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Andover Marine's mother, 'no news is good news'

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FOR SEVERAL DAYS the Grahama had tried to set through to the Marien bottles, set up to sidulatives writing for nows. Finally, Weinerday hight at about 11 p.m., the call went through. "It as tittle bit ridiculous. They had nothing to tell is," Mrt. Graham said.

"My leastend said. 'If give you his name can you sit us at least if he's among the woundest!" The pokennan could not.

Graham then esked if the apokennan could tell ham if any Mariens were hilled or smoog the missing. "He sort of laughed," and him Graham. We don't know any more than you do," was his response.

ng to reports today, six to eight U.S.

can see the cause these more than in Beirut, It's glorious what those students said (evacuated U.S. medical students of Grenoda who spoke Wednesday night on nationwide TV): 'If I see a Marine I'll do anything for him."

How have the Grahams endured the hours of sileties?

Marines mop up Grenada

By Nick Madigan United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - American invasio troops fought resisting Grenadian soldiers for a third day today in what U.S. officials predicted would be the final drive to seize the island and install a new

Western diplomatic sources said no evacuation planes for medical students could land in Grenada today because of the fighting.

Hundreds of other students, many of them taken out by helicopter in the midst of raging firefights with Cuban and Grenadian forces, were arriving in Cha-

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rleston, South Carolina aboard military aircraft. The Pentagon

today revised its casualty figures, saying eight American soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War, which began Monday with an air, sea and land assault by 1,900 Marines and Rangers.

Defense officials said all the wounded American soldiers had been evacuated and were being treated in U.S. military hospitals. Barbados Prime Minster Tom-Adams said today

the governor general of Grenada, expected to head an interim government, will address his island's 110,000 residents by radio today to explain the invasion by U.S. and Caribbean troops.

"Grenada will have democracy after five years," Adams said in a predawn radio broadcast.

Grenadian troops loyal to the pro-Cuban military government were holding out at Fort Frederick near the Richmond Hill prison where some 100 political prisoners were being held hostage, sources said. Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, Gen. Hudson Austin, and an unknown number of the 16-man Revolutionary Military Council reportedly took

refuge at the Soviet Embassy.

Coard and Austin ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was slain by government soldiers Oct. 19, setting in motion Tuesday's invasion by U.S. and Caribbean troops in what President Reagan said was an action to restore order and democracy.

Reinforced with fresh troops, some 2,700 U.S. troops

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An instructor at Camp Lejeune, N.C., covers his ears as a student of the Marine Infantry Training School lets loose with a blast from a self-contained

granade launcher. Training continued on a routine basis Wednesday despite trouble in Lebanon and Grenada.

Reagan speaks tonight

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan plans to tell the American people tonight of the strategic importance of the Middle East and a Marxist-free Caribbean to the United States, aides say.

The aides said Wednesday the address is "mainly a chance for him to put events of the past few weeks into perspective."

Deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said the U.S. invasion of Grenada was getting strong support from those who telephoned the White House to voice an opinion. He said there were 3,656 positive calls and 1,508 negative calls.

The more than 200 Marine deaths in the suicide bombing at Beirut Airport last Sunday has been particularly anguishing for Reagan, and the president was ex-pected to discuss efforts to increase the security of the multinational peace-keeping

Reagan received a first hand report from Vice President George Bush Wednesday evening in the family quarters after Bush returned from his hasty trip to Lebanon.

There were still questions surrounding Reagan's decision to invade Grenada Tuesday morning to rescue 1,000 Americans on the island and to restore order.

On the war front. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said operations on Grenada were "progressing very well." He said the U.S.-led invasion force had captured 600 Cuban prisoners, rescued 70 Americans and was "moving against the remaining few

objectives.

Pentagon sources said that at

least six Americans were killed and 33 wounded. The defense secretary declined

to be pinned down on when U.S. troops would withdraw, saying, "I hope we're talking about days or

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated only minimal efforts were made to seek an alternative solution, short of military action, to ensure the safety of the U.S. citizens, mostly medical school students.

He insisted that the assurances of the Marxist-oriented Grenada Revolutionary Military Council that the Americans would be safe were not acceptable because of the instability of that new

Key sentry unarmed in bomb attack

By Scott Macleod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A key sentry during the bomb attack that killed 221 U.S. servicemen had no magazine in his rifle when a truck loaded with explosives barreled into the Marine headquarters, a.

Marine officer said today.

Col. Tim Geraghty, commander of the Marines in Beirut, said two days before the attack they had been warned that a car bombing was imminent. Asked if there was any culpability on the part of sentries. Geraghty, replied, "No."

"We receive a lot of warnings," he said. "It is not uncommon.

The sentry, who was not identified, was uninjured

by the explosion. 'He (the sentry) saw the truck and went to put a magazine in his rifle," said 1st Lt. Joseph Jacobs of Milwaukee, who was one of the first on the scene after the explosion and spoke with the sentry later.

'He turned around and the truck was by him by that time. Then he (the sentry) was blown into the bunker," Jacobs said.

perimeter line they did not have magazines in their

The ease with which the truck was able to break through fixed barriers and sentry posts was likely to raise questions about security at the installation, in which the Pentagon said at least 221 American servicemen were killed and 79 wounded. At least 54 French paratroopers were killed in a

nearly identical suicide bomb attack on a French barracks in west Beirut.

A Marine patrol had been hit by a car bomb booby trap four days before the headquarters tragedy, and Geraghty said, "We had a clear indication there were new elements in town that were specifically targeting Marines."

Nonetheless, a map drawn up by Marine intelligence indicated that few, if any, extra precautions

had been taken. The truck, packed with a ton of explosives, picked up speed in an adjacent airport parking lot, then rammed a barbed wire fence, a gate and an 8-inch sewer pipe blocking the entrance and sped in a straight line to the lobby, where the kamikaze driver

detonated the charge. The truck also smashed through a guard shack in the entrance to the building.

An unidentified sergeant of the watch, who miraculously survived the explosion and is recovering from serious injuries at an undisclosed location, saw the truck speeding into the compound.

Jacobs said he spoke to the sergeant immediately after the explosion while he was awaiting evacuation. "He told me it was a yellow Mercedes about the size of a 214-ton truck," Jacobs said. "It drove over him and over the guard shack and went into the lobby of

the building and detonated." Jacobs said the sergeant told him that a sentry standing by his side had managed to get off a couple of shots before being run over by the truck.

"He (the sergeant) knew exactly what it was as soon as he saw it coming," Jacobs said. Geraghty said the sergeant and the sentries had

only six or seven seconds to react as the truck raced across the 50 yards between the perimeter fence and the building housing the Marine Batt lion Landing Team where about 300 men were sleeping.

Asked why no one had noticed the truck as it gathered speed in the parking lot Geraghty said, "circling in the parking lot is not an uncommon occurrence. Cars and trucks are in there as a matter of routine. Being post to a busy airfield is not the of routine. Being next to a busy airfield is part of the

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Catholic teachers' union prepares to take drastic action

ECHS strike is more likely than ever

By Sarah E. Hall **Herald Reporter**

A teachers' strike may be the next union action at five area Catholic High Schools. "The threat is definitely there, and stronger than ever," says John J. McConville, a union representative from East Catholic High School.

At a 41/2-hour meeting of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association Wednesday night, members vetoed a "sick out" and decided to vote next week on whether or not to make the unprecedented move to strike.

Next Wednesday, we may vote to take the most drastic action this system has ever taken," says union ent Thomas Dickau of Bristol. He claims there's "a good possibil-ity" that teachers, angry over the administration's stance on salary and

benefit offers, will support the strike. The teachers themselves have refused

to bend on the central office's contract proposal: At a tempestuous Wednes-day meeting, they voted overwhelmingly to reject the diocesan offer, then voted by a more narrow margin not to change their own proposal.

The Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent for archdiocesan secondary schools, says "a strike would be harmful to the total school community.

THE ARCHDIOCESE has offered an 8 percent wage increase for the fall semester and a 3 percent increase in the spring during the first two years of the contract. The increase would be 9.25 percent the third year. The union offer calls for 8 percent in the fall during the first year and 31/2 percent in the spring, then 8½ percent and 3½ percent the second year and 8½ percent and 4 percent the final year.

Contract talks themselves have stalled. A state mediator has recessed negotiations until he feels further progress is possible.

We simply can't talk to them if there's nothing to talk to them about," says Dickau. "Our needs are not being

The new union battle-cry is that the administration is violating church doctrine on fair wages by not offering teachers enough pay. Dickau and others cite Pope John Paul II's enciclical "On Human Work," which calls for respectable working wages.
"Our offer is the most generous one

we've made since we opened our schools in 1962," Frascadore says. BUT UNION MEMBERS are complaining that the administration has shown a lack of concern, and are

letters calling for his involvement. "We feel abused. We're also dis-mayed that the archbishop has not contacted us," says Dickau.

John F. Whealon has not answered

East Catholic's McConville says he's 'disgusted' with the administration. 'I think they better begin to act seriously and not just talk seriously. But he also thinks the membership

should be taking stronger steps. The union did vote to continue with its current action, dubbed "Phase 3." which includes daily teacher marches into school and vigils outside the chancery office. "We are going to be more demonstra-

tive in our walks - we're going to be carrying more graphic signs," says

At East Catholic, teachers will also stage a walk-in at "Parents' Night"

especially upset because Archbishop

SUSAN L. PERKINS

and mother.

180 Mountain Road

Age 40; married, 4 children

Education: Manchester High School;

two years at Central Connecticut State

Occupation: full-time homemaker

Civic background: Elected to the

school board in 1981. Chairwoman of

planning committee. Former school

volunteer. Former participant in five

citizen school board advisory commit-

tees, and former member of the

Manchester Council of Parent-Teacher

Associations, Former president of Lutz

Children's Museum Board of Trustees.

Campaign manager: William J.

Board of Directors candidates face off in radio debate

Herald City Editor parties have played in local government during the past two years, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Democrat, and Peter DiRosa Jr., minority leader, both supported the sewage treatment plant and on

Not all of their fellow candidates. however, backed them. the vote on a \$20 million sewage

wered questions posed by the League of Women Voters and Radio Station WINF during a

DIRECTOR KENNETH N. Tedford, Democrat, and Republican candidate Donna R. Mercier argued about the Bennet housing for the elderly, with Tedford saying it would provide 45 units of needed housing and Mrs. Mercier ontending that the need is for housing in the rental range of \$200

They also disagreed on a propsal for starter houses on Love land on Love Lane should be sold for \$25,000 an acre and the money elderly in a proposed North Elm Street project. Republican candidate Reinhorn

agreed with Deputy Mayor Barara B. Weinberg that the Buck-

moving its garage out of town.
On housing, Reinhorn said the town should have explored further the possibility of selling the Bennet building, Mrs. Weinberg, who does not back the present Bennet plan, said she is in the process of trying

WHILE MOST CANDIDATES a job source, Director Fogarty, a effort to keep Multi-Circuits in town, something he described as As for Bennet, Republican Di-rector William Diana said the people who are going to benefit

nost are out-of-town contractors and "all the local-people are going Fogarty described it as the best thing that has happened in Manbottom line is that it will not cost

Diana argued that most of the ents of the Board of Directors are bipartisan. He said

cratic candidate, cited the Love Lane housing proposal as an Kocsis, was not present. He is in kidneystone surgery.

Mrs. Coltman called the allocation of \$100,000 for sidewalk repair Hachev labeled a "bedtime story

in the current budget part of

planned orderly process of proving

housing proposals and said the

blican and a Democrat in a She favored both proposed bond coffee shop.
"I've been behind the Bennet roject from the beginning," Cas-REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE Joseph S. Hachey attacked the Love Land and North Elm Street to provide housing is a good idea,

Democrats are giving the impres-sion that they will have a significant impact on the housing prob-lem when, in fact, they will provide charge that the Democrats are lax in providing for capital improve-ments a sham. He said Republican nly 50 units in a population o

directors voted against
allocating \$100,000 for aldewalk
repair and money for repair of
Globe Hollow pool.
Hachey responded that a a
capital improvement allocation of Saying that Job opportunies are largely the province of federal government policy, Hachey said the Buckland Industrial Park was an idea of the town administration and the contribution of the direc \$8,000 in a \$1.5 million sewertors was not to get in the way of it. department budget is ridiculously Board Secretary Stephen 1 Cassano said the Bennet conver sion, contrary to what Hachey has teen" committees have studied the said in the past, was his idea.

Breezy and cool today in Connecticut

Today variable cloudiness, breezy and cool with the high 45 to 50.

Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cold with the low 25

to 30. Westerly winds around 10 mph. Friday sunny and milder with

the high in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Today's

wether drawing is by 9-year-old Vicki Auden of 42 Delmont St., a

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain is likely over parts

of New Mexico and vicinity. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 44 (75), Boston 38 (58), Chicago 49

(74), Cleveland 44 (72), Dallas 51 (80), Denver 40 (70), Duluth 40 (56),

Houston 49 (80), Jacksonville 46 (77), Kansas City 51 (77), Little Rock

44 (79), Los Angeles 63 (80), Miami 69 (81), Minneapolis 44 (67), New

(69), Seattle 42 (62), St. Louis 49 (82), Washington 42 (73).

Orleans 52 (81), New York 41 (59), Phoenix 61 (87), San Francisco 53

fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.

Penny countered that the pres-ent Committee on Affordable Housing in not just a study it who have come up with specific

DiRosa argued that an earlier Republican plan was ignored by

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Peopletalk

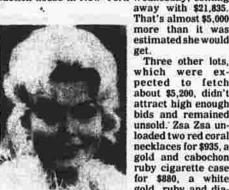


His life is his art

Actor Anthony Quinn kisses his wife, torso entitled "lolanda," which which Iolanda, at a private party Tuesday at the actor did in black marble. Quinn is which Quinn exhibited examples of his appearing on Broadway in "Zorba." artwork for buyers. At right is a nude

Zsa Zsa's jewels

Zsa Zsa Gabor sold some jewelry at Christie's away with \$21,835.



pected to fetch about \$5,200, didn't attract high enough bids and remained unsold. Zsa Zsa un-loaded two red coral necklaces for \$935, a gold and cabochon for \$880, a white gold, ruby and diafor \$1,320, a pair of diamond and black onyx earrings for \$1,980, a diamond

more than it was

Zsa Zsa Gabor and gold snake ban-gle for \$5,720 and a carved ruby, sapphire and diamond bird broach

The unsold lots included a Cartier wristwatch,

avocados." he said. The maestro, in New York to conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, of which he also is music director, at Carnegie Hall, continued, 'You ask them, 'Have you ever tried it?' And they answer, 'No, but I know I don't like it.' It's the same with classical music. Maybe the first time, you're not crazy about it. But after the second or third time, your palate starts to understand the finesse of it. People usually underestimate themselves. I guess it's much easier to say 'it's

Not gussled up

June Carter Cash and her husband, Johnny Cash, recently returned to her native southwest Virginia to film their annual Christmas television The country singer believes her homeland around Maces Springs, Var., is the most beautiful in the world. "It's always easy to go home," she

told UPI. homestead, a white "gingerbread house" tucked into the side of Clinch Mountain. "We haven't done anything gussy to it except that we have a

Acquired taste

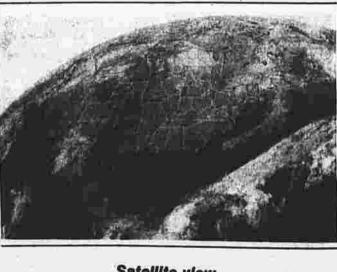
Sergiu Comissiona, music director of the ston Symphony Orchestra, believes classical music is an acquired taste.

"People who say they don't like classical music are similar to those who say they don't like

Vermont: Cool but relatively dry. Widely scattered showers

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4491 Rhode Island weekly: 906, 8899, 74280 and 415201. New Hampshire daily: 5932. Maine daily: 364. Vermont daily: 378. Massachusetts daily: 1414. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 531, Blue 35, and White 1.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows layered clouds over New England and the mid-Atlantic states. Thick layered clouds accompany a cold front in the Pacific Northwest, and high and middle level clouds extend eastward across Montana. Clouds and

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Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness today. Breezy and cool with highs right. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Friday sunny and milder. Highs in the 50s.

Maine: Scattered showers or flurries north and mountains and a chance of showers followed by Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness Friday, a chance of showers or flurries in the nountains late in the day. Highs near 40 north to the low 50s New Hampshire: Scattered

showers or flurries followed by partial clearing late in the after oon north and a chance of early morning showers followed by partly sunny south today. High upper 30s to upper 40s. Most clear tonight. Lows in the 20s and ing cloudiness Friday, a chance of showers or flurries north late in th Vermont: Windy and cool with

and scattered showers south. Rain mixed with snow in the higher ing and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. Friday sunshine and warmer

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts becoming wes-terly and decreasing to 10 to 15 knots late tonight. Southwest cloudy tonight and fair Friday Visibility more than 5 miles. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng land Saturday through Monday Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Mon-day. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 60s. Cooler Sunday and Monday with highs in the low to mid 50s. Overnight lows in the low to mid 40s Saturday morning and in the upper 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday monring. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair south and chance of showers north Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 40s north to the mid 50s south.

Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Saturday then generally fair Sun-day and Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday and from 45 to 55 Sunday and Monday. Lows about 40 Saturday then 25 to 35 after that.

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Satellite view rain over southern portions of the southwestern states are associated with an upper level low.

Manchester In Brief

MCC union votes today

Community College were voting today on whether or not to split off from the main union. community colleges across the state.

A dispute over the equity of non-faculty salaries is behind the vote. Late this summer, an employee group called the Committee for Self-Determination gathered signatures from 30 percent of non-teaching union members on petitions calling for formation of a separate bargaining unit.

MCC president William E. Vincent says the issue is a touchy one. The controversy heated up

recently with the release of a report by Norman D. Willis & Associates of Seattle, which ranked non-teaching positions and assigned minimum salary levels Cries of unfairness surfaced soon afterward.

The state-funded report will be used to decide who gets almost \$300,000 in compensation money earmarked for underpaid employees.

"Switch week" at school

"Switch week," when local residents may take a stab at teaching for a single class period, will be held the third week in November at Highland Park School.

ownspeople are needed to head classrooms from kindergarten to grade six. The regular teache teach, and will also help their stand-ins with Volunteers may pick the grade, class and time they want to teach. For more information, call Ms. Rowe at 647-3342.

Meeting slated on plant

A meeting on proposed bond issues for sewage treatment plant work and for the repair of Union Pond dam will be held by the Manchester Property Owners Association Monday at 8 p.m. a

George A. Kandra, director of public works will explain the costs of the projects and the reasons the town management thinks they are needed, according to Betty Sadloski, president of the MPOA. The proposed bonds are \$20 million fo modifications and expansion of the sewage disposal plant, and \$695,000 for repair of Union

Dam and provision of a hydroelectric plant. In a letter to taxpayers Mrs. Sadloski says they are the ones who will pay the bills and urges them to attend the meeting, ask questions, and learn She says people are being rushed to make a decision without the opportunity for lengthy

Kocsis coming home soon Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis . Kocsis, who is in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford for kidney stones, expects to be hom this weekend, he announced He is "resting comfortably" following surgery

'Although I have missed two weeks from actively campaigning," Kocsis said, "I plan to hit ne campaign trail hard as soon as I get home." Koosis said he views his stay in the hospital "a an inconvenience and not as a serious blow.'

PZC to meet Friday

The Planning and Zoning Commission will

been revoked, a plan for construction on Cheney Hall and a subdivision on New State Road. There are no public hearings on the agenda. econd floor at Lincoln Center

Petitions to be presented

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser sald this morning that petitions asking the town to investigate the cost of taking over water service to the 106 homes n the Redwood Farms subdivision will be telivered today to the town General Manager. They will contain the signatures of a majority of he homeowners, as the town administration ha said it requires before it will undertake the investigation, Zinsser, a subdivision resident,

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Perkins loves education, not politics

One-year-old Timothy Perkins is cranky with an ear nfection. His mother sits next to his highchair pooning mush into his mouth. "I've been involved in Manchester education for

ne years," she says. "It's not a static system. There have been lots of changes in the last five years.' At her other elbow sits a reporter, plying her with questions. Timothy's mother listens, answers, wipes a irop of mush from the corner of his mouth.

"We're looking into industry's needs in math. We're talking about revamping the pay schedule for teachers so that the lowest level is lifted." She lists recent additions to the school budget made

of his chair. He tears off on all fours to the kitchen, where he removes the grate from the foot of the refrigerator, then scampers over to the back door and pounds the screen. This is his way of communicating with the cat, says his mother as she bolts after him oard member Susan L. Perkins. Why is this busy mother, this woman with no college

Her answer: Mrs. Perkins has been involved in the public schools as long as any member of the school board. She paid her dues for six years as a volunteer,

serving on the Washington and Bentley School renovations committee, the PTA and the PTA In her two years as a board member she headed a ong-range planning committee that made some lough decisions about the schools' future. She is also

LAST YEAR, after the planning committee completed an analysis of the schools, Mrs.Perkins agged Highland Park as the next school to be closed

adviser to the citizen's committee on grade

neighborhood and some of her colleagues, also goes against what Mrs. Perkins and her husband, Robert,

Tuesday, 11:23 a.m.

medical call, Manchester

on Mountain Road, she said, because it was an eas "I don't think you can put building before programming," Mrs. Perkins explained. Keeping a l open as the student population drops means ever less cost-efficient expenses, she said. "It's hard to explain to voters how you can be

fing more with the school population going down," she said, referring to the rising cost of heating oil and everything else it takes to run a school. Mrs. Perkins's mild manner at board meetings has led Republicans to single her out as the beatable one vorks hard behind the scenes.

"Because I don't work I can go to all the things during the day." She said she takes advantage of her loose schedule to study in depth issues that confront

WHEN AN EXPERT comes before the board and confuses everyone with references only the experunderstands, Mrs. Perkins tends to be the first to

seemingly stupid question. She is the only school board member who gained her seat from her volunteer work rather than from a professional or political reputation, and has no plans

demand an evolunation. She is not afraid to ask the

"I'm not a political person," she said, "and the Board of Education is not political. I love education. She does not think the purpose of public education should be primarily to teach children how to function and reason as citizens, but rather to prepare them t

"I learned most of what I learned in that direction (citizenship) well after high school," Mrs. Perkir

Fire Calls

Manchester

vehicle aceident, Doane and Woodbridge streets (Eighth District and of smoke, 13 Courtland St (Town and Paramedics)

service call, 14 Lawton Road (Town) St. (Paramedics)

alarm, 28-A Pascal Lane odor of smoke, 36 Concord Road (Town and Monday, 11:53 a.m. -Road (Town)

Monday, 12:26 p.m. orial Hospital (Town) Monday, 2:50 p.m. Monday, 4:04 p.m. Monday, 7:15 p.m. -

grass fire, rear of Flem-ing Road (Eighth Monday, 9:46 p.m. -medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics) Tuesday, 2:58 a.m. medical call, 506 Bush Hill Road (Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:40 a.m. medical call, 102 Downey Drive (Paramedics) Tuesday, 9:02 a.m.

and Paramedics

High School, 134 E. Middle construction site on Windurnpike (Paramedics) Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. alarm, 26 Pascal Lane will nolle charges of first-degree sexual Drive (Paramedics) Tuesday, 3:41 p.m. -Wednesday, 1:21 p.m. and third-degree assault. Sentencing is I-86 at exit 92 (Town and

Tuesday, 4: 19 - motor St. (Town) vehicle accident. Center and Adams streets (Town Street (Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:02 p.m. medical call, 279-A N. - medical call, 295 Main Ronald J. Hickey, 17, of East Hartford

sexual-assault case that began in June was entered Tuesday in Manchester - hay bales on fire, 1-86 sor Street (Eighth to a charge of second-degree robbery.

Assistant State's Attorney Rosita Crea-

assault, first-degree unlawful restrain

ers Velvet Mills, 60 Elm She has recommended the cour sentence Steele to four and a half years in prison, a term Steele would probably medical call, 90 Pitkin serve at the Connecticut Youth Institu Steele was accused with two others.

Plea ends assault case and robbery of a woman in her Main Street apartment June 13. The woman assaulted by three men when she refused their demands to give them

Hickey was sentenced Sept. 31 in a plea-bargain arrangement to two years charge of first-degree sexual assault.

Nasuta pleaded guilty the same day to first-degree unlawful restrain Charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery and thirddegree assault will be nolled by the enced Friday.

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some red coral and diamond jewelry and some diamond and simulated diamond jewelry. Simulated rocks? Oh, Zsa Zsa! Almanac Today is Thursday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1983 with 65 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Dutch scholar Desiderius Erasmus in 1466, English explorer Captain James Cook in 1728, Italian violin virtuoso Niccolo Paganini in 1782, Isaac Singer, inventor of the sewing machine, in 1811, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States in 1858, poet Dylan Thomas in 1914, pop artist Roy Lichtenstein in 1923, and actresses Nanette Fabray in 1920, and Carrie Snodgrass in 1945.

On this date in history: In 1795, the Treaty of San Lorenzo between the United States and Spain settled Florida's northern boundary and gave the U-S navigation rights on the Mississippi River.
In 1871, the political chief of New York's infamous
Tammany Hall— Boss Tweed— was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1904, the first practical subway began operating

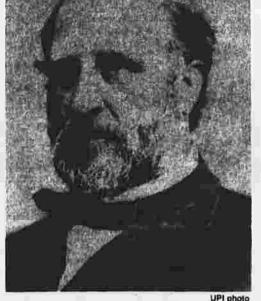
in New York City - from the Brooklyn bridge to 145th In 1981, the Federal Labor Relations Board voted to decertify Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — PATCO — as the union for illegally striking

A thought for the day: President Theodore Roosevelt said, "Far better... to dare mighty things...

even though checkered by failure, than to take rank

with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor

ffer much, because they live in the gray twilight



Today in history

On Oct. 27, 1871 Boss Tweed, political chief of New York's infamous Tammany Hall, was arrested on charges of defrauding the city. He was convicted and sent to jail.

DELI SPECIALS

U.S./World In Brief

Scrapping breeder costly

WASHINGTON - The Clinch River Breed Reactor, killed by the Senate after 13 years of debate and \$1.6 billion in tax dollars, will cost erminate officials said

The Senate's 56-40 vote Wednesday to refus \$1.5 billion to complete the reactor designed to "breed" more nuclear fuel than it used was a stunning setback to Senate Republican leader loward Baker, who fought for years to keep his home state project alive

It was a victory for an unusual coalition o liberals and conservatives who blasted a breeder financing plan designed to raise \$1 billion in private money to go with the \$1.5 billion in

U.S. vessel disappears

PEKING - An American oil exploration vesse carrying at least 74 people disappeared in the storm-tossed South China Sea and may have been blown into disputed waters off the Vietnames

coast, officials said today A spokesman for China's National Offshore Oil Glomar Java Sea was a distress signal sent at 11:10 p.m. local time Tuesday as tropical storm

Lex buffeted the South China Sea. Nine Chinese search vessels were sent early Wednesday, but "so far we have received no information about the Java Sea's whereabo the spokesman said. "It may have been blown oward the Vietnamese coast.'

FBI wants to track killers

WASHINGTON - Federal authorities believe there are about 35 "serial murderers" operating in the United States and they want to develop a system to track down the multiple killers. With increasing concern over missing children

Wednesday they are putting together a program to develop profiles of serial murderers and the trends of how they commit their crimes. At a briefing with reporters, officials said many missing children are the victims of mass erers who frequently travel around the country, often picking their victims randomly

Big drop in jobless claims

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unemployment benefits decreased by 28,000 to -385,000 during the week ended Oct. 15, the lowest in five weeks, the Labor Department reported

The department's Employment and Training Administration also reported a decrease of 67,000 in the number of persons receiving benefit checks under state programs for the first 26 weeks of unemployment during the week ended Oct. 8, putting the total at 2,816,000.

The total was adjusted for seasonal factors, but does not include 612,700 persons that received jobless checks from other programs, including 495,500 under the special federal supplemental compensation program that gives assistance when other forms of aid are exhausted.

Hormones help child growth

SAN FRANCISCO - Injections of human hormone have increased the growth rate of some abnormally short but otherwise healthy children by more than an inch a year, a new study shows. Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, cautioned, however, that other studies are needed to determine long-term effects of the growth hormone treatment and whether it will affect the children's adult height.
The scientists, who reported their findings

esday in The New England Journal of Medicine, said previous research has focused or children whose growth rate is impaired because f deficiencies in the growth hormone caused by defects in the pituitary gland, called

Surinam ejects Cuba envoy

PARAMARIBO, Surinam - Surinam's Marxst leader ordered Cuba's ambassador to leave he country and suspended Cuban aid projects in what diplomats said was an attempt to head off a feared Cuban-backed coup. Western diplomats Wednesday said Surinam's military leader, Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, was

afraid Cuba might be planning a move in his tiny South American country similar to the coup ousting Grenada's Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Bouterse, who took power in a Feb. 25, 1980, military coup, was a close friend of Bishop, who was killed in a coup last week. Grenada is some 600 miles from Surinam.

New battle looms over war powers

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress and President Reagan appear to be headed for a new fight over their respective war powers, this time because of the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Democrats in both the House and Senate moved Wednesday to force Reagan to withdraw the troops within 60 days or seek congressional authority under

They said the notification letter Reagan sent to Congress Tuesday evening failed to meet the requirements of the 1972 War Powers Resolution. The moves marked a renewal of the constitutional struggle between the legislative and executive month ago, after extensive negotiations, Congres passed a compromise resolution allowing Reagan to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon for 18 months Senate Democrats introduced a resolution Wednes-

day declaring the war powers act had been triggered by the invasion of Grenada and that Reagan's letter 'does not fulfill the requirements" of that act. In the House Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

introduced legislation to force the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Grenada by Christmas. Zablocki's bill would trigger the War Powers Resolution, which would require Reagan to order the troops home from the Caribbean nation by Dec. 24 — 60 days after Tuesday's invasion. That deadline could be extended another 30 days if the presiden

letermined more time was needed to ensure the troops' safety. Zablocki criticized Reagan for his "complete disregard of the law" in omitting certain information from the report he filed with Congress on the nvolvement of U.S. troops in Grenada.

"To my dismay and regret, the president has once again failed to respect the law regarding his submission of a report under the War Powers resolution relative to the use of U.S. armed forces in Grenada." Zablocki said.

"Such continued action can only lead to confronta tion and a breakdown of the comity which is vital to the functioning of our system of government," he whether the invasion was proper. Instead, he said, "Compliance with clear and

unequivocal law is the issue here. ... And I, for one. cannot stand by idly while the law is disregarded."
Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., introduced a similar bill in he Senate Tuesday, saying it would not limit Reagan's power to carry out his foreign policy, but would bring Congress into the process "for a full and in-depth debate on American involvement in

Hart said Wednesday it was "incredible that after the tragedy in Beirut, we're seeing an exact replay of the president refusing to obey the law on the use of

Students cheer their evacuation

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - American students evacuated from Grenada cheered the U.S. Army tangers who freed them from a frightening week of dormitory confinement under a "shoot-to-kill" curfew. Some were so happy to be back on U.S. soil they knelt and kissed the ground.

Six military transport planes loaded with 383 people, mostly students from St. George's School of Medicine on the embattled island, arrived Wednesday night and early today. Every arriving student interviewed supported the U.S. invasion, which one described as "like

'Apocalypse Now,'" the movie by director Francis Ford Coppola. Joe Entario of Brooklyn, who was on the Grand Anse campus, apparently was among the last group to be rescued. He arrived with 72 other students on two

flights this morning.
"It was like 'Apocalypse Now' with five Marine helicopters coming in over the beach," he said of the invasion. "They had difficulty rescuing us. Bombs were going off. We were scared out of our wits. There were 50 to 60 people per room in three rooms."

Mark Gardy of Riverdale, N.J., also on the Grand Anse campus, said: "We were were lying face down. The rooms were cleared and the beds and mattresses were lined up against the glass doors to keep them from shattering and hitting us. Bombs were bursting all over the place Tuesday." The bombs apparently

Cuban President Fidel Castro answers a question about the invasion of Grenada during his Wednesday news

U.S. cast as bully, even by its friends

By United Press International

The invasion of Grenada cast the international bully today, drawing condemnation worldwide from friend as well as foe. Protests staunch allies withheld support. From Managua to Moscow, governments and private citizens agreed with a Mexican human rights activist's complaint tha attack on "the tiniest nation in the

North Korea, in a statement monitored in Tokyo today, charged that Americans had launched 'brigandish criminal act designe to realize their wild ambition by

"The U.S. imperialists," the statement said, "have long resorted to all dastardly tricks such mic blockade, subversive acts and sabotages in an attempt to establish a pro-U.S. puppet regime In Mexico City, 4,000 angry demonstrators waved banners and shouted "Yankees go home" in a march on the U.S. Embassy, cheering as others set an effigy of

attack on Grenada is a provocation against Latin America and the world," Mexican socialist leader Pablo Gomez said.

Thousands of demonstrators also marched in Tripeli and other Libyan cities to protest what the country's Jamahiriyeh news agency called the "terrorist act launched by America against a In Paris, still sharing grief with Americans over the bombings in

Marines and French troops, nearly 5,000 protesters chanting "Reagan massed at the U.S. Embassy. The Soviet Union, obviously shington the aggressor, demanded that "the occupationists must independent state." The invasion was especially difficult for British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher. Opposition

Labor Party spokesman Denis

lealey pilloried Mrs. Thatcher as

"an obedient poodle to the Ameri-

can president cans defeated, partially mobilized its militia and reserve forces and

Radio ham shuts down in Grenada

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A han radio operator monitored in many areas of the United States reported ican occupation of Grenada until he was ordered Wednesday to shut

The Newington-based American Radio Relay League had been monitoring the broadcasts of a New Jersey student from St. George's School of Medicine on the But Mark Barettella of Ridge

field, N.J., announced about 4 p.m. Wednesday he was making his last broadcast. He did not say who ordered him to shut down or why the order was given. Many of his statements were made in code. U.S. Army Rangers evacuated returned to the Unites States late

Before shutting down, Barattella tried to answer questions about the safety of individual students, then announced he could not handle all the questions. On Tuesday, he said all the students living at the university were safe.

There were no reports on the safety of students living off campus. One of several pockets of resistance to the U.S. forces was reportedly near the university Meanwhile, Mrs. Jean Berman of Westport said Wednesday she and her husband still had not heard

Danny, a St. George's student,

about 3 a.m. today and he was

returning to Connecticut. The

Bermans planned to pick up their

son and his wife, Mindy, later in the

day at LaGuardia Airport in New

Reagan administration for send-

ing the troops to Grenada, saying

before the invasion, but that the

said she had not heard from her son

Gerald, another St. George's stu-

lent, since Monday, when he sen

them a telegram saying "safe and

Mrs. Matthews said she didn't

know if her son was among those

evacuated. "I'm hoping he is," she

nvasion endangered them.

sound, business as usual.

from their son, a St. George's student, since Sunday, when he said, the Grenadans were anxious "They may announce within three days they're going to have warheads on 'em; if we come and to protect the students. Westport said she and her usband heard from her son

> strikes, either limited to the launch sites or broadened A full-scale invasion was considered as a follow up to

New England In Brief

Grenada like Vietnam?

MANCHESTER, N.H. - President Reagan's 'mistaken intervention' in Lebanon and Grenada is similar to the Vietnam War in that all three missions are intrusions into the internal affairs o other countries, presidential hopeful George McGovern says.

The former South Dakota senator made the

statement in his first trip to New Hampshire since announcing his candidacy for the 1984 Demo-Prof says treaty ignored

HANOVER, N.H. - A Dartmouth College history professor says President Reagan ignored 1933 'reaty and various diplomatic ways of addressing the marxist takeover of Grenada when he sent troops to the island nation. "I think the administration jumped the gun. There are a number of avenues that were opened to the United States which should have been used

teacher. He denies theft from poor

before sending forces to Grenada," said Marysa Navarro, a Latin American and Caribbean

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A Northampton man who organized a unique program in which rich people paid to stay with poor people has denied charges he stole money intended for residents of a low-income housing project. Bennie M. Johnson, 36, was arraigned on five indictments handed down by a Hampshire County grand jury charging him with larceny over \$100

Snelling is optimistic

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Richard Snelling says he is optimistic that the Reagan administra-tion will endorse some kind of acid rain legislation by the end of this year - reversing its position that more study is needed. However, he also said a National Governors' Association acid rain task force report was as "dull as dishwater," and the NGA may have lost its chance to be a "constructive force" in the

national acid rain debate.

Sen. Humphrey jubilant

CONCORD, N.H. - Sen. Gordon Humphrey R-N.H., was jubilant when his efforts to kill the Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee succeeded after a three-year battle. A motion to table \$1.5 billion for the reactor was introduced by Humphrey, a conservative Republican, who said the project was too costly and

Seabrook plans layoffs

SEABROOK, N.H. - About 850 workers at Seabrook nuclear plant will be laid off over the next two weeks in a 10 percent reduction to "optimize" its current workforce, the plant's prime owner said Wednesday.

The layoffs include tradesmen, supervisors, laborers and administrative personnel, said John Cavanagh, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Winter around the corner

There is accumulating evidence that winter is just around the corner. It is snow, and it fell Wednesday in many parts

Although light early snowfalls are not unusua in high elevations, the white stuff was reported in most sections of the state - and flurries were noticed as far south as Brattleboro.

JFK considered invasion of Cuba during missile crisis The transcripts seem to indicate Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favored air strikes, followed by an investment of the second strikes and the second strikes of Staff.

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BOSTON — President John F. Kennedy, during the tense days of the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, considered an invasion of the island nation to re

considered an invasion of the island nation to remove medium-range missiles smuggled in by the Soviet Union, newly released records show.

Kennedy, in two tense White House meetings with close advisers on Oct. 16, 1962, weighed three alternatives to counter the Russian missile deployment which threatened the southern and eastern coasts of the United States. He eventually decided on a naval blockade of the

island nation. Transcripts - 85 pages and heavily edited to delete sensitive material — of the two off-the-record meetings were released Wednesday by the JFK Library in a timely parallel to the U.S. invasion of They made it clear Kennedy was determined to excise the missiles from Cuba, one way or another.

'I don't think we got much time on these missiles ' said Kennedy. "Maybe (we) just have to take them out and continue our other preparations if we lecide to do that. That may be where we wind up." Military advisers estimated JFK had anywhere between six hours and two weeks before the missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads — would be operational. A decision had to be made before the veapons were capable of being fired.

three options, arguing against the one he described as "political" — to call for diplomatic confrontations with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschchev

McNamara felt tipping the U.S. hand too early would have seriously hurt the chances of success for the two other options — a naval blockade or air strikes ollowed by an invasion. Kennedy was chillingly aware that the U.S. would

be on its own and could not warn its NATO allies or friends in South America of planned action. "But of course warning them, uh, it seems to me is warning everybody," Kennedy said. "And I, I obviously, you can't sort of announce that in four days from now you're going to take them (the missles) out.

attack, they're going to fire them. Then what'll we do? Then we don't take them out. Of course, then we announce, we, if they do that, then we're going to attack with nuclear weapons." Most of the discussion concerned the feasibility air

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One candidate in the current

election says, with discourage

ment, that even intelligen

people in town don't understand

the workings of the town go-

vernment. Another says that in

his door-to-door campaignin

prove the situation, however.

by the voters and by th

nonprofit organizations to provide shelter to people receiving General state Department of Human Re-

Assistance, a welfare program sources to make grants to shelters,

"I don't see people coming in fradulently to get stale donuts and a roof over their heads," she said.

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under a law adopted this year

allowing towns to contract with

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Manchester

Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

those labels.

wo years - though the time seems much longer - local government takes a back seat to politics. Politics, instead of becoming the means to governance, becomes an end in itself. It is a tiring and tedious process, for the voters and for the politicians.

It is especially bothersome in a town that has enjoyed pretty good government under both parties and where, when the campaign is over, leaders of both tend to get together and concentrate on joint efforts in ehalf of the town.

In such a town, real issues do ome along now and then — the Buckland firehouse, for example. But mostly the charges and countercharges have a bit of a trumped-up tone.

There are, it has often been said, no Republican or Democratic sidewalks. Now the lead-

Democratic parties in Manchester say, at least privately, that there are no conservative

THE DEMOCRATS say they are more progressive than the Republicans and their record. they say, proves it. The Republi cans say they are more pruden Democrats' record, they say,

Most people get a bit uneasy if you tell them outright whether

IF I COULD DO IT, that would not be such a bad idea, because, on the whole, I admire both of them, except at cam-

and the election is decided, the winners and say, "OK, the election is over. How can we work together to do what should The reason for all this ritual,

PLaY THE

he meets people who ask, of course, is that in a demo-"What's a director?" Maybe if more of the voters cratic government, you have to get elected in order to serve. learned more about the government, the whole campaign And to get elected you have to attract the voters' attention. So ritual would take on a higher you attack your opponents, with tone. Maybe politicians would not have to stretch for simple varying degrees of sincerity, for confusing the issues. And issues and simplistic solutions maybe you attack the press for to them, if they felt they could not clearing up the issues that afford to talk about the complihave been confused. cated job of providing good local

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Anderson

Another ludicrous proposal

WASHINGTON - Earlier this ; month, I uncovered a startling; Justice Department proposal to identify future criminals by studying thousands of 9-to-12-year-old: boys. The inquisitors would watch: for such ominous signs as lef-; thandedness, oddly shaped ears and failure to sweat when given electric shocks. My disclosure of the proposed

study blew up a storm of protest: and Justice Department officials; are backtracking frantically. I; have been assured by sources; within the department and on Capitol Hill that the initial \$500,000 funding request doesn't stand achance. The project is now dead. But now my associate Indy; Badhwar has obtained a copy of: another Justice Department prop-

osal along the same lines - and it has already been funded with a \$324,845 down payment. The threestage study would be conducted by. the prestigious Rand Corp. It is; intended to develop "intervention; strategies" that will stop "the careers of serious juvenile offenders before they become fully developed "

The Justice Department official responsible for both projects is Alfred S. Regnery, director of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Ellis do a little checking on Regnery to see if perchance be exhibited any of the telltale signs his scientists were going to look

sources, Regnery is not lefthanded nor do his ears appear to be misshapen. My sources could not determine whether Regnery's palms remain dry when he's given an electric jolt nor could they find out whether his second toe was longer than his middle toe (another bad sign for the voodoo scientists). But he was described by three

sources as having shifty eyes and he never looks at the person he is talking to, a sign of suspicious tors if not to medico-scientific quacks. And he has greasy hair, hunches over his desk and appears

These physical traits are meaningless, of course. The point is they are just as valid measurements of potential criminal tendencies as the characteristics Regnery does not show - but which he evidently thinks were worth observing in young boys.

Theories of biological litmus tests for criminals have long since been discredited as quackery on a par with phrenology and palm reading. The theories enjoyed their peak of popularity among the demonstrably criminal leaders of Nazi Germany - with sickening results that were documented at the Nuremburg trials.

INTERESTINGLY, THE PROPOSAL for "Early Identification of the Chronic Offender" has road; road repair and traffic- Nazi ideology. "It will be imporcirculation pattern; bad drainage tant," the proposal notes, "to and sidewalks, closing of Pine assess neighborhood characteris-It is time we set our priorities heterogeneity . . . Schools can be and set citizen-supported goals that make sense to all the 49,000 evaluated in terms of . . . ethnic and

In this context, "heterogeneity is simply a seven-syllable word for that old bugaboo of the Third Reich: race mixing. Like the Nazis, the study's proponents apparently fear that young boys can be corrupted simply by asso-ciating with kids of different ethnic

or racial backgrounds. Regnery, a former official of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, drew considerable opposition at his Senate confirma tion hearing because of his outspoken views in favor of harsh punishment for juvenile offenders. At one point he suggested "maybe sending a juvenile to Wales for a week as a short of shock

And during his confirmation hearings, his car bore a bumper sticker that asked: "Have You Slugged Your Kid Today?'

An editorial

U.S. sending wrong signal

If the U.S. invasion of For one thing, it is unneces Grenada was necessary to sary. Everybody already save the lives of Americans knew before Grenada that the there, it was justified. But U.S. was big and powerful Rangers could have saved forces.

ceeded in thwarting a Sovietsponsored military takeover, tary of State George Shultz himself has said there is no hard evidence that the Soviets were behind the milformer Grenadan Prime Min- state. ister Maurice Bishop last

Maybe such evidence will emerge after the news media have had a chance to visit time it appears that the principal reason for the invasion was to display U.S. force. If so, the U.S. has made a big

Shultz has publicly denied that any message was meant to be conveyed by the inva- Hartford's. sion. But unnamed State Department officials - possithe record - have been and Cubans that they can't get their way in this hemis-

problems with this message. evident gain.

there is as yet no clear-cut and - as is evidenced by our evidence the U.S. medical backing of guerrillas in Nicastudents and senior citizens ragua and repressive rightist living in Grenada were in governments elsewhere in such imminent danger that the world - wouldn't stop at only the Marines and violence to resist leftist So the U.S. can beat up on Grenada. Big deal. Our suc-

cess there isn't likely to make Nicaragua one whit more likely to free its press and disband its state-police apparatus. Nicaragua knows the Marines would be much more cautious about invading its itary coup that toppled own heavily armed military The other big problem with

the U.S. Grenada message is that it makes us look bad in the eyes of many of our allies. We have violated various treaties that we have signed. the pleas of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. bully, taking out our problems in the Mideast on a little nation with a population roughly the size of

To much of the world we seem to be doing just what we bly even Shultz himself, off have criticized the Soviets for doing in Afghanistan - inquoted as saying that the U.S. vading a neighboring country wanted to show the Soviets so we can impose our own

puppet government on it. The U.S. has been cast in phere, that we have the will the bad-guy role in Latin and power to resist their evil American for years. Grenada reinforces that bad image, There are a couple of but without bringing us any

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Sewer-bond issue short-sighted

poorly prepared to give a pitch for

When the taxpayers are invited to a public hearing, they are tion with all facts and figures to back up an administration request

The prints have been ready for two years, yet the town general manager waited until the last possible time frame to put it on the ballot: In looking over the proposed sewer prints in the Water Depart-ment office, I find old-fashioned

tar roofs specified on flat roof buildings. There is a better and cheaper way to do it with less maintenance costs using seamless roof systems. When the over \$5 million high school issue was proposed, a full study committee was set up to get the most bang for the buck. Full disclosure of program objectives

was given publicly.
The \$20 million water issue had a Fred E. Thrall, who lived with the system for over 50 years. Publicnearing presentations were made with a professional approach. Any person who had any question was answered by the study committee or Jay Giles in front of the public. What is the big secret on the sewer issue? Let us examine two previous bond issues. In 1956, a \$7 million issue with a balance of \$65,000 to be paid. In 1971, a \$1,050

I have attended two public hearings on the proposed \$20 million dollar sewer issue. It was a disgrace to see town officials of the property from the beginning that was supposed to last into the 1990s. Metcalf & Eddy reports over 29 different bad surface storm water areas entering the sanitary sys-tem, overloading the system. The directors and the manager give no

tell you that expanding the plant to take care of a 56,000 population will make it last until year 2010. Population projections by Metcalf & Eddy, Weston & Sampson, and the Connecticut Department of Planning all show a population of 60,000 to 65,000 by 1990. Does it make sense to build an indersized plant that is undersized

before completion? Apparently your town officials do, by putting it I question the administration projection of the small increase of population of 6,000 people in 27 years. The Metcalf & Eddy report projects a 5,000 population in-crease in the Buckland area. The news reports tell of 1,000 to 1,200 units in the old Cheney Mills. The administration should tell the

public how many hundreds of homes from South Windsor and Vernon are already agreed upon to hook into the Manchester sewer under regional agreements. It appears that the out-of-town would like assurance that they will have enough sewer capacity to complete their projects.

The present proposal is too short-term oriented and not in the

This town is a 38-million-plus annual business, and we need all the best judgments by fully informed citizens and government. This town has many problems gently in the open. As examples, I

suggest removal of the South end firehouse from the Eighth area and construction of one south o Interstate-84; north-south artery Street to Center Street.

May I suggest that we reactivate the water study, plus others, right away, and do the sewer problem properly for longer-range planning than is proposed. Vote NO to this proposal.

108 Hemlock St.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A state proposal for helping communities house and feed the homeless has Franklin P. M.

tive director of St. Luke's Emer-

gency Shelter in Stamford, said the

rants in our area and a person

read at the hearing by an

"I have polled several restau-

been criticized by groups that say the state isn't even offering enough money to cover the cost of a lunch

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State funds for homeless called unreasonably meager

should be willing to walk that extra

mile for those that have found

themselves in this position through

Marguerite Mancini, director of

General Assistance in the Depart-

ment of Income Maintenance, said

testimony said.

day." Marzullo said in a statement the \$11 figure "is low," but was in

She also defended the provision requiring homeless people to pro-vide notarized affidavits they need

lawyer she saw a need for a sworn

statement as is required to obtain

But Barbara Lescault, president

of the Friends of the Street shelter

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• MODERN

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 0 0 00 00 00 -1 Three's Company - Buck Rogers Love Boat **USA Cartoon Expre** - Dr. Gene Scott - CHIPs

6:30 P.M. - CBS News 2 - ESPN's SportsWeek

22 00 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nac 38 - Jeffersons

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News (5) (50 - M*A*S*H) - Tic Tac Dougt - ABC News - Fantasy Island - SportsCenter - HBO Coming Attractions 16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-O - Hogan's Heroes

24 (57) - Business Repor 26 - Esclava Isaura (33 - MOVIE: 'Godfather II' The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top despite govern-ment intervention. Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire. 1974.

WHEN EXACTLY DID THE ROBBERY OCCUR?

- PM Magazine - All In the Family - Family Feud 12 - PKA Full Contact 15 - Inside Boxing - NHL Hockey: Quebec a 20 22 - MA'S'H 21) - Crossfire

30 - Wheel of Fortun 3 - Samey Miller 10 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Magnum. P.I. A plane crashes on the estate and a dope (6) - PM Magazine 8 40 - Trauma Center egainst a wily bank robber. John Wayne, George Kennedy, Gary Grimes, 1973.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink

(8) (40 - 9 to 5 Mr. Hart suggests to Linda that she use her dinner reunion with her father as a way to land a military contract for 24 - Real Thing 30 - Harry O

WAS SO CAUGHT UP IN THE GAMES. LET ME ASK MY

GENEALOGY

Family Trees Traced

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 22 30 - Mama's Family Vint is thrilled when Mama forces Naomi

9:30 P.M. Johnny's teacher may be having a romantic fling.

20 (30 - Cheers Diene discovers 9:00 P.M. 3 (8) - Simon & Simon A J and Rick, hired to find a missing ious about his career and her 25 - Noche de Gala

10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Knots Landing When Lilimae is rebuffed in her efforts to 3 - MOVIE: 'The Border' 11:00 P.M.

To Sam's (Ted Danson, r.)

disbelief, Diane (Shelley Long), the reformist, offers to

coach Andy (Derek

McGrath), the ex-convict, in

acting, in the "Homicidal

"Cheers," airing THURSDAY

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:30 P.M.

married couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classi-

3 0 0 0 00 00 - News D - Hawali Five-O D - Barney Miller On Location: Murphy Delirious Eddictions his solo concert for t (10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 20 - Benny Hill Show D - Sports Tonight

11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M (5) 20 A0 - Thicks (6) - Benny Hill Show 22 00 - Hill Street Blues Chief - Rockford Files 23 - Album Flash
29 - Inside Story Fast Food
News: USA Today. News: USA Today

(5) - Masterpiece Theatre Pictures: Bill disappears with the only copy of the script and Mergot Romark insists on playing the lead role, (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

11:45 P.M. (10) - NHL Hockey: Quebec a (2) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents the 1976 and the 1977 NFL Years in Review. (80 min.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Pleasure Palace' 12:00 A.M. - Trapper John, M.D. Sanford and Son MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor desperate for money, (8 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends

1:15 A.M. oins a friend to set up an orp 1:30 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

10 - Pick the Pros Spor

20 - Late Night with David

(3) - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' In or

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

(i) - Hogan's Heroes (ii) - MOVIE: 'The Quality of

3:15 A.M. - MOVIE: 'To Race the ' A blind law student uses freated normally Steve Gutten berg, Randy Quaid, Mark L. Tay-lor, 1980

1 - Independent Netwo

- NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M.

(- MOVIE: 'Hallowsen III Season of the Witch' A physi

2:00 A.M.

Joe Franklin Show

2:15 A.M.

GB - MOVIE: 'Norman Lovee Rose' Twelve-year-old Norman drops his Bar Mitzvah studies to entertain his eister-in-law. Carol Kane, Tony Owen, Warren Mitch-ell. 1982. Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

Auto Racing '8 R American 500 fro

B - CBS News Nightwo

3:00 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Night Passag

ing a payroll, is held up by his brother's outlaw gang. Jemes Stewart, Audie Murphy, Dan Dur-

MOVIE: 'Enter the Devil'
 A college professor discovers a frightening connection between a series of unusual murders, Irene

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GRAPH

Your

Birthday

October 26, 1983

This coming year you will be int

lowever, in your personal rela-

tionships you must be careful not to lord your successes over

others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be caught in a situa-

tion today where your pride is wounded. However, instead of making a big issue of it bits the

bullet and shrug it off. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which

reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state

the year shead.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not try to palm your responsibilities off on others today. It could end up causing

may be temporarily out of order today. Be careful not to be taken in by someone decap-

Normally you're agreeable and easygoing, but today there's a chance the opposite might be true and you'll rub others the

Rockingham, NC

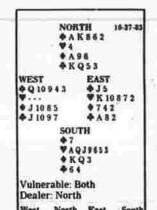
CBS News Nightwatch

- MOVIE: 'Love Happy' The x Brothers help search for a en necklace. Marilyn Monroe, x Brothers, Raymond Burr.

1 - ESPN's SportsWeek

BRIDGE

Safety or timidity?



West North East 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass

East happened to hold king

about was his contract. He had lost a club as a starter leave him one trick short Pete saw that if West held Anyway, East took his ace of clubs and led back to dummy's king. Now Pete was ready for a safety play.

He led dummy's one trump and played his nine. West showed out, but Pete was now in full control. He simply played ace and queen of trumps. East got his king and collected the 10 later on, If any of you readers want to have some fun with this hand, you may try to study who finesses. Then work out this time Pete's far-fetched

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any form of intimidation, try saying "please."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be wary today of being a faultfinder who looks for the negative rather than the positive side of things. Seek problems and you'll find them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend of long standing may make unreasonable demands of you today. If you feel they're not justified, let him or her know it. First thing to do to set the ready for winter is to get the snow blower back from your

Area Towns In Brief

Democrats to hold fete

COVENTRY - Gov. William A. O'Neill, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson are among the Connecticut officials expected to live music and a display of memorabilia from the town's past, including materials from earlier political campaigns.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available

Poaching is suspected

COVENTRY - Two men were arrested Monday on poaching and motor-vehicle charges

Responding to a report of gunshots fire on Plains Road, police spotted two suspects who fled in a car. Police followed and stopped the car on Route 32 in Mansfield, they said. Claude J. Michaude, 33, of Rockville and his brother Gilbert, 40, of Mansfield were each charged with illegal possession of a deer. Charges Environmental Protection.

speeding, reckless driving and engaging police in The brothers were each released on \$1,000 bonds and ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court Nov. 7.

COVENTRY - Town Republicans will open their south end beadquarters, on South Street

Martin. Refreshments will be served. The north end party headquarters, on Route 44,

Garage to be opened

COVENTRY - Residents will have an pportunity to view the new town garage Saturday at an open house from 10 a.m. until

The garage, located on Bradbury Lane, will provide additional storage space for highway equipment and other materials. It was bought in after voters authorized its purchase in a June referendum. Renovations are under way and are expected to be completed by Nov. 5. Coffee, cider and doughnuts will be served at

School sets workshop

COVENTRY - Coventry High School will hold both open house and, for high school students and their parents, a College Board workshop Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miner and Joan Chapin will lead the workshop, which is designed to explain what the Scholastic Achievement Tests are, how they are given and what the results mean. Miner and Ms. Chapin will lead a discussion following a short film about the

COVENTRY - Kathleen M. Ryan, Democratic and shopping areas she has talked to a surprising

significant in small towns where elections and own-meeting issues are often decided by a small number of votes. "I hope those who are eligible to vote but are no

Councilman answers voter criticism

Bond issue to finance Coventry sewer

roll over and play dead

oath of office to protect."

attorney, voted against an

the advice of the town fied one.

ior Court on Sept. 30 that stead sat.

By Kothy Garmus Herald Correspondent

ands tied by a precedentfrom the Democratic Town Committee

> dismiss criticism rejected a third sewer plan in February. The resolution, Duni

Gilbert Michaude was also charged with

GOP opens headquarters

across from the AM-PM Mini Market, Friday at 8 Joining the Republican candidates for local offices will be Woodstock First Selectman Ham

All residents are invited.

Voter apathy decried

candidate for the Zoning Board of Appeals, said that in her recent canvassings of neighborhoods

registered will take the time to insure their right," said Ms. Ryan. "Voting is an American

furthered in every way it could what we are trying Democratic council ma-jority," Olmstead said in a statement read at an of \$1,500 a day for each COVENTRY - With its to implement tonight," he Oct. 3 meeting of the council. "I refer to the

setting court order, the Town Council Wednesday night authorized a \$5 DUNN CITED a Dec. 15, million bond issue to fi- 1975, meeting in which the nance the construction of Town Council unanim a sewer system that was ously voted to follow the ordered by the state Deschedule for construction partment of Environmen- of sewers outlined in the tal Protection 12 years ago.

The resolution to ap-

propriate the funds passed unanimously on a date for the council and roll call vote, but not one of the most vocal before Councilman Frank critics of the present M. Dunn Jr. sought to council's handling of the rected at the council for trying to prevent a lawsuit

we plan to take in a long line of steps the Town 1971," when the DEP first issued an abatemen

order requiring sewers in the Village, Waterfront Manor and Lakeview Terrace areas to stem the

seepage of sewage into Coventry Lake. "Every Town Council

since then, both Republi can and Democratically

Fire Calls

Tolland County Friday, 6:32 p.m. motor vehicle accident South and Tucker streets (North Coventry and outh Coventry) Saturday, 10:40 a.m. edical call, Hop River

Elderly Housing Sunday, 2:03 a.m. motor vehicle accident, 4 Sunday, 4: 32 - medical call, Wall Street (South

Coventry) Sunday, 11:37 a.m. (North and South Coventry)

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vesty has been perpe-trated upon the voters of fied in 1975, and to autho-"If it was to be appealed, law, however, sets a max-Coventry by the present rise funding for the sewer it should have been ap-

day the town fails to meet TION Wednesday also after taking into account authorizes the town mandecision by the council to K. Lamont said at the prior to the actual sale of ent, it is estimated that time that an appeal had no bonds. The bond issue is grants from the federal chance to succeed be- not likely to take place for the very thing they took an cause while the town had about three years, said tion Agency and the state appealed the original Town Manager Charles F. abatement order, it had McCarthy, adding that Town Council, acting on failed to appeal the modi- the maturity date of the treatment plant and the bonds will be decided

Dunn said the only then. required the town to "They had before it the market and make a recomply with the DEP modified order and chose commendation to the of \$1.8 million.

appeal of a judgment inaction was on the part of issued in Hartford Super- the council on which Olm- going to have to look at the lateral sewers, leaving conditions of the bond the town's portion of the "They had before it the market and make a re- project slightly in excess

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HONEY, DID THE ROBBERY HAPPEN DURING THE VIKINGS-RAMS GAME OR DURING THE DOLPHINS-JETS GAME?

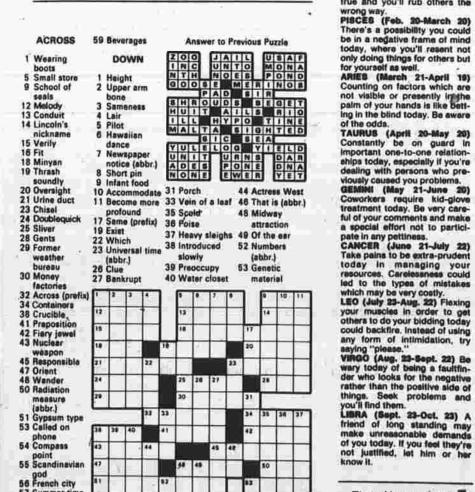




OFFICER, I MAY WANT TO MAKE OUT A MISSING PERSONS REPORT TOO.

OUR RATES VARY,





Democrats say GOP only foe of school funds

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

At a news conference they said they were holding to "set the record straight" on education budgets, the Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors this norning charged that the only major opposition to adequate funding for schools in recent years came from the Republicans.

Eleanor D. Coltman, the only newcomer to the Democratic ticket for the Board of Directors, conducted the conference. She was a member of the ard of Education for nine years.

She said that in 1979, the three Republican directors attempted to cut \$200,000 from the general manager's ecommended budget for schools. The six Democratic directors voted to appove the recommendation

without the cut. Mrs. Coltman said that in 1980, 1981, and 1982, Republicans joined the Democrats in supporting the manager's recommendation

She said that this year the Republicans wanted to increase the manager's proposed budget, but voted against the budget when their amendment failed. Director Kenneth N. Tedford said at the news conference that it was apparent in May that the Republicans were prepared to make a political issue

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said that if the Republicans had had their way about the budget cut eeded to keep the tax rate within reason, it would have been necesssary to lay off public works epartment employees and eliminate some street

Mrs. Coltman said the record shows that each year the school budget was increased over the previous year by at least 5.5 percent. In two of the five years, she said, it was increased by nearly 8 percent. She submitted these figures for increases: 1979-80, \$859,641; 1980-81, \$1,282,374; 1981-82, \$1,001,471; 1982-83, \$1,441,865; 1983-84, \$1,296,463,

Mrs.Coltman, using a prepared statement, said: 'Education is a basic, often emotional issue since it involves our children and their futures and has been so since the earliest days of our country and ommunity...and it is easy to see how confusion can accompany educational discussion. But Mrs. Coltman said the Democratic town

directors have to consider all areas of local government services than any of the the 14 other owns its size in the state and ranks 136th of

Connecticut's 169 municipalities in the per-capita cost By way of contrast, she said, the town's per-pupil expeditures in 1981-82 (the most recent available) stood 76th in the state, well within the upper half of

Connecticut's 169 towns. Mrs. Coltman concluded by saying that the Democrats have proved their long-standing commit-

Penny, Lassow to meet tonight

The long-awaited meeting between Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Gordan Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities District, will be held onight at 7 at Penny's law offices. The meeting was suggested months ago as'a means

of easing tensions between the two municipalities and resolving some of the problems that exist between The proposal came up after a liaison committee

composed of members of each municipality ceased to meet. The committee had failed to resolve problems, and in the opinion of some, aggravated them by focusing public attention on them and polarizing One assumption behind the suggested meeting was

that because Penny and Lassow are friends who respect each other, they might be able to reach While the meeting itself has not yet been held, it has

intermediaries have been talking about an agenda for In any event, tensions in recent months have lessened, although there is no public evidence that the underlying causes of them have been eliminated.

Obituaries

Louella M. Quigley

Louella M. Quigley, 86, of 80 Foley St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the

late Ralph Quigley. She was born in Middleboro, Mass., Dec. 2, 1896, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring four years ago, she had been employed as a bookkeeper for the Salvation Army for more than 30 years and was at the Homestead Avenue Branch most.

She leaves several nieces and nephews, Funeral services will be Friday at 10: 30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William H. Green, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Manchester on Jan. 11, 1896, and had been a lifelong resident. He owned and operated the

Manchester Bicycle Shop from 1919 to 1959.

Burial services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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Connecticut In Brief

CNB teller machine robbed

BETHEL - Thieves blew up an automati bank teller machine early today at a branch of the Connecticut National Bank and escaped with an indetermined amount of cash, police said. Police said an explosive device was attached to he machine outside the bank on Route 6 in Bethe shortly before 5 a.m. No injuries were reported,

UConn writing off loans

HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut student government is writing off \$3,455 in loans it made to students more than a decade ago and ha peen unable to collect, a student leader says. The loans, raised again in a report Wed by state auditors, ranged from \$75 to \$750 and were made to eight students as long as 14 years go by the undergraduate student government a UConn's main campus in Storrs.

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo

Donohue said no attempts were made in the pas several years to collect the loans.

Motorists polled on food HARTFORD — Motorists are being given the chance to tell how much they like or dislike the ood service offered by state-contracted restau ants and snackbars along the Connecticu

Edward M. Archibald, of the state Departme of Transportation, said the first of 62,000 questionaires were distributed Wednesday at toll ooths along Interstate 95

> Sculptor sought for statue HARTFORD — A committee planning to erect

statue of the late Gov. Ella Grasso outside the uilding where she spent much of her political areer hopes to choose an artist for the job early The Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Committee nounced Wednesday it will accept bids until

Dec. 1 and hopes to choose a sculptor by Feb. 5,

984, the third anniversary of Mrs. Grasso'

The Rev. Joseph A. Devine, committe secretary-treasurer, said he had written about 10 culptors about the project. The sculptors voiced n interest in doing the work when a fundraisin rive for the statue began in March 1981. The 7-foot-6-inch marble statue will be placed 37 leet above ground in one of the niches alread carved into the facade of the historic Capitol. will be placed in a niche on the building's sout

Woman faces murder trial

WATERBURY - Donna Couture Sousa, th last of four defendants in the 1979 Purolato obbery, has been ordered to stand trial for the nurder of three armored car guards during the \$1.8 million heist.

Waterbury Superior Court judge Anthony V. DeMayo ruled Wednesday there was probable cause to try Ms. Sousa, 28, of Wallingford, on all ix charges brought against her by a grand jury aree of felony murder and three of murde DeMayo continued the case indefinitely at th request of Ms. Sousa's attorney, Michael J Graham of Hartford, who said he plans to file ore-trial motions. DeMayo gave Graham 10 days

Teen possible suspect

PLYMOUTH - Police say a teenager charged with arson in a house fire may be linked t andalism at two of the town's oldest cemeteries here sheds were set on fire and nearly 150 James Piazza, 16, of Plymouth was charged

ednesday with third-degree arson in connection

with a fire that caused moderate Tuesday to a two-story house on South Street. No juries were reported Police Chief John Krinitsky said officers are 'investigating a possible link with the suspect and the cemetery damage." Police hope to solve

he town's worst case of cemetery vandalism b he end of the week, he said.

Man faces death penalty

HARTFORD - A West Haven man accused of tilling four people could become the first person xecuted in Connecticut in 23 years following a udge's ruling that upheld charges under th state's new death penalty law. Hartford Superior Court Judge Harry Hamme Vednesday ruled in the case of Steven J. Wood

till more than one person to face death in multiple Hammer's ruling rejected a key element t Wood's challenge of the death penalty law, and rosecutors said he may go on trial in a matter of days in the 1982 slayings of his ex-wife, her friend

5-year-old daughter and mother.

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that a suspect does not have to have intended to

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U.S. troops mopping up

on the island were expected to be in complete control of the island by midday despite unexpectedly flerce resistance Tuesday and Wednesday, defense officials in Washington said. Hundreds of the estimated 1,000 American students

on the island began arriving in Charleston, S.C., aboard military transport planes with tales of their dramatic rescue by Rangers. "It was like 'Apocalypse Now' with five Marine oters coming in over the beach," Joe Entario, of Brooklyn, who was trapped on the university's Grand Anse campus by a weeklong curfew and then by

fighting.
"They had difficulty rescuing us. Bombs were going off. We were scared out of our wits. There were 50 to 60 people per room in three rooms."

Mark Gardy of Riverdale, N.J., said the students spent two days in the university building while fighting between the American troops and government forces raged outside.

"We were lying face down. The rooms were cleared and the beds and mattresses were lined up against the glass doors to keep them from shattering and hitting us. Bombs were bursting all over the place Tuesday. The bombs apparently were Cuban mortar fire.

Mark Barettella, a student who operated a han

up a makeshift clinic in the cafeteria to treat wounded

radio with the outside world throughout the ordeal until his evacuation Wednesday, told his family some of the students were pulled out of the university at the "When the helicopters came over the campus, the

Cubans came out and started firing," his sister Donna Barratella said. "They drove the helicopters back over the water. The boys had to get in the water and Two of the first students to arrive Wednesday dropped to the tarmac at Charleston Air Force base

Some 600 Cubans surrendered after heavy fighting Wednesday. The Cuban news agency Prensa Latin said six Cubans were killed in the last battle, raising to 18 the number of Cubans reported killed in two days. "The Cubans were really good, really dedicated. maybe even better than we were," said Spec. 4 Larry Wheeler, of Aiken, S.C., carrying out support duty on Barbados, 150 miles away, where the invasion was

Reporters to be allowed in

Pentagon announced today a "pool" of 20 to 30 reporters will be itted to go to Grenada from nearby Barbados and that their departure is "likely today."
The announcement follows two days of media criticizm of the U.S. military for refusing to allow reporters on the island. The military said reporters would not be allowed on Grenada until their The lack of such assurance was

the reason cited by chief White

House spokesman Larry Speakes,

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger and Gen. John Vessey. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in defending the Pentagon's decision not to take reporters along dream: Do anything; no one is to observe the invasion. Weinberger said the decision was made by local commanders. and he decided not to overrrule it.
"Their conclusion was that they

has produced a bureaucrat's In an interview with WCBS Walter Cronkite, who was a correspondent in World War II for were not able to guarantee any kind of safety of anyone," he said. Speakes said earlier President In an editorial on the NBC Nightly News Wednesday, corres-pondent John Chancellor blasted the Reagan administration for Reagan had ordered that news

Manchester police roundup

Seven drivers arrested

Police arrested seven St., Manchester, were Leonard A. Dabrowski, mitted to mechanical 36, of South Windsor was breath tests, police said. charged after he lost morning and went off the road, police said.

Dabrowski was also charged with failure to drive right. A mechanical impaired ability to drive in Connecticut. Dabrowski was re

leased on a promise to appear Tuesday in Man-

Hartford resident charged with drunk drivand driving with his I night after his car ran into the rear of a car stopped Street at Hartford Road.

At police headquarters Terry submitted to a mechanical breath test that showed he had a blood-alcohol level o nearly .20 percent. He was later released on \$100 bond pending a court appearance next

James M. Perry, 24, of 29 Coolidge St., was arrested Friday afternoon and later released on a promise to appear in court next Tuesday Peter T. Doyle, 28, Rockville, and Philip Botticello, 30, of 77 Spencer

people over the weekend charged in separate inci- After repeated at- Harry W. Pratt, 43, was on drunk driving charges. dents Saturday. Each sub- tempts to arouse him, arrested last Tuesday in police said, Woods awoke Manchester on a drunk and responded. He failed driving charge. He was Botticello gave a reading sobriety tests adminis- released and ordered to control of his car on New of 22 percent, Doyle a tered on the scene and was appear State Road early Friday reading of almost .15 arrested for drunk drivpercent, police said. Both were released of possession of drug pending court appearan- paraphernalia was lodged

> Police found Coventry resident Gregory E.

ing. An additional charge the time of his arrest, police said.

Woods was later relevel of .27 percent, police the wheel of his car in the leased on \$100 bond pend. Harper was released and said. A level of .10 percent Manchester Parkade ing a court appearance ordered to appear in court

Walter Harper, 37, of Stafford Springs was arafter police found he had rested on a drunk driving paraphernalia with him at charge last Monday in of Harper's blood-alcoho level yielded a reading o

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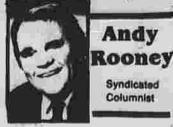
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A week ago the state of Ohio pu into effect a "Buy Ohio" law saying that any state agency has to buy things made in Ohio even if they cost more and aren't as good as the same things made some place else.

By implication, the law suggests that the ordinary citizens of Ohio, as well as government agencies ought to buy products made in their own state.

The governor of Ohio, Richard Celeste, explains what he thinks i the necessity for the law by saying 'We have a lot of unemployment This makes Ohio different? Every state has a lot of unemployment.

Minnesota has a comparable law. What would happen if the other 48 states enacted similar laws of their own? What if they simply decided to strike back at these two? What effect, for example, would a nationwide "Don't Buy, Ohio" campaign have? What if neighbors of Ohio like

Michigan, West Virginia and Pennsylvania started driving around with "Don't Buy Ohio" bumper Now, if I'm wrong and this law does work for Ohio, perhaps the idea will spread. If states put up trade hearings between them selves, why shouldn't towns, counties and cities? Why should Cleve-

IF THAT WORKS, Berea, realtively poor section of t Cleveland area, might start refus ing to do business with Shaker Heights, a wealthy section.

land buy products made in Akron

Carried to its logical conclusion this kind of economic isolation that Ohio is practicing could even spread into the home. This could be the salvation of America. If each one of us refused to do business with neighbors or anyone else, we'd all have to learn how to do hings for ourselves to stay alive Short of that, there's nothing good about Ohio's plan to make on its own. By asking the people o Ohio to be loyal to their state, legislators are asking them to be disloyal to the rest of the country It's easier to be loyal to something small than something big.

Under the patriotic stimulus of loyalty to the U.S. during World War II, this country porduced better than at any time in its whole history. The only trouble with taking any pleasure from that, is Nazi loyalty to Adolf Hitler was the identical attribute directed in another direction. It produced the same extraordinary results,

Loyalty to a country, a team, a family, a city, a school, without any question, isn't always good. Is it sadder that there are people in Ohio who don't have enough to eat because they aren't working than it is that there are hungry and unemployed people in New

If our economy is going to be nanaged by our government, as it appears it has to be, it ought to be managed as a whole.



Little Claire Cataldi is all ready for Halloween. thanks to Joan Osella, who came up with the pumpkin costume idea when her own children were young. Herald photo by Tarquini

Costume-crazed moms, take note

By Susan Plese

with original Halloween costumes for your candy-happy kids makes you wish you had learned sewing when your home ec teacher tried to teach you way back in

he seventh grade. Here's some help from mothers who are veterans of many Halloweens Keep it simple. That's the advice from Joan Osella of Hackmatack Street, mother of two. "We try to be too creative," she says. "Simple things are

Mrs. Osella did use her sewing skills one year to make identical pumpkin costumes for her two children. But the directions are easy enough to be followed by a non-sewer, and the pieces can even be hand-sewn together. The costumes is simply four wide orange quarters, sewn together, and left with a hole in the top for the head, a slit up the back for dressing, and two holes in

- the pumpkin's stem. Make it red.

instead, and you've got an apple. Add a

the bottom for legs. After donning the suit, the child is padded with wadded-up newspapers, pantyhose, or anything light that will add bulk. (Remember that newspapers won't be flameproof. The fabric, at least, should be. Supervise your child carefully and remind him or her of safety rules.) The costume is completed with green tights and a green felt triangle for the hat

fabric, if you like. EVERY HARASSED MOTHER worth

sheet trick at one time in her career. You simply drape an old sheet over the kid's head, cut out two holes for eyes, teach him to say, "ooooooh, ooooooh," and call

golden cord from the variety store, can be the basis for an angel — like the angels who frequent Sunday school Christmas Fold the sheet down the center crosswise, and cut a small hole large enough for the child's head to slip through. Tie the cord around the waist No need to sew up the sides, since the

Cut the sheet to the correct length, or simply pull it up through the cord and drape around the waist. Add white octag wings strapped on with elastic and a coat hanger halo wrapped in foil. Presto.

A SHEET dyed black, or some inexpensive black fabric, can make a witch using the same instructions for the angel. Tie with a rope belt, instead, and add a conical octag hat and some scary face makeup. Provide transportation with your kitchen broom. Stock up on aluminum foil if you'd like

your little one to go out as a robot, as Mrs.

Osella's son did one year. Get a plain brown box from the supermarket, cut a hole in the bottom for the head and for both arms, and cover it with foil

white tights, and arms covered with a black or white long-sleeved jersey. Mrs. Osella added a Tupperware colander ha to the robot ensemble, and topped the hat with some silver foil antennae. Well, that same sheet draped over the A box can also be the basis for child's body, and tied in the center with

computer or TV set - or even a box of cereal, according to Pat Wilson, mother two, and director of the Nutmeg branch YWCA. "And last year I saw a Rubic's Cube,"

she says. "Just paint squares all over the Rummage through old clothes," Mrs. Osella suggests. "You don't have to be a particular thing. We get too hung up on eing E.T. or Pac Man." Lurking in the old clothes in your attic, you're sure to find a hunchback (oversized jersey

ONE YEAR in the attic I found an Indian. I bought a remnant of brown fabric, draped it over my daughter's head, and fringed it at the bottom. The suede vest and fringed suede knee boots from the attic. "Where did you get that costume?"

asked one mother in obvious admiration.

padded with a pillow at the shoulders)

Or a burn (those 1950's trousers and

suspenders you always meant to throw

"I used to wear that stuff when I was a hippy," I answered. One year my daughter went as a cat -

and it was one of the easiest costumes I ever concocted. She wore a black dance leotard, a black, longsleeved turtleneck underneath, and black tights. On her hands, black socks. Another long black kneesock stuffed with pantyhose made

Rounds cut from pink felt were glued to the stockings on her fingers to make "pads." Likewise, black felt ears lined with pink and sewn to an elastic band made her ears. The finishing touch: a wide red satin ribbon left over from a Christmas wreath tied around her neck with an oversized jingle bell. And

eyebrow-pencil whiskers. Black leotards and tights can also be the basis for a bumblebee, Mrs. Wilson says. Make stripes with yellow tape, and add a headband with foil-covered

PIRATES ARE EASY, too. Use old multi-colored striped slacks, cut off and fringed at mid-calf. A striped turtleneck Red scarf around the waist, black felt eye patch and an oversized golden hoop for the ear. Add a sword fashioned from

two pieces of scrap lumber. Raggedy Andy is another simple trick. Start with short denim overalls, or old long ones cut off. Add a red turtleneck and white tights. Wrap red plastic tape rings around the white tights. Add orange yarn hair and a mask, if you wish.

Treat kid-sized human beans with caution

Overheard in the back seat of the family car during "Stop it! Can't you act like a civilized human

The author of the line: an outraged 6-year-old. He was addressing an older brother who was engaged in some sort of behavior that offended the very soul of the younger boy. (Frankly, it's hard to think of any kind of behavior that would offend the soul of a 6-year-old. We all know what 6-year-olds are like. But I'm just reporting the facts.)

The 6-year-old bean wears uncivilized clothes. Just Nevertheless, the line got me to thinking. I wonder last week he went to the Hartford Civic Center how one goes about civilizing human beans. Human beans are nothing like green beans, or mung beans. They're not even anything like kidney beans. No, human beans are a unique variety. Civilizing them is no mean task. It takes the greater part of a lifetime. beans. She has parented several of them. But I couldn't for the life of me figure out why the 6-year-old thought the 10-year-old was an uncivilized bean. The 6-year-old bean is the uncivilized one.



Susan Plese Herald Reporter

wearing a yellow conical birthday hat, a black Lone Ranger mask, and a space where his two front teeth used to be. No one but his mother would walk alongside him. His mother is used to uncivilized

HE WENT to a church fair the other day wearing an

10-gallon hat that was nine gallons too big. That and a pair of wooden Dutch shoes. You call that civilized? tie them up with string. Try doing that to a human plan for civilizing human beans.

somehow got mixed up in the family patch. She can a big mistake. Mothers don't get too excited about

YOU KNOW, though, Nobel prize winner Barbara bargain. It makes them hard to catch.

Indian headdress made out of balloons. And he wore it worldwide attention for her discovery of jumping backward. He tried going to Sunday school wearing a genes in corn. And she got a lot of money for it, too. But just think of the honors that would have been bestowed on the lady if she had worked on beans But back to the problem. How does one civilize a instead of corn. Just think of the accolades from human bean? You can stake green beans to a pole and millions of grateful mothers if she had come up with a

that to a human bean. You can't add human beans to spot on Phil Donahue. Speaking engagements at chili, either, like you would kidney beans. So what's a elementary school PTA meetings. A syndicated She can just give up and enjoy the wild beans that But she worked on jumping genes instead. That was

pretend she doesn't notice when uncivilized beans do jumping genes, unless those genes happen to belong to something to make her wish she had grown potatoes an uncivilized human bean. Not to an ear of Indian instead. Or zucchini. Or pumpkins. Something tame. corn. Uncivilized beans are hard enough to handle.

without a lot of jumping genes tacked on in the

column: "How to civilize a human bean in 245 easy

You can wrap mung beans in egg rolls. You can't do Ticker tape parades through maternity wards. A

McOlintock really missed the boat. Sure, she got Dr. McKlintock - can you give that some thought?

don't.

Advice

Women who pay their way play their way

DEAR ABBY: I want to ongratulate the 16-yearthink it was fair for the fellow to always treat the girl. She said she had a job and could pay her own way, but her friends and crazy - the boy should always pay.

she is smart. I am a senior citizen and have always felt that boys obligated girls by paying their way, WISCONSIN GRANDMA way I felt comfortable. hen they expected sexual

dres, she is free to do 15 years ago, I was one of ships should be mutual. what she wants, depend- those rare girls who in- One of the few men I

not all, but about 98 Another Wisconsinite treated me, I would owe

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My mother was terminally ill, home in familiar surroundings instead of havmonths in a hospital.

This decision necessi-My reason was twofold.

DEAR GRANDMA: First, I felt if a man day, changing bed linen several times a day, him something, and that and trying to make DEAR ABBY: When I sex. Second, I believe possible. This was ex. and their families, and not boy makes romantic over- first started to date about male-famale relation- hausting enough, but worse yet were friends, expecting conversation neighbors and relatives ing on the way she feels sisted on paying for my- dated told me he appre- who felt the need to visit

ciated my independent attitude. We're married now, and still share all the was doing to prepare coffee for these visitors, IT'S WORKING IN EDGERTON, WIS. make sure they didn't stay too long and answer

DEAR EXHAUSTED: message will think it the telephone, which rang at least 50 times a day — it's up to those caring for people wanting to know how Mother was. the very sick person to meet the visitors at the a "No Visitors" sign on our front door, which did visit "I'm sorry, but this is not a good time to My husband finally put no good because everyone thought the sign didn't apply to him.

Abby, please ask your readers to be more consid-NECTICUT: There are possible. This was ex. and their families, and not Marry it or earn it. drop in at all hours Actually, there is only ONE way, because if you

'Today' extends time for Grenada

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morning viewers are responding to the NBC "Today" show's extended coverage over the past three days of Lebanon and

On Monday, the program's entire two hours were devoted to the terrorist attack on the U.S. the show was extended to three hours when the special on Lebanon suddenly turned into a specia "At 8: 10 (NBC News Executive Vice President Tom Pettit called and said do another hour,

"Today" executive producer Steve Friedman said referring to the Tuesday show. On Wednesday, the program was the only entire two hours to Grenada. Among the people interviewed Wednesday by Today's" Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley were

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, British opposition leader Denis Healy, former ambassa or to Grenada Sally Shelton, Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga and two people who had fled Grenada to Barbados. "We were the only network to have someone who had been in Grenada," Friedman said.

Surgery needed to cure frequent urination?

writing you for information on the prostate gland I have been troubled with frequent urge to urinate night and then, for two to ing I have to go every half

year ago. He performed a dopsy and said the gland percent of it at that time. urination?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: 1

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who is a very talented

tennis player. The pro at

the club where we belong

said that she could be

great if she moved away

Personally, I feel that

ungster into a grinding.

it's not right to push our

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such a young and tende

her life to tennis.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Abby

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quently return to the

DEAR DR. LAMB: ago I ate breakfast heart-

never really empty the bladder because of the

should relieve the symptoms, unless you have a complication or an infection of DEAR READER: A lot waffles with syrup or elly. of our eating habits are Now I no longer can eat just that — habits. A

anything significant for person who is accustomed to eating a large breakfast ually several cups without weak if he suddenly cream and with a small doesn't get breakfast. amount of sugar. I yearn That lasts a few days, then for the most enjoyable his body adjusts. I simply am not able to eat exercise each morning my former fare.

in the morning to get me and tea. Caffeine is propa- eral times a day and

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10 cups a day whenever I moderation. However, if non-coffee sources of

My wife tells me that I lety or irritability are should try to cut down but noticed. Scot Morris and lieve pain or in any way

I just get irritable and tell Nicolas Charney suggest affect the symptoms of a

her not to bother me. I'm the following approach to cold, says Morris and beginning to realize that it the problem in their forth- Charney, so read the

could be a serious prob-lem but I don't know what (Doubleday & Co.).

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For two weeks, keep a stimulants.

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and avoid those with



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OCEAN DELIGHT for the ride. Junior tennis professional sports. SEAFOOD players to reach the top arena in which to raise a DEAR DR. BLAKER: I among the professional child. A win-at-all-costs think I may have a probmen and women. Along attitude is admired, while lem with caffeine. I used with this stardom comes any admission of fear of to drink two cups of coffee

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Festival of Early Animation 7:30.
Cinema City — Pauline at the Beach (R) 7:20, 9:20.
Caligula 8. — The Return of Martin Guerre 7, 9:10. — The Draughtman's Contract (R) 7, 9:10. Cinestudio — Exposed (R): 30 with Flashdance (R) olonial - Call theater for

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East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Floshdance (R) 7:30.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Brainstorm (PG) 1:05, 7:30, 9:35.

The Dead Zone (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) 1:15, 7:35, 9:55. — Will (R) 1:15, 7:35, 9:55. — Will (R) 1:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 8. — The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 8. — The Evil Dead 1:30, 7:40, 10. — Never Say Never Again (PG) 1, 7:10, 9:40.

Manchester

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and left 250,000 homeless.

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Kids will love Walt Disney's ice show

SHOW: "Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice" at the Hartford Civic

STARS: This year's Walt Disney spectacular features Mickey Mouse and the whole gang of familiar faces, including Donald Duck, Pluto, and Minnle. Also along to thrill the kids are characters such as Tron, the Bad Witch, the Queen who keeps yelling "Off with their heads," and a whole cast of sci-fi characters.

ice shows are, of course, about skating and this year's show features plenty of class in graceful Linda watch, as are other world class katers in the show such as Olympic pair skaters Michael Botticelli and Sheryl Franks as the Cheshire Cat and Alice in Wonderland. ACTION: Don't go to the ice show

expecting to follow the plot. If there is, indeed, a plot, it's fuzzy. No common thread seemed to tie all the acts together - a real weakness of this year's show. We in the audience do know that one character has lost Center Stage Adele Angle

his watch, and the Disney characters lobby at \$2.50 a throw, are a way of

understand.

are trying to get him to the airport on getting kids involved in the show. For I was. Overall, the kids loved the time, but other than that, the story instance, someone in the cast will show. They cheered on their heroes

follow plot, the characters in the witch." Well, this year, no use of the more delighted when whoever-it-was show give their all to the audience. happy lights took place in the show, a made it to the airport on time. You'll see some fine individual and disappointment to parents who enthralled. One note: at times, the once they're taken home anyway.

quite so many skimpy female costumes this year, however. "There isn't enough for the daddies," was the way he delicately put it. LIGHTING: There wasn't as much use of the strobe lights this year, something that little people enjoy. Another note: anyone who goes to Disney shows knows that "happy

ights," toy flashlights, for sale in the

with one 35-year-old, one 7-year-old

COSTUMES: Lots of glitter and and one 5-year-old. The 7-year-old feathers. The costumes are spectacu- stuck with the whole show; the *** = Bravol lar, you'll see every color in the 5-year-old was sound asleep at the *** = Entertaining rainbow. The only one in black is end. The 35-year-old was as anxious ** = Mildly entertaining Mickey Mouse. My male escort said to go home and as bored at the end as * = Go see a movie instead

RECOMMENDATION: Go, if you have young children who still believe in

say, "OK, boys and girls, turn on your and booed the bad witch and the Evil ACTING: Despite the hard-to- happy lights to scare away the bad. Queen, and they couldn't have been

Mickey. Stay home if you

group skating numbers, and the shelled out money for the red and Kingdom on Ice" plays at the Disney characters keep the kids blue flashlights that break quickly Hartford Civic Center through Sunamplified voices were difficult to AUDIENCE REACTION: I went \$9. Call 727-8080 for more

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D. age, especially with no the monetary rewards pain is considered feine is the most widely consume every day. If you consumption you should

Many times it seems as opinion of your daughter's chocolate and in coffee decaffeinated coffee sev- completely though it's the parents talents. It's difficult to DEAR READER: The who want to win while the enjoy a healthy, normal child is just being taken childhood in the world of

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Connecticut supplements don't pay for prescription drugs

QUESTION: I have Blue Cross/Blue Shield. B-Med-Part B Supplement and A-Med Part A Supplement and Health Insurance. Is there some way I can get help paying my prescription bills. - M.H.

ANSWER: The information you have sent to me tells me that you have Medicare A and B with Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65. One of the biggest roblem with Medicare and the Connecticut Blue Cross/Blue Shield supplements is that there is no coverage of prescription drugs except after a hospitalization when Blue Cross 65 will pay for \$500 or retirement group pLan. These people can send in their

QUESTION: I have Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. I went to the doctor for the first Haven. Ct. 06506. time and paid my bill of \$25. This is my first visit to the

Dr. Dale L. Bishop, executive officer for the Near

Church official to speak



Medicare Mailbox

people have a Major Medical policy that is part of a will have a record of how much you paid toward your prescription drug bills and get 80 percent back. Then amount. Everything must go to Medicare otherwise there are other people who have Blue Cross and Blue
Shield supplements from other states, and one of the
benefits is the coverage of prescription drugs after a
deductible. However, Connecticut supplements do not
Shield membearship number on Line 5, Medicare will offer that benefit. I guess the only thing to do is shop send it to Blue Shield for you. If you forget, when you around for the best price and use generic drugs get the sheet from Medicare (this one will be green and white), put your Blue Shield membership nun on it and send it to Blue Shield yourself. Blue Shield's address is 221 Whitney Ave., P.O. Box 1415, New

QUESTION: I will be 85 this January and plan to "paid" but now I want to know how to get this money accept Medicare and the Medical Part B. I also plan to from Blue Shield because I have the plan that pays the have Blue Cross 65H and Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. This is exactly the coverage my wife has presently. In addition. I'm considering having Connecticut General ANSWER: The BILL MUST GO TO MEDICARE Medical Supplement Insurance for Retirees pre-FIRST. Even though you will NOT get paid from viously insured under the UTC Health Plan. The Medicare because you have to pay the first \$75, you reason being is that I have a \$200 to \$300 drug bill each will get paid from Blue Shield 65 Plan 81 BUT year and this insurance, inadequate as it may be, does

certain aspects of these plans of mine and ask for your advice and thoughts regarding the following: (A) Is a Major Medical section included in these coverages? I am somewhat vague on this subject. (B) Will the plan I have outlined above for my wife and me cover us adequately? (C) Will I be able to buy both Blue Cross/Blue Shield plus Connecticut General Medical nsurance? (D) In the event of a hospitalization, what kind of payments would I expect to receive from

ANSWER: What you are suggesting makes good sense. Your proposal to buy the UTC coverage in ddition to Blue Cross and Blue Shield will give you the added coverage of your prescription drugs after a \$50 annual deductible. This deductible must be for harges for prescription drugs or nursing services. One thing I want to tell you to watch out for and that is drug bills after a hospitalization. Blue Cross 65 will over \$500 or five months (whichever comes first). However, you should get copies of these bills (even though Blue Cross covers them) because you can then send these same bills into Connecticut General for your 80-percent reimbursement. One plan has nothing to do with the other — each is independent — so your Blue Cross coverage does not prohibit you from sending these charges into Connecticut General, Also, your Medicare Part A deductible which is going to be \$356 as of January 1, 1984 (presently it is \$304) can be ment even though Blue Cross 65 will pay it. You will

Benefits which says on the top "This is Not a Bill" and which tells you that Medicare paid all but the \$394 deductible. You will recognize this Explanation when you see it. It will give you the name of the hospital, the date of admission and the date of discharge and the costs covered and not covered by Medicare. This is the only payment Connecticut General's UTC supplement pays towards the Medicare Part A charges. But this 80 percent of the Medicare Part A deductible and 80 percent of prescription drugs (after the \$50 This supplement cost \$28 quarterly (Last time heard) and this is really O.K. This coverage could no Medicare (doctors'). However, you will be in good shape with Medicare, Blue Cross 65, Blue Shield 60 Medical and there is not one you can buy on an individual basis that is available for a reas amount of money. At least I do not know of one. Bu you do not need to worry too much. You do have good protection. The area of concern might be th dedicare allows, but if you get a physician who wil take "assignment" then you will have no extra dollars out of pocket. Otherwise, you will have to pay the

Editor's note: if you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Edith Prague, Medicare

Adopt a pet

Several big dogs await homes **About Town**

East office of United Church Board for World Ministries, will speak

> Grange plans breakfast Congregational Church. Manchester Grange will sponsor a pancake on missions. He has breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Grange dministrative respon Hall, 205 Olcott St. more than 40 mission teachers and other staff

> > Bank collecting food

The Savings Bank of Manchester will accept donations of food for the annual Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference The main office of the bank, 923 Main St., as well as

Foods especially needed are those high in protein, such as peanut butter and canned meats. Pastas. cereals, canned fruits and vegetables are also welcome. Only nonperishables can be accepted In addition to the main office, Manchester branches are located at 285 E. Center St., 469 Hartford Road, 236 Spencer St., 240 N. Main St., at the Caldor Shopping Center, and the new Auto Bank, corner of Broad Street

meeting tonight at 7: 30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

a.m. service at Cente

The Middle East Council

of Churches has head-

has 22 member

Dr. Bishop spent six

years as assistant pro-

languages and cultures

at Columbia University

pulpit with the Rev.

ssor of Middle Eastern

A Mason degree will be performed with the officers and Masters Clubs switching parts. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All area Master

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will have a special

Second seminar scheduled

Special lodge meeting

The second of two seminars sponsored by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon. The title of the series Saturday's session will address senior citizen health

issues. Heart disease and its prevention will be discussed by Dr. Martin Duke, chief of cardiology and director of medical education at the hospital. Dr. Paul Cerza, psychiatrist, will examine the importance of exercise in maintaining good health and will discuss a fitness program especially designed

for the elderly. Special nutritional needs of the elderly will be addressed by Jan Horne, chief clinical dietician. She will focus on some common eating problems of the elderly. David Morgan, administrative assistant, will explain a new 24-hour emergency service provided by Manchester Memorial Hospital

Open house on Scouting

There will be an open house on Boy Scouting tonight at 7 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., for boys ages 7 through 17 and their parents. Cub Scouting offers boys ages 7 to 10 a home-centered program emphasizing involvement of parents as adult leaders and friends. Boy Scouting for hovs ages 11 through 17 is designed to provide ar outdoor program and peer group leadership. The open house is being sponsored by the Long

Halloween dance Saturday

St. Bridget's Social Club will have a Halloween dance Saturday in the St. Bridget School cafeteria Johnny Prytko and his Good Times Band will provide the music. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Edith Sirianni, 649-1323 or Sam Longest,

Group accepting referrals

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, is accepting referrals for its phobia management program conducted by Dr. Ronald N. Casey, a The program consists of individual therapy, group therapy, or phobia aide. For more information call 646-0711.

Open house at high school

COVENTRY - A kitchen shower for the home economics department of Coventry High School will be held in conjunction with the annual open house Tuesday at the school from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Parents' Advisory Council. Such kitchen items as cutting boards, pastry brushes, measuring spoons, mixing bowls, and flatware, or food staples, are needed. Refreshments will be served by the students. For more information call Harriette Daugherty at the school, or Gladys France, 429-4510.

Haunted house opens

The Jaycees Haunted House opens tonight and will stay open each night through Monday, Halloween.

Hours are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 824 Main St. in the old Economy Electric building. Honored guests will include the gorrilla, Frankenstein and a strange creature from the deep. Admission

all Manchester branches, will act as collection and West Middle Turnpike.

MMH graduation ceremony

Six students from the School of Radiologic Technology at Manchester Memorial Hospital were awarded certificates, pins and stripes at recent Graduating from the two-year program were Paula

Crabtree of Rockville: Christine DelSignore, Bolton: Donna J. Fortune, Elmwood; August F. Kramer Jr., Coventry; Karen K.C. Magnano, Vernon; and Laurie

The Mallinckrodt Award for outstanding perfor-tance by a graduating student was preented to Ms.

Magnano.
Students who completed the first year of the rogram received caps. They were: Stacey I, Reuben, Manchester: Laura D. DeDoes Scarborough Maine: Joyce Deschene, South Windsor; Marcia M. Grady, Vernon; Susan L. Kenny, East Hartford; Karen M. Nadeau, East Hartford; and Darcy A. Nissen,

The E.R. Squibb Award, presented annually to the most outstanding first-year student, went to Ms. Nissen. The Winthrop award, given to the runner-up, was awarded to Ms. Grady.

LaLeche League to meet

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of the Nov. 2 meeting of the Evening Group of the LaLeche League Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Florence Babies are welcome. For more information contact Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Manchester to be featured

Herbert A. Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society, will speak Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the meeting of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the AARP.

The meeting will be in Kaiser Hall, Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Bengtson will present a slide show depicting scenes from Manchester before the turn of the century. If AARP members have items of interest, cards, photographs or other items, they can be brought to the neeting. There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served by Mary Ann and Robert

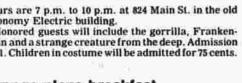
Center bridge results

The following are the winners in the Oct. 21 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: G. Prentiss and Murray Powell, first; Barbara Anderson and Joe Capece, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, third. East-West: Linda Simmons and Penny Weather-wax, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Joe Bussiere, second; and Marion Knybel and Marge Prentisa,

Club donates funds

The Manchester Arts Council has voted to give contributions amounting to \$1,000 to the building fund of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Inc. and to the Cheney Hall project of Little Theater of

The council, with representation from area arts groups and individuals, provides scholarships, pecial school arts projects and programs, photographic art in motion in cooperation with the Manchester Community College and New England Relays, and the art exhibitions at the Chamber of Commerce.



This is the week for big

By Barbara Richmond

dogs at the town's dog pound. All of the dogs that happened to be there on puppy stage, but far from old. This week's featured pet is Harry, a nice shepherd-collie cross. He was picked up on Dover Harry is 10 or 11 months

old and is black, tan and clean, fluffy coat and is good natured. He is ready make a great family dog. The last of the four ound two weeks ago has been adopted. King, last still waiting. Dog Warden Richard Rand said King is he's a good dog. He's about 11/2 years old and at the pound on Oct. 4. He heels, sits, and stays, and

also waiting to be to a fence on Park Street. near the church. She has short legs and is also very

gentle and friendly. was picked up on Green
Road last Friday. It's a the dog pound, on town

Rand can be reached at male and is friendly and property off Olcott Street, quiet. weekdays from noon to All of these dogs can be p.m. The number at th adopted any time now. pound is 643-6642, or Rand There is a \$5 fee to make the transaction legal. The new owner has to see that ment, 646-4555.

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Harry, a shepherd-collie cross, is waiting at the dog pound for

someone to adopt him. He poses with Dog Warden Richard

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SPORTS

Marx finding football, studies right combination for success

Jim Mark has an afterschool job that pays rewards the government can't take a piece of

It's hard to measure the satisfaction of running over your teammates four days a week, then going out on a Saturday afternoon and punish people you have nothing against personally. But that's the nature of Jim Marx's job, a task that is accomplished only when other people like running backs and quarterbacks receive the pats on the back for a Manchester High football

Mary is a two-way tackle for the unheater Indians, an offensive steamroller and a defensive sparkplug who blocks punts and makes the quarterback sacks on third and long. There aren's many 6-2, 215-pound linemen playing in the CCIL

Marx is one of the diminishing number of frequently these days. By the time they move on to college, many high school scholars have to Jim Marx won't be one of them. A senior who'll graduate in the top four percent

of his class, Marx is a National Honor Society member who wants to be a veterinarian when football no longer beckons. He maintains a B-plus average in school while receiving even higher grades on the gridiron 'No one has worked harder on strength training than Jim Marx," said Manchester coach

the team. And he has one of the finest techniques In the past three years, Marx has put on 45 pounds. He also bench-pressed 270 pounds before strength training starts again this winter.

A profession in the field of science should bode

Manager of the Year

Tom Lasorda had everything to clap for

until his Los Angeles Dodgers ran into

the Philadelphia Phillies in the National

been all that much of an advantage this year in the NFL — and nowhere is that more evident than in

Visiting teams own a 61-50 record in NFL play this

year, and Falcons rookie coach Dan Henning has a

simple explanation for his team's 0-3 mark at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium: "Generally the

reason you lose at home is because the other team is

this weekend, are a better team in the won-loss

The New England Patriots, who visit the Falcons

qlumn, by a single victory. But coach Ron Meyer

thinks Atlanta is one of the toughest clubs he'll face

they can strike from anywhere," Meyer said. "They have the balance you like. It's incredible for me to

envision a quarterback to play eight games and throw proficiently like (Steve) Bartkowski and have only

season with victories at Pittsburgh and last week's impressive 31-0 drubbing of Buffalo. Their injury-ravaged defense hasn't allowed a point in more than six quarters but still is ranked last in the AFC and 23rd

"I'm proud of where our defense has come, but it's

not like we've invented the wheel or discovered

penicillin. This is going to be a tremendous test for us.

Atlanta is good, really good, and their largest margin of defeat has been six points," Meyer said. The Patriots' offense is ranked third in the AFC and

ninth overall and has scored 24 unanswered points in

the fourth quarter in each of the last two games. They haven't had a turnover in the last two games.

Quarterback Steve Grogan is the No. 3 rated passer

and Tony Collins is one yard behind rushing leader

Earl Campbell, averaging 5.8 yards a carry. Bartkowksi is the No. 2 rated quarterback in the

NFC and has thrown 16 TD passes for the Falcons, who are coming off an emotional 27-21 come-from-

behind victory over the New York Jets. Atlanta has

the seventh rated offense in the NFC and the ninth

with the Patriots holding a 2-1 edge. Atlanta won the

last meeting, 37-21 in 1980. The Patriots won in 1972

The teams will be meeting for only the fourth time

The Patriots, 4-4, have won twice on the road this

three interceptions. That's an amazing stat."

They have tremendous versatility offensively,

League championship series.

Ron Cournoyer. "He's one of the strongest kids on



Jim Marx vet school ahead

National League Manager of the Year Award the hard

The 56-year-old Lasorda, who took a team that was

thought to have no chance in August and led it to the

NL West Division title, was a landslide winner in a

oting of 26 UPI baseball correspondents from each

"When you are named Manager of the Year, it

becomes a reality because of the contributions of the

the organization is the Organization of the Year.

players," said Lasorda. "What you're really saying is

'I've never seen a bunch of coaches work as hard.

This year was Lasorda's most challenging as

manager. He had to contend with the loss of sluggers

Ron Cey and Steve Garvey from the lineup, the drug

problems of Steve Howe, injuries to catchers Mike

Sciosia and Steve Yeager, the growing pains of youngsters Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, a shaky

and a sub-par year from his ace pitcher, Fernando

At different times in the season he also had to tell

hortstop Bill Russell and second baseman Steve Sax

Through it all, however, Lasorda and the Dodgers

endured. Lasorda juggled the lineup and his relief pitchers and the team, which trailed Atlanta by 61/2

games on Aug. 13, railied to take control of the division

nse that averaged more than one

race and clinched the pennant on Sept. 30.

Streaking Pats take road show to Atlanta

And I want to thank the trainers who got the players

ready. They never get any credit. It's an organiza-

Lasorda did it the hard way

of the major-league cities.

that their fathers had died.

tional award."

offensive tackle, Marx describes an experimen where everything in his environment must be under control. "It's a very controlled position," said Marx. "I

know where I'm going and who I'm supposed be hitting. I like being in that set situation." indergraduate school where he could combine football and an academic program that will get him into veterinary school.

"I'm applying early-decision at Cornell," said Marx. "If I don't get in there, I'll try Tufts, New Hampshire and maybe Maine. And there's always Penn State, but I guess I'd have to rule out playing football there. Marx came through the Bennet and Manches-

ter football programs along with several other Manchester linemen, and he says that's one of the reasons for the Indians' succes this season. "We're all a lot bigger this year, and now we have three years of playing varsity together. said Marx. "Some of us have been together six years. And you have to credit the team. It's hard for a person to push himself when no one else is. Now that the whole team is pushing, it's easy for an individual to push."

Marx also credits Cournoyer for bringing the Indians together on and off the field. "He's the best coach I've ever had," said Marx "He's good on the field because he knows about he game. And he gets into our personal lives He's helping us get into college, writing for all the seniors and getting information for them."

Like the rest of the Indians, Marx is ready for

Saturday's tussle with second-place Hall High.

And like the others, he's not thinking about losing "We're about as psyched as we've ever been for a game," said Marx. "The team is really into practice. Because the soccer team lost (2-1 to Hall 'uesday), a lot of people want revenge." Jim Marx will be looking for some of that revenge Saturday. He may not be carrying the ball, but No. 51 will be around it all afternoon

players never gave up. I'm proud of them.

and clinch it a week earlier."

force throughout the team's history.

Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh got three

capture the division title by six games.

1977, his first year at the helm.

Now they have said how much they love me.

"On the day we clinched I told me coaches that five

times in spring training we turned on the lights to

work overtime. Next year we'll turn them on 10 times

Although the team lost the NL playoffs to the

"I'm grateful they thought enough of me to do that,"

Owens enjoyed even more success than Lasorda, He

stepped down from his general manager's post to take

over the team from Corrales on July 18. Under Owens'

Saturday in Hamden. How will the local teams fare?

It's really hard to believe but the fall schoolboy season is quickly drawing to a close. The state meets in cross country are next Thursday and Friday at Wickham Park and Timberlin Golf Course. The soccer season, too, comes to a conclusion with the pairings and rankings for state tournament play next

in tourneys

That's always a good question and one that can indergo preliminary exploration. The Manchester High soccer team suffered its first oss Tuesday, 2-1 to Hall, but that shouldn't be taken as sign of weakness. Hall has one of the premier squads n the state - as does Manchester. Under coach Bill



ADLENTY Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Thoughts

McCarthy, the Silk Towners will have to be reckoned with in the Class LL division. Crosstown East Catholic has been a major surprise in soccer. Under coach Tom Malin, the Eagles have constructed an unbeaten but once-tied record of 11-0-1 to date. They've done it with youth which has more-than capably replaced graduated seniors

Early in the year, you could speak tentatively abou

East, saying the competition it was facing wasn't the

But East has met all challengers and come or ahead all but once, the lone exception a 0-0 tie with Rockville. The defense, led by sweeperback Brian Feshler and backs Dave Olender, Todd Pineo and Pa Lonergan, has been among the best in the state. I went seven games before surrendering a goal and has allowed just two in a dozen outings.

There's a big game coming up Saturday morning between the Manchester and East Catholic girls' soccer squads. The Indians, depleted by graduation a year ago, have a respectable 5-5-3 record with three games left. East is a disappointing 4-5-2 with a veteran cast which coach Don Fay thought would do better What the problem has been with the East booters is a "This spring we had to work hard and long to get young men prepared to play," said Lasorda. "It was a crash course. That's what is so gratifying. The net. They've dominated several opponents, only to come out empty-handed

Game time for the big girls' match is 10 a.m. at Memorial Field. The winner will enhance its chances of qualifying for state tournament play. The loser will

Phillies in four games, Lasorda was rewarded for his High has its biggest game on the football field in efforts with a three-year contract by club owner Peter many, many years. You thought the game against O'Malley. That broke a club tradition of awarding Conard was big? The game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. only one-year contracts to managers that had been in against Hall is bigger. Manchester has been the surprise of the CCIL with a league-leading 6-0 mark, accomplished with a sturdy defense and an I Lasorda. "I've said how much I love the Dodgers. up-and-down offense led by speedy Greg Turner. Hall comes in deadlocked for second place with Conard, Lasorda received 12 votes to easily beat out Philadelphia's Paul Owens for the award. Owens games against East Hartford and Penney coming up received six votes for leading the Phillies to the NL after this weekend.

East pennant after taking over for Pat Corrales in Manchester's task is twofold: It's trying to hold onto Bob Lillis of Houston received five votes and its position in the CCIL while attempting to remain in the hunt for a state playoff berth. The Silk Towners It marked the second time in his seven seasons as are currently second in Class LL, which now would Dodger skipper that Lasorda has earned the NL give them a spot in the December 3 championship Manager of the Year award. He previously won in game against Greenwich. This is a lofty position

It's one coach Ron Cournoyer wants his Indians to He and his players would appreciate a large crowd leadership, the Phillies won 47 of their last 76 games to - even larger than the 1,200 which showed up for the Conard game two weeks ago.

> Cross country championships go off next week and the best bet locally is the East Catholic girls' squad. The Eagles, three-time Class L champ, have stepped up to Class LL because of increased enrollment but that doesn't appear to have made the task more difficult. Coach Sal Mangiafico and his runners, led by Teresa Kittredge, Carole Colliton, Patty Doyle and Kathy Burke, can bring home the crown next Thursday. The East boys have a good shot at the Class L crown, but coach Jack Hull sees the State Open meet n two weeks a two-team race between Xavier and outhington. That's why Hull's troops may put all their marbles in the Class L race in Berlin,

The Manchester girls will also be in Class LL and coach Phil Blanchette's harriers have a way to go to qualify for the State Open. But runners such as Debbie Dussault and Felicia Falkowski give the Indians hope. Manchester boys, defending Class LL titlist, are in danger in their own class.

"There are five excellent teams in our class," said coach George Suitor, reeling off the names of Xavier, Southington, Holy Cross, Ridgefield and Conard. "And I hear New Canaan has a good team this year. We're going a tough time making it to the Open," he

But be sure to look for more than local cross country teams to be in the running in the upcoming state tournament action.

Basile chosen by NY Arrows

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) -Connecticut State University striker Ron Basile has been selected as a first-round draft choice by the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Socce

Basile, a senior from Cambria Heights, N.Y and the Owls' all-time scoring leader, was the seventh player chosen in Wednesday's draft.
"We selected Ron because we need help on th front line." said Arrows head coach Joe Machnil former head coach at the University of New

"I've watched Ron play for the last couple of seasons. He looks like he'll adjust to the professional game very well," he said.

much grimacing while leading the New

Steve Grogan hasn't been doing to England Patriots to the third-best offense in the AFC.

Late Mossop goal wins for Cougars

Joe Capone deep in the left corner

ball inside the left post in front a

minutes and kept Mitchell from

launching any significant offen-

MCC overall outshot Mitchell by

a 25-8 count. Cougar goalie Chris

MCC opened the scoring at 6:06

goal from Frank Gallo. It was

Gallo's team-leading 11th goal of

word of New England NJCAA

from Frank Hamm.

dribbled around a pair of defenders on the end line and tucked the

The Cougars applied good defen-

Herald Correspondent

NEW LONDON - Led by Steve Mossop's goal with 7:08 left in regulation, Manchester Commun-College edged past Mitchell Junior College, 2-1, here Wednes- sive pressure the final seven day afternoon in collegiate soccer

MCC pushed its record to 10-4 sive threats. with the win while the Pequots "We had a close call today," said

MCC coach Greg DeNies. "We and Spicer had a dozen for played well defensively and passed Mitchell. he ball well to the open man but early in the match we had several of the first half on an unassisted hose early chances ento the back the season. been in the position of having to mark of the opening half on a goal break a 1-1 tie late in the game. I pressure on the ball which eventu- play Saturday afternoon in War ally resulted in Mossop's winning wick, R.L. against the Community

Mitchell goalie Rob Spicer had 10-1-3 and ranked sixth nationally denied Mossop on several occa- in NJCAA play. game winner. Mossop, after being lenied from point blank range by through the Pequot defense again with just over seven minutes to a possible opening round game at play.

a possible opening round game at Cougar Field, either Tuesday or

Tournament rankings and pair ings, to be announced Sunday. It hopes to be ranked high enough fo

Mossop took a through ball from Wedner

Duo holds onto lead at LPGA qualifying

Kathy Dougherty, of Del Mar, Carolyn Hill, of Placentia, Calif., Calif., and Kathy Williams, of Jane Sirmons, of St. Petersburg, Lacrescent, Minn., tied at 149 to Fla., and Sherri Turner, of Green lead the LPGA qualifying tourna- ville, S.C. ment Wednesday through two

All 71 players who scored above shot 81 to drop into a three-way tie 160 to advance to the third round of for third with Mary Hafeman, of play were within 11 strokes of one Jacksonville, Fla., and Marci

First-round leader Sally Quinlar

Kelly's plan paying off

ladder," Kelly says.

A year ago, Kelly saw East

oost a 6-3-1 record, its best since

1969, and again co-honors in the

plete. Year five has East at 5-1

going into week seven of the '83

is 4-0 and the JVs 2-1-1. "Every

piece of the puzzle fits in

somewhere," Kelly says.

reshmen they learn the Eas

The needed ingredients, a

cording to the boyish looking

coach, are 1) players, 2) com

full support of the administra

tion. He believes in attitude a

know me and what I'm looking

for. They know I expect good

work habits, hustle at practic

players now realize. Now it ius

happens and we're a better

Kelly does have a word of

caution, program not withstand

ng. "It all goes back to the

players. You need players willing to work and who have the

ability. If you don't, you go back

There appears to be troops

who are ready, willing and able

to step in. That's because the

building blocks have been im-

planted. "I feel the cycle is in.

What we are doing is in, but we

need continued support from

the administration, excellent

assistant coaches and players

with good attitude and ability. If

"A good team can come along

once in awhile. A good program

happens consistently. My goal

is to have a consistently winning

makes it go.

Royals' Dan Quisenberry was cited as

the most consistent player in the major

leagues this year, beating out Atlanta's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Reliever Dan

Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who set a

major-league record with 45 saves this past season,

has been named the winner of a \$10,000 award as "the

most productive and most consistent" player in the

29-year-old right-hander became the first relief

pitcher ever to win the prize in the nine-year history of

The award is also known as the Seagram's Seven

In edging Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the

KC's Quinsenberry

Dale Murphy.

big leagues for 1983.

Crowns of Sports.

better than I have in the last five weeks. I hope to cited for season

one wheel, we lose what

and the proper attitude.

great deal. "The players no

"From the time they

Catholic system.

By Len Auster

They've been up and down and up again, but Jude Kelly strongly believes his football program won't ever again be on a roller coaster because of his well-conceived game plan. The East Catholic football coach knows the luxury of residing in the penthouse. also has experienced the pain of plunging to the depths. There's been nothing in between. But Kelly feels now his

program has reached maturity, the level he foresaw when h took over the floundering Eagle fortunes in 1979. The Southern Connecticut State University graduate led

Mitchell drew even at the 31:54 his first team to a 6-4 record and a share of the HCC champion ship. "We had some good athletes that first year who had MCC winds up regular season played consistently for three years," said Kelly. College of Rhode Island, which is The second year saw the

bottom fall out on Kelly and East football, A 1-10 mark was endured. "It was like starting all over again. We had players who hadn't played much and with very little experience," The third year wasn't much

better at 2-8. For the second straight year. East was last in the HCC. Kelly looks back and now and sees something positive. "The losses were there but we were building at the time. We were building attitude and the players were coming along. We learned a great deal then on how to build a program." Kelly believes building a program takes time. "I've year proposition. It takes four years for a player in your program to develop."

He sees the program begin-

ning with freshman ball, con-

tinued by an off-season weight

program, followed by play at

again, is followed by an off-season routine. "It's like a

East Catholic football coach Jude Kelly believes in a four-year plan of building a program. Now in its fifth year, his program at East appears to be settling in.

Sports in Brief

Husky booters fall to Friars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Getting more than a measure of revenge, Providence College whipped the University of Connecticut, 3-0, in New England college soccer action here Wednesday

The loss was the first for the Huskies against: New England opponent in the 1980s, a streak of 45 Providence, 9-1-1, was gaining a measure of

of reserves to beat the Friars. It did that to rest for the Big East tournament slated 48 hours later. Providence scored 11 seconds into the contes and the stunned Huskies never recovered. John Farren, Martin Hayes and Art Podgorski had the UConn. 10-6-1, travels to University Park, Pa.

for a Friday night clash with Penn State and then then visits Brown University Wednesday back in Providence. UConn must do well in all three games if it hopes to gain an NCAA tourname

Gabriel, Allen reunited

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Roman Gabriel and George Allen, who teamed to make the Los Angeles Ram winners in the late 1960s, will be reunited on the coaching staff of the Arizona Wranglers. The USFL team announced Wednesday tha Gabriel will be its quarterback coach. He's scheduled to arrive in Arizona Friday from his

Soviet Team coming here

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Soviet Selects, Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell in an all-star hockey team composed of first-division players, is to play Team USA in a three straight sets to six-game series in December, it was announced Conard High here Wedwere 15-8, 15-7 and 15-12. meet in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Dec. 9. Felicia Petito and Angela Bloomington, Minn., on Dec., 11, Cleveland Dec. Wojteczko played well for 12, Cincinnati Dec. 15, St. Louis Dec. 16 and the 2-13 Indians. ndianapolis Dec. 18, Conard also took the

Knicks waive Jones

NEW YORK - Mark Jones, the New York Knicks' fourth-round pick in the Nationa Basketball Association draft, was placed or Jones, a 6-foot, 1-inch guard from St Bonaventure, averaged 3.9 points in eight pre-season games for the Knicks.

Celts' King on injured reserve BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics Wednes day placed reserve power forward Winfred King of East Tennessee State on the injured list and said he would soon have surgery for shoulder

Lakers lose three

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday placed forwards Kurt Rambi and Mitch Kupchak and guard Clay Johnson o the injured list to get down to the NBA's 12-mar

Lendi, Conners in quarters

TOKYO - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslo vakia and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Conners breezed into the quarter finals of the \$375,000 Lendl, 23, runner-up in this year's U.S. Open downed Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay, 6-1, 6-3 n the second round while Connors, seeded No. 2 eliminated countryman Van Winitsky, 6-1, 6-4.

NHL roundup

Caps' Jensen strength up front

By United Press International

Like the old cigarette advertisement says, "It's what's up front that counts.' "My confidence is up really high," goalie Al Jensen said after notching his second straight shutout, a 2-0 decision over the New Jersey Devils Wednesday night. "The reason is that the team have that many tough shots. Most of them I could see

When a goalie gets into a groove like this with the team playing well, you just feel good." Jensen, who blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 Tuesday night, had an easy night as the Devils - who lost their sixth

reeling off their three straight victories.

MHS spikers

WEST HARTFORD

junior varsity match, 15-

13 and 15-5. Paige Lepak

and Kelly Kellogg played

Next match is Friday at

home against Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

Peete hopes

PENSACOLA, Fla

(UPI) - Calvin Peete.

winner of the 1982 Pensac-

ola Open, is shooting for a

repeat performance this

week, which would give

him his third win of the

year on the PGA tour and

break a late-year slump.

get the momentum going tomorrow," Peete said Wednesday after finish-

ing his pro-am round. The

tournament begins today.

Knicker-clad Payne

Stewart, fresh from a win at Walt Disney World, is

victories with a win at the

\$250,000 Pensacola tour-

ney, the last stop on the PGA tour.

for repeat

lose 13th

the second period when Devils defenseman Phil Russell was called for holding. Bengt Gustafsson fed a

Teammates Alan Haworth and Dave Christian score goals for the Capitals, who lost their first seven before

"The scoring is there," Jensen said. "It will come, continue to play defense, whether we win 1-0, 2-0 or 2-1, "We were down 0-7, and it was tough. Everybody

worked hard and it's paid off. Everyone is playing The Haworth goal came on a Capitals' power play in

pass to Haworth, who was all alone 15 feet in front of Devils goalie Chico Resch. Haworth flipped the puck into the far corner over Resch's shoulder

Rod Langway dug the puck out of the left corner and fed it to Christian, who fired in a 10-foot wrist shot. Washington coach Bryan Murray knows his team must to start scoring to stay on the winning track. "We're just playing it safe," Murray said. "We get the puck out of our zone, and if we get a break, we go for it. Hopefully, that strategy will work for a period of time until we can get this whole thing turned around and start getting some real offense going." New Jersey's Hector Marini said the last thing the

Devils need now is a defeatist attitude. "The good thing about it is that it's still early in the season right now," Marini said. "If you want to start getting down on yourself, you are just going to dig yourself into a bigger and bigger hole. Sure, we only got 18 shots and no offense at all, but we can't look down. There isn't any help coming from anywhere

In other NHL games, Winnipeg toppled the New York Rangers 7-5, Detroit nipped Buffalo 6-5, Toronto

stickboy, scored two goals in a return to his native New York, to boost Winnipeg and snap a four-game Rangers winning streak. Mullen's first goal, an Christian's goal came with 1:07 left in the game. unassisted effort at 7: 15 of the second period, tied the score at 4-4. After Dave Babych scored at 9:54 of the second period on a power play to put Winnipeg ahead 5-4, Mullen gave the Jets their sixth goal in the first

ninute of the third period. Red Wings 6, Sabres 5 At Detroit, rookie Steve Yzerman scored his second goal of the game during a power play with 22 seconds Yzerman, who leads all NHL rookies in scoring, mocked Brad Park's rebound past Buffalo goalie Bo Sauve to give Detroit its first overtime victory in three

Maple Leafs 8, Oilers 3 second-period goals, his first breaking a 2-2 tie, to pace the Maple Leafs. Edmonton scoring ace Wayne Gretzky was held to one point when he collected his 12th goal of the season on a second-period power play.

Flames 5, Blues 4 At Calgary, Alberta, Hakan Loob converted Ed ripped Edmonton 8-3, and Calgary shaded St. Louis Beers' pass with less than five minutes left in the second period to spark the Flames. The triumph was At New York, Brian Mullen, the former Rangers Saddledome and snapped a three-game losing stream

Denny by wide margin cops Comeback Award

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Denny, who rebounded from arm trouble to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies into the whelming winner of UPI's National League Comeback Player of the Year

Denny, a 30-year-old right-hander who credits Christianity and the overall strength of the Philadelphia organization for the change in his ortunes, received 25 of a possible 35 votes cast by a panel of UPI baseball

"I definitely was away last year." Denny said. "At least I've come back. I appreciate the award and I feel onored."

George Foster of the New York Mets. with three votes, was a distant second After missing 33 days with a sore shoulder and struggling to a 6-11 record with Cleveland for the first five months of the 1982 season, Denny was traded to the Phillies for Wil Culmer, Leroy Smith and Jerry Reed on Sept. 11.
Philadelphia hoped Denny might make the difference in a close NL East race but the native of Prescott, Ariz., instead went 0-2 with a 4.03 ERA in four starts and the Phils finished three

games behind first-place St. Louis.
"There was no way I should have come over to Philadelphia," Denny reflected on the quick change in the course of his career. "I was having an off-year. However, the people in Philadelphia saw me as part of their long-range goal. It's something to be said for the organization. "Hugh Alexander (chief scout) saw

me pitch a couple of games. I was on my way back. He saw the process. Despite his rocky start with the

organization, Denny was welcomed into the organization "The people in public relations made made me feel welcome. They encoun

Denny also began working with Philadelphia strength and flexibility teacher Gus Hoefling, trainer Jeff Cooper and pitching coach Claude Osteen. Hoefling and Cooper helped Denny prepare for the season rehabilitating and strengthening h arm and Osteen corrected some ba habits in the pitcher's delivery.

Finally, Denny said, becoming fall into place."

reliable starter, finished with a 19-6 record and a 2.37 ERA and was one of six-game runaway in the NL East.

After pitching well in a losing caus in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, Denny opened the World Series and comb with reliever Al Holland on a 2- 1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. He was the losing pitcher in Game 4 of the

Denny, whose relationship with the press had been uneven in the past, patiently endured the spotlight of the World Series and now says he may have even profited from it.

Philadelphia second baseman Joe Morgan received two votes and New York pitcher Tom Seaver, San Fran-Francisco infielder Darrell Evans, San Francisco infielder-outfielder Joel

NBA preview

Sampson must answer questions that remain

:UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - "Don't get me wrong," said one coach. "I think he's going to be one of the NBA's all-time greats. But unless he puts now he's going to have a tough "A lot of 6-foot-6 and 6-foot-7 men

are playing at 230 or 235 and they

don't have to go up against those

The player in question said: "I know playing in the NBA is going to be rough but I might make it rough for them, too. I'm not going into this thing with blinders on." Ralph Sampson? Not exactly. He was in elementary school in Harrisonburg, Va., and still dunkwas Richie Guerin, then of the Atlanta Hawks. The player was

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then Lev

Comparisons have stalked mpson and Abdul-Jabbar like a 24-second clock. Could Abdul-Jabbar, fresh out of UCLA, hold his Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond? Or against Wes Unseld and Willis Reed? For the most part, the questions have been answered And now, with the NBA set to open its 38th season Friday, it is Sampson's turn. Does he have enough muscle and grit to thrive in the NBA? To what extent can he carry a club otherwise hopelessly inept? And, of course, the compari-

lmore and Bill Walton and Abdul-Jabbar himself. But while Sampson is clearly the headline act this season there is - the Philadelphia 76ers bidding -to become the first team to repeat Jones at Boston

sons: with Moses Malone and Artis

as champion since the 1968-69 **Boston Celtics** - Abdul-Jabbar looking to overtake Chamberlain as the all-time - a full-scale coaching shakeup

 interesting developments at Los Angeles, Boston, San Diego, Chicago, Seattle, Indiana, Milwau

in which nine men take over new

banish offending players from the of rookie pass master Leo Rautins - a revised playoff format that renders the regular season as

Sampson is coming off one of college basketball's most storied careers. Three times the 7-4 center from the University of Virginia was wooed by the pros and three times he turned them down. But now he is armed with a \$5 million pecuniary sense, has come home. The Rockets, who won just 14

Gilmore, Sampson's baseline face a sturdy test. But the first unqualified glamour showdown bringing the Lakers backup center Swen Nater and Scott, the rookie when the Rockets meet the 76ers guard from Arizona State. Los and Malone. Angeles has a full arsenal in The showcasing of Sampson will Jamaal Wilkes, James Worthy, be a long-running performance this season. Magic Johnson and Kurt Rambis, Michael Cooper and of course, Abdul-Jabbar, Abdul-

Larry Bird captivated the basket ball imagination when they joined the NBA in 1979. But not since player made such a sweeping entrance. 'Houston will be the most fun

cern to the Celtics during the team to watch in the NBA this off-season with the signings of Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert season," says Rick Sund, personnel director of the Dallas Mavericks. "He's the best player I've guard Nate Archibald are gone but ever scouted and I forsee nothing Greatness takes on added meamatic the last few years. sure this season for Abdul-Jabbar The Los Angeles center needs 1,610

Keeping up with the coaches will

switched teams since last season

- Bill Fitch from Boston to

Loughery from Atlanta to Chicago.

things - has been grim territory points to pass Chamberlain for San Diego. But the Clippers (31.419) as the league's top scorer appear to have resolved that with the acquisition of Nixon. This year year's pace (21.8 a game) and plays every game, the record will fall April 1. the medical charts may have greater bearing than the stat Other milestones should be sheets: the irregular heartbeat of frontliner Terry Cummings reached. Elvin Hayes of the under control and the condition of likely will leapfrog past Paul Silas (1,254) and John Havlicek (1,270) Walton's ankle has improved. Walton is expected to play, though

for most games played. And Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Dan Issel of Denver should pass the not full-time The Bulls find out if strength is built through the draft. They have 10 first-round draft picks on their Besides Sampson there are a number of rookies to watch this roster, with three such choices alone last June: guards Ennis year: Steve Stipanovich of Indi-ana, Rodney McCray of Houston, Whatley of Alabama and Mitchell Wiggins of Florida State and Byron Scott of Los Angeles, Sidney Green of Chicago, Russell Cross of Golden State, Thuri Bailey of Utah, Las Vegas. Reggie Theus, Orlando Woolridge and Quintin Dailey Antoine Carr of Detroit, Dale Ellis Dallas and Jeff Malone of

swamps last year at 28-54. Two clubs making major personnel moves and taking on new owners are Seattle and Indiana The Sonics picked up guard Al Wood and forward Tom Cha from San DDiego while the Pacers Antonio to New Jersey and Kevin have added Stipanovich to a young squad that is strong up front.

The promise of age - not youth - is the preoccupation of the regular season with 16 of 21 Fratello at Atlanta, John Bach at Bucks. Bob Lanier's knees are creaking artifacts. Dave Cowens Antonio and Jim Lynam at San had knee surgery and may not NBA spokesman. "It creates interDiego. And two former head return until January. Brian Winest in more cities with more playoff ters retired because of a bad back. Chuck Daly at Detroit and K.C. Archibald is 35. True, Marques

Johnson and Sidney Moncrief are After losing to Portland in the jewels, but the Bucks are getting 1977 finals the 76ers told their fans.

Can Ralph Sampson take the physical grind in the

National Basketball Association? That's one of the

questions the former University of Virgina star, now in

the employ of the Houston Rockets, must answer as he

heads into his first professional season.

"We owe you one." Now all debts

champions return force and fi

nesse to the frontline with Malone

Erving, Marc Iavaroni and Bobby

Jones. There is speed in the

hepatitis, recently signed a con-

tract said to be for two years and \$4

Money was of considerable con-

Parish. Forward Rick Robey and

the Celtics add Dennis Johnson to a

The backcourt - among other

intriguing name.

The Utah Jazz, meanwhile, are have been cleared. The defending off for new frontiers. They will play 11 "home" games this year in Las Vegas. Nev., in hopes of stuffing some dollars into the club coffers The Jazz have not made the backcourt with Maurice Cheeks playoffs in nine years but Las Vegas has never been known to turn away losers.

can be expected with the addition The most far-reaching move this season may take place not on the of Syracuse. The 76ers also are court but in the language of an giving a long look to Sedale Threatt, a sixth-round choice from the NBA Players Association West Virginia Tech and front-Beginning Jan. 1, a get-tough runner for the league's most aver who fails to complete drug "We know what lies ahead of rehabilitation. The suspension is us," says Coach Billy Cun-

subject to review after two years ningham. "There will be no "Professional basketball playgimmicks involved in trying to ers are role models for young people all over the country," says Lanier, president of the Players know what they have accomp lished, the price they paid and Association. "We are telling the world that we as professional setting a new standard, something broken up a killer backcourt in that is absolutely essential Johnson and Norm Nixon. Nixon today's environment. was shipped to San Diego in a trade

cerns Michael Ray Richarson, a former All-Star guard. He disap-peared from the New Jersey Nets' training camp and subsequently was waived by the club. He recently was admitted to a drug Jabbar, recovering from viral treatment center for third time in the last four months.

Some have criticized the program, claiming it will inhibit those players in need of help from oming forward. But the players largely have given it their support. "This tells everyone that if he wants to use drugs, he has to pay the price," says Wayne Cooper of the Portland Trail Blazers. "It's more than fair."

Drugs are not the only off-court issue confronting the league. The contract between the league and referees expired Sept. 1 and the men with the whistles say they will not begin the season unless an agreement is reached Salary, monthly expense money

and the number of games referees must work are three of the key issues. The league has been using minor league and college referee during the exhibition season. The parties remain for apart although negotiations have been

round a best-of-five series and best-of-seven thereafter. The firstround bye of yesteryear has been scrapped as has the best-of-three mini-series.

10:30 UMass at UConn, 1 "Look at it this way," says an est in more cities with more playoff races at stake. It'll make it more interesting for the fans.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Football Poll

SEVENTH WEEK State Writers' Poll Season's records and first-place rotes follow the team parentheses, with total number of points. Points sted on a 20-18-16-14-12-11-10-9-8-7 basis Hand-Madison (6-0) 17) Amonia (6-0) (4) St Joseph-Trumbuli (5-0) (2) 214 Greenwich (6-0) Stamford Catholic (5-0) Ledyard (c 0) Torrington (5-1) Other teams receiving votes were. Xamer (5-1). Hanidan (6-0). Ridgefield (4

Transactions

0-11, Avon (6-0), South Catholic (5-1)

Boston — Placed forward Wintred King 1 the injured list. Golden State — Walved forward Peter hibeoux, their fourth-round draft choice trom St. Mary's.
Los Angeles — Placed forwards Kurt
Rombis and Mitch Kupchak and guard
Clay Johnson on the injured list.
New York — Placed guard Mark
Jones, fourth-round draft pick from St. New York — Placed guard Mark Jones, fourth-round draft jack from St. Bonaventure, on walvers. Seattle — Walved guard Steve Burks, center Pete DeBisschop and forward Craig Dykerna; signed guard Charles Bradley and center Steve Hayes; and acquired forward Reggle King from Konsos City for a second round draft choice in 1985. Washington — Walved guard Bryan Warrick

Football
Arizono — Named Roman Gabriel
quarterback coach,
Cleveland — Placed nose tackle Henry Cleveland — Placed nose tackle Henry
Bradley on walvers.
Houston — Signed free agent running
back Curtis Brown and waived offensive
lineman Al Steinfeld.
Kansas City — Placed offensive guard
Tom Condon an the injured reserve list
and signed offensive lineman Rich
Baldinger.

Pittsburgh (USFL) - Signed Dick

**************** Bowling

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Dolores Kelly 179-502, Lynn Dovis 198-468, Diane Cote 185-492, Shirley Eldridge 208-496, Bonnie Thomas 195-462, Carol Scott 451, Bobbi Grecho 191, Paula Burke 181, Barbara Higley 183-484, Alyce McArdle 176, Alice Chittick 452, Helen Eaton 459, Cathy Bolalian 460.

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THURSDAY

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Soccer
Coventry at Portland (girls), 3:15
Bolton at Cromwell (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
Cheney at Norwich Tech, 3:15
Field Hockey
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
FRIDAY
Soccer

Soccer
UConn at Penn State, 7
Monchester at Fermi, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney, 3:15
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Hale-Ray at East Catholic, 3:3
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
East Catholic at Woodrow W

SATURDAY Football

Tony Colletti 223-563, Don Lessard 190-493, Jay Glies 196-513. Country Club

Trudi Taylor 478, Martle Barilla 176, Shirley Eldridge 185-186, Fran Misserl 175-466, Marcella Banin 456, Betty Bailey 457, Janice Santini 463, Mary Ann Zawilinski 203-482, Deana Richard 204-184-544, Shirley Blue 191-504, Laura Potter 177-451, Sandy Kershaw 474, Donna Miller 458, Jessle Williams 466, Sharon Spencer 474, Terry Priskwoldo 457, Ruth Woodbury 182-466, Lou Toutain 184-470, Lee Bean 183-468, Lorna Salvatore 178-481.

Gioria Petrone 132, Carolyn Miner 365, Sally Phillips 130-356, Shirley Hull 343, Celi Niznik 133-360, Gisele Goldina 130, Cindy Leonard 165-364, Gayle Robson 132-127-367, Denise Martino

This may be the season in which the 76ers don't owe anybody anything but the league clearly owes an explanation for its new playoff formula. Last year 12 of 23 teams made the playoffs. This

make the playoffs. In the NFL it's 10 of 28 and the North American Soccer League eight of 12. Only the

Hockey

MHL standings

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Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Quebec of Philadelphia, 7.35 p.m.
Pirisburgh at Chicago, 8.35 p.m.
Baston at Minnesota, 8.35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Hartford at Vancouver, night
Los Angeles at Buffalo, night
Toronto at N.Y. Rangers, night
Winnipse at Chicary, night

AHL standings

Second period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky
12 (Messier, Kurri), 3:43, 4, Edmonton, Lindstrom 1 (unossisted), 8:41, 5, Toranto, Terrion 5 (Martin, Salming), 10:18, 6, Edmonton, Kurri 7 (Coffey, Huddy), 14:37, 7, Toranto, Dagust 3 (Voive, Farrish), 16:18, 8, Toranto, Terrion 6 (Gavin, Stewart), 19:10, Penalties—Gavin, Tor, 0:46; Hunter,

Semenko, Edm., major-game misconduct.
13:46: Karn, Tor, 13:46.
Third period—9. Toronto, Farrish 2 (unassisted), 4:26. 10, Toronto, McCourt2 (Derlogo, Frycer), 10:40. 11, Toronto, Graham 1 (Harris, Derlogo), 12:15.
Penallies—Linseman, Edm., 0:48; Coffey, Edm., 5:57; Govin, Tor, 5:57; Coffey, Edm., 5:57; Govin, Tor, 5:57; Coffey, Edm., 7:6:39; Graham, Tor, 16:39; Coffey, Edm., 18:47; Messler, Edm., major-game misconduct. hots on goal-Edmonton 10-9-10-

Toronto 11-16-9-36.
Goalles-Edmonton, Moog. Toronto, Croix, A-16,382.

Flames 5, Blues 4

2 (Risebrough, Hindmarch), 18:21, 9, 51, Louis, Dare? (Turnbuil, Bothwell), 18:36. Penattles—Reeds, 51, 6:15; Baxter, Cal, 6:38: Peplinski, Cal, 9:55; Johnson, Stl. 9:55; Dore, Stl., 15:17. Shots on goal—St. Louis 13:15:9—37. Calgary 15:47—31. Goalles—St. Louis, Liuf. Cal-

Red Wings 6, Sabres 5

Buffalo 0236-5
Defroit
First period-1. Detroit, 5t. Lourent 3
(Woods), 12:35. 2. Defroit, Kisio 3,
(Johnstone, Park), 16:54. Penalties— Romsey, Buf, 6:43; Smith, Det, 12:15. Second period—3, Detroit, Yzerman 2 (Duguay, Ogrodnick), 1;33, 4, Buffalo, Hamel 4 (Perreault, Cloutier), 4:07, 5, Buffalo, Perreault 7 (Ramsay, Cloutier), 18:03. Penalties—None.
Third period—6, Buffalo, Perreault 8 (Cloutier, Virto), 5;36, 7, Detroit, Johnstone 4 (Kislo), 6:09, 8, Detroit, Kislo 4 (Boldirey, Smith), 13:03, 9, Buffalo, Cloutier 6 (Perreault, Playfair), 13:29, 10, Buffalo, Ramsey 1 (Perreault, Seiling), 18:57. Penaltitles—Yzerman, Det. 4:51; Park, Det. 7:59; Seiling, Buf, 8:45; Larson, Det. 8:45.

Overetime—11, Detroit, Yzerman

Park, Larson), 4:38. Penalty-Buf,3:40. Shots on goal—Buttato 4-13-10-1—28.
Detroit 9-58—2—24.
Goalles — Buttato, Sauve. Detroit,
Steton, A—15.514.

Capitals 2, Devils 0

Mas, 1:28; Veitch, Was, 10:45; Ludvig econd period-1. Washington, h New Jersey 7-6-5—18. Goalles — Washington, Jensen, New Jersey, Resch, A—9,387.

Jets 7, Rangers 5 NY Rangers 401-5
First period—1, New York, Sundstrom 6 (Larouche, Huber), 1:32. 2, New York, Pavelich 5 (Osbarne, Huber), 9:03. 3, New York, Bloisdell 2 (Rogers, Dave Maloney), 11:44, 4 Winnipeg, Boschman 5 (Babych, Steen), 12:19. 5, New York, Larouche 8 (Dan Maloney, Sundstrom). 4:53. Penalties—Compbell, Win.

14:33. Penalties—Compbell, Win, 3:38;
Arniel, Win, 7:59; Chartraw, NYR, 11:55.
Second period—6, Winnipea, Mantha 2 (unassisted), 2:58, 7, Winnipea, Small 4 (unassisted), 7:15; 9, Winnipea, Bobych 4 (Hawerchuk, Mantha), 9:54.
Penalties—Laidtaw, NYR, :53; Mantha, Win, 4:03; Beck, NYR, 9:10; Ftorek, NYR, double-minor, 10:11; Campbell, Win, double-minor, 10:11; Campbell, Win, double-minor, 10:11; Campbell, Win, double-minor, 10:11; Mullen, Win, 12:53; Rogers, NYR, 12:53; Huber, NYR, 13:00.
Third period—10, Winnipea, Mullen J (Hawerchuck, MacLean), :53, 11, New York, Huber 2 (Don Malaney), 12:48, 12, Winnipea, Campbell 1 (Steen, DeBiols).

lois). 19:18. Penalties—None. Shots on gool—Winnipeg 8-17-7—32. NY Rangers 16-12-14—42. Goalies—Winnipeg, Hayward. NY

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Seattle at L.A. Raiders, 4.p.m.
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Washington at San Diego, 9.p.m.

Soccer MISL draft

First round
1. Cleveland, George Fernandez, mid-fielder, Calif.-Hayward, 2. Las Anfielder, Calif.-Hayward, 2. Los Angeles,
Chris Kenny, defender, St. Louis, 3.
Tacoma, Sean McCoy, forward, Duke, 4.
Buffalo, Mike Jeffries, defender, Duke, 5.
Kansas City, Damian Kelly, forward,
Eastern Illinois, 6. Pittsburgh, Eddle
Hawkins, forward, Hartwick.
7. New York, Ron Basile, forward,
Southern Connecticut, B. Kansas City,
Paul Miller, defender, Florisant Valley
Community College, 9, St. Louis, Dave
McDanlel, midfielder, Duke, 10. Wichita,
Sieve McLean, midfielder, Philadelphia
Textile, 11. Cieveland, Ali Kazemain,
forward, Cleveland State, 12. Baltimore,
Jamie Swadder, goalkeeper, Clemson,

1. Tacoma, Dave McMullen, mid-1. Tacoma, Dave McMullen, midfielder,
Tampo. 2. Los Angeles, Joe Schmidt,
defender, Indiana. 3. Memphis, Tom
vischer, midfielder, San Jose. 4. 51.
Louis, Greg Kennedy, defender, Indiana.
5. Phoenix, Dan D'Angelo, midfielderforward, Hortwick, A. Pittsburgh, Ken
Lolla, midfielder, Dake.
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Columbia. 8. Kansas City, Dan O'Keffe,
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Third round

1. Tacoma, Mike Enneking, forward, Washington. 2. Los Angeles, Tim Miramath, forward, DeBerg H.S., St. Louis. 3. Memohls, Nell Ridgway, midfleider, Bowling Green. 4. Buffalo, Amir Aly, midfleider, Columbia. 5. Phoenix, Peter Johansson, defender,

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Annamay Potocki, left, and Mary Caeser, look over items that will be on sale at the Daughters of Isabella Boutique scheduled for Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall on Golway Street. The fair will feature a tea room where light refreshments will be sold, an attic treasurers table, and a large variety of craft items. Irene Bergin

Better studies needed on drugs for arthritis

BOSTON (UPI) - Gold injections - a common therapy used for rheumatoid arthritis - may be able to slow the progression of the sometimes-crippling disease but more studies are needed, reseachers said

A team of doctors reported in the New England

Journal of Medicine that four drugs commonly used Americans, are known to improve symptoms reported by patients. But they said there are not enough adequate studies to determine if the drugs actually slow the long-term

progression of the disease, although based on current evidence of working.
"Doctors previously have been most concerned with alleviating symptoms and signs," said Dr. Irving Kushner, of Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospita

and Case Western Reserve University. "And these drugs unquestionably cut down inflammation and make patients feel better. But it's not firmly established whether any of these drugs stop or slow joint destruction over the long-term.' The team called for such studies to use X-ray

monitoring to help doctors determine the effective-

six sufferers, causes inflammation of the joints, hampering people in their activities Doctors don't know the exact cause, but think it may result from an immune reaction in genetically predisposed people in which the body attacks itsel causing damage to the joints.

Kushner and a team of doctors analyzed 17 studies into the effects of four common drug therapies - gold salt injections, anti-malarial pills, azathoiprine which is an immunosuppressant, and pills of a penîcillin derivative, penicillamine

They found the studies reported easing of symptoms and clinical signs when patients were given the drugs. But in general the studies did not adequately address the question if in the long-term the therapies slow the progression, retarding the damage in the bones of the joints, the doctors said.

Such monitoring, they said, must be done over a long time through periodic X-rays to check the damage in the joints.

The doctors did say, however, that from the studies.

'there does appear to be evidence to support the claim" that gold may retard the progression of such "What we do have suggests that gold may do this but even here it is neccessary to have more studies," Kushner said. "For the other drugs there just haven't

even been enough studies to conclude that. "Based on our current data, we're not suggesting that anybody change their approach to therapy. But what we are doing is calling for more studies into this

Bracelets track prisoners Electronic ankle bracelets are keeping track of prisoners on probation.

Two Albuquerque, New Mexico, companies have collaborated to produce a radio transmitter that signals city officials every time a probationer leaves or returns to his home. In trials so far, the device has caught three violators out after hours; they were sent back to jail. The system is simple. A small transmitter attached

around the ankle (a wristwatch- style device is in the works), sends a signal to a receiver on the probation office's telephone. When he leaves the immediate vicinity, the receiver automatically alerts probation officers, who can thus keep track of his comings and goings long distance.

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Donor semen may transmit VD and AIDS

By Ed Lion United Press International

BOSTON - Tainted donor semen for artificial inseminations may carry a variety of sexually transmitted lnesses — including gonorrhea, syphilis and the killer disease AIDS, a federal scientist warned today.

A doctor with the Centers for Disease Control warned in the New England Journal of Medicine there had been at least 10 "anecdotal," unconfirmed reports that women caught sexually ansmitted diseases in donor semen they received through artificial

artificially inseminated in the United

established "protocols" are in place to screen donors for sexually transmitted Ms. Mascola, who spent a year in the Atlanta-based CDC's Venereal Disease section and is now assigned as a field

officer in Los Angeles, warned such transmissions could be dangerous. "The effects of certain sexually transmitted diseases on maternal health, pregnancy outcome, and infant viability are profound," she wrote in a letter to the Journal. "Currently, no official guidelines

exist for screening donors of fresh sperm for the presence of sexually similar "screening protocals" be taken for sexually transmitted diseases. transmitted diseases. Moreover. Dr. Ward Cates, director of the women receiving semen from anonymous donors are unaware of these CDC's division of Venereal Disease

nation were unconfirmed second-hand reports and said he was unaware of any organisms causing gonorrhea, hepati-tis B, some vaginal infections, and a virus that can cause birth defects are He called for further studies on the

transmitted in semen.
"Other potential offenders include question but stopped short of recomherpes simplex virus, chlamydia ... screening procedures of donor semen. syphillis) and possibly the agent responsible for the Acquired Immune "While the possibility exists, I am not aware of any documented cases when a woman having artificial insemination She noted that doctors perform actually got one of these diseases," he screenings of genetic disorders on semen donors and suggested that

recommendation there would have to be more studies. I think the important thing is to tell health officials about the

Doctors say AIDS may be linked to fungus

similarities to a drug that suppresses immunity has been isolated in the blood of some AIDS patients, leading government scientists today to theorize a fungal infection may trigger the killer

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said a cyclosporin — a soil fungus that acts as found in three patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Sydrome.

Cyclosporin is now administered in suppress their immunity system and help them avoid organ rejection. Institutes of Health noted that the failure of the immunity system in AIDS patients resembles in some aspects the immunity suppression brought about

The doctors wrote that the discovery of the fungus in the blood might indicate that AIDS - which strikes

many doctors have theorized. fungus with properties similar

porin and thus reducing a victim's immunity system. three patients, the doctors also found cyclosporin-type elements in the blood of four AIDS patients.

The doctors, however, stressed that findings are only preliminary and noted that the fungus has not been isolated in other AIDS patients, perhaps indicating it may simply be the result of a secondary infection in the three patients in which it was detected Victims of AIDS lose their immunity function, leaving them open to a variety of infections. More than 2,500 people have been struck by the disease in the United States - with 1,050

Doctors believe it is spread through intimate contact and contaminated blood products.

system and the subsequent fatal Instead, they said, AIDS may be opportunistic infections results from caused or at least intensified by a the systematic release of a potent

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unknown but their resistance surprised U.S.

officials who reported recovering a cache of

weapons, including Soviet-made rifles,

large enough to support an army of 10,000

Lt. Col. Frank Akers, operations officer

or 82nd Airborne Division, said in Grenada

Thursday, "There are plenty of Cubans out

He estimated 500 to 600 Cubans in th

eastern hills and 300 to 400 in the hills north

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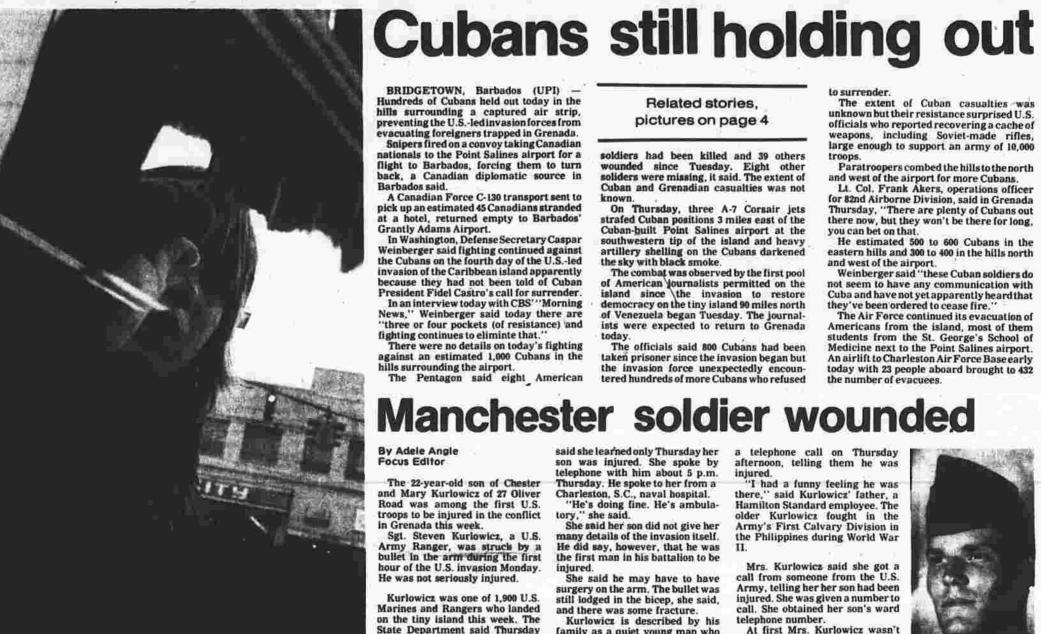
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Pumpkin painter

Megan Burns of 53 Leland Drive is hard at work on her pumpkin drawing outside DiRosa Cleaners on Main Street. All this week kids have been busy painting storefronts up and down Main Street as part of a series of Halloween events sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Downtown Merchants Association. More pictures on page 16.

Road was among the first U.S. troops to be injured in the conflict in Grenada this week.

a hotel, returned empty to Barbados'

In an interview today with CBS'"Morning

Sgt. Steven Kurlowicz, a U.S. Army Ranger, was struck by a bullet in the arm during the first hour of the U.S. invasion Monday.

Kurlowicz was one of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Rangers who landed on the tiny island this week. The eight U.S. soldiers were killed eight were missing and 39 wounder largest since the Vietnam War. One other Connecticut resident

was among the wounded. Ranger Gary D. Genovese, 20, of Wilton was shot twice in the shoulder and once in the lower leg, said his father, Daniel A. Genovese. father, Daniel A. Genovese. joining the Green Berets when he re-enlisted. the sterile processing department

She said her son did not give her

many details of the invasion itself. He did say, however, that he was the first man in his battalion to be She said he may have to have surgery on the arm. The bullet was still lodged in the bicep, she said,

son was injured. She spoke by

telephone with him about 5 p.m.

Thursday. He spoke to her from a

and there was some fracture. Kurlowicz is described by his family as a quiet young man who Rangers, the Army's elite airborne infantry unit. He graduated from 1980 and left for the Army on June 24, 1980 after early enlistment in Before he was injured he'd told

his family he was thinking about

said she learned only Thursday her a telephone call on Thursday afternoon, telling them he was "I had a funny feeling he was

"He's doing fine. He's ambula-Hamilton Standard employee. The older Kurlowicz fought in the the Philippines during World War

Related stories.

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soldiers had been killed and 39 others

wounded since Tuesday. Eight other

soliders were missing, it said. The extent of Cuban and Grenadian casualties was not

On Thursday, three A-7 Corsair jets

strafed Cuban positions 3 miles east of the Cuban-built Point Salines airport at the

southwestern tip of the island and heavy

artillery shelling on the Cubans darkened the sky with black smoke.

The combat was observed by the first pool

of American journalists permitted on the

island since the invasion to restore democracy on the tiny island 90 miles north

of Venezuela began Tuesday. The journal-

The officials said 800 Cubans had been

taken prisoner since the invasion began but

the invasion force unexpectedly encoun-tered hundreds of more Cubans who refused

Mrs. Kurlowicz said she got call from someone from the U.S. Army, telling her her son had been call. She obtained her son's ward

At first Mrs. Kurlowicz wasn't able to get through to her son. In that name was at the hospital. The confusion was straightened out within minutes, however. A nurse on Kurlowicz' floor then told her he was asleep.

He called her back about 5 p.m. Kurlowicz is one of four sons in the Kurlowicz family, Andrew, 24, and Edward, 27, reside with their



MHS abuzz as big football game looms THE SITUATION is this: Manches- and Naugatuck (5-1), with crosstown- want revenge.

Maybe the gods did will that Spirit Week at Manchester High should fall on the eve of the biggest game in 13 years for the football team.

All season long there has been an air of the supernatural surrounding the rejuvenation of Manchester football. mehow, the Indians have survived a rash of injuries and taken the weight of to move into the driver's seat for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) championship for the first time since 1970.

While the students at Manchester have been roaming the halls in sombreros, oversized sunglasses and mismatched punk-rock clothes to show their spirit, the football team has been on the practice field in preparation for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff with Hall

Johnson will lead it

maining. Hall is 4-1 in the league with four games remaining. Should the Indians win Saturday, the only other team which could win the title outright is Conard, which is 4-1 (its only loss was to Manchester two weeks ago). Manchester would have to lose its last two games to East Hartford and Penney while Conard would have to win three to take the crown outright, including the annual season-ending rival match against Hall. Also at stake is the possibility of

state-tournament bids for both teams. The top two teams in six different asses (based on school size) qualify for tournament play in December, in accordance with a complicated point second place in Class LL behind Greenwich (6-0), with Hamden, also 6-0, breathing down its neck in third. Hall, meanwhile, is fourth in Class L behind Ridgefield (4-0-1), Xavier (5-1)

ter is 6-0 in the CCIL with three games rival Conard (5-1) rated fifth.

said first-year Manchester coach Ron Cornoyer. "We've stressed all week that this game has the utmost importhe world, but it will lessen our chances of winning the title outright. Don't get me wrong, we'll take a share; but the Hall coach Frank Robinson feels the

same way: "We'll be out of it if we don't win. The players know it's a big game. all phases of the game. Everything's got to be right." And you can bet the Manchester players are ready for this one. Lineman Jim Marx: "We're as psyched for this game as we've ever been. The team is really into practice. Since the soccer

ING revenge on a lot of people thi kids want it outright. Our goal now is to team has gone through a season without a loss or a tie.

team lost (to Hall, 2-1, for the CCIL

MANCHESTER HAS BEEN GAIN

year. The Indians have not had a winning football season since 1978; they haven't finished in first place since 1970, when they shared the CCII title; and they haven't won the CCII outright since 1953. Since the birth of Manchester football in 1923, no Indian

oof the season was to have a winnin is to win the CCIL and go undefeated. That's a rare feat, but the 1983 Manchester Indians are in a position to accomplish just that. These Indian have skipped the step to respectabilit and are on their way to superiority Saturday's game with Hall will be big step in seeing if they can get there

Analysis and matchups appear o

Weinberg forms small-business panel

The nucleus of a committee to encourage the development of new small businesses was formed this morning at the Chamber of Commerce during a news conference held by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a late for re-election to the Man-

chester Board of Directors.
William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, agreed to and scheduled a meeting for Nov. 7 at 8 a.m. in the chamber offices. Mrs. Weinberg suggested that John-son and Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank, serve as

suggested Johnson for the position.

Mrs. Weinberg said she was seeking formation of the committee as a means of providing new job opportunities in She cited statistics indicating that 58

Mrs. Weinberg hopes that the committee can organize an Entrepreneur-ship Forum modeled roughly on one she attended in Akron, Ohio. At the forum experts on finance,

management, and others areas related to business operation, held workshops.

She hoped that a committee formed to help people who want to start businesses would make it possible for those people to get to the experts. said resources are available, naming percent of all new jobs are created by several, but not locally. Besides Agostinelli and Johnson,

those attending were Joseph Garman, chamber chairman; Anne Flint, presi-Chamber of Commerce, and Alice McPadden, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of

Mrs. Weinberg said is is logical to include Rockville because it would

The committee will be expanded and the names of several persons who will

William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, was one of them. Others include Marie Herbst, mayor of Vernon, and Robert Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardwarde Co.

Among resources mentioned were SCORE, a program of the Small retired executives available to advise men, and the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, connected with the University of Connecticut School of Business

Suspect grilled in Beirut attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese police arrested a man "believed to have Iranian connections" for questioning about the twin bomb attacks that killed at least 226 U.S. servicemen and 6 French paratroopers, security sources said

The sources said the suspect, who was not identified, was arrested Thursday in a shop in the city's Moslem Bir Hassan neighborhood, located between the Marine headquarters and the French peace-keeping post devastated by the Sunday "He is believed to have Iranian connections,"

one source said.

A number of other suspects escaped into a section of Beirut's southern Shiite Moslem slums with the help of unidentified gunmen, the sources said. The slums are under the control of Moslem Lebanese government officials had no imme

diate comment on the report. Judicial sources said the arrest was possible through the questioning of five persons jailed after the April 18 U.S. Embassy terrorist attack. They said the five, including a Palestinian, The Pentagon said at least 226 U.S. servicemen

were killed and 79 wounded in the attack. At least 56 French paratroopers were killed in the attack on the French barracks.
In Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said rescue workers pulled out another 10

odies early today from the rubble. delayed until all the dead were recovered

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