plot to Kill President
Kennedy
Call - Money Week
23 - Movie: Tickle Me' A rodeo rider attracts the attention
of all the girls at a dude ranch.
Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jack
Mullaney, 1985,
Mullan

25 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animacion de Raul Astor.

40 - MOVIE: Texas Across the River A young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's flance. Dean Martin, Alain Delon Roseman Foests. (57) - Underses World of Jacques Cousteau 7:15 P.M. 4:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday (21) - Health Week 7:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 12 - NCAA Football: UCLA vs. 14 - Fraggle Rock (24) - Newton's Apple

der 1982 Rated PG.

16 - MOVIE: 'Dragon from Shoa Lin'

18 - Sunday at the King's House

20 - MOVIE: 'Bachelor in Paradise' There's daffy doings in the suburbs as bachelor House House House Sexplores life in a modern housing development Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige.

191 - MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally (25) - Grendes Series: Gozes y les Sombres' 3 6 - Allae Vera finds her lekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste Chevy Chase, Patti D'Ar-banville, 1981, Rated PG. 8 40 - MOVIE: "The Day After" A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear mis-| Mexico | 1963 | Mexico | 1963 | Mexico | 1963 | Mexico | 1963 | Mexico | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 sle exchange, Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, John Lith-

gow. 1983 9 - Straight Talk (11) - Salutel 14 - MOVIE Still of the Night A psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his petients. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. 1982. Rated PG. (16) - Ever Increasing Faith 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced supernatural powers to gain re- (21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 30 - MOVIE: Kennedy
Part 1 This film presents a dramatization of the Presidential
years and personal life of John
F. Kennedy Martin Shean Blair
Brown, John Shea 1983

23 - MOVIE: Young Doctors In
Love' City Hospital becomes a
haven for the lovesick in this
parody of medical soap operas.
Garry Marshall. Michael
MCKean, Sean Young, 1982
Rated R

24 37 - Nature The Flight of
the Condor-First of 3 parts. To Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin.

[24] [57] - Nature The Flight of the Condor First of 3 parts. Tonight's program looks at the 
beauty and contrast of the 
Andes Mountains as seen 
through the eyes of the Condor 
(R) [60] min.] [Closed Captioned]

Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin.

[30] - MOVIE: 'Goin' South' An 
outlaw is sentenced to hang unless a respectable woman marries him Jack Nicholson, John 
Belushi, Danny DeVito 1977.

Rated PG

22 30 - MOVIE: 'Kennedy' Part 1 This film presents a dra-

(36) - Exchange 33 - MOVIE: Sword and the Sorderar A heroic young prince young to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kath-leen Beiller, George Maharis. 1982 Rated R. 11:45 P.M. (3) - Selutel (8) - MOVIE: 'Gaily, Gaily' ers and good-hearted ladies of the evening educate a simple country boy to the wicked ways of the city Beau Bridges, Mel-ina Mercouri, Brian Keith, George Kennedy, 1969 38 - Gunamake 8:30 P.M. (25) - Pelicula: El Hijo de Angela 9:00 P.M. 40 - MOVIE: 'Domino Principle' Two prisoners are of-fered an immediate release by an organization plotting to kill a

Widmark, 1977 5 - Mery Griffin - New Jersey Report 11 - Tony Rendall Show [16] - NCAA Football: California 18 - Sunday at the King's - Ster Trek 4 (57) - Masterpiece Theatre arrives in the mining town o

Faith for Today

12:30 A.M.

Taking Advantage

12:45 A.M.

Laverne and Shirley

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

Agronsky and Company

The Athletes

- Twilight Zone

38 - Hogan's Heroes 26 - Miller 500

ichard Crenna, Jenny Agutter 979. 10:00 P.M. While Dr. Riverside is running in the Bay City Marathon, his

3 - Face the State

(14) - HBO Rock: Pat Benster in Concert The Grammy Award-winning leading lady performs in New Haven's Veterans Me-(21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - I Can Jump Puddles (33) - MOVIE: One Dark Night' On scrority initiation night, three girls suddenly find they're

38 - Ask the Manager (57) - Making of A Continent 10:15 P.M. (8) (40) - Viewpoint Ted Koppel hosts this special which looks at nuclear war and its after games on its "Nightline" ity council, "Koppel said." 10:30 P.M.

- Sports Extra - From the Editor's Desk (12) - NBA Basketball; Cleveland at San Diego 18 - Festivel of Feith (25) - SIN- Tesis Deportive 38 - Larson Sunday Night 11:00 P.M. (3) (6) (22) (30 - News - Off the Set - Warld Tomorrow 11 - Odd Couple

14 - MOVIE: National Lampoon's Movie Madness' of defense in the Johnson This spoof of Hollywood movies covers four different film genres. Robby Benson, Candy Clark, Richard Widmark, Rated Cretary of state under times to confer with advis-20 - Children Running Out of singer, secretary of de- has to worry about the (21) - Sports Tonight (25) - El Show de R. Berral 38 - Independent Network 11:15 P.M. (B) - Nown

11:30 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5) - David Susskind - Lough In (16) - Countdown to '84 Today's Koppel said.

23 - MOVIE: Thank You All 30 - MOVIE: 'Kennedy' (22 - Entertainment This Week ders if she should get married Sandy Dennis, Jan McKellen, Eleanor Bron, 1969, Rated PG 33 - MOVIE: 'Personal Beat' A 1:45 A.M.

> 2:00 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Nows 9 - Outer Limits Gigantic scientific intellectuals attempts to conquer Earth by slaving its men. Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa 1958. 18 - Voice of Faith (21) - Sports Update

2:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two 2:30 A.M. Money Week

man, Candice Bergen, Richard 2:45 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 9 - MOVIE: Black Oak 3:00 A.M. man returns to his hometown 9 - MOVIE: 'Daisy Kenyon' two men who love her Joan-Crawford Dana Henry Fonda 1947 - Christian Children's Fund 16 - Austin Aque Fest Gavin and Lott Show 10 - Sunday at the King's News/Sports/Weather

21 - News/Sports/Weather 3:15 A.M. (23) - MOVIE: 'A Song Is Born' A" - Fame - MOVIE: 'Force: Five'

3:30 A.M. **New Serendipity Singers** (12) - ESPN's SportsWoman - Style With Elsa Klensch 3:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get

> 4:00 A.M. 11) - Life of Riley - NCAA Soccer: Bronze (14) - 10 Not Necessarily New (16) - NCAA Football: California 21 - News Update

4:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 4:30 A.M. (11) - Best of Groucho News (14) - 49 MOVIE: 'National (20) - Christian Children's Fund Lampson's Movie Madnesa' (21) - Big Story

### Five nuclear nights on ABC next week

NEW YORK (UPI) - cribe the crisis, but he Right on the heels of its said it involved two areas: graphic nuclear war mo- in the world. "The Day After," "On TV, the only thing ; ABC News will air four that will be seen is the nights of simulated war 'president' and his 'secur-! ... "They just spent the past how the government is weekend here - 10 hours likely to react to a crisis. Saturday and 10 hours 2 The "Nightline" spe-cial, "The Crisis Game," this crisis, while in the will begin airing Nov. 22, next room, the control. two days after "The Day group was playing every-After," which will shown thing from God on down." 8-10 p.m. EST Sunday. Koppel said the control The 10 "players" in the group's task was to make war games all are offi- unexpected events occur cials from past and the players had to Among them is Edmund react to them. "The Soviet reaction also comes from

react to them. "The Soviet Muskie, secretary of state the control group," he under President Carter; said in a telephone of defense in the Johnson In the course of the Administration; Richard program, the 'president' leaves the room at various Carter, and James Schle- ers. "The president also fense and CIA director press, political fallout and other matters," Koppel ... under Nixon.

The players were said, "and we show that ' picked by a control group, too." which "Nightline" an-chorman Ted Koppel said ceived the idea for the was selected by himself program last March after and senior consultant to reading a war games the special Leslie Gelb, scenario. "I thought, 'My national security corres- God, wouldn't this bepondent for "The New extraordinary to put on York Times." television to show how two "We have some Repub- countries act in licans, some Democrats, confrontation.' some liberals and conser-

vatives, so we're ideologi- "EASY DOES IT" is the cally well-balanced," way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

### Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

- Pink Panther Show

Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 A.M.

Woody Woodpeck

Varied Programs

(25) - El Chavo/El Chapul

Tom & Jerry

Hungry Hearts

- Mr. Rogers' Neight

B - Bewitched

Mess

Card Sharks

Living Faith

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COMPTROLLERS

25) - El Show de Eduardo II

9:00 A.M.

**Great Space Coasts** 

8:30 A.M.

16 - Calliope

Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

Bugs Bunny, J.J. and To

5:00 A.M. Varied Programs

5:30 A.M. Varied Programs Joe Franklin Show - Jim Bakker 6:00 A.M. 33 - Varied Programs

- New Zoo Revue

- CBS Early Morning News 1) 40 - ABC News This 1) - Twenty-Minute Worksut Festival of Feith 20 38 - 20 Minute Works 23 - All-Day Movies 6:15 A.M.

57) - Sesame Street [Closed 57 - Over Easy 6:30 A.M. (3) (8) - CBS Early Morning 5) - Popeys - Jimmy Swaggar Tom & Jerry

NBC News at Sunrise 0 - Varied Programs 30 - Romper Room 6:45 A.M News 7:00 A.M.

(57) - Weather (3) (6) - CBS Morning News - Woody Woodpecker Business Times on ESPN 16) - USA Cartoon Express 22 30 - Today

23 - All-Day Movies 9 (57) - Instructional TV - Pasiones Encendida - Diffrent Strokes 10:30 A.M. All in the Family Joker's Wild

10:00 A.M.

Hour Magazine

- Tie Yee Dough

- Romper Room

- 700 Club

- Varied Programs

22 30 - Sale of the Century 38 - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M. - Price Is Right 40 - Benson - Bonanza - Richard Simmons

New \$25,000 Pyramic Varied Programs - I Love Lucy 20 - Wheel of Fortune - Andy Griffith 11:30 A.M. - Alive and Wall 40 - Loving - Pattern for Living - I Dream of Jeannie 22 30 - Dream House 25) - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillarmo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosai presen-38 40 - 20 Minute Workou 9:30 A.M.

My Three Sons Varied Programs - Tattistales - Marning Stretch 10 - USA Movie 18 24 - Varied Programs

TIMES ... I PUT OUT THE FLAME

- Hour Magazine 8 40 - All My Children - Shepherd's Chapel 2 30 - Days of Our Liver 24 57 - Instructional TV

cies, deportes y un segri desde Hollywood titulado Pentalla 1:30 P.M. 18 24 - Varied Programs - Designs for Living

- Sonya I Love Lucy Your Mag. for Women - News Day 2:15 P.M. Popeye

2:30 P.M. 6 - Capitol 12:00 P.M. - In Search of... 3 8 9 11 22 - News (20 - He Man & Ma - Midday - Bill Boggs (25) - Vivir Enamoradi 38 - My Three Sons (57) - Magic of Oil Painting

YOU PUNCH CATTLE? HA! THAT'S A LAUGH!

IS HE STEADY?

I LISED TO LIKE

HIM, LINTIL

I SAW HIM IN

"ROBIN HOOD."

3:00 P.M. 5 - El Show del Medio Dia 6 - Guiding Light Inspector Gadget 40 - General Hospita - Family Feud 57) - Secame Street (C Alive and Welli - Westbrook Hospita - Woody Woodpecke

12:30 P.M. 3 6 - Young and 3 40 - Ryan's Hope Afternoon Break Match Geme/Ho 1:00 P.M. 25 - Senorite Andrea 30 - Eight Is Enough 38 - Heckle and Jeckle

- French Chef 3:30 P.M. - Bugs & Woody - G.I. Joe Varied Program Over Easy 57) - Electric Company 4:00 P.M.

3 6 - As the World Turns

2:00 P.M. 5) – News 8) (40) – One Life to Live - Something Beautiful 30 - Another World 30 - Quincy - Varied Programs - Nueva York Ahora

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ONCE IN THE GOLDEN GLOVES!

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APOLOGIES.

4:30 P.M. 3 - Three's Company 5 - What's Happening! 11 22 - Happy Days Again 20 - Pink Panther and Friends - Batman 5:00 P.M. - Barney Miller - One Day at a Time

- People's Court 11) 20 - Little House on the

(TE) - Hot Spots - Camp Meeting USA (25) - En Busca del Peraiso 30 - WKRP in Cincinneti

38 - Chartie's Angela 5:30 P.M. 3 40 - News - WKRP in Cinc 22 - M'A'S'H (24) (57) - 3-2-1. Contact

Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

Jeffersons O - He Men 6 D - Movie 1) 38 - Scooby Doo B - Voice of Faith 7 - Tom & Jerry - Newsline Entertainment Tonigh 24 57 - Sesame Street (25) - Quiero Gritar Tu Nombre

40 - Little House on the Preirie

The 200th show, which has a Christmas theme. will be telecast Dec. 18. on

prime time ratings all belonged to CBS last week; network its biggest win of the 7-week-old television ending Nov. 13 gave CBS a 19.6 rating with a 30 percent share of the viewing audience and NBC and ABC tied

30 - Bob Newhart Show

Part 1 of the 3-part CBS' miniseries "Chiefs," starring Charlton Heston, was the No. 3 show of the TV milestone week with a 25.1 rating and a 36 share. Part 2 of NRC's two-part miniseries "Princess HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Daisy," based on the best-selling novel by Judith 'One Day at a Time," the -Krantz was the 12th-ranked show with a 21.2 rating sion series about a di- and a 32 share, way up over Part 1, which was ranke Bonnie Franklin televi-

'Rousters.'

her offspring, will celebrate taping of its 200th episode this month. crew and 200 divorced on CBS during the same two hours.

show, will "warm up" the audience as he did 200 shows ago when "One Day a 19 share. at a Time" made its Miss Franklin, Pat Harrington, Boyd Gaines, Michael Lembeck, Nanette Fabray and Valerie

10 Magnum, P.I (ABC)

vorced mother rearing 29th in the ratings for the previous week, beaten badly Right near the bottom was ABC News' special episode this month.

To commemorate the occasion, Embassy Tele- marking the 20th anniversary of the Kennedy vision is throwing a party assassination — ranked 61st. It failed to draw viewers

for the show's east and away from "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest," which aired mothers who, like Ann At the top was CBS "60 Minutes," which ironically Romano (played by Franklin), faced the challenge of rearing kids on war movie, "The Day After," which will air Sunday. Norman Lear, origina- 1 evening news show with a 14.5 rating and a 24 share tor and producer of the of the viewing audience. ABC's "World News Tonight followed with a 12.1 rating and a 20 share and "NBC Nightly News" was third with an 11.7 rating and

The Top 10 shows for the week ending Nov. 13 debut. On hand will be according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. 1. 60 Minutes (CBS)

2 Dallas (CBS) 3. Chiefs (CBS) NFL Runover (CBS) 5 Simon and Simon (CBS)

6. "A" Team (NBC) & 8 Dynasty (ABC) 9. Falcon Crest (CBS)

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# Handing out diagrams

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Opening lead: 42 By Oswald Jacoby

really great players of the

ness doubles of freely bid contracts. He would say, "I didn't like their bidding." Today's West wasn't Mike Gottlieb. He was Dan Merse playing in a rubber bridge game in Houston, but his double was certainly effective. He didn't really expect to pick up 1100 points, but he felt from the bidding that he was sure of a two-trick set. Of course, he did like the bidding, since it let him know that his partner was very likely void of clubs. Sure enough. East trumped the club lead and returned the queen of diamonds. Dan's ace took South's king and Dan gave his partner a second ruff East cashed a high diamond and shifted to a heart. It didn't matter what South did. He had already lost four tricks and still had to lose a Note that North and South

early days of contract, was

noted for his inspired busi-

heart, the ace of trumps and a third club ruff. had been most unlucky but diagram for the defense. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Mike Gottlieb, one of the

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Birthday Nov. 20, 1983

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the year ahead, enterprise or projects which you develop on your own have a stronger chance for success than those that involve partners. Be inde SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment may be ques-tionable today and steps might

pared to have in your feet what you lack in your head Order wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, finds rising signs, tells how to get along with others, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Padio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Mail an additional \$1 and you odiac sign for your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be helpful today, provided the idea is of your own upon you, you might have oth ers look elsewhere for aid. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not yield to peer pressure today if you feel you're being against your better judgment Be your own person. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep private family matters within the home today. Asking everyone to take a position. You are likely to have small to

cause problems by forcing PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) erance today for persons who are too opinionated Steer clear of these types. Have vourself a fun day ARIES (March 21-April 19) In joint ventures today, have ar understanding in advance so tall upon you, but will be divided equally. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your thinking will to placate persons with whom

be clear today, be prepared to not be indifferent today regard ing your responsibilities and duties. Measure up when required to do your bit. CANCER (June 21-July 22) not see eye-to-eye on important issues today. Don't let things get out of hand and cause a serious rift. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You so do not operate in a manne that could give companion reasons to question your basis VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think before you speak today or you may cause yoursel remarks. If you pull a boo-boo apologize immediately. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) things to a person who, expert

The prestige value of a new car isn't nearly so moortant to us as whether the crate will, for sure, start

# Deprogrammed Hare Krishna warns MCC students

Destructive cultism was the opic of an outdoor speech Friday at Manchester Community College, where a former Hare Krishna otee warned a crowd of 100

"The potential is there" for suicide at Jonestown Guyana which occured exactly five years Willington told a crowd of about 100

are the nicest, friendliest, and most relaxing people you'd ever meet . . . I believe it's the leaders The 18-year-old LaFemina said

cult members assume a child-like against Jim Jones-style fine the world in black and white, and presume a constant state of and mindless chanting make for a

that disapproving outsiders are he added, stockpile weapons for "The kind of people who join protection from the outside world. cults are right out here now. LaFemina said children, like the

to drink the poisoned punch, were the most tragic victims of cults. He said Hare Krishna children lead such a sheltered existence that he wondered what they'd do if they The Hare Krishnas "have

answers for everything," he added. The "don't-worry" attitude was one of the reasons he joined, he said, some time after checking out an East Hartford temple with a couple of curious friends. After his speech, as his parents same person he used to be." The HARE KRISHNA leaders teach and 23-year-old sister looked on, LaFemina told about how four ex-cult members "depro- principles troubled her, she said,

grammed" him. Three of his even though some of the group's friends are still involved with the beliefs "made sense." group, he said, while one other has SHE LOCATED the depro-

LaFemina said he never went to

live at the Hare Krishna temple,

but worshipped at a mini-temple

grammers through the Citizens be demons," who scream at their Freedom Foundation, a national subjects and pour ice down their anti-cult unit. "Some people just came to my

He had expected worse. "In the

set up on the porch of a friend's house to get me at 3 o'clock in the home. His mother, Lillian LaFemina, said she began to worry when added that he was "not very reluctant at all" to go with them. began to chant a lot, and put up posters of deities in his bedroom. LaFemina called the week-long His sister, Brenda LaFeminadeprogramming an "eye-opening Weber, said she recruited the experience" that was "very in deprogrammers after she realized tense" and not very pleasant Basically, he said, the ex-cult teenager's detached attitude and tion within the Hare Krishna movement, asked him thoughtsure he was well-fed and rested.

members had also told him deprogrammers would force one to ea meat, gamble, get intoxicated, and So when the ex-cult members

who awakened him at 3 a.m offered him some orange juice The juice contained no booze however, and he followed-up the deprogramming with a two-week stint at a Midwestern rehabilita-

is a freshman at Eastern Connecti cut State University. "I believe in God," he said, "but don't follow any religion at this point."

Obituaries

VERNON - Charles J. Stral-

kosky, 91, of 21 Franklin Park

East, died Thursday at Rockville

General Hospital. He wa the

husband of Helen Pelikan Stral

kosy and the father of Mrs. Ronald

He was born in Ludwigshofe

Germany. He came to Rockville at

the age of 10 and had worked as a

was an Army veteran of World War

Funeral services will be Monda

it II a.m. at the Ladd Funera

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock

ville. Burial will be in Grove Hil

Cemetery. There are no calling

The funeral of Agnes Skrabacz

88, of 57 North St., who died

home, will be Monday at 9: 15 a.m.

t the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

A liturgy of Christian burial will

follow at 10 a.m. at St. John's

Polish National Catholic Church,

Burial will be in St. John's

Calling hours are Sunday from 2

to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. At 3

Society, of which Mrs. Skrabacz's

daughter, Clara Dubaldo of Man-

rosary. There will be a prayer

service at 8 p.m., also at the

Florence M. (Paquette) Moo-nan, 83, of 22 Hillcrest Road,

Bolton, formerly of Manchester,

Mrs. Moonan was born Oct. 15.

1900, and moved to Bolton 40 years

She was the wife of the late Richard P. Moonan Sr.

P. Moonan Jr. and Russell T. Moo

nan, both of Bolton; a sister, Mrs.

three grandchildren; and several

noon at the Holmes Funeral Home

will be in East Cemetery.

services begin at noon.

400 Main St., Manchester, Burial

Calling hours at the funeral

Memorial contributions can be

made to the Bolton Volunteer Fire

Department, Notch Road, Bolton,

Anna E. Dubiskas Bonadies, 91,

formerly of Manchester, died

Thursday at an area convalescent

home. She was the wife of the late

Mrs. Bonadies was born in

Pilviskai, Lithuania, on June 13,

1892. She had lived in Hartford and

Manchester most of her life. She

belonged to St. Phillip's Parish in

The funeral will be Monday at 9

Dominick Mario Bonadies.

home are from 11 a.m. until the

nieces and nephews.

Surviving are two sons, Richard

23 Golway St.

. He leaves two grandchildren.

(Beverly) Alleman of Bolton.

Charles J. Stralkosky

# Judge OKs delay of death sentence

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A addiction to heroin and other drugs federal judge Friday evening should have been considered by granted a last-minute stay of execution for twice-convicted mur- his trial. derer Antonio James, who was Judge Robert F. Collins granted

beauty parlor receptionist Mamie Matt Greenbaum, who was re-

presenting Mattheson, said he would decide over the weekend how to proceed with further James, 29, was convicted of prison for killing Adams. shooting Henry Silver, 71, in the robbing him of \$36. James' appeal week by the U.S. Supreme Court. Lemann, who became James'

Sanskrit, Hindi, spoken by nearly 50 percent of the population, is the English the "associate" official anguage. Urdu, the principal percent of Indians. More than 1,600 recognized languages are used in

"We have proof that Mr. James

Lemann said James was dependdenied a stay of execution for ent on heroin and a drug combinaanother Louisiana death row in- tion known as "T's and blues" mate, Howard Mattheson. He was consisting of Talwin, an sentenced to die on Dec. 8 for the anti-depressant and pyrabenzam-1978 shooting death of New Orleans ine, an antihistamine - when Orleans street corner death, police said James shot and killed Alvin Adams, 74, in much the

Greenbaum argued in his reexecution that his client's sentence of his conviction was denied last was inconsistent with - and more severe than - a majority of sentences given in the state for case this week, contended in new similar circumstances.

cution be blocked until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on whether states must compare capital cases India has 14 language groups, a statewide - rather than districtwide as in Louisiana - before sentencing someone to death. The issue of proportionality of sentences was cited by Supreme Court Justice Byron White when he blocked the execution of a Texas death row inmate Oct. 4. 30 Autry was scheduled to die by lethal injection.

## Jury wants life in jail for Hillside Strangler

Iside Strangler Angelo Ruono Jr. should spend the rest of his life in on one murder count. slayings that terrorized the city, a jury decided Friday.

The same jury that took 20 days to convict Buono of the murders decided on the life sentence in just one hour of deliberations — ending the longest criminal trial in U.S. history after two years and three

Buono's confessed accomplice in the slayings, Kenneth Bianchi, was earlier sentenced to life in prison, with a possibility he may eventually be paroled, after he pleaded guilty to five of the murders and agreed to testify against his

adoptive cousin. Superior Court Judge Ronald George will formally sentence Buono on Jan. 9. Bianchi must appear in court the same day for a decision on whether he lived up to his plea bargain agreement and can continue serving his sentence in California prisons.

George dismissed the sevenwoman, five-man jury and praised

them for their work in sitting through the long trial. "You have been the most conscientious jurors I have ever seen," George said. "I think your service has been without parallel.' suburban Glendale who has been

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

the first state in the nation to offer

The Public Safety Committee

enough gambling and shouldn't

the state set up a trial program to new gambling facilities.

month trial with the video-game existing lottery laws. Oppenhei-

The trial must be approved by the Gaming Policy Board.

winter of 1977-78. He was acquitted

Jurors rejected the prosecuor the murders of nine young tion's argument that a death women and girls in a series of sex sentence was the only appropriate whose "dark deeds of night" terrorized the nation's third larg-

"Not to impose the death penalty simply cheapens the lives of these prosecutor Roger Boren said in his closing statement of the penalty phase, noting 'that' the victims had been tortured and many were young. Defense attorney Gerald Chaleff

"I was overjoyed," he said, "I think it was obvious that Kenneth motivating force in these crimes."

Buono sought to represent him-self during the penalty ghase, but George refused his request. During the penalty phase, Buono made his only address to the court, the proceedings.

Bianchi confessed to five of the Hillside Stranglings and two sim-

hear from the attorney general,"

mer said he "would not hesitate"

to take a proposal for a trial run to

gambling in Connecticut.

scheduled to die in Louisiana's was addicted to drugs at the time electric chair in less than 60 hours. (of the crime) and by statute, that can be a mitigating factor." the stay at 6: 45 p.m. CST, less than Lemann said. "If someone acts as two hours after the Louisiana the result of a drugged condition. Supreme Court turned down an that's a statutory grounds of appeals by James' attorney Buddy mitigation, and that was not urged in this case."

jurors in the punishment phase of

Silver was gunned down on a New Three weeks after Silver's

same manner. In a separate trial.

He asked that Mattheson's exe-

# Permanent Mianus bridge likely to open in January

Prize-winning teachers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Perman- cism from Greenwich residents, ent repairs to the Mianus River whose streets were flooded with Bridge should be completed next trucks and other traffic diverted nonth, allowing for removal of a around the bridge until temporary temporary span by January, state

venience to Greenwich residents repair should be ready for asphalt who were plagued with traffic in four or five weeks. collapsed June 28.

Three people were killed and bridge. The collapse drew state- he said. wide attention to the deteriorating condition of the state's highways in their community during June

repairs and the temporary span Fransportation Commissioner J. could be completed. Burns, in a taping for the Burns said he would not open the Connecticut Radio Network's "Dipermanent bridge until after alogue '83" program to be aired Christmas, to minimize the incon- this weekend, said the permanent

Just before Manchester's town meeting

on education Thursday night, three

prize-winning Manchester teachers

shared cookies at an informal reception

given in their honor. The light mood

preceded an evening of serious discus-

the Connecticut Turnpike bridge mid-December but it would be a very difficult time to do that in the midst of the Christmas shopping three others were injured in the season to cause disruption to local early morning collapse of the traffic during that period of time,"

"They've had enough disruption The collapse also brought criti- down," he said, adding the bridge

the first week in January or Burns also said the Department of Transportation would have at tation work between now and June

sion on controversial issues. From left to

right are Renate Lincoln, Connecticut

German Teacher of the Year, Davis

Brysgel, Connecticut Cooperative Edu-

cation Teacher of the Year, and Joan

Taylor, Manchester Teacher of the Year.

for rehabilitation during 1984. work would mean inconveniences for motorists and people living

"So I have no doubt that over the next several years, as we're doing causing both traffic problems and sleeping problems for the people of and July when the bridge was the state of Connecticut and we'll

and probably will "turn out" 100

# Gunman foiled in truck hijacking

truck on Interstate 95 and tried to state police were notified by the hijack a shipment of precious Handy & Harman Co. of Fairfield metals after handcuffing the that one of its drivers had missed a driver, state police said.

to an undisclosed destination in missing. Rhode Island was later found on a cab with his eyes and mouth taped, but he was not injured, police said. when a state trooper responding to citizens band radio report of a disabled vehicle on the highway discovered a stolen car from Rhode Island with its motor running, state police spokesman

Police would not disclose where in Rhode Island the car was stolen, for what he thought was a disabled

STONINGTON (UPI) - A gun- strobe light similiar to those used

The driver was hauling a shipside street in Stonington with its ment described only as precious cargo intact. The driver was in the metals, he said, and the exact contests and value of the cargo was not disclosed. Initial reports that The incident began about 6 a.m. the truck was carrying gold could not be confirmed, Berluti said. Stonington police located the truck on a side street off North Main Street in Stonington with the driver, N. Charles Barrett, 55, of Fairfield, handcuffed to the steer ing wheel, Berluti said.

Barrett told police he had slowed but said the red Volkswagen vehicle when he was cut off by a

jumped on the cab as the truck rolled to a stop and forced thedriver to exit the highway.

Police described the gunman as 5-foot-6, about 170 pounds, with a slim build, and said other suspects were likely involved in the attemp-

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. A mass of Berluti would not say what foiled Christian burial is scheduled at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholemew's Church. the hijack attempt and asked Burial will be in the St. James motorists who might have witnessed the incident on Interstate Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 95, or observed a white vehicle in to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. "At this point we have questions

The Medal of Honor is the November 19th, 1979. highest military award for brav-

Time heals they say and maybe But memories last and so does Down in our hearts she is living We loved her too dearly to ever

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Carol

Benson Risley, who passed away

Sadly missed by Mother and Dad Sister, Joan & Family and Brother, Artie

In Memoriam emory of our husband and father Harold Bassett. Nov. 19th, 1970 Thirteen years have passed since you were taken away. Time goes, memory stays, Deep in our hearts

You are with us yet.

Wife and children

# FOCUS / People

By Ellle Grossman

Newspaper Enterprise Association

themselves," says Shelley Neiderbach, Ph.D., who has been mugged twice.

makes you bottle up your feelings," she

'Still," she says, "I also wanted to talk to

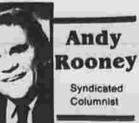
other crime victims, but I couldn't find any

system who work with victims. She

group therapy program.

want to hear about it very much.

Mugged psychotherapist listens



## Riding to sleep is easy

We've sure found a lot of ways to get around faster than our feet can

Last night I woke up at quarter past four and in order to keep from getting depressed about all the things in the world there are to be depressed about, I forced myself into thinking of all the wheels I've had since my first tricycle. I think I went from a tricycle to a

scooter but that didn't last long. For several years I had roller skates but the sidewalk on Partridge St. was so broken up that roller skates weren't much fun. The first real freedom I got to travel was the day my father and mother gave me a two-wheeler. I She talked to people in the criminal justice was about eight - is that right, eight? - I loved it. Our block was the size of three blocks on one side and at first. I just rode around that.

Within a year, though, I was riding way up to Bud Duffie's on Allen St. Within another two years I was traveling all over the city on my bike. It was an important part of the growing-up process. I was reaking away from home

YOU ALMOST NEVER saw an adult on a bike when I was a kid. Mr. Wachter rode his to work every morning but that was so unusual for a grown man that everyone talked about it. He wore those clips around his pants legs so they wouldn't get caught in the

sprockets. Considering how important driving a car has been to me, it's funny how to do it. You could get a junior license in New York State when you were 16 and that was some big deal. There haven't been many deals in my life bigger than the day I got my junior license. You couldn't drive at night and my friends obeyed that but during the day you were supposed to be going either to school or on an errand for your parents and we stretched that quite a bit. We usually had girls in parents when we got to take the car

The rich kids whose parents bought them cars of their own were special. Dave Hume had a black Ford roadster with a rumble seat.

OF ALL the ways we've invented for getting around, there's no question that the automobile is the best. It is personalized transportation that has given more people more freedom than any invention l can think of. I never get over the liberated feeling I have when I take off alone in my car.\_destination unlimited.

Talk about how good something used to be gets tiresome, but it's hard to avoid when you talk about trains. No one born after 1950 could possibly believe it but the railroad was a great way to get around

Eating a civilized dinner in a dining car with white tablecloths while the steel wheels beat a fascinating rhythm on the splice between the steel rails was as good as travel ever got.

(I can't resist quoting Edna St Vincent Millay on the romance of train travel: "My heart is warm with th friends I make

it is uncomfortable.

That finally put me to sleep.

And better friends I'll not b knowing YET THERE ISN'T a train sitting in front of the TV in a nightgown wouldn't take

No matter where it's going.") which dragged on the floor when I I've spent thousands of hours traveling millions of miles since those days when I rode my bike up to Bud Duffie's. Most of the hours have been spent in cars. Most of the distance has been traveled in stand it.

Finally, I got up and went to bed. I left I like getting someplace as quick Dorothy in the lurch. as planes take you there but I hate airplane travel. Everything abou Last night, lying there in bed.

got to the end of ways I could thin in small worried voices. of that I've traveled. I was sti wide awake so I started naming the types of airplanes I've flown in and the kinds of cars we've owned.

Crime victims share their rage

program" which went into operation - free NEW YORK - Crime scares people, so if you get mugged, don't expect anyone to Called Crime Victims' Counseling Services, Inc., it consists of two to three hour "The public doesn't want to handle the meetings once a week for a month. Attendance is kept small: one voluntary counselor — either Dr. Neiderbach or emotional aftermath victims of crime undergo because it's too theatening to someone trained by her - and no more than 10 victims of crime who know how it feels to "After a while they say, forget it, it's be at the mercy of someone who, she says, "can not only control you entirely, but kill over, the stitches are out, what are you worried about? They deny you're feeling badly and that intensifies your pain and

says. . But you'll probably suppress your feelyou. You want to kill him but, she says, "It's ings without encouragement because that's what victims of crime tend to do. That's hard to acknowledge that because if you really let out the rage, you'd be just like him, so you try to fend off that identification herself was robbed and pistol-whipped in with the criminal by taking on some of the blame for the crime. You think, I should have been home before dark, or maybe l knifepoint in her apartment house in Brooklyn and, while physically unharmed look like a victim. You deny the rage you're

this time, she was once more emotionally BY THEN, however, she was a psychotherapist who recognized her own need for help and sought it from another therapist.

THE COUNSELOR PLAYS a minimal

tually she figured out a "useful treatment

does role playing. "We reenact the crimes and switch roles so that victims become the you at a whim so that you do anything he criminal. It's a way for them to get inside says out of incredible fear." the criminal and to understand that he's eone who simply gets off on power and LATER, what he put you through enrages

feeling which. I think, leads to the feelings of guilt and shame crime victims have One way to purge all these emotions is to talk about them with others experiencing them, and that's what people do in Dr Neiderbach's program, "At the first me and we talk through the anxiety," she meeting," she says, "each victim gives his or her first name and then describes their experience. Many cry. The others are very attentive and often say, I know what you're

world would you not be scared after something like that? Also, they emphasize that this was a random act of violence by a total stranger, not a crime of revenge. You were in the wrong place at the wrong time You did nothing to make this happen." Hearing that, hearing the other stories empathizing and being empathized with emotions and ultimately to calm down. So

that the crime wasn't directed personally toward the victim." Also, during each session, victims engage in a written exercise. The first consists of completing the sentence, "If the perpetra-

Then, to give victims the sense of power the crime has robbed them of, they're given self-defense tips, encouraged to take part in a community safety program such as a safety patrol, and paired up with a "buddy" from the group. "That way, whenever they feel threatened, they can call each other or

So far, approximately 200 people from the New York area have gone through the program - most of them, surprisingly, to become a victim," she explains. "I think men have a sense of invulnerability women



Shelley Neiderbach, a psychother apist, treats crime victims. Mugged twice herself, she says people don't want to listen when others suffer

### **Profile**

of Commerce

Name Anne Flint

Occupation President, Greater Manchester Chamber Favorite restaurant Cavey's Upstairs Favorite food Oysters Favorite beverage Soda Favorite hobby Sewing Favorite sport Baseball Roots for Chicago White Sox Idea of a good vacation A trip to New Zealand What do you do to relax? Read or sew Type of entertainment preferred Theater Favorite entertainer Billy Joel Kind of music preferred Soft rock

Favorite store in Manchester J. Garman Clothier Favorite spot in Manchester My office Favorite TV show "Phil Donahue" Worst thing about Manchester Trying to get from the north to

south end of town during rush hour

Best thing about Manchester Sense of community pride

Favorite actor, actress Sidney Poitier, Katharine Hepburn Favorite book "The Thorn Birds" Pet peeve People who ask my height

# Sheltering the truth bombed

I think it's only fitting that "The Day After," that scary nuclear war movie due to air Sunday at 8 p.m. on WTNH-TV. was filmed in Kansas.

Kansas, as we all know, is the setting for another all-time scary movie, "The Wizard of Oz. I can clearly remember the first time I saw "Oz" on TV. I was 5, and I was

My older brother, Kevin, then 7, sat gleefully laughing beside me as I cried my eyes out. Dorothy was about to get hers from the Bad Witch, and I couldn't

In those days, there were no studies of the effects of TV violence on children. Occasionally, my parents would say things like, "This isn't real, you know,

But it never occurred to them to censor our TV viewing. That parental practice didn't come into fashion until institutions

Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

such as Sesame Street and Fisher Price toys popped up, and by then we were too old. We watched what we wanted. And our parents said little. They had other things to worry about. Communists. Fluoridated water. Sputnik.

BOMB SHELTERS CAME along about the time I was in the 5th grade. remember having a terrific argument with my father over whether or not we were going to build one.

Adele was in favor; Kenneth was

came home with a set of mimeographed shelter. plans to build a bomb shelter in our I attacked the project with the same

zeal I went about preparing a first-aid kit for the family. I loved the long lists of items like bottled water and canned

At the time, the whole project sounded like camping out to me. Camping out in the basement. The way I figured it, we'd play board games in the shelter to pass the time. After maybe 15,000 Monopoly games, we'd all come upstairs again to see what was left of the poor world, No, my father said firmly, no. The Angles were not going to build any bomb

fathers in the neighborhood were doing. I TRIED TO reason with the man. I offered him a compromise. We could go for the economy model: a special shelter

I was so pro-shelter that I can with cinder blocks which we could erect remember taking a tour of the bomb underneath my father's basement workshelter at Connecticut General Life bench. It would be a little crowded in Insurance Company in Bloomfield, I there, but a bomb shelter was a bomb The answer was no. No. No bomb

> shelter. Nothing. Perhaps you have never lived with a 5th grader who wants to build a bomb shelter. It isn't easy. It calls for patience

One day, after a three-week barrage, his patience gave out. He told me WHY we weren't going to build a bomb shelter. He told me in no uncertain terms. He told me that we'd all be vaporized before we could make it to the basement. He told me there wasn't going to be a basement to make it to. He

told me there wasn't going to be any day He left me with my mouth wide open shelter, and he didn't care what the other Anyway, I'll be watching Sunday night. If I had children, I'm not sure if I'd let them watch.

At least in "Oz," Dorothy makes it back to Kansas.

described the life sentence as "the only proper verdict" in the case. mask Friday leaped aboard a within minutes, Berluti said, The truck bound from Fairfield terminal in Fairfield and was

tional rights" had been violated by Over his objections, Chaleff called Buono's sister and halfbrother as character witnesses in the penalty phase. They described Buono as a generous and compassionate man who could not have

Legislative committee supports video lottery

clearance from the Attorney Gen- state in the nation to offer a eral's Office, which is expected to statewide video lottery, although

eyed for Connecticut would pay also supported the trial. "I will not do anything until I prizes from \$5 to \$5,000.

The trial program would involve said A.W. Oppenheimer, executive about 100 machines in bars and referring to lottery tickets he lounges and manufacturers estirejected arguments the state had Revenue, which oversees legalized mate a full-scale program with and I haven't got a chance to win." about 5,000 machines statewide If the legal opinion concludes a would net the state \$70 million to Wolcott, said too many forms of voted 8-4 to recommend a six- video lottery is allowed under \$130 million a year in revenue. - gambling would be self-defeating "People who gamble are going to and "the goose that laid the golden gamble anyway. This is a painless egg is going to turn into a rotten way of raising money for the state egg."
of Connecticut." said Rep. TiRep. David Thorp, R-Cheshire,

the Gaming Policy Board and win Connecticut would be the first mothy Ryan, D-North Branford, a Public Safety Committee member HARTFORD — A legislative committee recommended Friday chines violate a state law banning the machines are in use in some called "father of the state lottery."

"I paid my taxes and I have a chance to win," Miscikoski said. purchased. "You raise my taxes Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-

trial on moral grounds. He said in people in that it had one person hoping another would lose so he "We're glorifying gambling

supervised properly. I think we're

creating a headache, The United Church of Canadalis the largest Protestant denominais more than 950,000

said Rep. Frank Esposito Jr R-Norwalk, also an oppponent. "I

Weddings

meat unless it swam or I asked about duck and he said it should be doubly safe, since it does both. But everything I read says that duck is very high cholesterol. Is thi DEAR READER: would have to respectfull

# self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of

### this newspaper, P.O. Box 475. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but queswill be discussed in future

### What's going on here? jected to violence in their meastruation, it is / Johnny Carson and Ed own families. To them, strange that you should be McMahon celebrate 25 DEAR READER: violence is a natural part gaining back all the years together as a team, weight you have lost dur- first on the game show cently discussed in the professional literature, it your friend to find love professional literature, it your friend to find love the formula badie of the f struation, the female body Show." on which they've

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

# remain a child all her life

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old single woman whose parents are still living. I am an only child. Yes, I said "child," because that's what I am. Last week I had my phone removed because I was getting so many calls from my mother she was driving me crazy. If every day they give me the third degree: "Where were you? Who were you want to be "free," get not adopt a boy? with? What did you do?"

I have never been able to have any close friends because my mother found fault with everybody liked. Now I know why

DEAR ABBY: We have and her husband. (I'll call and available all the time. two baby girls. One is 3 her "Mickey.") When the you're being needlessly How can I get out of this and the other is 2. My wife bill came, Mickey looked needled. Watching TV is trap? Please don't tell me to be patient — that I will be "free" after they die — the trap of the baby in January. We the baby in January. We the baby in January. We they are now thinking that if we was many the baby in January. We they are now thinking that if we was many the baby in January. We they are now thinking that if we was many they are now thinking that if we was many they are now thinking that if we was many they are now thinking that if we was many they are now the trap? The trap of the time to talk, they are now thinking that if we was many they are now thinking that if we was many they are now the trap? because they are both in should get another girl husband put the cash on busy. I'm sure that moun-better health than I am, baby, we should get a the table, whereupon tains of afghans, sweat-TRAPPED sex-change operation for Mickey paid the entire bill ers, booties and blankets her that people say is now with his credit card and have been conceived in pocketed our cash, boast- front of a TV set. How much would it ing that he would charge it

dehydration.
I advised her to drink firmly that since she had was to limit her intake of

tired of waiting."

Fournier-Devlin Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fournier of East Hartford announce the

daughter, Janet Lee Clark, to John cases, the nose may just have a K. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Merrill of Rockland, The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Devlin of Philadelphia, Pa. He is a

Helping MS Drop-In

Mrs. Paula Leone of Manchester tries out a mobile cart

while the Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church and

Nancy Urgell of Manchester look on. Members of the

Young Adults Club of the church recently donated

money to the Multiple Sclerosis Society to help operate

the Drop-In located at Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

The young people raised the money by operating a car

wash. Ms. Urgell was chairman.

"Men want more subtle Engagements

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockland District High School and is serving in the United States Coast Guard where

Janet Lee Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Clark of

182 Mark Drive, Coventry, an-

nounce the engagement of their

Clark-Merrill

# degree and is a candidate for a

### College, West Hartford. A July 1984 wedding is planned.

### Lavere-Foss

Mrs. Sharon Layere of Camillus, Thurston, Jacqueline, daughter ford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. ter Thurston Jr. of 1924 Boston Maselek Sr. of East Hartford. N.Y., and Thomas Lavere of Foss of 353 Summit St.

Memorial Hospital of Albany, N.Y. is evidently quite com- elsewhere. as a registered nurse. She is employed by Upstate Medical

# Advice

# Only child is fearful she'll

professional help and life without feeling guilty. and I went to an expensive She wanted me to be alone

DEAR TRAPPED: It's possible. not too late to get control of your life if you really cost NO MORE GIRLS it off as a "business Whether you want a fortreated like a child be- IN BRITISH COLUMBIA expense," adding he does mal church wedding or a cause you've been behaving like one. To deny DEAR NO MORE this "all the time." simple, "do-your-ownMy husband didn't say thing" ceremony, get Abyourself the convenience of RLS: Sex-change oper-of a phone in order to ations were not intended anything at the time, but by's booklet. Send \$1 plus he felt very uncomforta-ations were not intended by the felt very uncomfortaavoid your mother's calls for infants whose parents ble about it. If it happens stamped (37 cents) enve-

shows how you set your- are disappointing with the again, how should we lope to: Abby's Wedding self up to be the victim - sex of a child. If you can't handle it? something you've been thank God for a healthy. LOST MY APPETITE Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

knitting while watching TV. We sometimes have friends over to watch TV why and I knit while I'm watching. My friends don't seem to mind, by my learn how to be the most DEAR ABBY: A few husband insists I'm being important person in your weeks ago, my husband rude. What do you think? restaurant with my sister

tell Mickey that he feels

ten off as a 'business

expense." And having

DEAR ABBY: My hus

band and I are having a

lisagreement about my

knitting habits. I enjoy

said that, he should insis

on a separate check.

incomfortable being writ-

disagree with the doctor if

you quoted him correctly.

ing poultry and fish as

opposed to all red meat. Actually, red meat, fish

about the same amount of

cholesterol, but it is the fat

rated fat, that you want to

We do recommend us

# Importance of getting fluids applied to elderly aunt, too

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am concerned about my 99-year-old aunt. She lives alone in another state. was told it was impossible to secure a urine specimen because of

more water and fruit uices. She replied very

fluids. But that was at

liquids in older people. done regularly to be sure doctor there not to eat of chicken or turkey.

engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean Fournier, to Daniel Joseph Devlin of Simsbury. The bride-elect is a mathematics teacher at East Catholic High The prospective bridegroom is

Linda Jean Fournier

employed by Travelers Insurance Co. as a customer service representative. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Hartford. He is a claims account executive with the Travelers Insu-

he is making his career as a telephone technician. A March 24 wedding is planned conform to the Western ideal of at First Congregational Church of

### be done under local anesthesia and most patients need to wear a splint

### a week or two. Usually some get

tissue is removed

be visible until a year of 18 months chins frequently look to plastic surgeons for correction so they can

Kave said males with receding

gradually. Final results may not

black eyes. The swelling goes down

Face lifts

aren't just

for women

More males than ever these days

Plastic surgery, you see, is not

for women only - and that goes for eyelid lifts and even breast reduc-

ions — those grown too large due

to overdevelopment of chest mus

cles or due to a hormonal imbal

ance most commonly seen in boys

What happens to males of all

ages, from all walks of life who

look to surgeons for better looks was described, cut by cut and

stitch by stitch, by Dr. Bernard L

cademy of Medicine.

Kaye at a seminar at the New York

Kaye, clinical professor of surgery at the University of

surgery at the Baptist Medical

what he preached. He's had his

He said he may have his face done again if it becomes neces

sary. A graduate of Yale and

Harvard universities, Kaye holds a

dental as well as medical degree.

He also is principal saxophonis

with the Jacksonville Symphony and first saxophonist with the

Jacksonville Starlight

"All other things being equal,

tudies have shown, we often select

the better looking person," he said,

naming one reason more men are

getting defects fixed or seeking

surgical help to hold back the hands of time.

however. Kaye said job promotion.

positive self image, physical fit-

ness, love and even marriage may

be among reasons men make

appointments for aesthetic

surgery.
"Women enjoy and expect more

striking changes from a plastic surgeon," said the surgeon who is

oast president of the American

Society for Aesthetic Plastic

changes," he said. "Most men

would like to clear up their jowls

and have thinner necks."

Their faces often bear the

ravages of gravity and dissipation,

Kaye said. Gravity pulls down tissue and dissipation, among

other things, puffs it up in places

say under the eyes. Kaye said one of the most

frequent operations is for male pattern baldness — the kind that

eaves a rim of hair from ear to ear

He said the operations are of two

types. The punch type, for exam-

ple, involves taking plugs of hair, punched out from the back of the

neck or head under local anesthe-

bare place. It's something like

transplanting a plug of grass.

sia, and transplanting them to the

"We can punch out hundreds of

said. "I have heard of 1,200 being

taken. I personally have taken several hundred. The place where

the hair has been removed is not

He said a larger operation is called the flap. That is, a flap of

may require general anesthesia.

hair is excised and replanted. This

Fixing noses is another common

operation for men. He said as

people grow older flesh on the nose

becomes thicker and may even

drop at the end point. In other

hump and the client wants it

Kaye said nose jobs, rhinoplasty,

are done from the inside out. Soft

The nose corrections usually can

detectable after a while.

out pate naked.

More than vanity is involved,

Center in Jacksonville, practices

face fixed and appears much more vouthful - so much so that one rould never guess he is 56.

are getting their ears pinned back, jowls trimmed, and chins worked

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

n. By surgeons.

during puberity.

Lavey of East Hartford.

Joseph V. Andrews, East Hart- 13, and Amanda.2.

Turnpike, Coventry, was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial ter of David M. and Hilda M. Hospital, Her maternal grandpar-ents are Frieda and Paul Schilter was born Nov. 1 at Manchester of Switzerland. Her paternal Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Jeanne and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston of 628 Spring St. Manuel A. Cadenas of Coral Lavey, Christopher Daniel, son Gables, Fla. Her paternal grandof Daniel and Patricia Cobb Lavey of 153 Oak St., was born Nov. 5 at Hayes of 905 South St., Coventry., Connors, Christine Elizabeth, His aternal grandparents are daughter of Richard A. and Bev-Pauline and Willis Cobb of 90 erly Williams Connors of 844 Chambers St. His paternal grand-Boston Turnpile, Coventry, was

parents are Anne and Raymond born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memor-lal Hospital. Her maternal grand-Maselek, Jay Robert Jr., son of Jay Robert and Melissa Andrews Maselek Sr., of 15 Ridgewood St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester George Birge, 8 Packard St. She grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. sisters, Terry 19, Patty 17, Karen

Jamesville, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann Lavere, to Jeffrey Robert Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Foss of Vernon and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The bride-elect is a graduate of West Genesee High School and the

Emmanuel College of Boston,

Mass., with a bachelor of arts

employed by Upstate Medical Center of Syracuse, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and Syracuse University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by WWLP, Channell 22, employed by WWLP, Channell 22, of yiolence.

Succeeding the ducted at Murray State University in Kentucky my period starts. I get wery strong hunger pains. During this time, I have trouble sticking to my diet.

Every month, just before my period starts. I get very strong hunger pains. During this time, I have trouble sticking to my diet.

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first to ski the Rockies in the 1870s. relationship.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dehydration can cause they are not out of

least 20 or 30 years ago. the very same symptoms balance.

I don't know what kind as senility. The mind Your aunt sounds like of nephritis she had, but becomes confused and isn't it advisable to drink doesn't work as well plenty of fluids? She is Dehydration and disturbulent of fluids? She is becomes confused and with the had becomes confused and she has done well otherwise. You will want to read The Health Letter stubborn and her hearing bances of salt and water 14-2. The Aging Mind. and eyesight are poor, but balance are important which I am sending you she's mentally alert and causes of symptoms of for information on what refuses to visit a doctor's senility. If the real proboffice because she "gets lem is not recognized, the want this issue can send 75

Can be done. Others who want this issue can send 75

Department of Agricul-

treatment.

years ago, she certainly may be taking diuretics to Your letter reminded sium levels, along with ies. I was sent to a heart can get low-fat pieces by me of the importance of other chemistry tests, clinic and was told by a using the skinned breast

you were right. If your see that older persons get aunt did have nephritis 30 enough fluids. Those who 10019.

red of waiting."

older person may simply
be labeled as "senile" and stamped, self-addressed DEAR READER: No. It is very important to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

ture, a 100-ounce edibl may not get the proper envelope for it to me in contains 28 grams of fat and only 326 calories. Tha

its calories are fat - a has survived it in a control their blood pres- DEAR DR. LAMB: I fat causes your body to remarkable fashion. We sure or prevent accumu- was told recently that my increase its production of usually do not restrict lation of fluid in the cholesterol was high and cholesterol Poultry confluids for nephritis, tissues also need to have that it was causing some tains less saturated fat their sodium and potas- problems with my arter-

# Violence during courtship graduate of LaSalle College with a bachelor of arts degree and is a candidate for a masters degree at is only now being discussed

The bride-elect is a graduate of Emmanuel College of Boston, things have apparently been going very well. masters degree at St. Joseph They always looked happy together and I've never seen them argue. Last week the girl came running to my house, saying she had been beaten up by my friend. I couldn't believe it. I asked her why she didn't leave According to the au-

mon. A recent study conducted at Murray State
University in Kentucky

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

Every month, just before
University in Kentucky

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

during the period prior to

The combination began

as a news photographer. A May 1984 wedding is planned in Syracuse.

These survey results are more disturbing when one learns that 27 percent of the people involved stayed in the abusive relationship.

Gold and silver miners were the first to ski the Rockies in the 1870s. as a news photographer. A May of violence.



what I have just lost.

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER:

cents and a stamped, new performers,



### Mrs. Gerald R. Dupont

**Dupont-Toms** Rosemarie Susan Toms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Toms of Springfield, Mass., and Gerald Roland Dupont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Dupont

of 54 Santina Drive, were married Nov. 12 at Holy The Rev. John Tuohey performed the double ring ceremony.Tom Veto of Springfield, Mass., was organist organist. The bride was given in marriage by her and William Milford of Boston, Mass., was guitarist

Ruth Toms of Pennsylvania, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Matthews of West Springfield, sister of the bride and Alice Toms of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride

Ushers were John Dupont of Manchester, brother of the groom, and John Toms of Springfield, brother of

couple went on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They will make their home in Hebron The bride is a graduate of the University of

Massachusetts and is an adminsitrative assistant with the Springfield Action Commission. The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a uyer for the Town of Manchester.

**Public Records** Merritt N. Baldwin to Norris Corp., doing bus-

Robert T. Nadler Sr. and iness as John J. Jenney

Elaine N. Nadler, prop- Agency, against John S.

erty at 115 Bramblebush Ziemak and Eleanor M. Ziemak, \$17,000, property Limited Partnership to Road Michael J. Boguslawski Connecticut Bank and and Janet E. Bogus- Trust Co. against Robert lawski, property on Kim-berly Drive, \$33,000.

B. Bard, \$19,500, property at 18 Englewood Drive. Atlantic Richfield Co. to Callahan Oil Co., property Anthony Dininni, \$14,000.

Turnpike.

Birch St., and \$350.5

Northfield Green Con

Spruce St.

water, \$153.93 sewer, 140 Everett-Stanavage

at Main and Myrtle property at 655 W. Middle J & G Associates to Jerald A. Kiah and Denise M. Clemens, Unit 174D, Liens Oakland Terrace Con- Internal Revenue Serlominiums, \$67,900. vice against Frank J. and U. & R. Construction Co. Ellen S. Knowlton, 125 dominiums, \$67,900. to Olgerts Klavins and Tudor Lane, Apartment Velta Klavins, property on Hickory Lane, \$181,000. | B, \$511.02. | Internal\_Revenue Ser

Geraldine Allen Kosto-lecki to Christine Sam- Monahan, 12 Horace St., martino, trustee, prop-erty on Adams Street. Town of Manchester 80,000.
Olgerts Klavins to U&R and George V. Lawler,

Construction Co., property on Mountain Road. sewer, property at 59

erties at 66, 68 and 70

Certificate of distribution

Estate of John R.

James W. Nixon to Drive, \$925.19.

John W. Mrosek and Joel Mrosek, interest in prop-erty at 92-94 E. Middle Releases of lien Bond for deed

Mrosek to Wendy Mrosek

Fisher, 107 Porter St., Anthony J. Blanchard \$1,104.03. buyer, property at 116 Shoppe, 249 Spencer St., ties said Thursday. Carriage Drive, \$112,000. \$38,445.65. Town of Manchester modeling job in the northwest part of the city were

Leslie D. Gubkin, prop- St. Society for Savings Notice of lease mortgage on property at 15 years from Sept. 22, coat ignited. Kelly said he rushed over and both of



Rice-Comollo

in St. Bartholomew Church.

couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados. They are After a reception at the Old Storrowton Tavern, the making their home in Middletown, R.L. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Salve Regina College in Newport. She received teacher certification from Eastern Connecticut State The groom is a graduate of Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. and is a firefighter with the City of

Mrs. David A. Rice

Peri Comollo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C

Comollo of 71 Constance drive and David A. Rice of

Middletown, R.I., son of Paul C. Rice of Bradenton

Fla., and the late Carol E. Rice were married Oct. 22

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated at the mass

### Mrs. Joseph B. Mizia

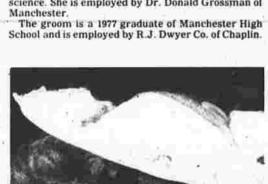
Mizia-Hall Elizabeth Marie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St., and Joseph Brett Mizia, son of Mrs. Regina Coope of East Middle Turnoike, were married Oct. 15 at St. James Church. The Rev. Richard Lamour officiated at the double ring ceremony and mass. Jane Maccarone of

marriage by her father. Patricia Lewis of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Stevens of West Suffield. sister of the bride, and Vanessa Gagne, Rocky Hill, and Joan Johnson of Manchester. Nancy Possum of Manchester was flower girl. Dorric Larsen was best man. Ushers were Mark Simpson and Scott Johnson, both of Manchester, cousins of the groom, and Michael Follansbee of

Manchester was soloist. The bride was given in

Coventry. Christan Charter of Manchester was ring After a reception at the East Hartford Elks Club the couple went on a wedding trip to Aruba. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and 1982 graduate of Greater Hartford Community College with an Associates Degree in science. She is employed by Dr. Donald Grossman of



# Mr. and Mrs. John A. Everett

169 Croft Drive, Manchester, were married Nov. 12 at Northfield Green Con- Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Kathleen E. Nixon, prop-dominium Association Dr. Michael F. Evans officiated at the ceremony. against Reuben A. Lewis, Freida Dinsmore, sister of the bride, was matron of Unit 12C, Ambassador honor, Earle T. Everett, brother of the groom, was Woodcock Refrigera-Drive, \$495.00. best man. Ushers were Ernest Everett, brother of the ciates, property on Colon-ial Road. groom and Flora Gerber, sister of the groom.

After a reception in Roaman Wall of the arms. After a reception in Bowman Hall of the church the Sigma Software releas- couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will

Internal Revenue Service releasing Dana A. Shirt off her back OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A woman motorist who and Marie S. Blanchard. Internal Revenue Ser- saw a man with his clothing on fire stopped and used seller, and James A. vice releasing Nutmeg her coat and blouse to extinguish the blaze, then fled in Geyer and Kim A. Geyer. Beverage Co., Pop embarassment without identifying herself, authori-

District Fire Chief C.R. Littleton said workmen on a

groom is a correctional officer at Cheshire Youth

Lena J. Gubkin against property at 9-11 Orchard caused a fire that ignited the clothing of Joseph Gordon, 29 Gordon jumped out a window and his flaming against Manchester Pro- Burger King Corp. to clothes were spotted by a female motorist. Co-worker fessional Park Asso- Stephen Nikodemski, pre-ciates, foreclosure of mises at 467 Center St., for Dan Kelly, 35, said the woman pulled off her coat to

releasing Tricia L. Casey, cleaning a bathroom with paint thinner, when a spark

them extingiushed the fire.

# Mrs. Frank P. Terragna Jr.

Terragna-Rivosa Joanne E. Rivosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa of South Windsor, and Frank P. Terragna Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terragna of East Hartford were married Oct. 21 at St. Margaret Mary's Church. The bride is the niece of Manchester Fire Chief John

The Rev. Mark Flynn officiated at the mass and double ring candlelight service. Linda Steger was soloist and Nancy Bergeron, organist. The bride was Nancy A. Rivosa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ellen R. Cipolla, another sister, was

matron of honor. Thomas Terragna of East Hartford was best man and Richard Cipolla, usher. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the ouple went on a Western Caribbean cruise The bride is employed by Pyrotronics of Manchester and the groom is employed by the Town of East

### Grassette-Manrique

Hartford Fire Department

Sara Manrique of 47 Holl St., daughter of Mrs. Dalia Leal of West Street, and Andrew Thomas Grassette III, son of Mrs. Joan Grassette of 47 Holl St., were married Nov. 12 at Vernon Methodist Church. The Rev. Stewart Lanier performed the double ring

ceremony. The ringbearer was Warren Goulet of Eas Hartford. The reception was held at the British American Club of Manchester. The bride is employed by the 3 D Departments of

East Hartford and the groom is employed by

Mrs. Richard A. Lyman

Heidi E. Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

I. Holcomb of 33 View St., and Richard A. Lyman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lyman of South Windsor

were married Oct. 8 at South United Methodis

The Rev. Laurence M. Hill and the Rev. Dr. George

. Webb, performed the double ring ceremony. David

Morse was organist and Ilga Paups was soloist. The

smaids were Amie J. Powell of Woodbridge

bride was given in marriage by her father. Linda, Holcomb of Manchester was maid of honor.

Va., Shelly Holcomb of Bloomfield, and Doris Piels

Michael Lyman of Tulsa, Okla., was best man.

Ushers were David Piela. Kevin MacKenzie and

Bruce Holcomb, all of Manchester, and Sal Zocco of

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the

couple went on a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico

and Elkins, N.H. They are making their home in

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High

School and is employed at Manchester Memorial

Windsor High School and is employed at Lavallee

Patricia K. Nagle, daughter of William Nagle and

Patricia Nagle of Newport, R.I., and David James

Bartlett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David James Bartlett

married Sept. 10 in the Chapel by the Sea, Newport,

of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were

The Rev. Percy Smith of Putnam, who married the

groom's parents 28 years ago, performed the double ring ceremony. Karen Lane of East Hartford was

organist. The bride was given in marriage by her

Bridesmaids were Mary Nagle and Lillian Nagle of

Newport, sisters of the bride, Eve-Ann Magoon of

Scott Hermes of Hartford was best man. Ushers

After the ceremony the couple went by boat to a

were William Nagle, Thomas Nagle, Michael Nagle

reception at Oceanclif in Newport. After the reception

they left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are

The bride is a graduate of Rogers High and Tampa

College and is attending the University of South

Florida for computer programming. She is a computer operator for Swift International of St.

and a 1977 graduate of Bryant College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business

management. He is president of Travelrama in

Elizabeth Mary Bielak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Bielak of Maryland, formerly of 16 Edward

St., Manchester, and Torpedoman's Mate First Class,

Richard Jay Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Jones of Oregon, were married Oct. 23 in the Church of

ceremony and a reception followed at the Chevy

Bridesmaids were Evelyn Shaw of Gainsville, Fla.,

was best man. Ushers were Robert N. Chevrette, o

The bride is studying recreational leadership at

Gaithersburg, Md. Recreational Department and

O'Donnell and Sons Sporting Goods of Bethesda.

The Rev. Kenneth W. Roeltgen performed the

Alice Chavez of Woodside, N.Y., was maid of honor.

Peter Bielak of Chevy Chase, brother of the bride,

the Little Flower, Bethesda, Md.

and Jenette Jones of Silver Spring, Md.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of East Hartford High

naking their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Bartlett-Nagle** 

Newport, cousin of the bride

Petersburg.

Jones-Bielak

and John Nagle, brothers of the bride.

and Susan Wright, both of Manchester.

Lyman-Holcomb

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### Where to write

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

### News, Va. on Nov. 5.

### Rhode Island and Richard Matthew of Florida, Lisa Jones, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Jason Jones, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

The groom is assigned to the nuclear submarine USS Buffalo which was commissioned at Newport

## Births

Manchester Memorial Hospital.



him and she said she still thors of the study, they cared about him a great stayed because they had Check with your doctor. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — While it is not unusual to And they said it wouldn't witnessed or were sub- desire more food prior to last! Courtship abuse. Only re- of growing up.

### **MACC News**

# Mrs. Chen's music to aid nearly-empty fuel bank

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

### By Nancy Carr

You are all most cordially invited to attend the Ellen Tryba Chen piano concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. The event will benefit the totally depleted MACC fuel bank. We're running a minus balance this week, Ellen, well known to local music lovers, not only accepts students at her studio in Manchester but also teaches in the Community Division of the Hartt School of Music of the University of

Hartford and at Manchester Community College A lovely young mother of a 2-year-old, Ellen began playing at 6, and took her Master's degree at Hartt, studying under Rebecca Pennys and Raymond Hanson, A Manchester resident of some six years. Ellen conceived the idea of giving a concert to raise money for the fuel bank in her search for a way to use her talents for the benefit of the needy in the community Carefully selecting works that would appeal to

a wide span of audience interests, she has chosen two works by Bach and Grieg with shorter pieces by Chopin, Brahms and contemporary composers Granados and Horhaness. Admission to the Ellen Chen benefit concert

will be free. A goodwill offering will be taken for those who would like to contribute to the fuel bank. A reception in Emanuel's hall will follow the recital. This concert is a first for MACC. We hope you

will come support both the artistic contribution of this lovely young planist and help us raise badly

### INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE

By 6: 45 p.m. on Sunday, the clear brassy tones of the carillon at South United Methodist Church will be calling you to join your friends from every neighborhood in Manchester for the 14th annual community-wide interfaith Thanksgiving service. The musical prefude will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Joining the Salvation Army Band and lanchester High School's Round Table Singers will be the Bell Choir from Emanuel Lutheran Church: the Beethoven Chorus of Manchester; the 7th grade Makhelah Singing Group of Temple Beth Sholom and the Sacred Dancers of North United Methodist. David Morse will be organist

with Pauline Trian playing the carillon. The worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Joining the Rev. Mark Rorhbaugh, general secretary of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, will be the Rev. Shep Johnson (South Methodist); Sister Joan Riley (St. James); the Rev. Steven Sabin (Emanuel Lutheran); the Rev. Martin Scholsky (St. Bartholomew); Rabbi Richard Plavin and Cantor Israel Tabatsky (both Temple Beth Sholom); Mayor Barbara Weinberg will read the annual Thanksgiving

Worshippers will be invited to bring their gifts of food and money to the altar rail during the offering. Food collected at the service will help tock the emergency pantry. Funds will go to the MACC humaneneeds fund, which provides small grants and loans to Manchester residents in crisis. Parking will be available across Hartford Road from South Methodist, and at Bennet Junior

Come, dear friends, and join us in giving thanks for all the many blessings of the past year

You can still leave produce and baked good Thanksgiving baskets on Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. We need your

Monday morning and tell us it's coming (we will be VERY happy to hear from you). Turkeys must be dropped off Tuesday morning before noon. The baskets are being delivered Tuesday afternoon so please contact us as soon as possible or

### SLIGHTLY SLOW

To date we have received only a small amount to help us cover the cost of hot holiday meals being delivered to some 37 shut-ins; meal certificates to enable those without cooking facilities to buy a hot meal and meat and produce. to fill out the last of the Thanksgiving baskets. Your Thanksgiving gift can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, All contributions to MACC are tax deductible.

We still need to fill baskets for 20 elderly, and 22 households with children. Our thanks to the following contributors to Seasonal Sharing: Theodore and Margaret Metheny, Thomas M Healey, M.D., Maryann Falkowski, Albert O. Bourret, Elsie G. Lewis, St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, Margaret and Ernest Segerberg, Peter and Vera Guna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spratly, Phyllis B. Von Deck, Dot Sonego, Carolyn C. Foster, Elizabeth S. Anderson, Elsie A. Bradley. Barbara Atwood Barbara Conklin The Millers John and Carol Wengertsman, and John and Lorna Pickens

Even though contributions are somewhat slow to come in this year, letters like this brighten the

"Dear MACC: This is not of much interest but due to the fact I was able to have my toaster oven repaired and saved me about \$40, so I want to share this with our poor. Enclosed was a check for \$20 for the Fuel Bank, and \$20 for Seasonal Sharing. Delightful

### MORE THANK YOU'S

To Thomas and Marion Carpenter, William and Pat Dow, and the "Chai" group, for donations to the Human Needs Fund. Memorial contributions have also been made to the fund in memory of Ruth Duncan, mother of Elaine Holcomb; by Everett and Myrtle Caswell, Evelyn Morrison, Eldora Bayinet, Annamay and Theodore Potocki Nancy Carr. Jean Kielick, Lena Schubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Panciera. Many of you know Elaine: especially those who have been active in Church Women United, and in MACC from the beginning. Elaine has been MACC coordinator for

the Thoughts column in the Herald for 11 years. Thanks also to Arthur Johnson, John and Lorna Pickens, M.B. Falkowski, Marjorie and Irving Carlson, Emily Tolf and the Manchester Emblem Club #251, for donations to the Fuel Bank; and to parishioners at Assumption; Marie Finnegan and Arthur Johnson, for most generous contributions to the Emergency Pantry; and to Charles and Doris Swallow, for donations to the Soup Kitchen

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EMERGENCY PANTRY: To Vince Salvatore, Bolton Methodist Church, John Johnson, Second Congregational Church, Linda Harlow, and five anonymous donors.

### NOTICE:

Tag and Bake sale thiis morning at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. If you turkey (as of Wednesday morning we are still 35 are reading your paper over breakfast coffee, you urkeys short), but we need you to keep it frozen can still make it, since the sale is from 9 a.m. to 1



Herald photo by Pinto

### St. Bridget Church's Pieta seen on a recent rainy night

### Calendar

### Give thanks at Nazarene

The following events are scheduled at the Church of he Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., in Luther Hall, 60 Church St. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday - counseling with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599. and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

### Community service set

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week; Sunday - 1 p.m., pack and deliver Thanksgiving ooxes: 7 p.m., community interfaith Thanksgiving

Monday - noon to 5 p.m., bloodmobile; 6 p.m., United Methodist Women mission team. Tuesday - 3 p.m., Bell Choir; 7: 30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel

### Advent workshop at Emanuel

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - noon, Advent potluck lunch and annual Thanksgiving festival of music tonight at 7:30 kshop: 3:30 p.m., Ellen Chen benefit concert for at the Citadel, 661 Main St MACC.

### nday - 7:30 p.m., Grace Group, sanctuary. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room.

Congregational Church for the coming week:

The following events have been scheduled at Center

UFOs; 4 p.m., Junior and Cherub choirs; 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center, 7:30

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

We Gals and Emanuel Choir will not meet at their

usual times. The church office will be closed Thursday

p.m., Thanksgiving service with communion.

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 6:30 p.m., set up for Thanksgiving meal, Woodruff Hall; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room; 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Carrier Room.

### Army plans festival

Week at Center Church

The Manchester Salvation Army will have its Featured will be hymns and classical pieces Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6 p.m., arranged for brass bands. The Songsters will offer Thanksgiving basket packing: 6:45 p.m., scouts: 7:30 traditional music, all by Salvationist composers. Mike Orfitelli is bandmaster and Karen Krinjack is Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of the Songster leader. There is no admission, but an munity welcome, speaker Robert Bletchman on offering will be taken. The public is invited

# SPORTS

## Class: Always in Five Miler a regular chasing McCluskey who the last of two national champs

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

There's always been class in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester: the 47th edition due for starting at 10 o'clock, and this Thursday will be no exception. On paper, the 1983 race looms as the biggest in numbers, both starters and finishers, and could easily be the most prestigious in the long history that dates back to 1927, with a 10-year lapse from 1935

World champion Eamonn Coghlan is the biggest name once again as he will attempt to rack up a third straight success in the 4.77 mile

in his only two starts in Manchester, in 1978 and 1979, and holder of the course record, 21:26, returns after a two-year absence while overcoming back problems Richard O'Flynn, a sophomore at Providence College, has been the hottest cross country runner in Eastern Intercollegiate circles this fall. The 20-year-old captured the New England Intercollegiate cross country title and added the IC4A and NCAA Division I crowns

in his most recent outings.

Brendan Quinn tied for second place in 1981 and was third last year. Two years ago, Quinn reigned as the IC4A and Big East cross country champ and in 1980

The fifth member of the latest Irish Connection, all natives of Ireland, is Charlie Breagy, who will be making his debut. He's the current intercollegiate steeple Another newcomer to the field will be Randy Thomas, one of the premier long distance runners in the United States: He's been ranked among the top 10 distance runners in the USA the last six years, and has racked up a long string of victories in races from the

stand an excellent shot at wearing the green colors of Ireland and the red, white and blue of America. Coghlan, who will note his 31st Two-time world cross country birthday Monday, has appeared in champion John Treacy, victorious two Olympic Games in 1976 and

1980, and Treacy was in the '80 competition. That's the class of the expected 5.500 to 6,000 runners on Thursday. The race has boasted name runners since the 1930's when native son Joe McCluskey was embarking on a career that lasted 50 years, and in between, included

winning 25 national championships, 13 selections on the annual ames in the steeplechase event. Clarence DeMar were other bigtime runners who visited Manchester on turkey day in the 30's. Zwolak, Vogel, Schoeffler, and Brown, a full-blooded Indian, was Close all won once. The latter was

racked up three straight victories. 1939-31-32, a feat later equalled or passed by little Johnny Kelley and Amby Burfoot. Brown and the fabled DeMar

never won, nor did old Johnny

Kelley, the ageless marathoner who still runs Boston Bill Rodgers, who helped popularize distance runners to new heights in the 70s, was never able to break the tape first in Manchester. His best showing was a third placement in 1974. Olympians Jess VanZant, Gor-

ne-mile to the marathon distance. This is an Olympic year, and all Corbitt, Johnny Lafferty, and Jeff of the aforementioned runners Galloway, were among the alsorans here. McCluskey provided the neces-

> well as the marathon. Robbins, like McCluskey, out of

national titles during his prime The list of runners who repres-All-America track squad, and two ented Uncle Sam in Olympic appearances in the Olympic Games and who ran here, included McCluskey, Brown, DeMar, both

College runners who flashed home first were Charlie Dyson of Connecticut. Kelley of Boston

don McKenzie, Les Pawson, Ted sary local interest in the 30s and when the race was revived in 1945,

Charlie Robbins was the local mar to watch, and he didn't fail. winning in both 1945 and 1946. In '45, Robbins was the best distance runner in the United States, winning national titles in

ley won six times; Treacy, Cogh-Manchester High, claimed 11

Ellison 'Tarzan' Brown and John Kelleys, Nick Costes, Vic Zwolak, Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler and Pete Close. Costes.

produced by Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High.

University, Wesleyan's Burfoot, Bob Lowe of Brown University. Ray Crothers of Central Connecticut, and Art Dulong of Holy Cross. Zwolak of Villanova, Costes of Slippery Rock, McCluskey of Fordham. John Vitale of Connecticut. Treacy of Providence, and Close of

Holders of national championships who ran Manchester and included Tommy Crane. former Springfield College student, and the two Tufts products, Vogel and Schoeffler, as well as Buschmann, a one-time University of Massachusetts performer

One national figure who did win here in his only appearance was Dick Hart. The former University of Penn runner was No. 1 in 1955. At 6-1, he's the tallest to ever enter the winner's circle Burfoot heads the list of wins with an unprecedented nine. Kel-

lan, Lowe, Robbins, and Busch-Of the 37 winners since 1945, 24 held national long distance championships. Thirteen were college students at the time. Two were world champions

The Manchester field has always boasted class; spelled with a



# The Game coming up Saturday

NEW HAVEN. (UPI) - The through a dismal 1-8 season, 1-7 in season lest week against Prin-Harvard Saturday in the 100th most famous rivalries.

conference crown and the so-called

bragging rights of the century the Ivy League, while Harvard is ceton 28-21, and coach Carm Cozza needs 62 yards to end his Yale were at stake as Yale braced for 5-2-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the league. said the victory has given momen-A victory over Yale would assure turn to his club, which has been edition of one of college football's Harvard at least a share of the crippled by key injuries this year. Yale senior tailback Paul And-A noisy crowd of more than Big-Three title. Both Yale and rie, who has been hobbled by an 75,000 was expected to pack Yale Harvard have beaten Princeton - arm injury this season, could Bowl for the historic kickoff to the third member of the Big Three become the sixth Yale back to

career with the likes of Dick Jauren, Rich Diana and John Pagliaro.

The rivalry began in 1875, and with the exception of eight years, the teams have since met 99 times. Harvard humiliated the Elis las

# New England season winding down

By United Press International

college football season ap- Notre Dame. The worst that could proaches, traditional rivalries pop happen to the Eagles on Saturday. up on the schedule. This weekend two of the region's best known debacle is an exit from the top 20. annual events will involve only one eam that really has something at

Boston College, ranked 19th, meets Holy Cross; the nation's top Division 1-AA team at Sullivan

played for the 100th time.

BC almost certainly has locked up an invitation to the Liberty As the end of the New England Bowl, almost as certainly against Eagles' second straight as they head toward next week's contest with Alabama.

cally poor season. to meet Penn to wrap up its season. Lewis (140.2 yards per game), and If Harvard wins Saturday, it will

Holy Cross already has a bye in the event of a tie between Dart-Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. Yale the Division I-AA playoffs. Even a mouth and Penn, the Crimson hosts Harvard when The Game is close contest would probably preserve their top divisional ranking. No Yankee Conference team chusetts visits Northeastern.

assists Friday night to rally the

Detroit Pistons to a 128-120 tri-

Vinnie Johnson keyed a fourth-

Utah closed to within 109-108 at

by Laimbeer upped the Pistons

lead to 115-110 and the Jazz never

Utah shot a sizzling 68 percent in

Adrian Dantley's 12 points, opened

Terry Tyler's 10 points and closed

the margin to 63-59 at the half.

umph over the Utah Jazz

In New Haven, Conn., Yale is plays a league game this weekend,

would win the title outright.

wrapping up an uncharacteristi-, though four are in action. Boston University, 7-3, hosts Harvard is the one team with Morgan State, which last made an something on the line. The Crim- appearance in the area while assuming the game won't be a son go into the game in a three-way losing to Boston College 45-12 in its debacle, is an exit from the top 20. tie with Dartmouth and Penn for season opener. BU boasts the However, a loss would be the the lvy lead. The Big Green travels conference's top rusher, Paul

probably become the Ivy co-champion with one other team. In

# **Knicks rout Celts**

BOSTON (UPI) - Bernard King rebounds and Isiah Thomas added hit for a season-high 32 points, 20 points and a career-high 18 including two clutch free throws with 43 seconds remaining Friday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 110-103 victory over the Boston

The Knicks won for only the Pistons outscore the Jazz 11-6 at second time in their last 16 Boston the start of the period. Johnson had Garden visits while the Celtics lost their second straight game, and first home contest, of the season. a jumper with 9:09 remaining, to put the Pistons ahead for good, King tossed in 11 of New York's. 99-98. first 15 points, but his pair of free

throws in the final minute put New York in front to stay as the Knicks got their last nine points from the foul line. Boston, which trailed by as point basket with 15 seconds left.

Truck Robinson 11. Pistons 128, Jazz 120 At Pontiac, Mich, Bill Laimbeer

day and Tuesday afternoon from 1: 15 to 2: 30 p.m. in front of he school main office. Tickets will also be sold Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ilso in front of the main office Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children

well. Follow Rte. 72 East just over the Berlin town line into New **Grid tickets** 

on sale at MHS Tickets for the Manchester

High-East Catholic football game on Thanksgiving Day morning at Memorial Field at 11 a.m. will be on sale over at Manchester High it has been announced by Dick Cobb, high school athletic director. Tickets will go on sale Mon-

ships in 1956, 1958 and 1962.

Directions: I-91 South to Crom-

under 12 years of age.

Should the game be postpoged

### This is the 12th state final for a many as nine points for much of the game, closed the deficit to 2 points. straight appearance in a chamon Dennis Johnson's free throws Ridgefield, 16-0-1, is the top- pionship game and second overall. with 75 seconds left. But Boston Manchester besides winning in was limited to a Johnson three 1979 also gained state champion-

while the Knicks were converting from the line. Johnson wound up with 18 points for the Caltics, Larry Bird 17, Kevin McHale 15 and Robert For New York, Bill Cartwright had 13, Ernie Grunfeld had 12 and

scored 22 points and grabbed 19 Rickey Greene 13

points. Johnson 15, Cliff Livingston 13, and Tyler 12. Utah was led by Dantley's game-high 34 points while John Drew chipped in 28, Darrell Griffith 15, Thurl Bailey 14 and

threatened again.

the period.

# Capitals rout Isle

L'ANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Alan Capitals to a 7-1 rout over the New

build a 5-0 margin, and outshot the beat goalie Billy Smith in close. Stanley Cup champions 39-9 before Mike Bossy broke the shutout with 22 seconds left in the second period Overall, the Capitals outshot the

Larry Murphy scored the Capi-Haworth scored two goals Friday tals' first goal at 13:20 of the first night to lead the Washington period on a power play when he took a pass from Mike Gartner York Islanders. Three minutes later, Timo Blomq-The Capitals took advantage of vist's pass caught Dave Christian uncharacteristically inconsistent in full stride at the Islanders' blue play by the New York defense to line and the former Olympic star

> The onslaught continued into the second period as Bengt Gustafsson scored on a rebound from David



### Using their heads

East Catholic's Dave Olender (18) and Hall's Chuck Patrick (60) each skied to get their head on soccer ball in Class L semifinal tilt Thursday at Ellington High. The Eagles showed they belong among the state's elite but it wasn't good enough as they bowed on penalty kicks to the Warriors.

# Religious services

Calvary Church (Assembles of God), 400 Buckland Raad, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 o.m., Sunday school; 10:30 o.m., warship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Assemblies of God all services, (646-2903) Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatock St., Man-chester, Rev. Norman Swen-son, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., Sunday school; 10:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship, (649-2855) Botton Congregational Church, 228 Botton Center Road, at the Green, Botton, Rev. R. Stanley Earlon, Inte-rim minister, 9:30 a.m., wor-

Community Baptist

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# ter. Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.: Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 (Add-190)

### Jewish -Conservative

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Man-chester, Richard J. Plavin, robbl; Israel Tabatsky, can-lor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day. (643-9563) Lutheran

Cencordia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor, Schedule: 8
a.m., Holy Communian,
nursery; 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
hour, nursery; 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Communian, nursery,
(649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester, Rev. Dole H.,
Gustofson, postor; Steven P.
Sobin, Intern; Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, pastor emeritus.
Sundov schedule: 9:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary;
nursery, children's chopel;
10:45 a.m., Sundov church
school, nursery, Bible study.
(643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church

(643-193)
Latvian Lutheran Church
of Manchester, 21 Garden St.,
Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Raute 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran
Church (Missouri Synod),
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 Communion first and
third Sunday, (649-4243)

Methodist

p.m., altar guild in chapel.

Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart
Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (6493472)
North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee,
pastor, Schedule: 8:45 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class,
nursery: 10:15 a.m., worship,
church school for age 3
frough 6 grade, nursery;
5:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship at church;
7 p.m. sacred donce rehearsal. (649-3496)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St., Monchester, Dr. Shephord S.
Johnson, Rev. Laurence M.
Hill, pastors, 9 and 10:45
a.m., worship; 9a.m., church
school, nursery through senior high; 10:45 a.m.,
nursery: United Methodist
Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,
Bible study and fellowship,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
Worship; 9a.m., church
acknowledge Rev. Marvin
Sunday 9:30 and 10:45
D.m., Confessions 4:30 to 5
D.m., Cartessions 4:30 to 5
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D.m., Church of St. Maurice, 32
Hebron Road, Bolton, The
Hebron Road,

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mor-mon), 30 Woodside St., Man-chester, Wayne 5. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting: 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne 5. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthoad and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Manchester Rev. Standay masses at 8:30. 10 and 11:30 a.m. 51. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St... Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., warship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery. (646-8599)

Nazarene

Roman Catholic

masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli. co-pastors. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-4129) St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson. postor. Masses Saturday at 5:15

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dential.

Jesus' disciples, upon seeing a blind beggar, asked the Lord: "Who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" (John 9:1-2) Armed only with the lest

Armed only with the fact that he was born blind and with the praveiling theological wisdom that such tragecles are the direct recompence for the victims' sins, the disciples concluded that someone sinned. The likely result of quick conclusions is un-fair criticism of another person. And nothing we see heatens a conclusion so well as the wish that it e so. This is especially o towards government ifficials. Politicians of the



## Ridgefield High today for the Class LL title. MHS soccer after fifth state crown

Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) was in a foot race with a Bridgeport Central foe Tuesday in semifinal action.

Pelligrinelli will be one of the keys as the Indians face

NEW BRITAIN - The Manches- due to inclement weather, the ter High boys' soccer program make-up will be held Sunday at seeks its fifth state title when the Willow Brook, also at 1:30 p.m. 1983 Indians travel to Willow Brook Park here today at 1:30 p.m. to Manchester soccer team. Ridgemeet Ridgefield High for the Class field will be making its second

ranked team in the class. Man-

chester, 15-1-2, is ranked third. The

Brendan Quinn

only other time the two schools met on the soccer field was in a 1975 quarterfinal tournament game which Manchester won, 2-0. A year ago, Ridgefield was the Britain. Follow the signs to Willow Class LL runner-up, losing to Staples in the finals, 1-0. Manches ter had made the quarterfinals the past three years under coach Bill McCarthy Four years ago, Manchester won the state title in Dick Danielson's last year as coach. Ridgefield is a member of the Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference (FCIAC), recognized along with the CCIL as the top soccer leagues in the state. For the past 33 years, at least one team

om either of the two conferences

has been in the state final.

Manchester is led by junior Brad Pelligrinelli and sophomore Nick Cacace in scoring with 13 and 11 goals respectively. Ridgefield. which starts nine juniors and two seniors, is led by Dan Dardenne's criticize them and late 15 goals. Cliff Onalfo and Mark Edwards have 12 and eight goals respectively for the Tigers, who also feature sweeperback Rich Nicholas and stopperback Daryl

# Georgetown hoop team to beat in East

By Fred Lief

NEW YORK - When it comes for Murphy along with 6-8 Martin basketball in the East it doesn't Clark and waterbug guard Michael take an Ivy League education to Adams. Center John Garris is gone You don't have to be a Phi Beta Kappa to know Georgetown is the beat," says St. John's

coach Lou Carnesecca The Hoyas have 7-foot Patrick Ewing, the shot-blocking demon and principal figure in a defense that can squeeze blood out of

Patrick does make us a contender," says Georgetown coach John Thompson. "We accept that But we can't think we can just step out on the floor and win

If Georgetown needs other reasons for being a contender they are there: Bill Martin, David Wingate and Gene Smith at forward and Michael Jackson, Horace Broadnax and Fred Brown at guard. best recruits in 6-7 swingman

We've worked worked hard to get in the position where things are the losses of John Pinone and expected of us," Thompson says. The talent, albeit strong, thin after Georgetown. And while the Big East may not have the great ength at the top it had the last two years there is far beffer "We're all in the same pot now."

Boston College has a young

Wolfpack,

Phi Slama

open year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

UPI) - Forget about Lorenzo

Charles' slam dunk with one

second left that gave North

Carolina State a national cham

It's a new season and North

Carolina State will start fresh

against the team it beat in the

inal, the University of Housto

The NCAA finalists will

augurate the 1983-84 colle

p.m. when they meet in t

Basket Hall of Fame Tip-O

"It's a real honor to play

the last day of the season, as

it's also a privilege to play or

especially against a team lil

State Coach Valvano

ouston," said North Carolin

Houston coach Guy Lewis said his team is not out

avenge last April's 54-52 se

back to North Carolina in th

"They're a different ter

we're a different team and this

s a new season," he said. "Th

we don't want to go up there t

Houston is led by 7-foot jun

center Akeem Olajuwon, the

park plug of the Cougars

o called "Phi Slama Jam

raternity. The native of Nigo

ia, who had limited basketh

experience before arriving

pecoming one of college basks

"Akeen is noticeably bette

He'll have to be. Houston w

6-foot-9 Larry Micheaux and

6-foot-7 Clyde Drexler, wh

to sign with the NBA's Portlan

aged 30 points and 16 reboun

is making is in his rebounding

without Micheaux ar

what we're concerned about ti

Brexler," said Lewis. "That is

Besides Olajuwon, the other

starters back from last year's

31-3 team are guards Michael

Young and Alvin Franklin.

the last two seasons.

Trail Blazers.

decided to forego his senior year

Micheaux and Drexler aver

"The biggest progress Akeen

be without starting forwards

louston, is on his way

ball's dominant players.

this year," Lewis said.

game is on national televisi

asketball season today at 2:3

pionship last April

shooting forwards in 6-9 Jay and if the Eagles are to fly they must go to work on the boards. St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova will feel the effects of commencement exercises.

The Redmen lose three starters and a key sub. Chris Mullin. however, is back but can expect double-and triple-teaming. There must be good production from the two big men, Bill Wennington and Much of the fire from the Orange

attack goes with the departures of Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Erich Santifer But Coach Jim Boeheim now looks to center Andre Haw kins, Gene Waldron, Rafael Addison and super recruit Dwyane "Pearl" Washington.

Villanova has a prize forward in Ed Pinckney to accompany swingmen Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley. Coach Rollie Massimino's club has to regroup following Stewart Granger. "Times change, life must go on," Massimino says. "We'll try to run

more and press a little more Pitt, behind high-scoring Clyde Jaughan figures to move up. Connecticut is small and quick with guards Earl Kelley and Karl Hobbs. Providence must lean on



Patrick Ewing will be entering his junior year at Georgetown this year and is the main reason for the Hoyas being ranked as the top basketball team in the has forward Andre McCloud and a a gritty defense and scoring in Shelton Gibbs. Fordham must long ways to go. In the shadow of the Big East is revise its backcourt. Fairfield

the Atlantic 10, which abandons its two-division format. Temple, with fine guards in Terence Stansbury and Jim McLoughlin, figures to rule but the Owls will feel some Joseph's, which has Bob Lolewski, Lonnie McFarlen and whale-like

West Virginia loses Greg Jones from a 23-8 team and George Washington has a good sophor class and a tough center in Mike Brown, St. Bonaventure is without playmaker Mark Jones as well as rebounding power. Rutgers is in search of a new frontcourt. Penn State has a good shooter in David Griffin. Coach Ron Gerlufsen replaces Tom McLaughlin at Massachusetts. Duquesne is much ir need of scoring and Rhode Island hopes Marc Upshaw can recover m knee sugery.

two Boston schools - Boston U Making the long climb and doing and Northeastern, BU has two worthy forwards in Gary Plummer quite well is the Metro Atlantic and Mike Alexander and play-maker Shawn Teague while Nor-Athletic Conference, which gets keeps getting better and is now assured an NCAA Tournament theastern returns its top seven players, including Mark Halsel, berth. The eight-team league adds two tradition-rich schools in La-Salle and Holy Cross. things with its starters — including

Gary Springer and Steve Burtt -

who is 6-6 and can clean the boards. The ECAC Metro is home of Tournament's fan favorites after nearly knocking off Purdue. The back from a 22-9 squad. LaSalle's success may depend on the healing Harris and Forest Grant, should of Steve Black's stress fracture. take the league again with Fair Holy Cross is set up front and has

turns to freshmen. Manhattan

Randy Cozzens

should get points from Tim Cain

and Army draws its offense from

In the Ivy League, it's no longer

an academic toss-up between

Princeton and Penn as Yale enters

he picture. Princeton must face-

lift its frontline but a tight defense

and backcourt of John Smythe and

Bill Ryan should carry Pete

Carril's squad. Penn overhauls its

starting lineup but is in control at

the point with Karl Racine. Yale

needs work underneath to ride the

shooting touch of guard Butch

Graves. Brown and Harvard

should improve with Cornell, Dart-

The ECAC North Atlantic loses

Holy Cross and figures to be led by

mouth and Columbia to follow.

### Digging for the puck

Hartford Whalers' Ron Francis (10) digs for the puck near the boards and knocks down Quebec's Wally Weir in the process. Nordiques knocked off the Whalers Thursday night, 4-2, and Hartford will try to get measure of revenge as it visits Quebec tonight in a 7:30 p.m. game

## MCC soccer had ups, downs during course of '83 season Zalewski and Steve Pike

By Bill Dumas Herald Correspondent

The recently completed soccer season at Manchester Community College saw the Cougars finish at 11-6 and ranked fifth in New England NJCAA play. MCC reached the semifinal in New England post-season play which meant the Cougars were one of 32 teams nationwide left in tournament competition at the

"Our season was one of ups and downs but also enjoyable and quite successful at the same time," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "We had a very high . and it was nice to see players recognized with post-season honors. The biggest problem we hasd and intensity: sometimes from match to match and at other times for some unexplicable reason from half to half in the same match."

Next year will be a major rebuilding one for DeNies along with players responsible for scoring 41 of the Losses on offense include leading scorer and a

12 goals. Also graduating are Joe Capone (11 goal scorer), all-New England first team selection Steve will recognize that they can get a sound education Mossup (9 goals) and Manchester High graduate Dan here at Manchester Community College and gain Collins, who knocked in eight goals. Defensively, the Cougars lose midfielders Jim interesting to see what I have for talent when

BYU's Young out

By United Press International

Will the Young prevail in the

age gain per play, career consecu-

This season, Young leads the

nation in passing with a 163.0

ouchdowns and been intercepted

In addition to Nebraska, three

other top 10 teams are idle this

weekend - No. 3 Auburn, No. 4

Ruiz jailed

passes for a season.

Heading the list of returnees will be all-New

had a goal this past season.

England first team pick George Morrell, the Cougars' stopperback. Joining Morrell on defense will be Steve Lecco, Tom Strycharz and a pair of athletes from Manchester, Manchester High graduate Doug Mitchell and Ken Reynolds from Cheney Tech. Offensive players who could figure prominently in Patrick Collins and Tim Noble. The former trio each

Also returning, but probably returning to his natural midfield postiion, is goalie Chris Alderucci. skill level that is rarely seen on a junior college team Alderucci was forced to play the all-important goalie position when DeNies suddenly found himself without an experienced keeper right before the season opener. during the season was maintaining our consistency. Alderucci's inexperience showed at times but he had six shutouts Overall, the Cougars outscored their opponents,

One highlight for the Cougars this year was winning and the Cougars. Lost through graduation will be the Nutmeg Tournament championship for the first eight of the 11 starters including most of the defense time. Another one was when MCC knocked off traditional rival Middlesex Community College in

DeNies is, "looking forward to 1984 and another econd team all-New England pick Frank Gallo with season of competitive soccer at MCC. I have a core of valuable soccer experience at the same time. It will be Ferris and Mark Karpiej along with fullbacks Wes pre-season starts all over again next August.

## Bills out to stop Raiders' Allen

The Buffalo Bills barred reporters from team workouts this week. It remains to be seen if they can contain Marcus Allen & Co. as easily Allen, the explosive running back, is only one of many weapons the Los Angeles Raiders will bring to Orchard Park Sunday for this duel of AFC

Stephenson said in explaining the cloak-and-dagger approach to practices. "We think we'd better keep it private. Read into it what you want." With an 8-3 record, Los Angeles leads the AFC West by two games over Denver and Seattle, while Buffalo. 4, pulled into a first-place tie with Miami in the AFC

last Sunday by downing Denver 22- 20 on Chris Bahr's 39-yard field goal with four seconds left. Allen rushed for 84 yards and caught six passes for 49 yards, while quarterback Jim Plunkett, making his first start since the seventh game of the season, completed 26-of-42 passes for 252 yards. Tight end Todd Christensen, who leads the club with 59 receptions, caught eight passes for 114 yards and Cliff Branch, out with injuries in four of his previous five

games, hauled in six aerials. Buffalo overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat the New York Jets 24-17 and capitalize on Miami's loss to New England. Joe Ferguson threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to running back Joe Cribbs with 22 Ferguson has completed 215-of-375 for 2,295 yards

with 22 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. He needs 101 yards to become the 20th NFL quarterback to reach the 25,000-yard mark. Cribbs has carried 185 times for 775 yards and caught 43 passes for 410. Other games involving division leaders include: NFC East co-leader Washington, 9-2, is at NFC West

Central co-leader Minnesota, 6-5, at AFC Central leader Pittsburgh, 9-2. In other games Sunday, Cleveland visits New England, Cincinnati hosts Houston, Denver hosts Seattle, Chicago visits Tampa Bay, the New York Giants visit Philadelphia, and San Diego visits St.

Louis.
On Monday night, New Orleans hosts the New York

# College hoop has new generation of stars

Player of the Year.

**UP1 Sports Writer** NEW YORK - The Good Book of college basketball may provide

some guidance: "One generation passeth away and another generation cometh. And the game abideth Ralph Sampson, a generation unto himself in college basketball, has moved on. The University of Virginia loses its 7-foot-4 center.

The nation loses its three-time

"I think that everyone knows what Ralph Sampson meant to " says Virginia coach Terry But college basketball takes its scriptures seriously. And if after four years Sampson has passed on

to the pros, there is consolation to Another generation does indeed cometh. Perhaps not in the full measure of a Sampson but enough to make the 1983-84 season and its culmination with the NCAA Championships in Seattle an undertak-

ing worth watching. Surely, the heirs to the throne as King of the Big Men are already lining up: Patrick Ewing o Georgetown, Akeem Olajuwon Houston and Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie of Kentucky. Ewing fierce on defense is the heart of a rugged Georgetown team that is packed deep. "Patrick does make us a con-

exhibition game, also merit strong tender," says Hoyas coach John Thompson. "We accept that. But we can't think we can just step out The team will be coached by Bobby Knight of Indiana and on the floor and win. assisted by George Raveling of lowa. The Olympic Trials will be menacing shot-blocker and Housheld this spring at Bloomington, ton coach Guy Lewis is not about to

Through the years uncertainity "We won't win many games with has been part of college baskethim scoring one point and grabbing one rebound," he says. ball's allure - the unanticipated burst, the right combination of Kentucky has gotten excellent circumstance and luck that carries support from Turpin the last two years while Bowie was hobbled by team into the Final Four. Rutgers, N.C.-Charlotte, Penn and a fractured leg. But now Bowie is defending champion North Carolback — the plaster is off and the ina State all have ridden such a heat is on for everyone else "It's the same thing you always start off with - Kentucky's

Yet, for all its unpredictability, strong," says Florida coach Norm college basketball has quietly been building a power structure of its "That will never change own. Each year college football They're always going to have some can count on such fat cats as Nebraska, Texas, Georgia, Ala-There are other big men as well: bama and Ohio State. College Greg Stokes of Iowa, Charles Barkley of Auburn and Benoit basketball is following a similar path as the establishment becomes Benjamin of Creighton, And then urther entrenched each season. there is Sampson's replacement, a This year strength will come from traditional sources, with two can shatter backboards - Olden of last season's Final Four squads.

chael Cage of San Diego State, Ed as Exhibit A from last season, the says Villanova coach Rollie

chael Jordan of North Carolina, Leon Wood of Fullerton State, Jim Master of Kentucky, Chris Mullin of St. John's, Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, Vern Fleming of Georgia, Mark Price of Georgia Tech, Eric Turner of Michigan, Othell Wilson of Virginia and Danny Young of Wake Forest. As for the new generation, the freshmen, there are some gems in Reggie Williams of Georgetown,

Bloomington. At forward this year, look for

Sam Perkins of North Carolina,

Keith Lee of Memphis State, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma,

Charlie Sitton of Oregon State,

Pinckney of Villanova, Michael

Young of Houston, Xavier McDa-

niel of Wichita State and Kenny

In the backcourt, there's Mi-

was left off the squad because of a

Mullin, who broke his foot in an

ummer school commitment, and

Fields of UCLA.

Adrian Branch of Maryland, Mi-

Dwayne Washington of Syracuse, mon of Kentucky and Antoine Joubert of Michigan. From such talent will come the U.S. Olympic team. If the Pan American Games in Venezuela last summer are any gauge, the Americans appear solid. On the Pan Am frontline were Perkins, Sitton and Tisdale with Jordan and Wood in the backcourt. Ewing, who

> NBA. Last season brought a mad scramble of experimentation with the rules. Things calm down a bit The Rules Committee decreed any conference with a shot clock

must use a 45-second clock. Most of the 11 Division I conferences using the clock will turn it off the last four The 3-point play becomes an endangered species this year, being used by only two Division I leagues - the Southern and Trans-American Conferences.

Last season the 48- team field was hiked to 52 with the addition of a preliminary playoff round. This year the field expands to 53. Lou Carnesecca is no foot

"You don't have to be a Phi Beta

Houston retains Olajuwon as granite. There is also Bill Martin, well as other charter members of David Wingste, and Gene Smith at forward and Michael Jackson, the "Phi Slama Jama" fraternity. Louisville has some thoroughbred Horace Broadnax and Fred Brown guards in Gordon and Milt at guard. Boston College has a deft shooter

Wagner North Carolina returns, Boston College has a delt shooter two All-Americas in Perkins and in forward in Jay Murphy along Jordan Kentucky is fearsome with with Martin Clark and waterbug a killer frontline and great re- guard Michael Adams. But if the cruits. Georgetown is stacked deep Eagles are to fly they must work on and lethal on defense. UCLA is in the boards. Big East lodge brothno short supply of talent and ers St. John's, Syracuse and Oregon State will make trouble out Villanova will feel the effects of But, with N.C. State and Georgia "Times change, life must go on,

little guy has not been entirely cast aside. This season there may be In the Big East shadow is the noises from unfamiliar places: Atlantic 10, where Temple figures to rule but Philadelphia rival St. Kansas, Michigan State, Fresno State, Texas-El Paso, Fullerton Joseph's may not be obliging. The Metro Atlantic Athletic State and Tennessee-Chattanooga. Conference keeps gets better and around, title hopes are best forgot- this year picks up two traditionten. The Wolfpack loses their rich schools in LaSalle and Holy Cross. However, Iona, with Gary leading scorer in Dereck Whittenberg, leading rebounder in Thurl Springer and Steve Burtt, should be the best in the league and one of Bailey and point guard in Sidney the best in the East

 The Ivy League is no longer an "We lost everyone right down to our senior manager," says Coach academic tossup between Prin-Jim Valvano. "We're having trouceton and Penn as Yale enters the picture. The ECAC North Atlantic ble getting towels on the bus. College basketball will be keepschools - Boston U. and Noring close watch on the Wolfpack as well as two coaches who figure to theastern. And the ECAC Metro should belong to the best draw considerable attention. Ray basketball-playing business school years at DePaul and Larry Brown in Pittsburgh - Robert Morris. returns to the college game at Kansas after a tour of duty in the

Three of the last four NCAA champions have come from the South. Who's to say it won't be four of five? There's a confederacy of power with Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisville, Memphis State Maryland and Louisiana State. Sam Bowie-Melvin Turpin up? front, Kentucky is reminiscent of

its 1978 title team with Rick Robey and Mike Phillips. The Wildcats also have 6-8 Kenny Walker with guards Jim Master and Dicky "There's no question Kentucky s the team to beat in the SEC The NCAA Tournament moves says Georgia coach Hugh Durham on its inexorable way to 64 teams.

LSU and Georgia might scratch Conference, LSU has four starters back, including Leonard Mitchell, and Georgia, a Final Four wonder last year, returns Vern Flemming and James Banks. The Metro Conference adds Kappa to know Georgetown is the South Carolina but figure on

team to beat," the St. John's coach Louisville and Memphis State to The Hoyas have 7-foot Patrick bye to brothers Rodney and Ewing, the shot-blocking demon Scooter McCray but retain Lancas-Houston and Louisville, standing a and principal figure in a defense ter Gordon, Milt Wagner and that can squeeze blood out of Charles Jones. The Tigers have

Parks up front and Andre Turner at guard. However, Virginia Tech

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina will give Coach Dean Smith his 500th victory early on. The Tar Heels are gifted and deep but much depends on land is tough with Adrian Branch and Ben Coleman. Virginia now turns to Othell Wilson, Tim Muller and Jim Miller and Wake Forest goes with sturdy guards Danny

Young and Delaney Rudd. Bring out the violins. This is Ray

Meyer's last shot at an NCAA title and the Blue Demons will need clenty from 6-10 freshman Dallas Comegys. "He could have more talent than anyone who has ever played here," Meyer says. Notre Dame has tough recruits but must withstand the loss of John Paxson. Marquette, the other area

> Rick Majerus and has to replace Doc Rivers. In the Big Ten, there is always Indiana. But the Hoosiers have been damaged by graduation and Iowa and Michigan State may be the powers. Michigan State has guards Sam Vincent and Scott Skiles and center Kevin Willis Iowa has a twin threat in 6-11

Michael Payne and 6-10 Greg Stokes. The big deal in the Big Eight is who broke the league's season scoring record set by Wilt Chamberlain in 1956-57. Graduation. however, has burt Oklahoma. Kansas went 13-16 but has a nev

transfer in Greg Dreiling and a sound guard in Carl Henry. Missouri loses Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold to the NBA. Nebraska is more than linebackers and I-backs with 6-10 Dave Hoppen returning to a squad that won 22 In the Missouri Valley, Wichita

State comes off probation and has a bruiser in Xavier McDaniel, the nation's leading rebounder, to go with guard Aubrey Sherrod

Already, Guy Lewis is complaining. schedule," the Houston coach says of games with Lousville, Kansas and Virginia. "Somebody is going to have to get a few rebounds if we are going to compete with that kind But sympathy is hard to come by

slam-dunking brigade also includes Michael Young, Alvin Franklin and Benny Anders Arkansas has cut out its territor in the Southwest Conference and returns 6-11 Joe Kleine while goo Methodist, which looks to 7-0 Jon

Koncak, Texas and Texas Tech The Rockies Q: What can you say about team whose coach has not coached basketball in more than 10 years A: They might win Western

Athletic Conference title. Brigham Young this season calls on Ladell Anderson, the 53-year old athletic director at Utah State whose last coaching assignmen was in 1972-73 with the Utah Star of the ABA. He inherits a solid program with league scoring eader Devin Durrant and Brett

In the Big Sky Conference, look nce again to Weber State but keep Montana in mind Weber State has won 12 titles the past 20 years and and Randy Worster, Montana returns three senior starters an may have one big sleeper in 6-10 Larry McBride

All is very much quiet on the western front. UCLA and Oregon State again are among the nation's best but few sounds will made elsewhere. In fact, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association — with Fresno State, Nevada-Las Vegas Fullerton State and Utah State -

Fresno State won the NIT and eturns forwards Bernard Thomp son and Ron Anderson, Nevada Las Vegas, which won 24 in a rov returning starters, including floo eader Danny Tarkanian and two JC All- Americas. Fullerton State has an outstanding point man in Leon Wood and Utah State comes back with four top scorers from a 20-9 club. The league adds another eam in New Mexico State

UCLA, the defending Pac-10 champ, is stylish with Kenny should Stuart Gray show more underneath the Bruins could be cooking. Oregon State is durable under the boards with Charlie Sitton, A.C. Green and Steve fornia may provide some challenge in the league ... but not much

# Scoreboard

### Hockey

**NHL** standings

Friday's Results
Washington 7, N.Y. Islanders 1
Buffolo at Edmonton, night
Los Angeles at Vancouver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
D. M.Y. Islanders, 1
D. M.Y. Islander N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 8:06 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Piltsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Quebec at N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh at Philadelphila
Minnesota at Chicago
Los Angeles at Vancouver

Capitals 7, Islanders 1

N.Y. Islanders

Weshington

First period—1, Washington, Murphy 5
(Gartner, Gustatsson), 13:20, 2, Washington, Christian 7 (Blomavist, Velich), 10:46, Penalities—Bourne, NYI, 12:50,
Second period—3, Washington, Gustaf-

ton, Jensen, A-12,899.

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Friday's Results
Detroit 128, Utah 120
New York 110, Boston 103
Milwaukee at Phaenix, night
Houston at Denver, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston, at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Utah at Woshinaton, 7:35 p.m.
Seatte at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
New Jersey at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Cieveland at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Portland, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Game

| 16:46. Penalties—Bourne, NYI, 12:50. | Second period—3, Washington, Gustaf-son 9 (Shand, Hawarth), 3:07, 4, Washington, Gartner 11 (Gustafsson, Murphy), 11:47.5, Washington, Hawarth 5 (Veltch, Langway), 14:49, 6, N.Y. Islanders, Bossy 14 (Jansson, Trottier). | 19:38. Penalties—Gilbert, NYI, 7:17; Carpenter, Was, 7:17; Gillies, NYI, 10:45; Blomavist, Was, 13:13; Tonelli, NYI, 14:37; Polvin, NYI, 17:00. | Third period—7, Washington, Duchesne 4 (Jarvis, Gartner), 5:40.8, Washington, Howarth 6 (Blomavist, Gustafsson), 7:41. | Penalties—Bourne, NYI, malor, 4:57; Goold, Was, malor, 4:57; Evanson, Was, 8:15; Jbnsson, NYI, 9:48; Nystrom, NYI, malor, 12:22; Veltch, Was, 14:22; Stevens, Was, malor, 14:22; Christian, Was, 17:52. | Goolders—NY Islanders, Smith, Washington, Jensen, A-12,599. | Amyston, Nyi, Boston Assistant Cooch Brown, Boston Assistant Cooch Rodgers Boston (Illegal defense), A—shington, Jensen, A-12,599. |

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LA Raiders Denver Seattle Kansas City San Diega Sunday, November 20
Sunday, November 20
(All Times EST)
Boitimore at Miami, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwauke, m.

p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
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Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
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San Diego at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Dailas, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Roms, 4 p.m.
Monday, November 21
N.Y. Jets at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Thursday, November 24
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dailas, 4 p.m.

**BBIXKIBS** Gayle Robson 349, sandi Pagani 134, Carolyn (no last name) 133-357, saily Phillips 155-353, Cindy Leonard 125-338.

Dot Miller 147-371, Jean Folkowich 128, Bunny Fellows 139-367, Laine Steullet 128-133-350, Angle Ortalani 129, Carol Streeter 126-344, Audrey Cody 129, Darothy Mathes 138-125-379, Carol Lewis 145-155-418.

**GOP Women** Marian Snow 200, Sandy Sawyer 188, Sue Lance 190-453. Grovce Shea 195, Mary Mumford 464.

Little Ducks Moe Moorehouse 160-151-424, Duck Schroeder 142-141-412, Bill Whitney 141-376, Duane Krouse 371, Nels John-son 371, Paul Pochron 367, Roy Johnson 351, Erma Johnson 350, Sharon Krause 126-249, Mimi Whitney 129-348, Mac Anderson 149, Li-lyon Gildde 128. Fred Kozicki 550, John Wagner 200, Ed Larson 202-256-596, Frank Moseley 01, Diane Laduke 179, Linda Burton 168, Terry Priskwalda 180-201-548.

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Boston College. Channel 40
12:30 College football: UConn vs.
Colgate, WDRC

12:30 College football: Notre Dome
vs. Air Force, Channel 8, WINF
2:30 College basketball: North Carolina State vs. Houston, Channels 22, 30
3:30 College football: Syracuse vs.
West Virginia, Channel 32, 30
4:10 College football: UCLA vs.
Southern California, WINF
4:30 Boxing: James Kinchen vs.
Murray Sutherland, Channels 22, 30

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### Camacho still WBC champ

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) Hector Camacho of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship Friday night by knocking out Rafael Solis with a left to the chin at 2:04 of the fifth round in their scheduled 12-round title fight. Camacho, 21, who now lives in the Bronx, N.V., made his first defense of the title he won with a " fifth-round knockout of Mexican Rafael Limon last Aug. 7.

his first since June 14, 1977, when he lost a decision to Claude Noel. Camacho weighed 1291/2 pounds and Solis, whose nickname is "The Whip," weighed 129. between two Puerto Ricans in \$52,000. Puerto Rico, and the Roberto

with an estimated 8,000 fans.

# rating. He has completed 284 of 404 passes for 3,634 yards, threw 27

in Miami MIAMI (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz, the State, the 1982 national champion, distance runner stripped of her has few opportunities remaining to Solis, 25, who fights out of Rio title after it was proved she Piedras, Puerto Rico, was ranked cheated in the Boston Marathon, No. 1 by the WBC. His defeat was was jailed in Miami Friday on charges of selling cocaine to undercover agents. Pitt isn't giving an inch in its
Ruiz, 30, turned herself in on a undercover agents. week-old arrest warrant accusing

her and two other women of The title bout was the first ever conspiring to sell the drug for this year. Clemente Coliseum was packed grew up in south Florida, was part ranked West Virginia clashes with The fight was televised by Home according to narcotics detective

for Heisman votes Miami of Florida and No. Georgia. Otherwise, it's No. 2 Texas vs.

closing stages of the 1983 college No. 18 Baylor, No. 5 Rose Bowlbound Illinois vs. Northwestern. No. 6 Southern Methodist vs. Steve Young, a quarterback for ninth-ranked Brigham Young, has Arkansas and No. 8 Michigan an opportunity to distract Heisman against No. 10 Ohio State. Award voters from sensational Emotions are sky-high as rivalrunning back Mike Rozier of idle No. I Nebraska when he closes out ton will go to the Rose Bowl - if the his regular school career Saturday Huskies beat Washington State. An against Utah with a chance to identical situation to 1982 has been rewrite the NCAA and Western created. Last year, Washington Athletic Conference record books. was headed for the Rose-strewn Already possessing three NCAA path until it met and lost to State. and conference marks, Young can Unranked UCLA has the outside add: total yards per game for a shot at the Rose Bowl. To achieve season, 300-yard total offensive this goal, the Bruins must beat games for a season, career aver Southern California while Wa-

shington loses to its state rival. The ive 200-yard passing games, com- Aloha Bowl in Hawaii takes the pletions per game and completed Pac-10 runnerup. Texas, the nation's total defense leader, has to beat Baylor for its shot at the Cotton Bowl, while SMU's hopes still flicker for a Cotton berth. Texas has the inside track because it beat the Mustangs earlier this season, but the football

> SMU victory will tighten the race. The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game goes to the Sugar Bowl and the loser gains an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl. Big 10 bragging rights and a huge measure of pride are goals to be gained by the teams.
>
> The Pitt-Penn State clash is always a cauldron of suspense. crack the top 20. There is a strong

ndication Penn State, which beat

Notre Dame last week, will face

the Pac-10 team in the Aloha Bowl.

best team in Pennsylvania this season. Pitt also beat Notre Dame In other top games Saturday, No. The Cuban-born runner, who 11 Iowa plays Minnesota, 15th of an all-female narcotics ring, Syracuse, No. 17 Missouri faces Kansas and 19th rated Boston

College tackles Holy Cross.

# Sports in Brief

Nowobilski captures pro-am ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - John Nowobilski

head pro at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron. captured the Atlantic City Pro-Am Classic player at the Greater Bay Country Club here las Nowobilski fired a 69 to capture the profes sional division and combined with Ed Stone, Art Bassell and Guy Nevell for a 12-under net score of 59 to take team honors.

Tallwood was second in low gross honors.

UConn on display STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will make its debut with a Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage tonight at Southington High a) 8 p.m. The Huskies will then entertain the Swedish National Team Monday night at the Field House at 8 p.m. UConn opens its 1983-84 regular season on Thursday night, Dec. 1,

American Hockey League after emergency stints

Yates back to minors HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Friday returned center Ross Yates and right wing Paul MacDermid to the Binghamton Whalers of the

against Yale at the Field House.

with the parent club. takes wierd bounces sometimes Bosox retire Cronin's number and a Texas loss coupled with an BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox Friday innounced they have retired the No. 4 worn by Hall of Fame shortstop and former American League President Joe Cronin Cronin, who spent 25 years with the Red Sox as

player, manager and general manager, was presented with his jersey during a "Tribute to Joe Cronin" banquet at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Southern booters advance

finished their season at 17-4-1.

NEW HAVEN - Southern Connecticut State University's soccer team carned its sixth straight semifinal berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs Friday, downing the University of New Haven 1-6 for the northeast regional championship. Senior Sammi Joseph scored the lone goal in the Owls' home victory on a low, 10-yard shot to the left corner after taking a pass from junior Harry

Southern Connecticut, now 18-1-1, outshot the

Chargers 7-5. Owls goalie Joe Messier picked up his eighth straight shutout with two saves. Goalie

Bob Palmer had no saves for the Chargers, who

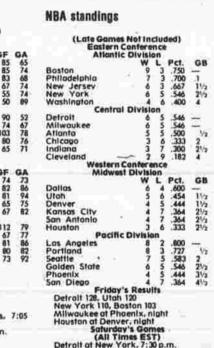
heavyweights. "It's a big ballgame for us," Buffalo Coach Kay

"I've said throughout the season that the biggest ballgame is the one you are playing this week," said Stephenson. "That takes on special significance this

The Raiders strengthened their hold on first place

co-leader Los Angeles, 7-4; Baltimore, 6-5, at AFC East co-leader Miami, 7-4; NFC Central co-leader Green Bay, 6-5, hosts Detroit, 5-6; NFC West co-leader San Francisco, 7-4, at Atlanta, 4-7; NFC East co-leader Dallas, 9-2, hosts Kansas City, 5-6; and NFC

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Sunday's Game Seattle at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# Don't be left holding the luggage bag

are now making plans for your winter vacations. It is more than possible that this could be the biggest winter travel season in history. And it's also more than possible that you're among the huge numbers trying to budget your costs down to the penny. But even if you're a veteran flaveler, you well may verlook an important travel investment: luggage. It's easy to be overwhelmed by designer bags. But these bags may not offer the special features you need. It's even easier to be lured by price bargains and discount luggage with no names. But these 'bargains' may be so cheap your suitcase won't last even one trip. Yet the rules for buying and saving are so simple — if only you know and follow them

needs. Do you travel infrequently on long vacations or do you take frequent short trips for holidays as well as business? Do you take a special, varied wardrobe with you - or even equipment to keep in touch with the office back home? The established luggage shops (or department stores) in your area are a good bet because they usually deal with manufacturers who stand behind their products and don't sell "seconds."

THERE ARE TWO basic kinds of luggage; hardside and softside. Hardside cases are the most durable and offer the best protection to what's inside. Usually made of polypropylene or ABS molded materials, hardside suitcases are scuff-resistant and can be cleaged with a damp cloth and soap.



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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be made of many materials ranging from nylon to urethane (imitation leather). Cordura (a Du Pont product) is a special fabric with the look of canvas and the strength of nylon. A popular material for "better" softside bags, it has a higher resistance to abrasion than cotton or vinyl and greater tear resistance than vinyl. Fabric luggage should be cleaned according to directions that come with the bag, but some can be cleaned with soap and water.

If you're buying a large suitcase, advises Samsonite Travler Advisory Service, look for one with recessed wheels for easy mobility. Pull handles or rigid teering levers on the side of the case will give even

Check the handles by picking up the case and earrying it. Handles should be large enough for you to hold with a firm grip and cushioned for comfortable carrying. Examine the hardware to see if the handle is

me larger cases come with divider pads to keep items separate, such as one person's clothing from another's, or clean clothes from dirty. Look for tie tapes to hold apparel securely in place and help mize wrinkling. Also look for plastic-lined pockets or compartments

to pack spillable liquids or creams. These are usually

ivailable on quality hardside cases. SOFTSIDE BAGS such as totes and carry-ons often have exterior pockets for extra space. They should be easily accessible and gusseted to expand if necessary Make sure exterior pockets have zipper closures Some have "storm flaps" over zippers (an extra flap

SECURE LOCKS are an important luggage aleguard but they don't make luggage theft-proof. Combination-type locks probably offer the bes leterrent. Recessed locks have the advantage of not being exposed when luggage is handled. Try the zippers on all zipper openings. They should un smoothly. Double stitching is best on zipper tapes. Check seams on clothing. Quality items should have

five to seven stitches per inch A set of quality luggage can last for years if you care for it properly. Store suitcases at room temperature away from areas of excess humidity. Odor and nildew problems can be minimized by leaving a case open to air for a day or two before storing. Think of this as you move from freezing weather to hot and humid

# Banks change the way they pay key executives

years ago, when banking was a less olatile industry, the way a commercial bank paid its top executives was more or less a straight forward

In the age of deregulation, changing services and a mass of acquisitions take center stage, but banks have also changed the ways they go about compensating their key executives. In the past "the faces and the names never changed, it was almost business as usual," said Herbert F. Crehan of William M. Mercer Inc., a consulting firm dealing mostly with personnel

He said banks in the past might have

sharing plan as a supplemental retirement fund, but there was nothing flashy about how they paid their key people. "What seems to be happening is that he said. the banking sector is starting to behave "We also saw in a couple of case

more like the industrial sector and impensation going down, which provide a more variable compensation package," said Crehan, who studied the ways New England's 25 largest ommercial banks pay their top was 10 years ago or even 5 years ago. Crehan said the banks are becoming become a huge chunk of many more performance oriented by instalexecutives' pay. Crehan's review of ling incentive plans and long-term New England bank proxy statement and annual reports indicates many

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bonus packages. Overall, the executives are making out in the deal. "If you compared 1981 to 1982, in more cases than not the percentage

New England experiment, which cer-It's primarily related to having paid tainly has triggered this dynamic out bigger bounuses for performance,'

bonuses equal or exceed 50 percent of

"What you're really dealing with is

interstate banking and the so-called

total compensation.

banks can merge with institutions in other New England states with reciprowould have been unheaof 10 years ago, cal arrangements. The same rule will (indicating) the banks are taking this apply in Rhode Island next July 1. seriously. It's far more dynamic than it There are no regional limitations of The bigger bonuses are getting to bank mergers in Maine, Interstate nergers are not allowed in New

> Interstate banking, fueling an explo sion the bank mergers and acquisitions n New England, will make Crehan's current list of the 25 largest banks obsolete before long.

In Massachusetts and Connecticut,

### Business In Brief

Emhart to split stock

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. directors have approved a 2-for-1 stock split and a 5-cent increase in the quarterly dividend. The stock split will be in the form of a stock lividend and the additional shares will be issued on or about Dec. 30 to holders of record of shares I common stock at the close of business Dec. 8. The new shares will be issued on the basis of one share for every share held at the close of business on the record date.

Mitchell Ford, Emhart chairman and president, said the split is for the purpose of ncreasing the number of outstanding shares broadening the shareholder base and improving the market liquidity of Emhart shares. The quarterly dividend, raised to 70 cents from 65 cents per share, is payable Dec. 15 to holder of

### CBT acquires branches

record at the close of business on Dec. 2.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bank & Trust o, has agreed to acquire the Simsbury and Hebron branches of the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank with assets of 22 million. The boards of directors of both banks have approved the transaction that will provide Burritt with a pre-tax profit of about \$2 million. John C. Jaynes, president of Burritt, said the wo branches being sold "are marginally profitable and don't fit into our marketing strategy in the coming years." He said Burritt is presently examining

### New doctor joins staff

it presently is not located in

prospects of opening additional branches in towns

BOLTON - Dr. Kenneth V. Malm, D.V.M., has oined the professional staff of the Bolton Veterinary Hospital, 222 Boston Turnpike. Malm is a 1983 graduate of Iowa State University School of Veterinary Medicine. He has an interest in both large and small animal medicine and surgery.

### Yardney names director

PAWCATUCK - Dr. Thomas H. Lee has been elected to the company's board of directors of Yardney Corp. Lee is Phillip Sporn professor of energy processing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's electrical engineering department.

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### Combined services

BOLTON - The churches of Bolton will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church to celebrate Thanksgiving. The Rev. Stewart Lanier will speak and the combined choirs will sing under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Prescher. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the service:

### Thanksgiving morning

The First Church of Christ Scientist will have a Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The The service will include hymns. Bible readings and passages from the Christian Science textbook. Child

### Bloodmobile to be at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Monday from noon The Red Cross is urging the public to give blood to

ensure adequate blood supplies for hospital patients over the long holiday weekend. All blood types are Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 66

and weighing 110 pounds or more may be eligible to donate. The Red Cross Services office at 75 Pearl St., Hartford, will be open for blood donations Monday through Wednesday and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to

### Club elects officers

Rita McAllister has been elected president of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary and Mary Ostrinksy, Other officers elected at a recent meeting, were

Arlene Robinson, secretary: Kitty Anderson, treas-

### urer; and Jennie Vince, chaplain Rec sponsors fun night

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Night of Fun," tonight from 7 to 9 at the Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. The program is for those in grades 7 through 12.

The center will be open for various activities of interest. The pool room, game room, exercise room and gymnasium will be opened for exclusive use of this age group.

A video tournament will also be held. Entry fee is 50

### Class of '44 plans reunion

Manchester High School class of 1944's reunion committee will soon mail out plans for the class's 40th reunion, planned June 9. The committee seeks addresses for the following class members: George Delaney, Harold Dickenson, Richard Dolsen, Harold French, Victor Giangrave, the Rev. Gerard Monniere, William Peterson, William Preston, Carl Reimer, Donald Scranton, Grant Sloan, Charles Smith, Edward Steele, John Sudol, Alfred Surowiec and John Tournaud. Also: John Vice, Dwight Wegner, Earl Whitcomb,

Samuel Zwick, Lucille Agard (Bugel), Shirley Anderson (Kyrcz), Betsy Bernard, Minnie Brainard, Josephine Capello (Johnson), Catherine Carp (Sut ton), Elizabeth Carrigan (Jack Vice), Matilda Chalifour (Cook), Martha Chase (Bixby), Jean Cragin (Weymouth), Norma Custer (Swiatkiewicz), Gloria Dandurand (Young.) Also: Irene Dowd (Nowsch), Mary Jane Durkin

(Poulin), Edna Giesecke (Bartel), Pearl Giesecke Hasbrouck (Dubois), Lois Herring (Senerth), Bessie Hunter (Hale), Virginia Hunter, Margo Hurley (Bengston), Ruby Jack (Sweet), and Frances Kearns

Also: Marjorie Mackman (Morrill), Margaret McCartney (Hornbeck), Evelyn McConkey (Flynn), Margaret McGrath (Landeen), June Mildner (Hutinson), Betty Lou Moller (Weeden), Lillian Reuther (Chamberlain), Barbara Robertson (Laux), Frances Robinson, Shirley Shipman (Buckley), Virginia Skewes (Dwight Wegner), Gloria Slahtosky (Johnson), Marion Snodgrass, Sandra Stuart (Bowles), Jane Tomm (Rivard), Alexa Tournaud (Theodore Sanders), Carolyn Van Wyck (Scharm), Barbara Waterman (Bell), Shirley Webb (Moule), Lucy West (Shine), and Ruth Wirtella (Hausman.) Anyone with information should contact Allen Krob, 649-2307 or Marie Johnson Turkington, 649-1080.

### Clinic planned for seniors

The Geriatric Clinic for the town of Manchester will be conducting a blood pressure screening on Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661

### Auxiliary to have drive

Dilworth, Cornell, Quey Unit 102, American Legion Auxiliary, is conducting a membership drive headed by Laura Freeman, senior vice president. Wives, mothers, sisters, daughters or granddaughters of veterans who are members of the American Legion, and women who served in the Armed Forces.

are eligible to join. The auxiliary volunteers help in programs that give assistance to veterans, the community and children and young people

The unit also has programs on Americanism and the local unit helps support New Hope Manor with gifts of money and other support. It also contributes to the Christmas Shops conducted at the veteran's hospitals. It supports the town's holiday fund and adopts a veteran family at Christmastime Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary should contact Mrs. Freeman at 649-1671.

### Stepparents fear failure

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Many stepparents entertain fairy tale views of stepfamilies, says Dr. Marilyn Coleman, associate professor of child and family development at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Often adults in stepfamilies constantly fear that the family will break up. They're under pressure because society says you're a two-time loser if you divorce again," the profesor said. "As a result, they aren't as open and they don't view

their family situation in a truly objective way. They tend to walk on eggs." Prof. Coleman and her husband, Dr. Larry Ganong, assistant professor of graduate studies in the UMC School of Nursing.

### News for Senior Citizens

# Special week focuses on dental health

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 has been declared

### By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist**

Dental Health Week for the Elderly' the American Dental Association Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Henry Rosenberg, a Manchester dentist, we will have a series of dental screenings. The first will be Nov. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. The second will be Dec. 1 from 10 to 11: 30 a.m. and 1 to 2: 45 p.m., and Dec. 2 from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Both clinics will be free of charge and on a "drop-in" basis. Also, on Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Rosenberg will be at the center for a dental discussion, and he will answer questions about dental or denture care. Please stop by the center and attend

People interested in attending the Christmas party, at the Aqua Turf Restaurant in Plantsville Dec. 19, are reminded that there will be registration Nov. 30 at 9: 30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$22, which includes transportation a buffet lunch a show and prizes Last year, seniors raved about the trip. so get in the holiday spirit and join in

There are more seats for the Florida trip scheduled Feb. 28 to March 12. The cost of the trip is \$659 (per person, fouble occupancy), and includes transportation, 26 meals, guided tours and accommodations. If interested, you may contact Rene Dupuis of Arrow Tours at 528-9961.

banquet for the Manchester Senior Citizens' Golf League at the American attend, not only so we can understand this disease, but what precautions can received, with nearly 160 attending. Listening to all the comments from the seniors, it appeared that all had just as energy kits may pick them up in the much fun as I did. On behalf of all the league members, I express sincere thanks to league officers Norm Lasher Wen Johnson, Charlie Romanowski and Len Bjorkman for the outstanding

WITH DECEMBER just around the corner, here's what we have in store for

job they did.

• Dec. 1 — Registered pharmacist Peggy Kelly will discuss "sleeping." Many of us take it for granted, and yet many of us have difficulty sleeping. I suggest all seniors attend this program to learn more about sleeping, sleeping patterns, and what to do if we are having difficulty sleeping. • Dec. 8 - Thanks to the efforts of

will have a feature-length film, "The Way We Were." Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford are the stars. • Dec. 15 - Manchester High School's Round Table Singers, directed by Penny Delenta, will entertain us. The Round Table Singers are always a pleasure to hear, so please don't miss

program aide Leigh Ann Spitalnick, we

• Dec. 22 - We'll have our annual Christmas party at the center. This year, our own "Sunshiners" will lead us in Christmas carols Jolly Old Saint Nick will distribute the grab bag gifts.

DON'T FORGET: On Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m., as part of our Arthritis Support Group meeting, Dr. Arnold Golden-

Last week, I attended the annual golf berg, a rheumatologist, will discuss 187 and 485. Men Hi Single and Hi Triple osteoarthritis. I urge all seniors to Mike Pierro, 244 and 563.

> 4,250; Grace Gibbs, 3,920; Rene Maire, People who have not yet received 3,590; Alice Powell, 3,500; Hilda Campbell, 3,360; Barbara Conklin, 3,020; Betty Frey, 3,010. be acquired by filling out a short form If you're looking for students to help with snow shoveling this winter, stop by

a large snowfall this winter. Re-

dangerous to your health, so please

member, snow shoveling can be

make arrangements for snow removal

Individuals who have registered for

The center will be closed Nov. 24 and

the third drivers' education class are

a,m. There will be a fourth class, too. If

you're interested, contact the office.

Have a safe and happy holiday

765: Mary Chapman, 762

Ernest Desrocher, 575.

reminded that it will begin Nov. 29 at 10

25, in celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

PINOCHLE SCORES for Nov. 14:

Joseph Garibaldi, 843; Ann Fisher, 827;

Al Chellman, 816; Floyd Post, 813;

Clara Hemingway, 794; Vi Dione, 781; Rene Maire, 778; Sol Cohen, 778;

Archie Houghtaling, 776; Helen Silver,

771; Ruth Howell, 767; Betty Turner,

Bakstan, 661; Grace Windsor, 605

Harry Pospisil, 581; Paul Ottone, 580;

BOWLING SCORES: Women Hi

Single and Hi Triple - Cathy Ringrose.

Mary Twombly, 593; Elaine Toros, 586

Pinochle scores for Nov. 16: Martin

### the office to pick up a list. According to the Farmer's Almanac, we will be have

Monday: minestrone soup, ham on rye, vanilla pudding, beverage. Tuesday: chicken croquettes with gravy, broccoli and rice, fruit cocktail, Wednesday: batter crisp cod, string

beans, mashed potatoes, yellow cake,

### Week's schedule

 Monday: 9:30 a.m., ceramics class; 10 a.m., bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinochle. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus; 9: 30 a.m., macrame class, oil painting class; 10 a.m., square dancing; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m., exercise class. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., crewel

class: 10 a.m., pinochle: noon, lunch:

12:30 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 · Thursday: Thanksgiving.

· Friday: Closed.

The Roman naturalist Pliny the elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and

# 'OU WON'T WANT MISS THIS ONE! ADVERTISERS RESERVE SPACE NOW IN OUR---EDITION WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd., 1983 Manchester welcomes the start of the holiday shopping season with the Manchester Herald's annual Holiday Edition on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving. This year's edition will include pages of bargains and special features on Christmas gift-giving, recipes and tips for the holidays. Manchester area businesses should be a part of the 1983 Holiday Edition — It will be enjoyed in nearly every Manchester home on Thanksgiving Day. You'll Want Your Ad In This Special Edition, So ... Be Sure to CALL for your SPACE reservation NOW AT 643-2711 ★ ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY NOV. 21st, 1:00 P.M. ★ Manchester Herald

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New PTA group leader prefers background role

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Corps at work in state parks

# Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

### Many seek last loans from CHFA

Applicants for newly released and possibly the last - Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage funding lined up outside branches of at least two Manchester banks before opening time this morning, officials of the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Associ-

ation said today. The first couple in line at Heritage told an officer they had gotten up at 3: 30 a.m. to make sure to apply before all the funds were reserved by others. Substantial lines were reported at Heritage's Manchester and Coventry pranches by shortly after 7 and an SBM official said between 10 and 12 people were in line at the Main Street office before 8. CHFA, in what may be its final

low-interest mortgage offering, is offering rates almost 5 percent under current market rates for homebuyers. Jim Malone, a spokesman for

CHFA, said Saturday the authority

would go ahead with plans to offer 60 million in mortgage loans at 9% interest starting Monday. The authority's Hartford-area phone lines were tied up all morning Monday as banks called to reserve funding for mortgage applicants who met income guid lines and had purchase contracts ready. Last week's adjournment by the U.S. Congress until next year left the future of the CHFA's low-interest loan program in

Vice President William Legault of SBM said the lines were smaller than officials expected and shorter than during the last CHFA offering. He said the new funding could run out today.

SBM was checking qualificaions and calling in to reserve funds for customers. Legault said Vice President Joseph S. Hachey of Heritage said there were lines at all branches in Manchester. "They were all over the bank," he said of He estimated "at least 30 to 40"

branches. The applicants were given numbers before the bank opened, Hachey said. Legislation allowing agencies such as CHFA to sell tax-exempt reached a peak and big investors bonds for mortgages on singlefamily homes beyond Dec. 31 was not extended upon adjournment Friday by Congress, which will not reconvene until late January. The problem leaves the fate of the CHFA program in doubt.

buyers in Connecticut. director Robert T. O'Connor and the pan," he said of Congress. The agency will, however, recon available in early January be cause of uncertainty over the program's future, he said. funds was generated through the

use all the money for housing, but it may not all go for single-family homes, as planned. "Quite frankly I'm concerned and disappointed," O'Connor said of the congressional inaction. O'Connor said eliminating programs such as CHFA effectively

The agency, which was set up in 1969, provides low-interest loans for nealry 3,000 single-family home buyers a year.

Oblivaries .

### Disconsolate pair of Indians

Manchester High soccer goalie Chris High, 3-0, in the state Class LL Petersen (left) and forward Brad championship Saturday afternoon at Pelligrinelli console one another after Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

the Indians were beaten by Ridgefield Stories and more pictures on page 11.

# U.S. in Beirut: new setbacks man Yasser Arafat and rebels

Syria rebuffed U.S. Middle East backed by Syria and Libya intensienvoy Donald Rumsfeld and Israel "The fighting is too violent to get exact details, but reports indicate aunched new air strikes at Pales tinian targets near Beirut, underlining Washington's inability to get oreign troops out of Lebanon. The almost-routine artillery and

small-arms battles between the Syrian-backed Druze Moslem mil itiamen and Lebanese army soldiers erupted in the mountains nearest Beirut late in the evening Sunday and carried on into today The Israeli jets struck Sunday ifternoon as Rumsfeld was in Damascus for his first face-to-face attempt to convince Syrian leaders o get their troops out of Lebanon One of the Israeli planes that roared to attack targets in the Syrian-controlled Shouf mountains east of Beirut was hit and slammed into the ground on the southeastern

utskirts of the capital. The pilot parachuted safely to earth despite shots being fired at him as he descended. Lebanon's private Central News Agency said. Although Western military sources said there were plans to hold him at least 24 hours, he was abruptly released in the evening and returned home in an Israeli helicopter

The only casualties reported by official Beirut radio were two people killed in one Druze Moslem family and eight injured in another Druze family. Both families lived in the town of Sofar. In north Lebanon, fighting between guerrillas loyal to Palestine

Israel said its air attack Sunday was in retaliation for a number o banon that included a bomb last Thursday in Sidon that killed one

that rebels have advanced in from

the north and have closed in on

Arafat's headquarters" inside Tri

sraeli soldier and wounded six. Western military sources said they initially thought the Israeli artillery but it later appeared it was against "anything Syria said the attack was aimed

against the Druze militia that has fought the Lebanese government since September. The area, from 12-16 miles east of Beirut, contains Palestinian, Druze and Syrian The attack appeared to signal a

return to Israel's previous policy of

launching massive air reprisals for individual guerrilla attacks behind Israeli lines Rumsfeld, the third U.S. emis sary of the year to try to negotiate withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, received a coo reception on his first talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

'Syria's foreign policy is immovable regarding Lebanon," Syrian radio quoted Khaddam telling

# Stocks higher with AT&T issues in spotlight

NEW YORK (UPD - The stock market edged higher in active American Telephone & Telegraph's "new" issues making their debut in the largest offering in

history The promise of excitement was welcomed by Wall Street, which has generally been in the doldrums since June when the bull market began to bide their time. The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old"

CHFA has provided low-interest loans to more than 31,000 home "The program, as of now, is extinct," said CHFA executive "They're throwing out the water sider plans to make another \$50 million in mortgage financing

The current offering of loan sale of tax-exempt bonds last month. The agency still plans to

excludes moderate income people Lawrence, Kan from becoming first-time home "I don't want the film to be a

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eccessessessesses traditional peace-through than anyone else," he added.

average, which climbed 6.00 to a and the seven units it is spinning off record 606.05 Friday, was up 0.93 to as of Jan. 1 that began trading on a active. 606.97 while the utility average was down 0.24 to 137.09

million shares.

Friday's New York Stock Ex-

3.65 points to 1,251.02 Friday but million on Thursday.

AT&T stock, was ahead 2.84 to change volume totaled 88.28 mil- the certificates have been distrib- be disappointed -1.253.86 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It lost lion shares, up from the 80.74

managed to gain 0.82 points for the The volume is increased by the was one of the most active issues record because most of AT&T's 3.2 record one-day listing of nearly 1.6 following a block of 1.6 million million stockholders own.

"when-issued" basis.

The Dow Jones transportation billion shares of the "new" AT&T shares at 19. Trading in the shares or less The NYSE has regional issues was moderately Brokers were uncertain whether This means customers can buy AT&T shareholders would buy, sell the expected heavy turnover.

Advances led declining issues by or sell the new stocks beginning in or just sit on what they have in this a slim margin. Volume in the first this session but the cash or session: The brokerage houses 30 minutes amounted to about 15.52 certificates involved in these stand to make millions of dollars if 149,385,480 shares changed hands trades won't be delivered for the the trading is heavy. But more as Wall Street's historic bull shares until late February after than one expert believes they will market was making progress

The AT&T "when-issued" stock handled in this session could set a

installed an extra computer and modified certain automatic stockhandling procedures to facilitate The busiest trading day in NYSE history was on Nov 4, 1982 when

# Millions shaken by 'adult' drama

By Thomos Ferraro United Press International

The aftershock of a television dramatization of nuclear war mushroomed across America

While the White House and anti-bomb groups debated the merits of an arms buildup, some of the children shaken by the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" put-theissue in much simpler terms - "I

want to grow up."
Tens of millions of Americans in homes, churches and schools Sunday night watched the depiction of the nuclear elimination of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in

preview of coming attractions,' Lawrence Mayor David Longhurst movie. "This is still the day Special telephone hotlines were

> five dozen calls by the time the film Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on ABC's "Viewpoint" program after the movie, said the film underscored the nation's policy that "nuclear war is simply not acceptable." Shultz was the first of what is expected to be a parade of administration officials and advo-

cates to push Reagan's position on

in operation in several cities for

One in Columbia, S.C., received

people frightened by the movie,

Anti-nuclear groups, however, .2 said the movie showed America's strength policy is outdated for the nuclear age and an arms reduction is needed to save mankind. "The only sane response is to

protest the current nuclear buildup

and demand a nuclear freeze,

said Randall Kehler, national

coordinator of the Nuclear Wea-

pons Freeze Campaign. Susan Muller, 13, of Wellesley Mass., watched the movie with her parents and some of her friends. it to happen. I want to grow up. Pro-defense and anti-nuclear groups scheduled news conferences, forums and appearances on TV talk shows. The campaign by

cluded a beyy of television ads.

Two people, facing the Kansas City, ABC-TV's "The Day After." About 1,000 Mo., skyline, hold a candlelight vigil Sunday night after the showing of

But those watchers and non- film with a "very well done and watchers the Manchester Herald very balanced' panel discussion of polled this morning said politics the nuclear problem on

"Viewpoint." "I don't think it made a political statement," said Robert Faucher, Vietnam veteran and Human Relations Commission member. A supporter of a mutual Soviet-American nuclear freeze, he said problem." He opposes unilateral he thinks it important to under-nuclear disarmament: "I think we stand the horrors of nuclear war. but likewise important not to react

"I don't trust the Russians more

Local viewers dismiss bias charges peared on ABC Sunday night, some President William E. Vincent claimed the show would be a praised ABC for tackling a tough blatant piece of leftist propoganda. topic and also for following up the

> "The Day After" itself, he said, "was a bit simplistic. Although it was startling, it no more than scratched the surface of the have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the basis of strength, and not on the basis of weakness and

Before "The Day After" ap- Manchester Community College age from seven to 21, watched the show with him. Chairman Curtis Smith did not

> will happen if a nuclear bomb is set nuclear war. off, he added.

The head of Manchester's nuclear freeze movement, Barbara A. Greene of Dale Road, said her reaction to the film was visceral. She was upset to see "hundreds of Vincent's children, who range in walking dead," although she said

Republican town committee rising over Kansas cornfields. watch "The Day After" at all. view the film. Although he doubted it was politically motivated, he said it was

nonetheless "a gimmick to get people to watch TV."

Indicar war would be," she added. She referred to the predictions of physicist Carl Sagan who can Well-read people wouldn't need darkness lasting at least a month to watch the show to know what would result after a full-scale

anti-nuclear activists participated in the

She did not let her young children "And it wasn't as bad, nearly, as nuclear war would be," she added.

the sight of Minuteman missiles

physicist Carl Sagan, who says sub-freezing temperatures and

She said the group of people with whom she watched the show was laughing and talking during the first half of the film, but turned to after the bomb had fallen.