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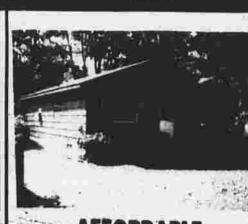


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Friday's fighting was centered on the southern half of the 133-square-mile island between the George's. Point Salines airfield, captured by U.S. forces when they invaded Tuesday, and the mountains to the

fense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger said the first American troops could begin leaving the The admiral commanding the out," said Air Force Lt. David N. Hinchee, a ground support coordicaptured all major military objec-tives on the island but that the nator at the Cuban-built airport that has become headquarters for fighting could go on for days or the more than 3,000-man sevennation invasion force.

The two children killed at Challis

were the first quake fatalities in

Fernando earthquake in California

Some roads were temporarily

closed by falling rock and tele-

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ogists at Berkeley measured the

quake at 7.2 on the Richter scale,

Lake earthquake in southwest

Officials were checking reports

of a third child killed in Challis.

broadcast an interview with a

lose three children in a town of this

size people are in the streets

ing what is going to happen next."

Idaho Disaster Services Bureau

officials at Boise said rescue and

Challis, Mackay, Clayton and

quake. The summer resort town of Sun Valley lies 30 miles to the south

where Sen. Edward Kenney and

former President Jimmy Carter

Montana in August 1959.

The Pentagon denied the

and mortar fire battled Cuban

soldiers entrenched in the moun-

tains of Grenada Friday. The Pentagon said 11 Americans had

been killed and 67 wounded since

the Caribbean island was invaded

island later in the day.

"They are still hiding up in the hills and were trying to flush them

The Soviet Union said U.S. Mortar and machine-gun fire warplanes had fired on its em-bassy in the capital during the might and into Friday and was

- U.S. troops backed by F-18 jets could have 'serious

formations of twos and threes strafed the hills surrounding Point Salines and American officers said the Cubans appeared to be with- ryone. We can't go back home, drawing further into the she said.

lunteer militia, who reportedly were terrorizing civilians. "They're killing civilians up there," said a tearful Ann Gilbert, Grenadian from the village of

residents of her village for refusing to shelter them. "They said they were going to

soldiers threatened to kill all

The search for the Cubans went homes, carrying children under on through Thursday night. Ameritheir arms and a few belongings can helicopters equipped with powerful searchlights could be the threats to an American Marine seen in the darkness buzzing over at a checkpoint on the road to St. George's, the capital. There were Also resisting the invaders were no immediate reports on deaths or

figures of 11 dead and 67 wounded. an immediate cease-fire in Grenthe Pentagon said seven other ada to evacuate Cuban casualties, The Pentagon said the Cuban cable obtained by UPI In Washington, Adm. Wesley resistance was "much greater

battalions of Rangers are coming out later this afternoon," Wein berger told reporters at Monteing a NATO meeting. "And that's fully consistent with the timetable accelerated and followed." Weinberger also said talks were

"My understanding is that two

In Havana, the Spanish and

of a provisional government on the

fighting is still in progress."

of the invasion forces, said "all major military objectives on the He said that at one point during the past two days, the number o reached as high as 6,000, but tha by Friday afternoon the number withdrew. The Marines and Army members of the Army's crack 82nd

Airborne Division who will deal

Deadly quake hits Northwest

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) - A the doorway. The boulder hit powerful earthquake rolled moments later. I just know there through the Rockies to the Pacific was a lot of noise, a lot of dust and a Friday, killing two children, send- lot of rocks." ing giant boulders crashing into homes and slightly damaging buildings at a nuclear weapons

Centered in rugged, lightly populated central Idaho, it was the strongest quake in the Pacific Northwest in 24 years, with a Richter scale magnitude of 7.2 University of California seismo. recorded at Berkeley, Calif., and 6.9 at other seismographic Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were crushed to death

main street of Challis collapsed on Three people were treated for injuries in Challis, a town of 1,200 Salmon River between peaks ris- are all very devastated. When you ing to 10,000 feet. Minor injuries

and Clinton, Idaho, and damage was widespread. located 13 miles south of Challis dings swayed in Salt Lake medical teams were dispatched to City, Spokane, Wash., and Winnemucca, Nev., hundreds of miles Stanley in the vicinity of mountain from the center. The quake was ous Custer County, center of the felt in Idaho, Washington, North Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Mon-tana, Utah, and Nevada. A man in of the epicenter. Also nearby is the Sacramento, Calif., said the water

in his swimming pool rippled.

At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 50 miles from the center of the quake, the jolt cracked the walls of the administration building and a storage building, but officials said there was no damage to radioactive equipment. Four nuclear reactors operating at the time were autoswitch when the temblor struck, an official said.

search since 1949. site facilities," Anne Hosford, spokeswoman for the laboratory,

Residents of Challis said huge boulders rolled down the slopes of drinking coffee and the power wen off. I ran into the kitchen, then ou

100 other teachers from five area Catholic high schools on the School Office in Hartford. Next-Wednesday, the 182 voting members of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association must decide whether to continue

see. "How many more good teachers are going to be forced to Both faculty members marched in protest Friday against what a "It's just something you couldn't they say are too-low salaries and great deal of support for it," he at another diocesan school -- "and Mark Skehan, a physics teacher

with more mild forms of protest, or take the bold step of terminating their contract and striking 20 days Union President Thomas Dickau says he's sure the move to strike will hit the floor right away at next week's meeting. "And there's a

at ECHS, is one who would support it. "I feel used," he says, citing insensitivity at the diocesan level Archbishop John F. Whealon has Mrs. Noonan is another pro-

strike union member. "At this point, I feel as though I would have thing that's drastic enough to make a difference," she said. Now pregnant with her first child, Mrs. Noonan says she has

concerns. "I can't afford to have a teachers want a 31/2 percent maise family," read the sign she carried. and administrators no more than a The two are both union negotiators, and say the administration that same year. to support a strike. It's the only has been hard-lining them. Since the start of contract talks last

"everything at stake" on the outcome of the labor dispute. Her husband is also a Catholic teacher we cannot afford to have a child set up on a split-year basis, differ

December, the union has come down in its salary demands more than two times as far as the administration has moved up. Now their three-year salary

But union members insist the proposals seem comparatively als is worth fighting over, since it's

"One of the key things is the

Debbie Veronneau, a math example, both packages call for 8

teacher at East Catholic along with percent pay raises in the first half

her husband, John, has similar of the first contract year, although

fringe benefit package and the archdiocese's unwillingness to even consider improving it," says Robert LaRochelle. At issue are ently originated with a proposal by pension, medical and dental plans,

3 percent raise in the second half of

assistant school superintendent for

march to boost the archdiocesan

shot our needs."

contract talks until he feels further progress is possible. Binding arbi-Dickau says.

the number of years one trooper may serve one town.

than the highway," he said. State troopers spend a lot of time cleaning up accidents on state highways.

Bolton trooper learns the town

resident state trooper spent most of this week in town, learning the ins and outs of his new job from retiring Trooper Robert Peterson. Richard J. Walsh said Friday he sean't know why he was chosen from among seven applicants for the job lie was too happy to risk-questioning the decision, he said. But he knows why he chose to

Walsh doesn't know if he'll be

Walsh, a six-year veteran of the state police, used to patrol terri-tory that included Bolton, An-dover, Columbia and Hebron. Although he grew up in West Hartford and still lives west of the river, the 31-year-old said he has eastern Connecticut since he was assigned to the Colchester Bar-

after he gets married next spring. He said he and his fiancee have just

surrounding towns.
"Always since I was a kid I wanted to be in law enforcement," Walsh said. He graduated with a major in criminal justice from St. Anselm's College in New Hamp-shire. He chose a job offer from the state police over several other offers because it seemed to prom-

ise the most agreeable work "I see a lot of the same traits in Richard I see in Bob Peterson," said First Selectman Henry P. Ryba. "He has compassion, he doesn't fly off the handle, he can icate. I think he's going to be OK." Ryba said those traits are important in a small town, where a

contact with residents than in a town the size of Manchester. Walsh said he especially looks forward to working with the town constables. Bolton's part-time bles patrol during the hours when the resident trooper is off-duty and

are directly under his supervision. In his spare time Walsh does what it seems half the healthy runs. He's not the devoted jogger Trooper Peterson is, Walsh was in any races, but that could chang in a town where the chairman of of the Board of Finance and almoany town official you talk to have been in training recently for a long-distance contest.

ECHS teachers march to protest pay, benefits

TROOPER WALSH AT BOLTON CENTER

... He likes the country setting

"To deny a just wage cries out to The laboratory has engaged in nuclear power and weapons resign East Catholic High School guidance director John O'Connell ECHS English teacher Mary Pat

Noonan turned her blue-lettered

placard toward Farmington

Avenue so passing motorists could into the town. One hit the home of Mona James who was sipping believe unless you'd seen it your- paltry benefit packages. In what may be a precursor of a full-

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United Press International

It's time to turn back the clocks — carefully might not know their clock's British clockmaker," and is some-

Joseph R. Bates of Newfane, Vt. Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday and a big-time operator says some people will damage antique clocks

"If you're in doubt, you should never set the hands back. Just let the clock run down. Set the hands once an inn. that are not meant to be set back. ahead and stop one hour short of "Generally speaking, clocks In the spring, they are set one the old time. If the clock has a that are made within the last 100 hour ahead and there is no pendulum, you just stop the problem. But in the fall, they go back an hour and that can mean simple. Nobody ever thinks of it,"

years can be set backwards without any problem. They are designed for that. But unless you trouble for certain old and valua- he said. ble clocks of the striking or Anative of Edinburgh, Scotland. set back, you shouldn't do it," he

That's because some owners restoring clocks since 1962 as "the to Connecticut.

internal levers are set like ratchets times retained by private collecthat travel in one direction, says tors and museums, like Mystic Seaport, where he has restored

know specifically the clock can be Bates has been buying, selling and said in an interview during a visit

Willett, a British builder. He cedes. "There's not a great deal of advocated it in a paper, "Waste of difference between the two propos-

people to set their clocks back and suggests how to do it properly, he "I'm not the compulsive type,"

Daylight-saving time appar-Benjamin Franklin in 1787. He suggested it as a means of saving faculty offspring. candles. Its modern development "To a certain degree, it's a has been credited to William matter of principle." Dickau con-

Bates says while he reminds negotiating team may have under-A state mediator has recessed

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Age 46, married; 3 children Born in Springfield, Mass.; grew

up in Enfield, Manchester resident

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Enfield, Suffield Academy, Trinity

Occupation: financial analyst at

Civic background: current school

Lutz Children's Museum, past chairm

an of community development citizen

's advisory committee, member

board member, former trustee of

Campaign manager:none



At Manchester High School's recruiting fair on Thursday, school security guard Karen Laski stood watching the scene. She said she wondered if students were



Marine Staff Sgt. Edward Napoleon Custer at a recruiting fair at Manchester stood talking to Mark Loshur and Mike High School on Thursday.



John Tyler of 19 Flower St. early enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Due to join the Navy in June, Tyler said the latest U.S. actions make him wonder about his

MHS recruiting effort far from Lebanon and Grenada

By Adele Angle

John Tyler of 19 Flower St. Storm in a hallway outside Manchester High School's cafeteria on Thursbrief with a U.S. Navy forces mini-fair. They stood in

eone asked him what he thought about Beirut. 'Scary," he said. "I'm going in for electronics. That's what I wanted. Now I'm having second Tyler's question was repeated by the first place?" asked 16-year-old

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the

302nd day of 1983 with 63 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio. They include

biographer James Boswell in 1746,

actress and singer Fanny Brice in

1891, Nazi propoganda chief Jo-

Richard Dreviuss in 1947, and

On this date in history: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was

executed in London, charged with

to oust King James the 1st from the

In 1929, pandemonium reigned

on the New York Stock Exchange

for the Great Depression of the

lethal blood clot and was pro-

nounced in critical condition. He

A thought for the day: bio-

Connecticut daily

Friday: 437

Play Four: 2234

Other numbers drawn Friday in

Jackpot" numbers: 25-42-21-34;

Massachusetts daily: 0807.

New Hampshire daily: 1986.

New Hampshire Sweepstakes:

Lottery

New England:

300-01-yellow.

jackpot \$1,209,709-

Maine daily: 707.

Vermont daily: 491.

actress Kate Jackson in 1948.

Goebbels in 1897, actor

Almanac

Today, Oct. 29

Tyler, 18.5s due to go into the U.S. friendly, many talked freely with Navy in June when he graduates. the recruiters. Though some wanted to talk about what was happening in Grenada and Beirut, just as many appeared curious about what the military had to

Some of the talk was skeptical. 'Why are we there (Beirut) in many students who passed by the Scott Finni of 224 W. Clayton St. A a navy destroyer

grapher James Boswell said, "We

when a friendship is formed. As in

filling a vessel drop by drop, there

is at last a drop which makes it run

there is at last one which makes th

Sunday, Oct. 30

and Saturn.

British throne. novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky in In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was 1821, poet Ezra Pound in 1885,

American President William director Louis Malle in 1932, and

collapsing prices set the stage lished the independent govern-

In 1974 former President Ri- national panic with a realisti

chard Nixon went into shock after radio dramatization of a Martian

electrocuted for the assassination actress Ruth Gordon in 1896, film

over; so in a series of kindnesses

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John Adams, second president of

actor Henry Winkler in 1945.

In 1817, Simon Bolivar estab-

In 1938, Orson Welles triggered a

invasion, based on H.G. Wells

sunk by a German submarine.

In 1975, as dictator Francisco

"War of the Worlds."

recruiters from all branches of the junior, Finni said a career in the military didn't look very attractive just then. His friend David Wallengren, 16, of Tudor Lane, agreed. "No way,"

> The recruiters stood next to flyers. At one table a machine played the U.S. Army's familiar "Be All That You Can Be" song heard so often on TV. Tyler, the senior who'd already enlisted in the U.S. Navy, stood talking to Steven Everett, a petty

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officer second class, who was on stationed out of Charleston S.C. on

some or the students asked the Navy man him what he knew about like everybody else," he said. Tech. Sgt. Robert Barrows, a said the same thing. "They don't understand we read

the same newspapers they read,"

RECRUITERS SAID it was too early to tell if the military operations in Beirut and Grenada would affect recruiting one way or the other. "It's too early to tell anything. The public just doesn't react that

Marine Staff Sgt. Edward Napo- maybe not join. lean said he hadn't noticed any said since 1775, there have been only four million Marines. "It

wants to be a Marine," he said.

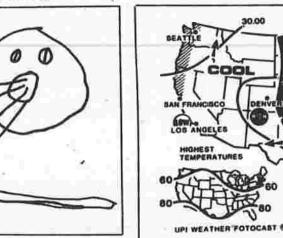
appeared to be outside the cafete-Peter Young, 16, of 34 Norman St., said he had a brother, Eugene, stood next to her. He disagreed He said he'd toyed with the idea

stook watching the scene. Karen Laski, 33, said she had protested "About average," he said. He the Vietnam War years ago.

She wondered out loud if students were old enough to make up takes a special kind of person who their minds about the military, o If they were old enough to unde Sgt. John W. Philips Jr., station He said the military's job was to keep the peace. And, when that

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"With all this happening, I don't know," he said. "I'm thinking was to uphold freedom.



Sunny, windy and cool

The weather forecast for Connecticut: Mostly sunny and windy today. then turning cooler in the a Saturday night with lows 25 to 30. Sunny and cool Sunday with highs in the 40s. Winds northwest 20 to 30 mph Saturday then turning northwest 15 to 25 mph Saturday night. Today's weather drawing by 9-year-old Joshua Thompson, a fourth-grader at Bowers School In

Weather

Today's forecasts

before the U-S entered World War Two, an American destroyer, the Juan Carlos assumed power in

In 1982, eight years after military coup toppled a 50-year dictatorship, civilian rule was A thought for the day: Fyodor

doesn't exist, but man has created Rhode Island daily: 3774, "4-47 him, he has created him in his own Termites generally attack only dead wood, or wood products. A species found in Panama carries

fungi with it to kill trees so the

insects can eat them.

Rhode Island: Windy and turning colder Saturday with mostly sunny skies. Highs 50 to 55 before noon

then cooling off. Windy and cold with clear skies Saturday night Lows in the low 30s in the cities and along the coast, the 20s elsewhere. Sunny and cool Sunday with diminishing winds. Highs in the Vermont: Windy and cold Satur-

day with a few showers or flurries. Highs in the 40s. Clearing and cold Saturday night. Lows in the 20s. Sunny periods but cold Sunday: Highs 40 to 45. Maine and N.H.: Very windy and

turning colder Saturday with scattered flurries over the north and mountains, and a chance of showers or flurries elsewhere. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Fair and windy Saturday night except for a chance of showers and flurries over the north and mountains. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny with diminishing

winds Sunday. Highs in the upper

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Rhode Island: Fair through the period with a warming trend. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Monday, warming to 35 to 40 Wednesday. Daytime highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Monday, warming to 55 to 60 Wednesday. Maine and New Hampshire

Fair through the period. Highs in the low 40s north to the low 50s south Monday, warming into the 50s north to low 60s south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday morning, warming into the 30s Wednesday morning. Vermont: Fair. Cool at first with highs Monday 45 to 55 warming to

55 to 65 by Wednesday. Lows in the

20s Monday and Tuesday, 30s

National forecast

For the period ending at 7:30 p.m. today. Rain or showers will be

found along the Pacific coast and over parts of Texas during the day.

while the balance of the nation enjoys generally fair skies. Maximum

temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 54, Chicago 56, Cleveland

52. Dallas 76. Denver 67. Duluth 48. Houston 79. Jacksonville 80.

Kansas City 64, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 78, Miami 81, Minneapolis 56, New Orleans 80, New York 58, Phoenix 91, San Francisco 70,

Seattle 58, St. Louis 65 and Washington 67.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows some layered cloudiness over the Central Plains and northern Texas. High thin cirrus clouds can be seen over southern California and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere over the remainder of the country are fine clear skies.

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a.m., Municipal Building direc-Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.

Thursday Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center

Cheney Historic District Com-mittee, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Pro-bate Court.

munity Hall, 1 p.m.

Federal surplus cheese distribution, Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 11 Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m.

Wednesday

Elderly card play session, Com
Coventry Drug abuse program, Bolton

High School, 7:30 p.m.

Library Board, Bentley Memoral Library, 7:30 p.m. planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton Fire Department Women's Auxiliary spaghetti supper, Bolton Elementary School (kindergarten through 4th grade building), 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Andover

Central Office Committee, executive session to interview candidates for assistant superis Hebron, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee,

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Town Office Building board room,

Manchester In Brief

Meadows strike threatened

A spokesman for the New Haven-based health care employees union said Friday that a strike next week at the Meadows Convalescent Center of

Manchester is "quite possible." Union spokesman Bill Meyerson said represen-tatives of The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, have been negotiating with management representatives of the Meadows, which is owned by a Michigan-based company, but have achieved "no substan-tial breakthrough." He said he was not necessarily predicting a strike.

The administrator of the Meadows was no available for comment Friday on the talks. Meyerson said if no new contract is signed, th union's 200-odd employees at the Meadows will walk out at 6 a.m. on Tuesday. A vote by employees on whether to strike if no new contracts signed by the deadline was "overwhelming" is lavor of a walkout, he said. District 1199 has called a press conference fo Sunday in New Haven.

Sick fox is destroyed

A Manchester police officer spotted a sick female red fox near Smith Street, just off Chapel Street, Thursday morning. The young fox was walking in circles. Her eyes were encrusted an losed, the officer reported Friday.

The officer killed the fox and then contacted the state environmental protection department for advice on what do with the animal. If the fox had not bitten anyone, a DEP official told the officer it was safe simply to dispose of it, which the

Some shelter philosophy

Should Manchester's shelter for the homeles be a watchdog for social-services candidates?

At the latest meeting of the Advisory Board of Health, several members said "no." Stephen T suggested earlier that long-time users of the shelter belong under the wing of state social

But singling out the long-time users would involve keeping tabs on all shelter clients, a practice some officials say is demeaning. Irene mith, health board chairwoman, said it would ead to evaluating clients by alien standards -Fellow board member Mary Willhide said

street people need a "no-strings-attached" shelter — "just a place to come in out of the cold."

WIC is popular program

A federal supplemental nutrition program targeting pregnant women and under-5-year-old is thriving in Manchester. Known as WIC, for Women, Infants and Children, the program is providing more than 400 town residents with monthly vouchers for milk, cheese, eggs, fruit juice and infant cereal and formula. Last fiscal year, \$170,000 was committed t Manchester for the vouchers. Administration an

nutrition education cost some \$19,000. income - which must be below 185 percent of poverty level. The program is designed to help not family of four can make up to \$18,315 a year, for

example, and still be eligible.

The host agency in Manchester is the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association. Call 289-2781. extension 320, to apply.

Hachey: Shop shows hole

Joseph Hachey says the recent closing of the Pop Shoppe in Manchester highlights a loophole in Connecticut's bottle bill, which was passe several years ago.

In a recent letter to Department of Environ-

mental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, Hachey says he likes the bottle bill because it has "been tremendous, and is accomplishing its After the Pop Shoppe closed, however, many local businesses and individuals were left unable

to collect deposits they were owed. Hachey point "I strongly urge you to propose corrective legislation which would mandate an escrow account or some other manner to protect people

with deposits," Hache told Pac. protect consumers from businesses such as the Pop Shoppe, which "apparently used our deposit

Harry: No agreement here

Republican Board of Directors candidate Harry W. Reinhorn denies he broke a "gentle-man's agreement" not to politicize the sewer-He has been accused of doing so by Democrati Mayor Stephen T. Penny, he points out.
"I am not going to be muzzled on this issue, says Reinhorn. "It appears that Mayor Penny feels the project is doomed if there is any

Reinhorn, who chaired an advisory panel o water before the filtration plant was begun, says to study the proposed \$20 million bonding for sewer plant expansion and upgrading. "Why is Mayor Penny so reluctant to expose the facts to public debate?" asks Reinhorn. He says the project could be "obsolete"

"I will not support the referendum until all the facts are developed," the candidate concludes.

Mercier questions timing

Republican Board of Directors candidat Donna R. Mercier praises the efforts of the advisory housing panel but "questions the formation of such panels a few months before town elections," she said.

"The past two local elections have seen the formation of housing panels, and after the election they dissappear, only to be resurrected before the next campaign," she said.

Meanwhile, she added, she has spoken with Realtors about selling the approximately 10 acre owned by the town on Love Lane to fund ent for the elderly on North Elm Street She said about a quarter of a million d could be derived from such a sale and fund a 'wonderful, community-backed project.

'Practical' Crombie seeks 3rd term

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of candidates for the Nov. 8 town election.

He describes himself as neither a liberal nor a conservative. "I'm a practical person," says Peter A. Crombie Jr., Democrat, running for his third term on the Board of Education.

the Board of Education.

Crombie is not an easy candidate to pin down. He is articulate and pauses to consider his answers before he begins to speak. But the easy-going father of three seemed rarely in the course of a short interview to

"He's a loyal trooper," says a critic, James Harvey, past president of the PTA council. "He's very supportive of the administration. But an elected official does no one good by rubber-stamping the But Susan Perkins, Democrat, says she watched Cromble's performance during board meetings for several years before she was elected to the school board. "Peter has always done his homework," she says. "It's clear when you sit on the other side who's

SPECIFICALLY, CROMBIE SPEAKS to key educational issues in the following way. On the back-to-basics movement: "I don't think we ever left the basics," he says. On the budget: "I think we're adequately funded. Anything now cut from the budget would require a good hard look." Crombie says he is in favor of raising teachers'

"I'm neither for nor against," he says. "It's an option."

On the issue of teacher tenure after three years, Crombie says simply, "It's the law. I think it's appropriate to have tenure. It's not automatic. There have been people put on extended evaluation. I think generally if a person has gone through student

salaries, especially at the entry level. On merit pay

is done," then tenure is appropriate. Crombie says there's a bigger issue than teacher tenure, however. "What you have further downstream is the issue of burnout." he says. He sees in-service training as helping to prevent teacher

On the proposed dress code: "I haven't made up my mind," he says. "I would tend not to go for a dress code. I think children dress by example. There should be some flexibility as to how people dress, as long as they are neat, clean and presentable.

CROMBIE VOTED AGAINST the recent proposal it's very restrictive," he says. "The emphasis should be put on anti-smoking education. The popular thing would be to say, 'Hey, no smoking, that's it,' but if it's restrictive and not injurious to others, it's teaching and certification, and if an adequate review

> Crombie is supportive of attempts to locate another special education facility in town, for several reasons. takes to send town children to facilities outside the

Peter A. Crombie Jr. has provided this statement of his educational philosophy: Education should answer the needs of those people being educated, he says. Education must be provided for college-bound students, special education stu-dents, but equally important, "middle students." Crombie identifies "middle students" as those who

Crombie's idea of education

facilities in town that have been doubled to accommodate vocational students. He also points to mandatory completer training in junior high

Mimimal competency testing was initiated in the Manchester school system before it became statemandated, he notes. "It starts as soon as kids enter

There is some benefit to being able to maintain a child in a home environment," says Crombie. "If this alternative were not available, some of these children would be placed in a full-time residential facility." Crombie is in favor of grade reorganization which would place grades 6 through 8 in the same building. "Most children are ready." he says. "Many towns to ban smoking at the high school. "As it is right now have had that for years. If something compelling came forth, I'd be willing to change my mind." Crombie is most proud of the establishment of the Probe program for gifted students during his tenure on the board, despite the fact that he says he was not

"personally responsible" for its introduction On the issue of bus transportation: "That's a bear, he says. "We have not cut services. We have maintained the same policy. It's been difficult." Crombie supports the present administration policy

CROMBIE WAS NOT endorsed by the teachers' union, the Manchester Education Association. " would say I was disappointed," he says. "I was no surprised. They have not endorsed me before. One of their own is running (Bernice Cobb, a former teacher). I can appreciate that endorsement. "It wasn't a unanimous vote," says Peter A. Tognalli, president of the MEA. "We all agreed he was

articulate, and had done his job looking at the issues in an intelligent way." But "he has been a board member who has very often taken a different side from the MEA and spoken against MEA policies," Tognalli explains. Crombie's three children attend Loomis Chattee School in Windsor, East Catholic High School, and

Loyal GOP worker takes spotlight

high school — to identify and remediate

This is another in a series of profiles of candidates in

receive their last formal education in high school. "It

is important to strengthen the basic requirements for

By James P. Sacks

"What's a town committee? In early 1980, that was Donna Richardson Mercier's response when a neighbor asked if she wanted to attend a caucus at which several openings on the Republican Town Committee would be filled. Mrs. Mercier, now a second-time candidate on the GOP ticket for the Board of Directors, emerged from that caucus as one of 11 1 committee's fifth district, Six months later she was elected leader of the district and in 1981 she became

Curtis M. Smith since then. HER RISE in the party, she says, illustrates two capabilities that are topmost among the assets she would bring to the board: She can work hard and learn quickly. Smith agrees with her assessment, "I've known few people to work harder," he says. "And she's loyal to the overall cause. That's the way you win

has coordinated the town committee with Chairman

Mrs. Mercier thinks that as a lifelong Mancheste resident and a homemaker who has been active in civic circles, she would lend some much-needed

diversity to the board. "I hesitate when people think politicians have to be high-powered lawyers," says the vibrant, 31-year-old Mrs. Mercier. While believing in a bipartisan approach to town government, she says, she also thinks there are "two sides to almost every issue" and that both should be heard.

This year, she has made an effort to present alternatives to majority policies, and has been attacked by some Democrats, who say she hasn't thought the alternatives through. Democrats privately praise her for her friendly personality, but say

This year, Mrs. Mercier has been among the most vocal Republicans in criticizing the Democrats on issues like capital planning and the distribution of Guaranteed Tax Base funds. The Democrat-sponsored reconstruction of the Bennet building as a complex for senior citizens, she claims, largely benefited "out-of-town contractors and out-of state investors," rather than Manchester's elderly.



DONNA RICHARDSON MERCIER 24 Elsie Drive

Bennet Junior High School.

Age 31. Married to Robert Y. Mercier, manager West Hartford Stairs and Cabinets. Three children

Bobby, 91/2, Rebecca, 7, Donald, 6, Education: East Catholic High School, 1970. Took courses at Lowell State Teacher's College

Occupation: Homemaker. Worked as pension inalyst at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co

Civic background: GOP vice chairwoman 1981-present; District 5 leader, Republican Town Committee, 1980-1982; Member, Republican Fown Committee 1980-present; Former coordinate tor, March of Dimes Telethon: Member, Manches ter Memorial Hospital Auxiliary: Member, Buckle School PTA, 1979-present; Member, Housing Resources Panel 1981; American Heart Associa tion co-chairwoman 1982-1983; Publicity chairwo man, Little Theatre Guild of Manchester, 1982.

in creating "affordable" housing in the future. She as "very much dissapointing" defeat, placing last also supports amending the town charter to provide among candidates for the Board of Directors. She

DURING HER DAYS at East Catholic High School and at Lowell State Teacher's College, Mrs. Mercier wanted to become a music teacher or an actress. She took 15 years of dancing lessons and eight years of voice instruction. But she got married, instead, to Robert Y. Mercier, who is now the manager of West Hartford Stairs and Cabinets. In 1973 she left her job Manchester, are good reasons she should be elected. as a pension analyst at the Connecticut Mutual Life She has spent her entire life here, except for three Insurance Co. to have the first of her three children. years in Coventry. "I take my profession very seriously," she said in a recent interview. "I'm a professional homemaker." Her initial campaign work for the winning George Bush campaign in the 1980 Connecticut GOP primary, she says, "left a good taste in my mouth."

Mrs. Mercier says local contractors could do better her own political strength and suffered what she calls one mill of tax money per yer for sidewalk repairs. earned 5,440 votes, 193 less than the 11th-place candidate and 1,955 less than the top vote-getter, Mayor Stephen T. Penny. She says, however, that sh learned to regard the loss in a positive manner — it did, afer all, mean there were over 5,000 Manchester

> experience" which taught her to do many thing differently. This year, she has concentrated on a "positive, door-to-door approach" and has spent over 2,000 hours pounding the pavement since early

College union dispute stalls election results

A feisty union dispute at state community colleges has caught upon brambles which some say will impede

Non-faculty employees at Manches-ter Community College and its sister institutions voted Thursday on whether to split off from their umbrella union, the Congress of Connecticut Commun-ity Colleges. But a man who spear-headed the move to split has challenged 28 of the ballots on grounds that voters who cast them are unqualified. At least

one of those ballots is at MCC. "Now, instead of a nice; clean end to it, it's going to be sloppy," says congress representative Steven Thornton of the central Hartford office. "There's been a last minute, desperate

attempt to stall the election results."
Until the complaint is investigated,
the state Board of Labor Relations will Officials say they will decide by early next week if the disputed ballots are

Patrick DeAngelis, library director at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, is the man who wants those ballots thrown out. He claims that teachers cast them when only non- salary ratings were unfair, and cited it teaching professionals were supposed

DeAngelis, a losing candidate for congress president in the June elec-tions, organized a statewide effort to break off from the congress and seek alternative representation by the Administrative and Residual Employees Union, a branch of the AFL-CIO. According to him, non-faculty em-

ployees should not be lumped in with teachers under the congress banner because the former have special day, which is now being investigated. problems involving promotions and A special report commissioned by

he congress and released this summer helped fuel the controversy Willis sparked. Some non-teaching union members claimed the report's job and as a reason to back out. But those who want to stay with the

"4Cs," as the congress is nicknamed, say the "A & R" issued a similar report will be used to decide how salarycompensation monies should be At any rate, some 95 non-faculty

congress members signed intent cards

controversy is a symptom of a greater ill. He says teachers and non-teachers alike are disgruntled because the state

treats community colleges as "the "There's been a long-standing discrimination," he claims.

Potomac Park, on the axis of the consists of a large marble hal enclosing a heroic statue of Abraham was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922. The memorial was designed by

The Lincoln Memorial - in West

U.S./World In Brief

Death toll could top 250

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The number of U.S. Marines and sailors killed in the bombing of a U.S. military headquarters could top 250 and some of the bodies were so badly mutilated they may never be identified, a spokesman said Friday.

questioned a possible suspect in the twin bombings last Sunday at the Marine center and a

Security sources said the man, who was not identified, was arrested Thursday in a grocery hood located between the Marine and French buildings razed by the deadly attacks. "He is believed to have Iranian connections

and to be a follower of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the sources said. At the Marine compound near Beirut International Airport, Marine spokesman Mai, Robert Jordan, said rescue workers pulled 10 more Battalion Landing Team building.

The Pentagon has listed the casualty county at 226 Americans killed and 79 wounded, but Jordan estimated that the remains recovered so far

Speakes vs. the press

WASHINGTON - White House spokesman Larry Speakes clashed bitterly with reporters for the fourth straight day Friday over the nistration's handling of news coverage of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

While denying he was justifying censorship. Speakes said the first report by a journalist reaching Grenada "was wrong as heck" and a "bum story.

Speakes has been under fire from reporters since the American invasion Tuesday for having unintentionally misled them about the impending action, the government's refusal to let reporters onto the island for two days - and only then under strict military control - and on conflicting formation supplied by the Pentagon.

Money bogs down Senate

WASHINGTON - The Senate, facing midnight Monday deadline, got bogged down in a "turkey shoot" Friday - with senators offering a be passed so the government can pay its debts. The proposals covered a wide range of non-money issues, from Cuban prisoners in Grenada to a nuclear weapons freeze. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker

threatened to convene a rare Saturday session for the Senate if the bill extending the national debt limit did not pass by late Friday "It's sort of a turkey shoot," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., complained to his colleagues. "Everybody's got their own turkey and they want to attach it to this

Economic progress uneven

WASHINGTON - The government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.9 percent in September, the strongest advance in four months despite a downturn in the housing industry, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was the 13th straight improvement in the

government's most sensitive economic trend detector, but the figures reflected developing weakness in the belwether housing industry, burdened by high mortgage interest rates that helped drag building permits down for two

month's improvement were led by surging new business formations and outweighed the month's five negative indicators.

Sunken ship discovered?

PEKING - Searchers in the stormy South China Sea Friday found a lifeboat and a sunken object that officials said could be the Glomar Java Sea, the U.S. oil drilling ship missing with 81 Americans and Chinese aboard.

The search also widened as two Vietnamese naval vessels joined Chinese and American rescue planes, ships and helicopters battling high seas and heavy rains left over from Tropical

The official Xinhua news agency said a Chinese helicopter spotted a white lifeboat that "may belong to the American vessel" and that ships had been sent to retrieve it. The ship had been in the area since January, drilling exploratory oil wells for ARCO, the first American company to sign a contract with China to prospect in the South China Sea.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium - Belgium has expelled two Soviet diplomats for trying to recruit local residents working in sensitive NATO and military installations as spies, government officials said

Vice-Premier Jean Gol, who is also minister of justice, said Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans had informed the Soviet Embassy that the government "wished the departure of two of its citizens who had diplomatic status."

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White House says public approves of the invasion

WASHINGTON - The White louse reported an "unprecedented" outpouring of public sup-port for President Reagan Friday following his nationally televised defense of the U.S. troop presence in Lebanon and Grenada. Aides gave President Reagan a flag-waving sendoff for his wee-

kend at Camp David. kesman Larry Speakes said that in 31/4 hours after Reagan's Thursday night television address Lebanon, the White House switchboard was "jammed" with 4,272 policies and a scant 320 expressing

"The telephone response to the speech was unprecedented in this dministration," he said. Telegrams ran almost 20-to-1 in Reagan's favor, he also said, despite criticism of the invasion in oreign capitals and Capitol Hill. But White House officials conceded the tide of support could recede if American troops suffer excessive casualties in Grenada or ecome bogged down in a pro-

When the decision was made late Tuesday for Reagan to go on breaking a self-imposed silence on television. Speakes said, "we did the subject, said the invasion was

peration" on the Caribbean island by Thursday evening. U.S. forces still were battling pockets of resistance Friday and hundreds of Cuban troops were reported hiding in nearby hills. With at least 11 Americans dead and 67 wounded. Speakes said the U.S. presence on Grenada could

quoted her Marine son as saying:
"If I should die for my country, it is
not because of stupidity. It is for a Armed with excerpts from telegrams, telephone calls and statenents of TV commentators, Speakes portrayed the speech -A California couple phoned t perhaps Reagan's most important say, "We finally have a real man in o date - as an overwhelming the White House," he said. political success.

"Obviously, he's gratified that there's this much agreement, Speakes said of the president. "He was pleased to see that the public response was favorable.

Scores of flag-waving White cheered Reagan as he left the White House for a weekend stay a the Camp David, Md., presidenti retreat. Speechwriter Dana Robrabacher held a sign reading:

The White House also touted an ABC News poll showing support for Reagan's policy in Lebanon rose rom 50 percent before the speech Far removed from the White to 80 percent afterward. Approva House cheerleading, the response for the Grenada action increased on Capitol Hill suggested a divided from 64 percent to 86 percent. The Congress with Democrats criticiz-U.S. policy in Lebanon dropped House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, opposed to the invasion of Grenada fell from 26 to 14.

quote?" Speakes said.

wrong."
But O'Neill acknowledged that

Reagan, "the great communica-

has won over the public.

The White House released

selection of favorable comment

that had been received without

Asked why he would not read :

sampling of negative reaction a

exchanges with reporters in recen

days, replied, "I realize tha

positive news is painful to you."
"I bet I could produce for you the

1,102 telegrams positive and 63

Senate: War powers act limits troops in Grenada

ing the military action.

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON - The Senate oted overwhelmingly Friday to declare that the Vietnam-era war powers act applies to the Grenada nvasion, giving President Reagan 60 days to withdraw troops or get congressional approval to keep

O'Neill charged the president had been looking for two years for an excuse to invade the tiny Caribbean island and oust its pro-Cuban "That's gunboat diplomacy, And that's wrong," the 70-year-old speaker told reporters, marking

an end to his self-imposed silence "I truly feel that the president has been looking for a period of two policy" in Grenada. years to do what he did the other day," he said. The Senate amendment, offered

by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was

Committee on a strong 32-2 bipartisan vote. Hart's amendment was added to a crucial bill raising the national debt limit. The bill must receive final congressional action by Monreflecting the executive branch's

day for the government to meet its

The House already has passed a debt limit bill that does not include In the House, Speaker Thomas any war powers amendment, and a conference committee. Hart said the amendment "flatly requires the president in the next 60 days to justify American mil-

> itary presence in Grenada, if that It deals only with Congress's powers under the War Powers direct itself to the wisdom of our

nistration officials have said they intend to get the 2,700 U.S. troops out of Grenada "as approved on a 64-20 vote. It was the time limit. Defense Secretary same as one approved Thursday Caspar Weinberger suggested the

by the House Foreign Affairs troops might have to remain for The administration has refused to acknowledge that the timetable provision of the war powers act applies to the Grenada operation

> law infringes on the president's constitutional powers as com mander in chiel Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. formally challenged the war pow ers act in court "and therefore i

long-standing position that the 1973

The amendment won the suppor of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy R-III., who said it shows "we take riously. It is the law of the land. Sen. John East. R-N.C., opposed the amendment, however, saying president from taking "decisive effective action" to prevent

"Tens of thousands of another speaker said.

Cubans protest invasion

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) Oct. 28 has been a island Tens of thousands of traditional day for demon-Cubans demonstrated strations to honor Camilo children, youths, workers against the United States Cienfuegos, a revolution- and the population in Friday to protest the ary hero and close com- general are marching," matic relations but they invasion of Grenada with rade of President Fidel organizers calling for a Castro who died Oct. 28,

stepped up security ban leader. militia began to intensify social and political groups preparations for combat. The anti-American to march throughout the headquarters and there lemonstrations, organized by Communist Party block committees, have been going on for two days to protest the invasion of Grenada, in which at least

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diplomatic mission in returning to Havana after The government uprising against the Cu- Grenada. nist Party said regular but for combat," said army units, reserves and calls issued by unions and speaker shouted.

Havana angrily protested "We should march on

one official said.

est sections" in eac Speakers at dozens of march on the American 1960 in a plane crash while demonstrations around other's capitals that are putting down a military the U.S. invasion of and Cubans respectively The U.S. offices one ated under the auspices of around the U.S. special But the usual patriotic the imperialist tair (the the Swiss Embassy, are interests section in Ha and military parades U.S. Embassy) to demonvana as Cuba's Commu- were "not for mourning, strate that we are not Embassy. The view of the afraid," at least one beach from the building i blocked by a large b "We have the right to go | Iboard that says Cuba i that began in the morning to the North American ready to repel an

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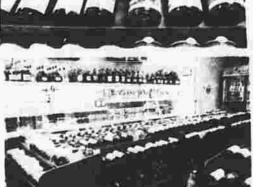
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OPINION

The mini-campaigns inside the big one

going to throw the Democratic rascals out of office, there has been no advance warning. will be a shock to almost everybody in public life in Manchester if the Republicans on Nov. 8 win even one extra seat on the Board of Directors. where Democrats have a 6-3

The only interesting races seem to be among the six Republican candidates for the three board seats they are guaranteed, and between Denocrats Steven T. Penny and Barbara B. Weinberg for the big prize, the right to be called

LET'S START with the Republicans. Incumbents Peter DiRosa and William Diana will win automatically, everybody seems to think. Given the town's Democratic tendencies and the fact that five of the six Democratic directors are incumbents, all six of them probably will do better than the three lowest GOP vote-getters. Which Joseph Hachey, Louis Kocsis, Donna Mercier and Harry Reinhorn - are fighting for that one

Democrats are betting on and no doubt rooting for -Hachey. He is something of a mayerick, the only GOP candi-

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Another GOP contender is

Donna Mercier, the very visible

GOP vice chairwoman. True

she finished dead last in the 1981

race, and, true, some of her

recent public statements have

come back to haunt her. But she

has a pleasant personality and

handled herself with great poise

the other night in the LWV

debate on WINF radio.

The squabbles

to the town's power structure

being excessively political.

· League of Women Voters event

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

Then again, how many peopl listened? Reinhorn seems to be running harried, but he has received much visibility in different neighborhoods with his Crime Watch efforts, even if the police union doesn't appreciate him. Kocsis, hospitalized as he was

campaign, seems to be out of the running. Anyway, it's just possible that two of the four non-incumbent Republicans can do well enough Election Day to squeeze out the only vulnerable Democrat,

Kenneth Tedford.

at a critical point in the

SO MUCH for the campaign interest on the Republican side The mayor traditionally is the highest vote-getter from the board's majority. So, assuming Democrats hold at least five seats, the question really is whether any other Democrat can outdo Penny, who has topped the field in every direc-

tors' race he's been in In 1979 Penny got 7,466 votes. Mrs. Weinberg was seventh with 6,377

In 1981 Penny got 7,395 votes. Mrs. Weinberg was second with 7,108. Just 287 votes to go. Actually, both candidates seem to me to have lost a little lustre since 1981. Penny's hi-

marred last year by his failure in the state Senate race, even though he did manage to carry his hometown of Manchester He has barely disguised his intention of running for the Senate again next year, halfway through the new term on the

to serve in Hartford. The Kennedy-quoting Mrs. Weinberg has always seemed, if anything, even more ambitious than Penny. But she hasn't been grabbing many headlines in months, and, significantly, she only had raised some \$415 or so by the Oct. 13 campaign-filing deadline, a far cry from the big bucks she supposedly was seeking this

board. A few voters on Nov. 8

might not forgive him his desire

Mrs. Weinberg says she now has raised about \$2,000, with a bit more on the way. Her original goal, she said, was \$7,000, but she has since decided she not to be greedy. We're not necessarily talking greed, on Friday.

CEASEFIRE

DADDYS

nearly \$3,000 by Oct. 13, and a challenger like Mrs. Weinberg almost has to outspend the

Mrs. Weinberg says one reason she may not have been so conspicuous in recent months is the demands on her time from her new job as regional director of the Friendship Force, which arranges international exchange visits. She began this full-time job last February.

SO NEITHER PENNY nor Weinberg necessarily looks unbeatable. Maybe a dark horse -James "Dutch" Fogarty, father of one of the town's new heroes. the Manchester High quarterback? Or the highly respected Mrs. Coltman? Or Stephen T. Cassano, the sober former deputy mayor? - will end up on

It's doubtful, though. It's tough to discount Penny's campaign record, or the fact that the town's been well-enough run in the past two years that one to remind voters that the GOP went along with the Democrats in many instances.

Nor can you discount Mrs. Weinberg, who has enough clout to get a GOP state committee man like Agostinelli to attend her news conferences, as he did

otherwise confidential files. MUCH OF THAT DATA is routinely transmitted to MIB so that, for example, a person whose life insurance application is rejected by one company for valid medical reasons cannot suppress that data when applying to another

At its headquarters in an industrial park here, MIB is the custodian of such data on almost 16 million U.S. and Canadian citizen Approximately 2.5 million new medical reports on individuals are received every year and the organization responds to about 22 million inquiries submitted annually by participating insurance

MIB traditionally has been sensitive to the problem of unauthorized disclosure of tion. Thus, the almost 200 impairments with which it deals are recorded in a code (three digits followed by as many as five letters) that is carefully kept secret from most of its 240 employees. The organization today is a

model of integrity in other aspects of its operation, but it has attained that status only after a decade of investigation and examination onthe part of federal agencies. congressional committees and non-government consumer advocates. As recently as 1973, the insu-

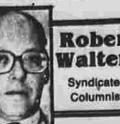
rance industry sought to conceal even the fact that MIB existed prompting Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., to describe it as the Its files contained not only legitimate medical data, but also confirmed observations from

neighbors and co-workers who

damages doesn't sound quite so did it cause? And if 15 of the 20 bank contained information on

FINALLY, INDIVIDUALS who submit a notarized request for the data and sign a document immun-

The passage of several federal laws - notably the Fair Credit



Computer: snooper reformed

millions of people.

That's information most people would want disclosed only to their immediate family and closes friends - and the organization entrusted with the data does superb job of maintaining its

Medical Information Bureau - 2 ticipating life insurance compar ies that pay approximately \$12 million yearly for its services. Life insurance companies often ask prospective policy-holders to submit to a routine medical or t

8:00 A.M. 3 G - Biskitts

News/Sports/Weather

B - From the Editor's Desk 8:30 A.M.

(B) - Meet the Mayors 1 - Herald of Truth - SportsCenter Year' An alcoholic movie here must be kept sober long enough - Woman Watch

Big Story 1 - Shirt Tales 8:45 A.M.

B - Star Search - Nine on New Jersey - Old Time Gospel Washington at Philadelphia

**B - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

> 9:30 A.M. - Davay/Goliath - Winning Golf Tips - Money Week

D - Essence
D - Inside The NFL
D - Scholestic Sports Acad.
D - Wrestling
D - News Update B - Designs for Uving
- MOVIE: To Sa Announced 25 - Pelicula 10 - More Real People 8:00 P.M.

army of rats. Bruce Davison, E nest Borgnine, Al Ledon, 1971 (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. **HBO Coming Attractions**

World of Cooking 5:00 P.M. Starsky and Hutch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Real people — the Kennedy klan, Robert Peary and Frederick Cook; Calamity Jane — are the subjects of several new TV miniseries and while they are called dramatizations, they easily

Canada have spent the past six days screening some

of the season's upcoming mini-series and movie specials, some of which still do not have air dates.

The films shown included the first three hours plu

some of the ending of NBC's "Kennedy," CBS' 2-hour movie specials, "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole" and "Calamity Jane," and highlights of the 12-part PBS series "Reilly: Ace of Spies."

While NBC's 7-hour miniseries "Kennedy." star

ring Martin Sheen as JFK and Blair Brown as Jackie,

are changed, it does feature scene after scene of

private conversation that comes from no one but the

The script is excellent and from the head of England's Central Independent Television on down.

producers of the series insist the product is based on

years of research - although there were no

But what a writer Britisher Reg Gadney is

(ii) - Dinner at Julie's The Lamb Show Julie's guests are chef Moncel Meddeb and wine expert Richard Sanford [Closed

- Victory Garden 6:00 P.M. 3 8 22 - News - Blue Knight — Live from the Met 'The Metropolitan Opera Centennial Gala.' The Metropolitan Opera celebrates its 100th birthday with - Racing From Aqueduct (II) - Hot Spots Tonight's program features 'Kix' from the Se. Gull, Essex, MD. (60 min.)

tame a wild pony for a big race.
David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell,
Pam Smith 1961.

29 - Nature 'Acacia: Tree of
Thoms. Tonight's program focuses on the umbrelle-like tree of
thoms which supports a weath
of African wildlife, (80 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

20 - Silver Spoons Ricky's

- No Toca Boton 30 - Black Perspective 3 - M'A'S'H

Mysteries

(B) - Now the West Was Won

(B) - SportsCenter Plus

(B) - MOVIE: 'Drecula, Prince of Darkness'. The svil Count wreaks terror on a group of tourists in a seckled castle. Christopher school, incits a student rebellion. Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, Sean Pann. 1981. Rated PG.

(B) - Countidown to '84 Today's program presents weekly prev-6:30 P.M. 10 - SRO: Olivia Newton-John biggest hits.

(21) - Evens and Novak 20 - NBC News

| The count of the control of the co

Roman Catholic president.

by alien 'pods' which threaten to destroy the world. Kevin McCar

(9) - CNN Headline News m - MOVIE: 'McQ' After a fel-low officer is gunned down, a pol-ice lieutenan sets out to capture a

- Lo Major del Show d 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O Laugh-In

Asked if he had any first-hand knowledge of Hoover's sexual tendencies, Gadney said that was no the point of Kennedy's comment. "I think you would ssume Joe Kennedy would say something like that. Producer Andrew Brown noted that history always

is open to interpretation. astray," he said. "Jackie was one of the 20th century's ultimate consumers. She did consider the wor

"Hoover was obsessed with sex and lobby Kennedy," he said. The CBS movie about Peary's all-consuming desire to become the first man to reach the North Pole is a good story filmed against the stark backgrounds of

Jackie about her spending habits, and Jackie's catty remarks about Washington's women reporters Rod Steiger is up to his old magic in the part of Peary and Richard Chamberlain is an attractive Asked what she's going to do with all the potato balls left behind in the White House kitchen by the Cook, whom of course every viewer can't help but root Eisenhowers, she suggests holding a luncheon for the for considering the possessed beast he is up against While debate over who reached the North Pole first

Gadney said he tried to get a sense of what was true his writing. "I thought that was the way a declare or did Cook actually get there in 1908 - the movie presents Peary as an uncompromising megalomaniac and Cook as Mr. Clean

20 😂 - Friday Night Videos

— MOVIE: 'The Godfather' A mafia patriarch finds that his vola-tile family is his biggest challenge. Marion Brando, James Caan, Al Pacino. 1972. Rated R.

Three separate segments in 'The Raffle' a meek man wins a girl in a carnival raffle. In 'The Temptation of Dr. Antonio' a fanatic obsecen-

ity crusader convinces authornies to cover a sexy billboard. And in 'The Bet' a count's wife, whose husband is seeing \$1000-a-night call-gris, tells him she'll do the same work for him for the same price. Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider. 1962

Monty Python Flying

Streets of San Francisco

12:00 A.M.

- Dr. Gene Scott

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. 🖫 📵 - Captain Kangaroo

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

My Three Sons Return To Planet Of Alive and Well Dr. Gene Scott Johnny Quest Ring Around the World

7:30 A.M. Newark & Reality - Pink Panther Show Popeye and Friend 11:00 A.M.

MOVIE: The Fighting Sullivans' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan. B.J. and the Beer Inside Boxing It's Your Busines

000 - Mr. T MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Rus-sian secret agent and a besutiful CIA agent are thrown together to

3 - TV Community College 11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M. Munnet Show - At The Movies - Alpine Skt School 'The tive Christie.' This show de-

(1) - Instructional Series

9:00 A.M.

- Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew - Burbujas Programa infantii 0 - Ask the Menager

9:15 A.M. (E) - Health Week (I) (I) - Dungsons and

- Another Kind of Music - Three Stroges 10:00 A.M. (B) - Duless
(B) - Seturdey Morning
(B) - All Star Wrestling

Screaming' A jesious detective deliberately frees a murderer in order to pin the rap on a sports promoter. Betty Grable, Victor Meture, Leird Cregor. 1941. 20 - TV Community College

(6) - Charlie Brown (10 - Let's Go Bowling 1:30 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'Paper Lion' Sports Probe Style With Elsa Klensch 🚳 - Alvin & the

29 - TV Community College 25 - Reino Satvaja 30 - What About Women 40 - MOVIE: "Sentee" A father

wealthy wheat farmer Richard Gere, Linda Manz, Brooke Adams 1978 Rated PG 2:00 P.M.

20 - News Update

20 - Futbol Internacional Tills – Pisch the Pros Sportswriters preview games and viewers compete for prizes.

Till – NCAA Preview Show

mismatched couple struggle to save their marriage. Carol Bursers compete for prizes.

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Vampire' A lonely mansion turns Incredible Hulk into a house of horrors when a vampire invites his friends there.

3 - MOVIE: The Toy' A poor Robert Quarry, 1970 S - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pror.

Jackie Glesson. 1982. Rated PG.

Robert Quarry. 1970
D - Business of Management 2:15 P.M.

Lid's Christmas. Richard Pror.

Jeckie Glesson. 1982. Rated PG. 2:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M.

discover that their new friend is a
wampire. (R) [Closed Captioned]
D - Business of Management 3:00 P.M. Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

7:00 P.M.

(12) - NFL Game of the Week 20 - Solid Gold 21) - News Update

29 - New High Tech Times To-night a program features a look at the break-up of AT&T, the best (8) (40) - Fentasy Island A girl believes an old man is God and a ys in telephones and the futur OD - Esclava Issura 1 - Independent Network 39 - Taking Advantage (1) - MOVIE: 'First Blood' A Vistnam veteran uses his Green (5) - Hitch Hikers Baret training when chased by brutal sheriff's men. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian Dennehy, Rated R.

9:15 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(21) - Freeman Reports

(5) - News

1 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (B) - News/Sports/Weather 2 39 - Yellow Rose Chance is knocked unconscious and just misses witnessing a runder and Indian Strongleart and Chance are kidnapped by Sanchaz (60 min.) (B) - All In the Femily (II) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 29 - Schools Match Wits We on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. Rated R. 3 - Bette Midler: No Frille

would talk to his full-blooded son

The three-part mini-series will begin airing Nov. 20,

Some of the most intriguing remarks are made by family patriarch Joseph Kennedy, played splendidly by E.G. Marshall.

There is a scene where Joe Kennedy warns JFK to

mind his womanizing because J. Edgar Hoover (Vincent Gardenia) is watching the nation's first

"He's (Hoover) not only a crook, he's a fag - and he

knows an awful lot about us. He's made it his

business," the elder Kennedy says.

Then there's the light banter between Jack

universary of the slaying of President Kenn

assination occuring on Nov. 22, the 20th

10:15 P.M. pire terrorizes the countryside in its search for human blood. Beta 10:30 P.M. Wall Street Journal - Best of Gleason

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (40 - News (5) - MOVIE: 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Two sweet old ladies invite

 MOVIE: 'Ride to
Hengman's Tree' An outlaw
with a price on his head escapes
from Hangman's Tree near Boot
Hill and terrorizes the roads. Jack
Lord, James Farentino, Don Galloway, 1987. a portrait of a blue collar youth 20 - Outer Limits - Sports Tonigh

David Susskind 12:15 A.M. 12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family

) - MOVIE: 'The Lor immend' A group of French ratroopers headed by a man 21) - Money Week 1:00 A.M.

- Space: 1999 14 (10 - Prog cont'd

erly D'Angelo, Lauren Hutton. 1981. Rated PG 2:00 A.M. B) - Movie Cont'd

demented photographer takes pictures of the panic on the faces

Twilight Zone

30 - Risk/Marrino

- America's Top Ten

38 - MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Las

Varning' Conspirators plotting blow-up the Suez Canal are up

1:15 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Fan' A you

1:30 A.M.

The Night Stalker A newspaperman investigating a series of murders which have baffled police begins to suspect the killer is a vampiru. Darran McGavin, Simon Oakland, Katheleen Nolan. 1971

1:45 A.M.

3 - News/Sign Off

20 - This Is the Life

40 - ABC News

20 - CNN Programming 39 - MOVIE: 'The Godfather The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top despit government intervention. Al cino, Robert De Niro, Talia Si 1974. Reted R.

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Deneral Admission - \$3.50 Students & Senior Citizens - \$2.50

Sun 1:30,3:30,5:30,7:40, 10.— Never Say Never Apain (PG) Sat 1, 3:30,7:10,9:40, 12: Sun 1,3:30,7:10,9:40. (R) Sat midnight.— Thirsty Butchers Torfure Chamber



- SHOWN AT: --1:35-3:35-5:30-7:45-10:00-12:00 The right STUFF & --1:39-7:30-11:00 RUMBLE FISH 1:30-3:30-6:10-7:30-0:30-11:30 1:40-4:60-7:45-0:55-11:00 HEVER SAYED HEVER AGAIN

matter who leads the Demo- can unite the party around crats, the party is not going to that mission.

of Democrats present a credible alternative to the Republicans if it has not made up its mind on a couple of key issues. One of these is the question of whether the main flaw of the Carter administration was the policies it pursued or the person-

cafe patronized by couples ality of the man who led it, or who are having quarrelsome both. If the problem was chiefly On the sidewalk next to the Carter's peculiarly grating tables is a sandwich board smugness, then it's unfair to saying: "Caution! People blame Mondale. If, on the other hand, the problem was The same sign should be the policies of that adminismounted whenever the lead- tration, then Mondale has

Democratic contenders more to answer for for the presidential nomina- But that also puts the party tion get together in their as a whole in a vulnerable position, because none of the What the Democrats are candidates is coming up with trying to "work out" is solutions to the nation's ills whether their party should be that are substantially differ- NEW YORK - I wish I had a led next year by a presiden- ent from the Carter solutions nickel for every time I have seen or tial candidate who was a - with the one exception of heard a news story reporting that leading member of the Carter the nuclear-weapons freeze some group of people, exposed to

administration or by one who that all of the leading Demo- some form of atomic radiation or voted for President Reagan's crats endorse. tax cuts in 1981. The Carter The other question that the "at a rate 30 percent higher (or 50 association is seen as the current debate is helping to or 60 percent - you name it) than chief liability of former Vice answer is whether the party would be normal for such a group." President Walter Mondale; wants to go after Reagan the vote for the Reagan tax domestic policies next year bill is seen as the sticking four-square, as it did in 1982 point with Sen. John Glenn. when it won 26 House seats Many of the party's leaders from Republicans. If the are growing uneasy at this Democrats do intend to make all-too-public delineation of such a frontal attack, there is them to danger and then try to the chinks in the two candi- an obvious disadvantage to a

dates' armor. In fact, Charles Glenn candidacy. T. Manatt, the Democratic These problems could have national chairman ... is con- been put off until the height of cerned that too much of this the primary season, but that fencing will divide the part would not have made them and weaken it for next year's any less divisive. The sooner The Democrats sort things out His reaction is understan- and decide how they intend to dable, but at least a moderate wrest the White House from dose of this kind of debate is the GOP, the readier they will healthy for the party. No be to choose a candidate who

TAKE THE 85,000 Vietnam veterans who are afraid they may have been exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant that contains dioxin, a suspected carcinogen (or cancer-producer). To use the jargon the media have popularized in such cases, a Veteran Administration study reveals that the number of lymphomas (a form of cancer) that have normal - that is, statistically expected — in a similar group not exposed to Agent Orange. Aha! Q.E.D. Let the stricken veterans line up for a little double-dipping at the federal

carcinogenic substance years ago,

is now coming down with cancer

Since around 25 percent of all

Americans are afflicted by some

sort of cancer sooner or later, it is

not surprising that it has occurred

to a lot of these people to blame the

government or some large corpo-

ration for negligently exposing

persuade a jury to award them a

Such a claim may, of course, be

fat verdict for money damages.

perfectly valid, but it may also be

wholly unjustifiable. Everything

depends, naturally, on satisfactory

proof that there was a connection

between the exposure and the

cancer. The sort of statistical

"proof" cited above is a popular

way of trying to demonstare such a

connection, but it can be extremely



A scare, and the facts

Syndicated Columnist

consider the actual figures rather supposed to appall people, and than just the percentages. Accord- probably did. We weren't told the ing to the VA study, precisely 20 actual numbers, however. What do lymphoma cases were discovered you suppose they were? Three among those 85,000 men. And, also cases of leukemia, instead of two? according to the VA, the statisti- While a person whose cancer is cally "normal" incidence of lym- convincingly linked to some sort of 85 000 men.

shortfall of "nearly 30 percent," as limits. someone so minded might say.

with a lot of these scare stories. A to the Buck Rogers radio show to sion of privacy. couple of years ago newsmen had a obtain a magical ring that, accordball with a Colorado nuclear ing to the announcer, was "made of

mally be expected." This was fault was that?

William Rusher

overwhelming, does it? What's victims contracted the disease alleged drinking habits, sexual more, the case is even leakier than independently, without Agent deviation, financial problems and that. Lymphoma is not the type of Orange having anything to do with assorted other forms of "social cancer most widely suspected of it, why should the government pay maladjustment." being caused by dioxin. That is them any damages at all? soft-tissue sarcoma, and the odd In any case, there is absolutely fact is that, among the 85,000 no excuse for the media withhold- insisted on reviewing the informa-Vietnam veterans, the number of ing the actual numbers and feeding tion about themselves contained in such cancers is actually smaller us only misleading percentages in than statistics would have pre- situations of this sort. We may be organization that purposely wasn't dicted: 11 cases rather than 16 - a easy to fool, but there ought to be listed in the telephone directory,

phoma among such a group would negligent exposure is certainly be 15. In other words, the whole entitled to compensation, another seems to have high blood prescase for compensation hinges on problem presents itself in regard sure," or, "I think she once had what can reasonably be inferred to groups: Which afflicted cancer." from the presence of those five members of the group shall we Moreover, MIB maintained re "extra" lymphomas in a group of compensate? Assuming Agent porting classifications that related Orange caused five of those 20 not to individuals' health, but Put that way, the case for money lymphomas, precisely which five instead to their lifestyles. Its data

I remember, as a kid of 9 or so, izing MIB from virtually all AND SO IT GOES, one suspects, sending some box tops or whatever lawsuits based on claims of invafacility of some sort. As I recall, simulated gold!" I had never Reporting Act of 1970 and the the punch line was that, among a owned a gold ring, and the fact that Privacy Act of 1974 - as well as population of 9,000 living down- the gold was simulated just made it investigations conducted by conwind from the facility, the number better, didn't it? Anyway, they told gressional committees and the of childhood leukemia was "50 us kids the exact truth. If we were Federal Trade Commission, have percent higher than would nor- too dumb to understand it, whose encouraged MIB to adopt a com-

Robert: Walters Syndicated Columnist

E.G. Marshall portrays Joseph Kennedy in the NBC 7-hour miniseries "Kennedy," which begins Nov. 20.

WESTWOOD, Mass. - Housed in a nondescript building in this Boston suburb is a computerized data bank that contains extraordinarily sensitive information abou the physical and mental health of

In many cases, the files identiff individuals with high blood pres sure or other relatively common maladies. In other instances, how! ever, the data relates to very delicate and highly personal mat ters ranging from a diagnosis of terminal cancer to a history of mental instability.

Its corporate name is MIB Inc. but it is better known as the

authorize the release of medica information from their doctors

60 - Best of Scooty Doo Tom & Jerry and Friends

MOVIE: 'Modern
Problems' A man becomes te-lektnetic after accidentally being aplashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbenville. 1981. Rated PG.

- That Teen Show

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- 'You!' Mag. for Women 7) - CNN Special Report TV Community College 1:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Journey Back to Oz' Dorothy pays a return visit to the Emerald City now threatened with seizure by the wicked witch. D - World Sportsman This show features climbing and wind

Candlepin Bowling

12:30 P.M.

fonight's program cale-falloween with some speial Disney classics. (R) (60 min

Battlestar Galactica - Little House on the Preirie 3 - Auto Racing '83: Formula South African Grand Prix — MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker,

(10 - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts this

B - NCAA Today
 B - MOVIE: 'La Ronde' Subtited. Love is a merry-go-round in this highly sophisticated, saucy 1950 comedy classic. Simone Street the Morroe family adopt a Signoret, Gerard Philipe, Jean-Louis Barrault.

 B - NCAA Today
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(21) - News Update 3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (E) (G) - NCAA Footbail: Teams to be Announced

> 3:45 P.M. (3) (8) - NBA Basketball: Sun 4:00 P.M. @ - Buck Rogers 21) - News Update B - MOVIE: 'The Fighting Sullivens' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Anne Baster, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Invasion of the Body Snatchers' A small town's inhabitants are taken over

(I) (6) - T.J. Hooker Hooker fells for a journal of the Hooker

no one can save her. Linda Blair Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn 1976 Rated R Ovation Today's programs are 'Outbreak of Love Season's

20 - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Russian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to

 Racing From Yonkers 23 - Dinner at Julia's The Lamb Show. Julia's guests are chef Moncef Meddeb and wine expert fischard Sanford [Closed Captioned] (1) - MOVIE: 'Taps' Cadets

S - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich Cinema

by Burt Well & Bertoft Brock OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 NCC AUDITORIUM



THE BIG CHILL

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Charlton Heston stars as the banker Hugh Holmes in "Chiefs."

1 - Popl Goes the Country

- Sunday Morning

Woody Woodpeck

- Pink Panther Show

- Leave It to Beaver

29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

- Sacrifice of the Mass

39 - MOVIE: 'Challenge To Be Free' After killing a ranger, a trap-per flees across the Arctic pur-sued by a team of trackers and riflemen. Mike Mazurki, Vic

- News Update

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Nashville on the Rosc

Charlton Heston returns to his TV roots

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston returns to elevision for the first time in a quarter century to star else to go for writers, directors and actors. television for the first time in a quarter century to star in "Chiefs," a CBS-TV minseries in which he plays a small town political bigwig.

Heston's roots are in television, the medium that

propelled him to stardom and to which he owes his long movie career, topped by an Academy Award for is performance in the title role of "Ben Hur." The square-jawed star was one of many outstanding talents, developed on the tube between 1948 and the early '50s, who went on to triumph in movies. A partial list of that extraordinary band of talented young people includes actors Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Jack Lemmon, Maureen Stapleton, George

. Scott and Walter Matthau, directors George Roy Hill, John Frankenheimer and Franklin Schaffner and writers Paddy Chayefsky and Rod Serling. Heston was among the first to make his mark in Hollywood and now is among the vanguard to return to the tube. His last TV appearance was in "Elizabeth and Essex" with Dame Judith Anderson. A veteran of some 30 movies. Heston has his own theory about the astonishing pool of talent that

emerged during TV's infancy. "It was a period of less than 10 years." Heston said.

else to go for writers, directors and actors.

"Movies had all its talept under long-term contract to individual studios. Film stars never appeared in IV. Stage people ignored it because pay was low. It TV. Stage people ignored it because pay was low. It sidered a tacky medium.

"That left TV open to the 30 or 40 people who were in their mid-20s and were chronically unemployed. "It was the sort of opportunity for newcomers as when sound movies came along. It was an incredible chance for us to be seen and heard. TV was an opportunity to work professionally, to gain invaluable experience under pressure.
"We also had the advantage of starting even because no one knew anything about television.

"If we were asked to do a 90-minute version of Macbeth' with two weeks rehearsals, we'd tackle it "We were callow youths with stage training who combined our theatrical skills in rehearsals and then vorked with camera techniques for live performances. The combination enabled us to make a smooth transition to movies."

Most of the talented early TV performers never returned to the tube after establishing themselves in Most actors enjoy that."

inqualified approval of London and his painstaking care and preparation

'I've never been disdainful of TV." Heston said. "I., didn't appear in television for 25 years because of time. and money. The networks rarely allow the proper amount of time for preparation, and time is money. "In movies it's standard to shoot four pages of script; a day. In TV, especially series, they average 15 pages a day. I find that daunting. I don't think people can da... their best work under those circumstances. He was assured the three two-hour episodes of "Chiefs" would shoot only 51/2 pages a day maximum.
"And that's the way it turned out," Heston said.

"That pace is comparable to motion pictures and while I was aware of working under certain pressure." it was comfortable and care was taken." "There's another reason I chose to return to" television. The character I play ages forty years, and I 🖰 love to put on those putty noses and heavy makeup.

1:00 A.M.

- Porsche Grand Prix Tentila

rage of the women's semi-

- Janie Fricke: You Ougtri

- Twilight Zone

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1:15 A.M.

- Agronsky and Compa

(19 - MOVIE: 'Prince of the City' A double-sgent exposes corruption in his department end becomes the number one target of the mob. Treat Williams, Jens Orbach. 1981. Rated R.

Version' An aging schoolmasse finds courage from the act of a young student Jean Kent, Mi-chael Redgrave, Nigel Patrice, 1951

1:30 A.M.

(5) - Children Between Life and

20 - Christian Children's Fun-

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- Outer Limits - Sports Update

33 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist'

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

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— MOVIE: 'The Swingin Cheerleaders' Cheerleader make action on the sideling

more interesting than on the fields. Jo Johnston, Rainbeaux

Smith, College Camp, Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

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4:00 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'It Came from Hollywood' Clips of some of the

wood are shown Dan Aykroyd John Candy, Gilda Radner, 1982 Rated PG

(16) - PBA Bowling

1) - News Update Three young men and a free-

- MOVIE: 'Night of the

- SportsCenter

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6:00 A.M. Kidsworld - Truman Taylor 11) - Notre Dame Fo 20 - New Zoo Revue 6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Doctor 16 - MOVIE: 'Dance of the Dwarfs' A scientist and a heli-copter pilot search for a lost tribe 20 - Innight

00 - Ring Around the World 30 - 30 Minutes 40 - Davey/Golin 6:45 A.M. 40 - Secred Heart 7:00 A.M.

5 - Jerry Falwell D 30 - Kenneth Copelan - This is the Life Newark & Reality - Robert Schuller (12) - BMX Bicycle Mot from Las Vegas, NV Sunday Cartoon Express 10 - Programming To Be 20 - World of Gospel

Don't Cry. It's Only Thunder' A Vietnam medic D - It's Your Business 3 - November Preview 40 - Heritage Corner 7:30 A.M.

- My Neighbor's Religion (II) - Insight Jack Van Impe Presents - Big Story # - El Club 700. Kingdom Living OVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphen, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978. Rated PG.

8:00 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharis - Wild Kingdom (12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Prog ming for Children.' 4 - Video Jukebox - Popeye and Woody 🗃 - Robert Schuller 29 67) - Sesame Street | Close

() - El Ministerio de Jimm Swaggart Presenta GO - Oral Roberts and You 28 - Dr. James Kenned 40 - Latinos 8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us
 Visitation Mystery - Day of Discovery

SportsCenter 0 - Robert Schuller: The Hour 40 - Directions 9:00 A.M. 3 - Up Front . Popaya

- Sunday Morning - Make It Real - Oral Roberts Tom & Jerry and Friends - NCAA Football: Navy at - Oral Roberts and You Washing An aging schoolmaster finds courage from the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick. 1961

9:30 A.M.



Michael Knight (series star David Hasselhoff) goes underwater, along with his super car KITT, when he investigates an explorer who is illegally

(40 - Rex Humbard - Business of Mar 57) - All New This Old House 10:15 A.M. 3 6 - NFL Today 10:30 A.M. - TV Mass - Austin City Limits - That's the Spirit - Three Stooges - MOVIE: 'Hold That Line' Bowery Boys are up to their

Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Ed- 29 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers' 29 - Electric Company

- Hogan's Heroes 10:45 A.M. (10) - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'The Blob' Two teenagers, after noticing a shooling star fall to earth, come upon

Anuta Corsupt 6 - Jerry Falwell - Issues '83 - Make Peace With Nature (1) - MOVIE: 'Abbott And Costello Meet the Keystone Cope' Vamps break hearts, stuntmen, necks and every face wears a custord pie. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Fred Clark. 1955.

10 - All American Wrestling - News Update Memories with Lawrence Fantastico Animal - Bob Newhart Show

- Your Mayor's Report (57) - Understanding Human Behav 11:15 A.M. (21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M.

Face the Nation 1 40 - This Week with I 9 - Rex Humberd 14 - Fraggle Rock 21) - NFL Proview 18 - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M.

3 - Face the State) - Robert Schuller: The Ho Power [Closed Captioned] (14) - HBO Rock: DonAll A Hot MOVIE: 'Ninja 00 - MOVIE: 'A High Wind in

for proper schooling, but are st-tacked enroute by pirates. An-thony Quinn, Lila Kedrova, James Colbum. 1965 - News/Sports/Weather 30 - Most the Press Connecticut Lawmakers

33 - MOVIE: 'Piaf, The Early Yeara' This biography traces Editioned]
th Piaf's life from her birth in the close of the clo gutters of Paris to the glory of standom in the 1930's Rated PG and the Secret Weapon' Sher-lock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' Sher-lock Holmes combats Professor Weapon's Advance who has kidnapped the Midnight' A two-part suspense thriller: 1) A commercial artist, while at a costume party, is taken into a tragic past; 2) An unscrupulous opportunist tries to set himself up with a wealthy widow. Chad Everett, Julie Harris, Edward Fox 1968.

57) - All New This Old House 67 - Vietnam: A Television History 'America Takes Charge (1965-1967). In two years, the

12:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Gumball Rally' People from different walks of life join in a coast-to-coast auto race. Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia, Su-san Flannery, 1976. Americans into a war they found baffling and unforgettable. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (21) - Week In Review (12) - NFL Game of the Week

22 00 - NFL '83 23 - MOVIE: 'The Front' A man acts as a 'front' for renowned tel-

25 - Foro 41 Spotlight on Gove (57) - Working Women 12:45 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'The Harvey Girls 1:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: Terror In the Wax Museum' A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Crawford, 1973 ③ ⑥ - NFL Football: Dallas at New York Giants MOVIE: 'Let's Scare
Jessica to Death' Voices from
the dead haunt a women recovering from a nervous breakdown.
Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, (a) - MOVIE: 'Burnt Offerings'
A haunted house with a will of its
own casts a fearful pall over a MOVIE: The Great
Houdinis' Escape artist and illusionist Harry Houdini becomes
obsessed with the occult in his later years. Paul Michael Glaser,
Sally Struthers. 1976 MOVIE: 'Nightmare Alley' A carnival drifter double-crosses everybody on his way to suc-cess. Tyrone Power, Joan Blon-dell, Helen Walker, 1947. 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine.

(12) - Auto Racing '83: USAC Championship Dirt Cars from Rossburg, OH 16 - MOVIE: 'It Came from Hollywood' Clips of some of the 21) - News Update 33 - Cry Wolf 21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 39 - NFL Football: New England at Atlanta (21) - Media Watch 24 - Catalogue (12) - Alpine Ski School 'The Creative Christie.' This show de- Visitando las Estrellas Entrevistas informales se desarrollan en casa de los artistas. Hector Carrillo 40 - How To With Pete 10 - 'You!' Mag. for Women (67) - Firing Line - Big Story

1:30 P.M. 29 - Mark Russell Comedy Spec. Comedian Mark Russell presents his own special brand of - Money Week 24 - Better Health olitical humor 29 - No Empujen Programa comico con la animación de Raul G3 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Su-pernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobath Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight, 1982, Rated PG. 40 - MOVIE: 'Midway' The Ja-

ACT OF THE STATE O 2:00 P.M. 6 - NFL Football: Green Bay at Today's program is Sink or Swim. (60 min.)

Today's program is Sink or Toda On MOVIE: The Wheeler Deelers' A millionaire Texan with the Midas touch comes to New York to raise cash to drill an oil will leave Garage.

(19) - Visido Today's programs are Focus on Britain: The Spirit of Ulster, "City Lights: Eddle Albert, "Leonardo da Vinci" and "Tech-noflash: Carpets." (2 hrs.) 21) - News Update
23 - MOVIE: Thomasine and
Bushred' An outlaw couple roars
through Toxas in a Model-T. Max
Julien, Vonetta McGee. Rated
PG.
20 - Eddle Boyd: Benk Robber
Tonight's program tells the story
of Canada's most flamboyant and
notorious bandit, Edwin Alonza

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Leonardo da Vinci and 'Technoflash: Carpets.' (2 hrs.)

21 - MOVIE: 'Nilagera' A war
veteran is marked for murder on
his honeymoon by his unfaithful
wife. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph
Cotten, Jean Peters. 1953

21 - News Update

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

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22 - MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add feminine attention to their lives by stealing seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. - MOVIE: 'Man on a Tightrope' A circus owner and his troupe employ a daring strate-20 - TV Community College 25 - Voces y Carol 30 - More Real People MOVIE: 'Journey to the Unknown' A young woman trapped in a library discovers that

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 4:15 P.M. (I) - MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends apend their last riight of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973. 62 - MOVIE: Frankenstein' A scientist creates life by fabricat-ing a man from parts of dead man. Boris Karloff, Mae Clark, Colin Clive. 1932. 14 - MOVIE: "Dance of the Dwarfs" A scientist and a helicopter pilot search for a lost tribe of primitive dwarfs. Peter Fonda, Deborah Raffin, John Amos.

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch (21) - Evans and Novak 29 - TV Community College 3:00 P.M. The World' Special feature with

5:00 P.M. (8) - Trick or Treat (0) - S.W.A.T. The MOVIE: 'Red Alert' An accident at a nuclear power plant raises the horrifying specter of atomic snnihilation. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Berbeau. 1977 23 - Computer Programme

25 - Santo Domingo Invita 40 - Star Search 5:30 P.M. (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 24 - Tony Brown's Journal

B7 - MOVIE: 'Dracula' A varnpire terrorizes the countryside in its search for human blood. Beta Lugosi, David Manners. 1931. phan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978. Rated PG. (5) - Tony Brown's Journal Rap II: Sammy and Tony. Enter-tainer Sammy Davis, Jr. joins host Tony Brown for a candid

6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

Spader, Lance Kerwin. 1983.

Baided Minsky's A young Amish girl, rebelling against the restrictions of her religious background and her tytrannical father, goes to Minsky's Butlesque in New York and the striptease is born. Jason Robards. Britt Ekland, Elliot Gould. 1968.

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Des (B) (22 (A) - News D - Hawaii 5-0 Alfred Hitchcock Hour

joins a friend to set up an orphan-age for Vietnamese children. Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James. 1982. Rated PG. 20 - Sneak Previews 20 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la Odd Couple

6:30 P.M.

(8) (40 - ABC News

22 - NBC News 3 (8) - Trapper John, M.D. While Trapper fears a surprise 24 - Soapbox - Strawberry Shortcake 30 - Boston College Highlight 7:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 60 Minutes (8) (40) - Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features (9) (20 - Jimmy Swaggart Not! Tonight's program features the violence of volcanoes, a city

hat has more than its share 9 - Switch 1) 20 - Solid Gold 2 - SportsCenter 20 - MOVIE: 'The Front' A man acts as a 'front' for renow 22 (30) - First Camera Q4 - Wild America 'Owin Lords of Darkness 'One of nature's

24 - When Witches Hovered GB - Ask the Manager On Kingdoms 'A Sea of Conflict.' The political and econ-25) - Esclava Isaura omic position of some of the smaller Arab state in the world 3 - Starsky and Hutch Undersea World acques Coustesu 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 5 - Sports Extra 7:30 P.M 10 - From the Editor's Desk - SportsCenter

White Avenue Time Wa While examining King Tut's tomb, an archeologist discovers a live mummy who may have come from another planet. Ben Murphy 1983. Rated PG. 7:45 P.M. (12) - NBA Tonight A Larson Sunday Night 8:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Mel becomes gaged to a famous singer. 3) (8) (8) (22) (50 (40 - Nows 5 - Star Search Off the Set (B) 40 - Hardcastle and - Odd Couple get Mark to pose as an escape convict in order to flush out a dar gerous loan shark (60 min.) 10 - Not Necessarily 9 - Straight Talk - Salutel 0 - Women in Crisis 12 - NBA Basketball: Dallas at 1 - Sports Tonight

- El Show de R. Barral 11:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) - David Susskind riented teenager uses her super-natural powers to gain revenge on the schoolmates who have abused her. Sissy Spacek, John Travolta, Piper Laurie. 1976. was attacked while scuba diving near a sunken galleon (60 mm.) 23 - MOVIE: 'Lost Horizon' A

(I) - It is Written Washington at UCLA MOVIE: 'Love Child' A young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison has to light to have and keep her baby. Amy Madigan. Beau' Bridges. 1982. Rated R. Movie: "Tempest' A disilusioned N.Y. architect leaves his wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island. John Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands, Susan Sarandon, 1982. Rated PG.

Bushrod' An outlaw couple roars through Texas in a Model-T. Max Julien, Vonetta McGee, Rated PG. 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - One Day At A Time Julie and Max's attempt to write a children's story together turns into a major family argument. modern-day police detective is in-volved in the middle of Mafia dealing and political intervention. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. 1968. 26 - Pelicula: 'Ciclon' ₫8 - Exchange 9:00 P.M.

An American symphonic conduc-tor and his orchestra are taken prisoners by the Germans during World War II. Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell, Kathryn Hays. 1968. 11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Ghost Breekers' Weird happenings in a haunted' castle are designed to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob 11 - Star Trek

20 - Gavin and Lott Show - News/Sports/Weaths 12:30 A.M. (6) - Fame (10) - New Serendipity Singers (20) - Successful Home

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- Love Connection

















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- Designs for Living

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USA Movie

- Joher's Wild

- Magic Garden

- Dick Van Dyke

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60 - Bob Newhart Show

Lawrence Welk show cancelation protested

ROSSMOR, Calif. (UPI) - "Memories With Lawrence Welk" has been dropped by local television station KRON because of poor ratings, but old-timers of the retirement community want the show back.
"If you've enjoyed music and dancing through you lifetime, you know the problem," said Lucy Truitt, 76.
"Lots of people looked forward to seeing the show. It was good, clean, pure entertainment. She has been circulating petitions at a local

social clubs, and says KRON apparently 'realize that the group of people who like that show is not as small as they think it is." KRON listened to the protestors but station officials said it was unlikely Welk's champagne sounds would return to the airwaves.

'Sadat' chronicles sad war between two democracies

By Julianne Hastings

NEW YORK - Lou Gossett Jr. does a remarkable portrayal of Anwar Sadat in the miniseries "Sadat, which chronicles the Egyptian leader's life from his days as a rebellious young army officer to his

ies begins airing in 100 television markets this weekend (check local listings). The story opens on the sand-swept Sinai Peninsul on April 25, 1982, where Israeli and Egyptian troops

Operation Prime Time's two-part, 4-hour miniser

are participating in a ceremony marking the fina territory.

After the Israeli flag is lowered and the Egyptian flag is raised, two soldiers from opposite sides place wreaths at a memorial, embrace and begin to talk about the slain Sadat.

"Without Sadat, not only I might have died here, but so might have my sons," the Israeli says.

The scene then switches to Cairo in 1948 and Gosset appears as young Capt. Sadat of the Royal Egyptian Rifles who is driving a fellow officer to a cafe to

assassinate an Egyptian they consider a traitor. The miniseries follows history fairly closely including Sadat's imprisonment by the British, the coup that forced the abdication of King Farouk, Gamal Abdel Nasser's assumption of the presidency, Sadat's appointment to that office when Nasser died of a heart attack and the 1973 war with Israel, in which Sadat lost his beloved brother.

Then there is Sadat's historic trip to Israel: "How many years it took to make this 28-minute flight,

Producers of the miniseries describe it as a "bio-drama" and the film does as complete as possible a job of tracing the complicated transforma-tion of Sadat from a firebrand revolutionary to a winner of the Nobel Peace prize. The entire miniseries was shot in Mexico, with

Mexico City being used for Cairo. The assassination scene was filmed at the Santa Lucia Air Force Bas using 750 soldiers, the Army marching band, 20 armed troop carriers and 12 army trucks for the parade Sadat was watching when his killers struck. Gosset, who won an Oscar for his part in "An Officer and A Gentleman," looks hauntingly like his

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A problem in entries

against the 10 of spades lead. The game is rubber bridge and you want to find . 875 Your best suit for this pur pose is clubs, but unless the queen in singleton or double-ton, you need two entries to 41098642 PQ8 9 Q 10 6 Therefore, you must play dummy's king of spades at trick one. It is well that you make that play, because East happens to hold the spade queen. If you play low from dummy, that queen will force your ace and leave dumm.'s king as a suit blooker. **AAJS \$J109642**

Opening lend: 410 and James Jacoby Here is a rather simple problem hand from the Bridge World magazine. You are in a fairly normal

Your next step is to cash the ace and king of clubs. West discards a spade and now your problems are over unless West had opened a doubleton. That would mean that East had been dealt six spades and four clubs. That

ou assume it is not the case You come to your hand with the ace of spades.
The queen drops, so not nly can you set up the clubs in complete safety, but you are going to get three spade tricks and wind up with an (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

three no-trump contract

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Your Birthday October 30, 1983 Lessons from the past may have been difficult, but in the year ahead you'll begin to prof-it from them. You'll now be

self-reliant enough to pursue and succeed at achieving your and succeed at acmeving your aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22, You're a good performer to begin with and whatever you undertake today you'll do exceptionally well, especially if toffers you a challenge. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance career, luck, earn-Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Grph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker and booklet. Reveals wheel and booklet. Rev

signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will operate more effectively today if you go about what needs doing with-out calling attention to yourout calling attention to your-self. Aim high, but stay in the shade. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Old and trusted friends are likely to tell you things in confi dence today which they won't relate to others. Some of the information will be helpful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Once your ambitions are aroused today, you'll be resourceful in achieving your objectives regardless of any objectives regardless of any obstacles. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're well equipped today to handle complicated or touchy issues. Past experience coupled with logical thinking gives you the edge. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you will be well aware of the shortcomings of friends today, you'll look the other way. This is to your credit and ads to your popularity. TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Think carefully when negotiating agreements today. You may be held to very exacting terms. Unless you're prepared terms. Unless you're prepared to compty, back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Although you may have to work extra-hard today, this is not apt to upset you. You'll derive sat isfaction from completing diffi cult tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today you may have an opportunity to prove to someone you're fond of that you're

draw the clan closer together. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) N

vingo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) No matter how painful it is to yourself or companions, you'll have the courage to tell the truth today. Others will know this and respect you for it.

LERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a shrewd shopper today. You have the ability to spot a good bargain and, by

prpared to stand by this person with your resources as well as your words. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be mindful of your family obligations today, your consci-entious efforts will do much to

spot a good bargain and, by the same token, you'll be able to spot a dud. How can anything so expensive be called the

20 07 - Don't Look Now 9 - Kenneth Copeland 3 @ - World Tomorrow



scavenging gold from an ancient sunken galleon in the "Return to Cadiz" episode of "Knight Rider," airing SUNDAY, OCT. 30 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

his troupe employ a daring strategem in order to escape from behind the Iron Curtain Fredric Gozas y las Sombras'

March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone, 1953.

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MoVIE: Trail of the Pink.
Panther' Inspector Clousesu is:

Man. desperata for money.
agries to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor,
Jackie Gleason. 1982. Rated PG.

MOVIE: To Be Announced Panther Inspector Clousesu is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond Peter Sellers. David Niven 1982

I - MOVIE: Funniest Man in kidnapped American diplomet with sworld' Special feature with stage from all of Chaplin's great the hidden valley of Shangr-Lama, plus those from the cutting fornillor. Includes all the stars ward Everett Horton. 1937.

Tony Brown's Journal

S - MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Fronze Mark Hamilt Care 25,000

Tony Brown's Journal

S - Jeffersons Louise appears to be a shoo-in for the Volunteer of the Year Award until a woman suddenly donates \$25,000. (5) - Road to Serjevo (a) 40 - MOVIE: 'Killer in the Family' After escaping from prison, a man leads his sons on a murderous spree that results in one of the nation's biggest manhunts. Robert Mitchum, James Spader, Lance Kerwin, 1983.

(b) November 1983.

GP - Porsche Grand Prix Tennis Coverage of the women's semi-finals is presented from Stuttgart, West Germany. (3 hrs.) 2D - News Update
2D - Metown 25:
Yesterday, Today, Forever Tonight's program gives a special
salute to the 25th anniversary of
Motown. Special guests include
Diens Ross. Richard Pryor and
Stavie Wonder. (R) (2 hrs.)
[Closed Captioned]
20 (57) Metataniaca Thampage (24 (57) - Masterplace Theatre Pictures. Ruby is still hopeful that she will play the lead part in the film but Grover T. Grant still insists on his girlfriend playing the lead. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. Goodnight, Beantown Matt and Jenny help elderly Mrs. Finch amend her erroneous ways. - The Athletes

4:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 4:30 A.M. Tightrope' A circus owner and his troupe employ a dering strategem in order to escape from behind the Iron Curtain. Fredric Merch, Terry Moore, Richard Boone, 1953. Tech Oscars HOLLYWOOD (UPD= Fourteen technical achievements of the pas

year, inventions that have production, have been se ected to be considered for the 56th annual Academy Awards. Among the invention under consideration are a traveling matte process an electronic fader for continuous film printing.

an electronic light value a high-speed precisio speed negative film. Also being studied by a pecial Academy committee are a reflex conver sion camera system, spe cial effects pyrotechnics, short arc projection lamps and other light film and camera Demonstrations will b nducted at Academy Hills Nov. 15, after which











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I-91 widening moves ahead

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission voted Friday to move ahead with the long-planned widening of Interstate 91 north of Hartford despite threats of lawsuits by homeowners in the path of the \$335.4 nillion project.

minutes to approve \$1.43 million to acquire property or widening I-91 and an accompanying interchange Gov. William O'Neill, who chairs the commission,

acknowledged the possibility of legal action and concerns of property owners but said there was no question a wider I-91 was needed from Hartford to the Massachusetts border. 'These are unfortunate incidents but you can't run

a road like a snake, you have to run a road as straight is humanly possible and certainly it's unfortuna that properties have to be taken, but they do," O'Neill "If that's argued in court, so be it," he added.

A chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Connecticut Fund for the Environment had urged the bond commission to delay action on the fund

The overall highway project calls for widening the congested, two-lane I-91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border. A new interchange also is planned between I-91 and Interstate 84 in downtown The environmental group and the Central Connecticut chapter of the ACLU had questioned the

environmental and other effects the project will have, especially on the integrated Wilson section of However, the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, which represents road builders, and a group of heavy construction unions endorsed the

widening project, which has been discussed for more "The actions by a small group of activists will lead to more fatalities and accidents along the two-lane stretch of interstate," the road builders' group said in

In other action, the bond commission authorized the spending of \$36.3 million allocated in a special egislative session earlier this month to speed up

repairs to highways and bridges. The commission authorized \$13.4 million more for road resurfacing, \$5.9 million to design repairs to eteriorated bridges and \$10 million for repairs to the Mianus River Bridge, a section of which collapsed

Also authorized was \$7 million approved by the special session for the state's share of projects to be financed with federal funds originally earmarked for completion of Interstate 84 through eastern Among other items approved by the commission

• \$3 million to the city of Waterbury to help pay for a garbage-to-energy plant that will produce energy to

where the USS Nautilus nuclear submarine will be berthed in Groton. The funds are available if a drive to raise private contributions doesn't bring in \$5 million. · Funds to build eight group homes for the mentally

Andover restaurant seeks liquor permit

ANDOVER - The owners of the five-month-old Old Shillelagh restaurant on Route 6 said Thursday they plan to apply for a permit to sell wine and beer, even hough town planning officials have said they do not Planning and Zoning Commission members warned

the owners when they applied to open the restaurant that the building was not far enough from the nearest residence to be eligible for a liquor permit, Zoning Agent Arthur Lillquist said Thursday Regulations call for establishments selling alcohol

in residentially zoned areas to be at least 500 feet from the nearest residence. Edith Brierton, co-owner with her son, Thomas, and his wife, Amanda, said the town told her the Old Shillelagh, formerly a wood-stove store, is 400 feet from the nearest house. Thomas Brierton said the restaurant has been in a

precarious financial position since it opened with his mother and mother-in-iaw as partners. Recently his nother-in-law turned over her half of the business to Brierton and Amanda, and the situation has begun to brighten for the restaurant, he said. We went deep into debt, but now we're pulling out, slowly," he said.

He speculated that reports of noise and altercations at the nearby Andover Pizza parlor, which has a permit to sell beer and wine, have contributed to a fear in the minds of some Planning and Zoning Commission members that the Old Shillelagh will turn into a tavern.

"They don't come down and see what it's like here." complained Brierton. He said he considers his business a wholesome, family restaurant. The

Connecticut In Brief

Juvenile arrests continue SIMSBURY - Eleven juveniles have been

rrested and charged with stealing gun parts from a defunct factory warehouse and pass them out at school. The latest arrest came Thursday when police said the total of confiscated gun receivers, barrels, clips and firing pins had risen to about

> ssembled weapon that lacked only a trigger and firing hammer, police said. Police Detective Sgt. Richard Beck said one suspect had assembled the gun in less than a hal "If he had a little more time (before the arrest), he probably could have rigged a firing mechanism," Beck said. All of the suspects were charged with burglary

Among the confiscated items was a partially

for alleged break-ins at the old Whitney Firearms Co. and larceny for possession of stolen items.

Six named to agency

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill Friday announced his appointment of six directors for a new agency that may end up deciding where the state will dispose of its hazardous wastes. The six will serve as the board of directors for he Connecticut Hazardous Waste Managemen Service, which was created by this year's egislature to promote the safe management o hazardous wastes in the state.

The service will develop a plan for managing the state's hazardous wastes, an estimate of the amount of hazardous waste generated in the state and an inventory of preferred disposal sites. Named to the board by O'Neill were Kathlee Golas of West Hartford, Wallace Pringle o Haddam, George Holeman of Guilford, Sumner Kaufman of Trumbull, Patricia Smith Cheshire and Robert Genereau of Bristol.

Groups support phase-in

HARTFORD - Groups representing busi lesses and farmers urged state utility regulators Friday to approve Northeast Utilities' plan to phase in the cost of completing the Millstone II nuclear power plant.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Associ ation and Connecticut Farm Bureau Association said the series of smaller rate hikes over time to pay for the \$3.54 billion plant would be easier than Northeast is asking the state Department of Public Utility Control for rate increases of \$64

nillion a year until the plant goes into service in May 1986 instead of a \$414 million hike when the plant begins operating The phase-in plan is included in Northeast's request for a \$170.2 million rate increase, which is pending before the DPUC.

Drugs found in candy

WESTPORT - Traces of heroin, cocaine and quinine were found Friday in a hypodermic syringe discovered in a carton of Halloween candy at a Westport supermarket. The syringe was discovered Thursday in a Halloween candy display at the Grand Union supermarket on Route 1. The syringe and the

candy were taken to the state toxicological lab in Hartford to be tested. "The syringe did have residue of cocaine. heroin and quinine but the candy sent up there for examination was not contaminated," said Lt Richard Alley. The Grand Union notified police about 6:30 p.m. Thursday that the syringe had been found in a holiday display at the store.

Man admits mail fraud

BRIDGEPORT - A Trumbull man who allegedly embezzled more than \$600,000 from the State Farms Insurance Co. has pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and one count of income tax invasion, U.S. State's Attorney Alan Nevas

Donald C. Brueggemann, 46, waived indictment Thursday to a two-count information and entered the guilty pleas, Nevas said. Brueggemann was employeed by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, from 1971 to July 7, 1982, when he was terminated for theft from the company, Nevas said. Brueggemann had been in charge of the State Farms Claim in Orange, Connecticut, since 1975.

Nursing home plan nixed

MERIDEN - State health care regulators

have denied a convalescent home permission to build a \$3.7 million facility with 60 beds for sick, The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care rejected The Curtis Home's request for a certificate of need, ruling additional beds are not needed in the area. The commission also said the cost per square

foot and per bed is excessive and would force the

home to increase rates to an unacceptable level.

Superior Court cases

Youth jailed in sex assault

Stanley Nasuta, 17, of 869 Main St. was sentenced in Manchester Superior Court Friday to three years in prison for his participation in the brutal sexual assault and robbery of a woman in her Main Street apartment last June 13. Another man is currently ment in the crime and a third is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 29.

Nasuta had pleaded guilty to first-degree unlawful restraint under the Alford Doctrine, which allows the courts to recognize a guilty plea as less than an actual sion of guilt, if the defendent fears that he would be convicted in sentence than offered in plea The state's attorney nolled

Obituaries

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30 years. He retired 22 years ago

from the Gunver Manufacturing

Surviviors are a daughter, Ca-rolyn M. Mann of Northfield,

Mass.; a brother, Alfred E. Mann

charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery and third-degree assault in return for Nasuta's plea.

Cheshire. Barry re-instituted a suspended three-year sentence for third-degree burglary imposed last April. Barry added a two-year. sentence for the latest conviction, which is to be served concurrently. "This matter is one of the more brutal, sickening crimes I've witwith the first, leaving the total nessed since I've sat in this court," number of years Nasuta must said presiding Judge David M.

accounts of the incident, Nasuta tied the woman's hands to a couch, one of several violent acts to which the three men submitted her.

Barry reviewed results of a pre-sentencing investigation that detailed Nasuta's history of drug abuse and burglary According to

Edward R. Steele, 21, pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree. defense attorney Leon Katz, Nasuta is currently undergoing treatdrop charges of firsst-degree sex-Nasuta will serve his term at the Connecticut Youth Institution in restraint and third-degree assault

Crash kills two

MIDDLETOWN (UPD dletown man and a 17-year old Friday after their car ran off road and struck a small tree, police

Elizabeth Grevatt of Cheste was dead from extensive injuries at the scene of the accident, and Thomas B. Lineberry, 22, of Middletown, died at Hartford Hospital about four hours later,

The two were riding north or Ridgewood Road at 1: 12 a.m. when and left the right side of the road,

Manchester police roundup

(Smith) Mann. He had been a from 7 to 9 p.m.

Man charged in burglary

The first president's widow to

executive capacity was Eleanor

Roosevelt, who was appointed on

two children led to the capture of a burglary

Kennedy St., approach the house, police said. He ran inside to alert his 13-year-old sister, police

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Connecticut.

Amadio was released on the said. He failed sobruse off the road, police said. Brendan McDermott, The two saw Jones enter 8 in Manchester Superior

the house and then ran to a Court. neighbor's house, police said. The pair kept the house under surveillance,

Police apprehended They said he appeared room, where a psychia-trist ordered him locked

in a padded room, police Jones was released from the room when he persisted in pushing against the door, polic said. As police started to emergency room, he broke free and ran 300 feet before he was reapprehended with the aid of hospital security staff

and an unidentified citizen, police said. Jones was charged with third-degree burglary and escape from custody. He was held overnight a was to be presented Fri-

The quick thinking of day in court.

Raymond D. Mann, 84, of Route Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Smith and Walker

21 in Putnam, formerly of Man-chester, died Thursday following a brief illness.

He was the husband of Myrtis

Funeral Home, 148 Grove St.,
Putnam. Burial will be in Willing-ton Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday

of Manchester, N.H.; and a sister, Eleanor M. Copeland of Putnam. to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

suspect who allegedly in-truded into their Dear-born Drive home Thurs-ing early Thursday. Amaafternoon, police dio submitted to a me-A six-year-old boy was measured his blood- into the side of Chandler's in the yard of his family's alcohol level at almost .13 car, police said, demolishhouse when he spotted a stranger, later identified arrest, police said. A level The car was later towed driving charge after he as David Jones, 20, of 7 of .10 percent is consi-

A Willington man was take a mechanical breath police said. He also face house under surveillance, arrested following an actest after they transwith the help of other cident Wednesday even-ported him to police out a license. hood, while their next- Deming and Avery door neighbor called streets, police said leased on a \$300 cash bond appear in court Nov. 15.

Warren J.Chandler fa-Jones inside the house, ces charges of drunk highly intoxicated and control signal and interwas hostile and incoher- fering with police. Wit- drunk-driving charge Tuesday night, police ent. Police drove Jones to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency ent. Police drove Jones to the Manchester Memorial saw Chandler's car moving erratically on Deming charged Flamio with driving the investment of the investmen

toward the Interstate 84 cle, driving without insu-Joseph Amadio, 51, of entrance ramp into the rance and failure to-444 Center St. was path of an oncoming car, display a valid emiss sticker. He was released The other car, driven by on a promise to appear in dio submitted to a me-chanical breath test that South Windsor, rammed ——

from the scene. a promise to appear Nov. iety tests administered at the scene, they said. Po-cal breath test that mealice said Chandler res- sured his blood alcoho

> headquarters. McDermott was re Chandler was later re-leased on a promise t Police are invesigating a report of an attemp George L. Flamio, 22, of year-old Manche Wethersfield, faces a dent on Hartford Roa



In 1959 ... Donna Richardson was 7 years old and attending Verplanck school.



court Nov. 15.

In 1983 ... Donna Mercier has 3 children at Buckley school.



Donna Mercier to Manchester's **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** NOV. 8th.—!

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Parker St.

Aircraft employee.

back door by the kitchen.

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have they ever advertised. But

their haunted house had become

"It was just word of mouth,

traffic tie-ups on Parker and

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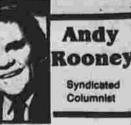
Glastonbury, Coventry, Willi-

mantic, Vernon - all over the

Their "guests" always

Parker Street institution.

30-year Parker Street tradition ends



Really broke twice

Has everyone been desperatel

Maybe not. I always assume tha there are very few experiences or emotions that aren't universal I've been really broke twice in my

It's a feeling you never forget, and although it's been 26 years since I didn't know which way to turn for money, I never see anyone out of a job and without a dollar in their pockets without knowing how

There are still times when I think about being broke. At night when I empty the change out of my pocke and put it on top of my dresser, often recall, in those terrible old days, adding up my change to see if

THERE ARE chronically poor people who would laugh at what I went through because it wouldn't seem very bad to them. My wife and I were never hungry. My father was retired but he had made a comfortable living even during the Depression and my wife's father was a doctor. They wouldn't have let us get to the point where we were out on the street and without food, but you know how that is. There's an unwritten code There are people you don't ask for money, and my father and my wife's father were two of them. I don't know who makes those

rules but we all know them Certainly if I'd asked, either would have given me money. Maybe that was it. They'd have given it to me, not loaned it to me. They would have been disappointed that I felt I had to ask. My father's brother was

salt-of-the-earth lawyer in a small town in New York State, fighting petty political corruption and providing free legal services to people who couldn't afford to pay m. He and my aunt never had to a son he had. When he came to bill as he was leaving. You don't forget an uncle like that,

In desperation I went to him and asked for \$500. One of the terrible memories of my life is that I never repaid him. He died three years later without ever having been able to take pleasure from thinking that his favorite nephew was a responsible person. He didn't need the money but he must have looked for some token payment from me and I never made it. I always meant to but I never did.

ABOUT 15 YEARS ago we were doing better but we needed \$2,500 to help pay for one of the kids' college tuition, and my wife went to the bank for a loan. Banks are a better place to go for a loan than an

By this time I was making enough money so we weren't in desperate need of the loan, so, as the joke goes, we didn't have any trouble getting it. The interest was probably 7 percent.

A year or so later I asked my wife if we were going to pay off the loan in a lump sum, or just continu paying the 7 percent interest each year. Being in no way a business tycoon, I had the feeling we should ookkeeping and banking, and she didn't think we should. She was right. I'm not sure to this day if we ever paid the loan off. Margie is out, probably spending some of that interest this minute, or I'd ask

that it's the only good joke we ever played on a bank. We won because interest rates rose. If we have the \$2,500, and it's invested, maybe in the same bank's money market fund, and we get 9 percent interest, we are beating the bank for 2 percent on \$2,500. It is not at all like ailing to pay back my uncle. . This all occurred to me today

NOW, OF COURSE, I appreciate

because yesterday an old friend course I'll loan it to him but I wish he hadn't asked. It breaks the unwritten law. It changes our



It's curtains for haunted house

Herold photo by Tarquinio

house was run by Stanley and Virginia Matteson the last 30 Halloweens.

showed the utmost haunted respect for the house. 'The kids have been real good. Real good. Over all the years you'd have to give them said Mrs. Matteson

But there were a few minor

Standing on the outside of former haunted house at 486

Parker St. are two unemployed ghouls. The haunted

There was the year some trick-or-treat wise guys splatwith an egg. Matteson pointed to the stain next to the front door.

off with a few dollars of house

THE MATTESONS DIDN'T put on the haunted house alone

They had help from all kinds of

They said they'd like to thank Frankenstein, Count and Countess Dracula, the Green Monster, the Wicked Witch, and all the other ghosts and ghouls who worked through the years.

It was a howling success.

Profile

Occupation: Favorite beverage: Favorite sport: Golf What do you do to relax: Watch sports Preferred entertainment: Favorite entertainer: Frank Sinatra Favorite actor and actress: Gregory Peck, Doris Day Best thing about Manchester: Hospitality of people

Name: George Ehrlich Sports director, WINF Chocolate milkshake Roots for: New York teams Idea of a good vacation: To be with my wife away from home Musicals and concerts Favorate book: "The Miracle of the Bells" Favorite magazine: The Sporting News Favorite son: "The Way We Were" Favorite spot in Manchester: Behind the microphone at WINF Favorite TV show: Tonight Show with Johnny Carson Worst thing about Manchester: Nothing





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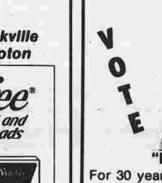




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Cobb for Board of Education

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Krause

Krause-Moffett

Lesley Jan Moffett of Rochester, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moffett Jr., and Wkilliam Stephen Ward Krause of Bolton, were married Oct. 15 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Honeoye Falls. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Stacy Makhlouf, sister of the bride, was matron of

Ashley Saunders of Manchester was best man. F. W. Moffett III of Rochester, was usher. After a The bride was given in marriage by her father. reception at the Coutnry Club of Rochester, the couple eft on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They will make

their home in Honeove Falls. The bride is a graduate of Denison University with a Wahinbgton University with a masters degree in

The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and Washington University with a

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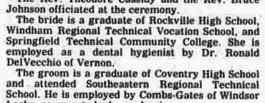
-Plocharczyk-Hunnewell -----

Carol Walker Hunnewell of Kennebunk, Maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walker of Arundel, Maine, and David Edward Plocharczyk of Cennebunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Plocharczyk of Manchester, were married Oct. 8 at Christ Church in Kennebunk.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony. Gayle Jackvony of Moody, Maine, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Brook of Kennebunk, sister of the bride, and Terry Sheehan of Biddeford, Maine, cousin of the bride. Danielle Hunnewell, daughter of the bride, was flower

Michael A. Piocharczyk of Coventry, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Steven Souchek of Gray, Maine, and Leland Walker of Salem, brother of the bride. Nathan Leach of Arundel, Maine, was

The bride is a graduate of Kennebunk High School and works at Maine Diner in Wells, Maine. The groom



Locks, as an auto body mechanic.

Sewell-Maher

Coome-Gibson Elinor Ruth Gibson of Las Vegas, Nev., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Gibson of 113 Henry St. and Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. Rickey Lee Coome of Las Vegas, son of Richard Coome of Sioux City, Iowa and Mrs. Raymond Babcock of England, were married Oct. 1 in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

The Rev. Robert Richards performed the double

Mrs. Donald R. Sewell Jr.

Karen Dolores Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Maher of Vernon, and Donald Robert Sewell

Jr. of Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sewell

Sr. of Coventry, were married Oct. 22 at Sacred Heart

The Rev. Theodore Cassidy and the Rev. Bruce

ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Susan Siddall of Las Vegas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wendy Coome of Las Vegas, sister of the groom, and Korbi Boyd of Las Vegas. James Howell of Las Vegas was best man. Ushers were Lt. Commander Barry Coome of San Diego.

Calif., brother of the groom, and Michael Riordan of Las Vegas. After a reception at the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse, the couple left on a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They are making their home in Las Vegas. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine al Orono and is employed at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. The groom is a graduate of the University of California at Fresno and is a bartender at the Elbow Room in Las Vegas. He served in the Peace Corps in

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Madore

Madore-DeCarli

Debra Lee DeCarli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. DeCarli of 3412 South St., Coventry, and Philip Michael Madore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Madore of 252 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, were married Sept. 9 in St. Mary Church, Coventry.

The Rev. John L. Surprenant officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in Joan DeCarli of Coventry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Fish of

Rockville and Mrs. Gail Carilli of Coventry. Gregg Madore of Coventry, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Peter E. DeCarli Jr. of Rockville, brother of the bride, and David Turcotte of After a reception at Fisno's in Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School and is also a graduate of Creative School of Hair Design of Manchester. She is employed at the Locksmith Hair Studio in Bolton. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Coventry High School and a 1983 graduate of Thames Valley state Technical College of Norwich. He is employed at Pioneer International of Manchester.

Aronson-Lewin

Heather Christine Lewin of New York City daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewin of San Diego, Calif., and Gary Steven Aronson of New York City.

The groom is the son of Attorney Irving L. Aronson of New London, formerly of Manchester, and the late Judge David M. Barry of Manchester officiated at

dThe bride is a graduate of the University of California and is the marketing merchandise ager for Arrow Shirt Comp

president of Merchandising for Murjani After a wedding trip to St. Croix, the couple will

The groom is a graduate of the University of Nev Hampshire and received his masters degree from the University of Connecticut. He is executive vice

Lngagements



Keith W. Fritz and Ellen J. Ostrout

Olympic gifts

victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin in 1936 were awarded oak-tree saplings.

A May 5, 1984 wedding is planned in St. Bernard Church, Rockville.

Grenada was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498 and became permanently British in 1783. The tiny island nation achieved full independence in full member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

house and drink. My parents always seem to call me when I'm drunk. Everytime I talk to them they tell me I should cut down on my alcohol consump-

> When I went home for summer, vacation they

DEAR READER: Col. alc DEAR READER: Col-lege has become a place

1) Drinking when alone. it's likely that they are correct in assuming that

sumption is taken for depression. granted. In many frater- 3) Increased anxiety nities you must drink a when the alcohol is runtold me they were worried that it is a second to be they wanted me to see considered a real they wanted me to see considered a

someone about my problem. I really don't feel that my drinking habits are any different from

common.

Here are some of the warning signs. If you really are drunk every time your parents phone, alcoholists:

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could be done. They are causing them to appear, very painful and he is causing them to appear. For that reason, overly

them, which is quite often. · dental procedures can be

unable to eat when he has

creased risk at all. So the way of preventing them?

that he has a reputation you are showing her you among the older people in school as a real "ladies" really care about what happens to her.

since she really seems to Goes to the Hospital."
Send 50 cents and a

know anything about the Station, New York, N.Y.

Several shots available at flu clinic

News for Senior Citizens

suggest all seniors consult their personal physician to see what they recommend. This year the Health Department is asking for a \$3 donation for the flu shot, and a \$6 to the f donation for the pneumococcal shot. The tetanusdiptheria shot is free. The
above donations are requested to help defray the
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By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

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Greetings. Seniors are reminded that this year's Flu Clinic sponsored by the Manchester Health Department is scheduled for November 9 from 9 to 12 noon. In addition to the flu shot, a pneumococcal vaccine and a combined tetanus/diptheria vaccine will be given as well. I clinic.

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Golfers are reminded doors to parents, relatives that the final two make-up and especially senior citidates for the golf league zens for guided tours of have been cancelled for the elementary school the remainder of the year, due to the cold weather. tin Elementary School Klein, 139; Mabel Loomis Individuals wishing to has extended an invitation acquire a ticket to the to all senior citizens to a Mary O'Brien, 129; Bill Annual Golf Banquet may free Thanksgiving Dinner do so this Wednesday on November 17 starting from 1 to 3 p.m. The price at 11:30 a.m. Individuals 125; Rita Mazzone, 121; run it again?

Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good."

DEAR BROTHER:

This must be it. It was written by the late Sam Levenson:

"It's free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't. I suggest of the today's society? And are manners but if you don't. I suggest of the ticket for non-participants is \$10, which includes a choice of ten-participants is \$10, which includes a choice of ten-participants

teeth clear to the gum. A dentist put some caps on them, and they look terrible. They stick way out, and you can tell they're false because they're yellow, and my own teeth are white. Not only that, but my teeth are horribly crooked. They grow every which way — practically on top of each other.

I feel so ugly I try not to smile a soul as the fair must sign up at the fair must sign up at the center as soon as the flow of the month of November. Thursday programs for the month of November. Nov. 3 — Senior Center as soon as challenge. It's worth a test for diphtheria; vitam today's society, and they not have them all pulled and get dentures?

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They all want man for four Twain in Good Sale from 9 to 11 a.m., and that noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m. bus volunteers' assistance in returns from shopping:

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only. pharmacist; 9:30 a.m. simmons, 3,830; Ray Benores inside his mouth. Research have shown that

Manager at MHS, stopped class; 10 a.m. Friendship gan, 3,470.

Births

System is opening their Friday: chicken noodle soup, tuna fish sandwich,

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any questions, feel free to contact Norm Lasher at places.

Seniors needing rides to Seni the Fair must sign up at Scott, 771; Vivien Laque-

BRIDGE SCORES:

The doctor said nothing trauma can be a factor in

The sores make it al-Gagner, Christopher at Manchester Memorial Michael, son of Michael Hospital. His maternal and Ellen Robinson grandmother is Mrs. Katto have him see his dentist most impossible to play for any possible mechanical and Ellen Robinson trumpet in his school collectors that are contritrumpet in his school band. Please tell me, is there any cure once they appear and is there any way of preventing them? What causes them?

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DEAR READER:

for any possible mechanical factors that are contributing to his frequent call factors that are contributing to his frequent canker sores.

Sutting and Ellen Robinson grandmother is Mrs. Kathleen Mullen of 499 Adams Springs, was born Oct. 5 at His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. White of 68 School St., Bolton, His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Mark Sam Michaud of mal grandparents are Mrs. Nata-Nata Bright Mark Sam Mark DEAR READER: blood screening for these are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Wethersfield and Mrs. Canker sores may be is advisable. The deficien- Gagner of 11 Kanter Anne Rioux of Grand more difficult to treat and cies most often cited are Drive, Vernon.

Olbrys, Lindsey Marie, daughter of James L. and Mary E. Olbrys of 252 Redwood Road, was born Scott and Theresa Veti-Oct. 4. Her paternal

Falls, New Brunswick. He of Washburn, Maine, He has a sister Melissa, 21/2. has two brothers, Mat-

shefsky Andrews of 54 E. Middle Turnpike, was Birch St., was born Oct. 6 born Oct. 5 at Manchester that causes a person to be particularly susceptible to them.

Orabase with benzocaine grandparents are Henry and Evelyn Olbrys of 35 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal maternal grandparents

chester and Milton Marr

Crestfield Convalescent Home Fenwood Manor

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565 Vernon St. Manchester
Serving the Greater Manchester Community for a quarter of a century.

About Town

Hospital to x-ray candy

x-ray the candy that children collect on Haloween

As a public service the hospital's radiology on Spencer Street. department will do the x-raying of the candy Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. Parents and children should use the emergency entrance and follow signs around the corner to the x-ray department.

Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, said the x-rays will only pinpoint metallic objects. They will not indicate chemical penetration. He urges all parents to excercise extreme caution on Halloween are carefully checked and that the children wear costumes that make it easy for them to move around and that are readily visible to motorists.

Circle to have boutique

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have its annual Holiday Boutique, Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Lithuanian Hall on Golway Street. Among the featured items will be plants, books, baked goods, knitted articles, attic treasures, holiday

A raffle will also be held. Well-Child clinic set

Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a well child clinic. Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.
All pre-school residents of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and will

receive all immunizations and routine physicals.
Children are seen by appointment only. For an appointment or for more information call 228-9428.

Books demonstrated and sold

The YWCA Nursery School will sponsor a book pesentation and sale, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the The presentation will be by The Portable Bookstore. There will be demonstrations on selecting and buying books for children ages 3 to 5, with selections available

Glee Club to rehearse

Emanuel Lutheran at 1:30 o.m.

Purdy 643-6771; and Phyllis Daly, 649-7367. Open house at temple

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., from 10 to There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. On

Nov. 7 the chorus will present a musical program at

Vernon Manor at 2 p.m. There will be a car pool from

As late as 1912, at Stockholm,

I'm a student in an iso-lated, small Northeastern college. There's not much to do here except sit around the Iraternity Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton Jr. of 91 Dale Road announce the engagement of their daughter Sara M. Hamilton, to Thomas E

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Student resents alcoholic label

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DEAR DR. LAMB: For to them.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I decision about the relahave a friend who I think tionship with all the relemany be in a lot of trouble. vant facts. We are both high school freshmen and she has started dating an 18-year-old senior. That by itself wouldn't be so bad, except On the other hand, she

he got one girl pregnant and she had to get an abortion. I really don't

DEAR READER: Tell your friend about his reputation. She may not be an about his reputation when the correction of the second of

Is there a hospital stay

giri. It will give her an opportunity to make a

of Enfield, was born Oct. 8 East Hartford.



Fours and Department Presentations will be held continuou sly throughout both afternoons.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will again offer to Manchester Recreation Department is offering computer courses for children ages 12 and older, and adults. Classes will start Monday at the Radio Shack At the Monday class, Basic II for adults, will start and meet for four weeks from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. In this follow-up to Basic I, the student will learn about

Basic for those 12 and older, starts Nov. 5 and will

Halloween face painting Ferne Pasternak of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will be doing Halloween face painting at Bradlee's Store in the Parkade, Monday, from 3 to 5

Attempt to combat drugs BOLTON - "Chemical People," a national effort to combat youthful drug and alcohol abuse, will be shown at Bolton High School on Wednesday at 7:30

which exist in the Bolton area.

For more information contact any of the following committee members: Barbara Smith, 646-8492; Pat

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center

There will be card games, pool and refreshments.
All Masons and their friends are invited.

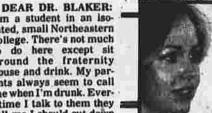
Community College and will grad-uate in the spring of 1984. She is employed as a programmer at the J.M. Ney Company of Bloomfield.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1980 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven. He is a retail manager at Caldor of West

Sara M. Hamilton Hamilton-Jones

Jones, son of Mrs. Beverly Jones of 49 Oxford St. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of Lassell Junior College. She is a student at the University of New Haven and will graduate in January 1984 with a bachelor of arts degree in

class in the U.S. Army, stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Michigan. A Feb. 4wedding is planned in St. Bartholomew Church.



Celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kloo of 86 Foxcroft Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent dinner party given by their two sons, Scott and Richard. After the party at the

Hawthorne Inn in Berlin, the couple left on a trip to the Scandanavian countries. Kloo served in World War II as a captain in the U.S. Army. He retired from Mobil Oil in 1970. Mrs. Kloo retired from Aetna Fire, as an underwriter, in 1973. The Kloos also have seven grandchildren. They have lived in

Dear Abby

Abigali Van Buren

Does stress increase heart attacks?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

way to handle the problem

is to develop a lifestyle

Jewish products like Was-

Manchester for 27 years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a

22-year-old waitress. My

friends tell me I'm pretty, but a lot of strangers have

said, "You are such a beautiful girl, why don't

you do something about

fell down the cellar steps and broke off my front

teeth clear to the gum. A

DEAR DR. LAMB: I '

would like to ask if in your |

opinion there is a close

relationship between

work stress and heart

attacks. I'm talking about

mental stress, not physi-

I have read where some

studies have stated that

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major factor in heart

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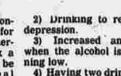
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Advice



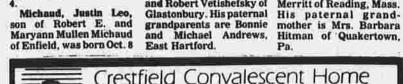
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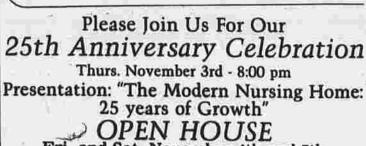
from Dr. Blaker's new-sletter "When Your Child

heart problems in my family.

DEAR READER: What you mean by a history of heart disease in your family makes a difference. If you mean a significant number had heart disease early in life, it could be important. But if you mean they died at the side of the si age 99 of heart disease I doesn't respond in that would not be impressed way may have no in- has suffered from canker tional Institute of Dental dentist about these.

sister, Megan Elizabeth, grandparents are Ruth are Mr. amd Mrs. Danie and Robert Vetishefsky of Merritt of Reading, Mass.





Marr, Justin Lee, son o White Marr of Stafford



Mrs. Alfonso R. D'Antonio

in St. James Church.

D'Antonio-Bartolotta Mariann Elizabeth Bartolotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Bartolotta of 35 Washington St., and Alfonso Raffaele D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio D'Antonio of Hartford, were married Sept. 24

The Rev. Paul Kenefick of St. Rose Parish

Meriden, assisted by the Rev. John Quiin, also of St. Rose, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Linda Barone of Niantic was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dan Glow of Storrs, Joan

Chimbole of Norwalk and Monica Fitzgerald of Joseph Salonia of Ashford was best man. Ushers were Victor D'Antonio of Madison, Wisc., Thomas D'Antonio of Hartford, Peter Bartolotta of East Hartford, and Edward J. Kenefice III of Manchester. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn

They will make their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a medical technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a field engineer with CAL Company.

After a reception at the Unicorn and Lion in Kennebunk, the couple went on a trip to North Conway, N.H. They will make their home in

Computer courses offered

two-dimensional arrays, rational and logical opera tors, format outputs, memory management and Upon completion of this course, students will be able night in making sure the treats the children receive to write programs with a moderate degree of

meet for five weeks, from 9 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$48.

Children will learn how to write simple programs and

learn to program video games too, upon completion of For more information, or to register, call 647-3089.

A donation of \$1 for a child or an adult, will be asked. All proceeds go to the club's ways and means

Students and adults are invited to attend. The program will be in the school auditorium. The local program is being planned to coincide with a national public television presentation. Following that show, a panel of health professionals, parents, law enforcement officers, teachers and counselors, will discuss the extent of the drug and alcohol-related problems

Ostrout-Fritz r. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ostrout of 33 O'Leary Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jaye Ostrout, to Keith William Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Fritz of Rockville. The bride-elect is a 1980 grad ate of East Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of Computer Processing Institute of East Hart-

ford. She is attending Manchester Now you know

interior design. The prospective bridegoom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending the University of Connecticut and Northeasters Highest He is a private financial.

rMACC News-

Saturday market required many hands

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on

MACC Executive Director

This morning is the last of the downtown Farmer's Market for 1983, and we're celebrating a most successful year. Marge Lappen, Farmer's Market coordinator, says there were more farmers, more produce, more shoppers than anytime in our five year history. As a matter of fact, over Labor Day weekend, we hit an all-time high with 18 farmers backing into the sidewalk to

And thanks to all of you who drove in and provided enough business to keep thee farmers ousy and coming, we were able to keep the Market downtown within walking distance for area elderly and for low income families without

Of course, it took more than farmers and shoppers to keep the market going. It took a lot of work by some very dedicated volunteers headed by Marge Lappen, who for the third straight year. organized the effort. Helping Marge were usband, Ken Lappen, neighbors Charlie and Betty, and neighbor Mark Sullivan, and a whole crew of volunteers, Clayton Jacobs (who Marge said was exceptionally loyal and helpful), Dave Brandik, Rob Heutis, Margaret and Francis Joy. Joanne Coykendall, even Mike Filonena, the new owner of Fairway, came to give us a hand. Most of the volunteers spent one Saturday a month during the four market months, setting up signs and traffic markers, helping farmers,

monitoring produce and costs, and generally

keeping track of things so that they ran smoothly

The Farmer's Market posters were designed this year by Nancy Launi; Grames Printing was kind enough to print both posters and weekly produce surveys for us. Margaret Gagnon and sons Christopher and Andy, and Hedy Palliardi and her son, Danny, went all over town putting th

Even the Senior Citizen's Center gave us a hand, with Joe Dominico, Howard Miller supervisor of the Hobby Shop, and Gene Enrico, installing the big Farmer's Market sign on the And speaking of St. James, we really want to thank St. James for all their support, and for

allowing us to store all our "props" for the past THERE'S NOT so much produce since the frost last week, but you'll still find delicious juicy apples, and more squash than I know the names

of. (I have a beautiful arrangement of squash that sounds strange - on my kitchen table. Brought them home and then they were so beautiful I couldn't bring myself to chop them up and throw them in a pot.) Also pumpkins, cider wonderful spicy squash, pumpkin breads, eggs The farmers have been tremendously generous

to the Shepherd's Place, too, Once they discovered we had an operating soup kitchen they were donating extra ripe vegetables each Saturday. They also beloed out some of the poorer downtown residents with tomatoes here, a melon

It was a great year. We'll be having a meeting soon to get plans underway for next year - mark your 1984 calendar now - Farmer's Market starting mid-July.

CLOTHING CRISIS Alas and alack. Our cup runneth over. Well

almost. Well, yes, most, but not quite. Actually we are swamped with clothing but it is not the clothing we need. We're inundated with shorts, no-sleeve jerseys, cotton dresses, lightweight pants, frilly short-sleeve blouses; when what we need are heavy corduroys, thick socks and sweaters, warm coats and jackets, and boots. How come? It's simple enough. You are all cleaning out your drawers and closets, and bringing us your summer clothing as you get

ready for winter. Mayfair Gardens, and no storage space at all. No space to store all the summer clothing you are bringing us. So we have a proposal to make to you I know you really want to get all those off-season clothes out of your way right now, but we don't have any place to put them.

We propose that you become even closer partners with us in operating the Clothing Bank clothes we give away) with you providing the storage space for the off-season clothes. You pack presto-changeo come May/June, pop them out and over for timely use. When you are spring cleaning, pack away the fall/winter items unti September/October. I know it's a nuisance, but if this works, we'll have about 200 storage sites all me" as they try to get a stuffed plastic bag in the back of the attic.)

But dear partners, it will solve a mammoth problem for us and enable us to put winter things out where clients can find them.

There are still church fairs and bazaars scheduled for almost every weekend during

Poirier, Mrs. Frank Bloking, Frank J. Smith James McCormick, Mrs. G. Lebel, F.M. Heinrichur, Sue Perry, Carol Cunliffe, Norma Borganier, Mrs. Frank Esposito, Betsy Bernier, Nancy LaBonne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gale, Jers Clough, Mrs. John Goiangos, Mrs. Daniel W. Taft r., Betty Foley, Yvette Morin, Mrs. Ruth Gallo, Karl W. Bace, Mavis Bauruder, and four anonymous donors.

On Nev. 3 (1) on 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Mary's annual Ladies Guild Holiday Fair will be held.

with homemade and handmade items, and a

white elephant table. Lunch will be served by the

On Nov. 5, starting at 9 a.m., the bi-annua

On Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., the annual

Heritage Holiday Fair at Center Church will be

held, featuring all the usual baked items, books

plants, crafts, toys, holiday decorations, and an heirloom table with old collectables and unique

On Nov. 12, 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m., Holiday Fair

at Trinity Covenant will be held. Trinity also will

be having Christmas items along with the usual

crafts and baked goods, and white elephan

tables. They're featuring a stained glass boot

Scandinavian booth, and a tire change offer

On Nov. 19, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., ar

Autumn Bazaar is scheduled at St. Bridget, with

To Mrs. W.S. Harrison, who answered our

To Mrs. Anna Fancher, Laurie Green, Henry A

antiques. Center folks tell us that 85 percent of th

Fair profits go to the Missions.

(that's a new one to me.)

lots of tag sale and rummage items.

appeal for a TV for an elderly shut-in.

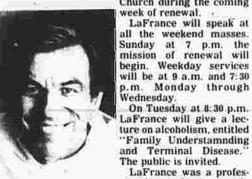
rummage sale will be held at Community Baptist.

Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors, at noon.

Calendar

Evangelist at St. Maurice

BOLTON - The Rev. Val LaFrance, an actor, ex-alcoholic and preacher, will speak at St. Maurice a.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a Eucharist for families to Church during the coming week of renewal.



'Family Understamnding The public is invited. LaFrance was a profes-Miami Later be entered the Dominican Order and Rev. Val LaFrance list. He discusses openly his

bout with alcoholism.

Festival at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will celebrate the bicentennial of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut lism workshop Tuesday through Thursday when a 12-foot rough-

picentennial celebration. The Eucharist will be Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting celebrated with Seabury's vessels. The cross will be in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

led into the church by the Sphinx Temple Highlanders and the Senior Choir

The Eucharist wil be celebrated Wednesday at 10 remember those who have died. The Cherub and Junior choirs will be featured. People who will bake LaFrance will speak at bread for Sunday services will be given small amounts of flour for that purpose. The Ladies Guild will sponsor a fair on Thursday

ission of renewal will from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A lunch will be served by the begin. Weekday services Girls Friendly Society. An historical heritage exhibit will be at 9 a.m. and 7:30 wil be set up in the church. p.m. Monday through The public is invited to the events. Call 649-4583.

Mission films at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 2:30 p.m., Chestnut Hill Preschool Halloweeen party in Luther Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Halloween party in Luther Hall. Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

Junior and Cherub choirs: 6:30 p.m., Lucia rehearsal at Fournier's: 7 p.m., nominating committee: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church Women meet in Luther Hall for films on Christian children and mission. All women invited. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; evange-

Thursday - 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. fair workshop in Luther Hall: 10 a.m., prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care The cross will be accompanied by the chalice and and visitation: 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center; 3:45 paten of Bishop Samuel Seabury, the first bishop of p.m., Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Youth On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the service will start with a Friday - 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Youth Encounter media presentation on the life of Seabury and the family program of skits, music and puppet shows.

Here's week at South

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bible study, 1208 Main St.; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., social concerns commission; Reynolds Circle; Bible study, 277 Spring : Chancel Choir Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir: 8 p.m., "The Prophets." Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Variety show at Emanuel

Common Bread, a national concert ministry team, will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The group is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter. The program will include music, skits, and puppetry appealing to all age groups. non Bread is a group of five young adults who will provide nearly 200 regional concerts during the year in the Eastern United States. The team includes Johnson from Washington, Randy Lohr from Virginia, Kari Perina from Illinois, and Karyn

Gerbitz and Jon Gjerde from Wisconsin.

Fair at Center Church

The following events have been scher Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday — Bible study, Federation Hall. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m.,

The event is open to the public. A free-will offering

will be taken to help cover costs of the presentation.



This silver chalice and paten of Bishop Samuel Seabury will be part of St. Mary Episcopal Church's celebration of the bicentennial of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut on Tuesday.

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Federation Room: 7:30 p.m., parish visitation training seminar.

Friday - set up for fair Saturday - Heritage Holiday Fair

Religious services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer,
minister. Sunday services: 9
a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m.,
worship; 6 p.m., worship.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible
study. Nursery provided for
all services. (646-2903) Congregational

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack 51., Man-chester, Rev. Norman Swen-son, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., Sunday school; 10:25 **Bolton Congregational**

Calvary Church (Assembles of God), 400 Bucklond Road. South Windsor. Rev. Kneneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service, on prole and Bible oreaching (64-140).

Baptist

Baptist

Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, the Grange building, Roule 44, Coventry. Stephen Smith, postor, Worship service, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 b.m. All are welcome church, S85 E. Center St., Mannand P. Church, S85 E. Center St

Jehovah's

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

Concordia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor, Schedule: 8
a.m., Holy Communion,
nursery; 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
haur, nursery; 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion, nursery,
(649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Steven P.
Sabin, Intern; Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, pastor emeritus,
Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary;
nursery, children's chapel;
10:45 a.m., Sunday church
school, nursery, Bible study,
(643-193)
Latvian Lutheran Church

(643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church
of Manchester, 21 Gorden St.,
Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran
Church (Missouri Synod),
Cooper and High streets,
Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor, 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum.
Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turn-pike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Man-chester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Schedule: 8:45 a.m., worship, adult Bible class, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church school for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery;

Roman Catholic Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mor-men), 30 Woodside St., Man-chester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthond and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic 51. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

New adhesive

A reusable adhesive new to the United States is

designed for hanging lightweight objects such

which looks like a thick

The manufacturer says

is reusable

United Pentecestal
Church, 187 Waodbridge St.,
Manchester, Rev. Morvin
Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
morning worship; 6 p.m.,
evening worship; 7:30 p.m.,
bible study (Tuesday); 7
p.m., Ladies prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Vouth
service (Friday). (649-9848)

lightweight objects such
as posters without leaving
an unsightly hole or mark
in walls when you move
them.

That's just one of many
uses the Bostik Consumer
Division of Emhart Corp.
Precommends for its
English-made Blu-Tack,
which looks like a thick

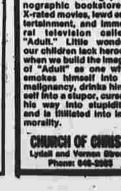
Coventry Presbyterion
Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry Rev.
Brad Evans, postor, Sunday.
Brad Evans, postor, Sunday.

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peelin, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45, (643-2195) st. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.









BIBLE

Kids love to emulate adults — so they pick up the smoking habit. Kids love to talk adult — so

lie, chest, and treat their sexuality promiscousty. Why are the physically

exclated with being adult? Is it because chil-

High school roundup

Upsetting soccer win for Indians at Fermi

ENFIELD - The end wasn't Boyd lost two more starters, keeper Laurie Basal one defeated Fermi, 2-0, in a light-shortened contest Friday afternoon. successful soccer team, as Boyd has unfortunately found out, but that hasn't dampened the Bul-

"I'm still trying to sort things Idogs' spirit.
out," said McCarthy, who lost "We just don't have the kids," striker and high-scorer Brad Pelligrinelli to a red card for fighting in hustled and showed a lot of spirit. the middle of the third quarter. "It The injuries just keep mounting for was 50-50. I can't blame it all on us. them (Fermi), but I can't blame it The latest Bolton casualties are McCarthy said the victory,

wasn't worth the rough soccer and Mal Ferguson, along with which accompanied the win: "I starting freshman halfback Mike feel worse now than I have after Griffin oss, including Hall (Tuesday's 2-1 loss which knocked the in the first half was Jim Poulin, ndians out of first place). Winning while the winners opened it up in doesn't mean anything. The officials stopped the contest Distefano, Steve Kidd and Kevin

the physical play climaxed in a fight between Tom Finnegan and a ham Tech Monday at 3:15 p.m. Fermi fullback, Manchester had played some 15 minutes down a man after Pelligrinelli's ejection, but held on for the win anyway. provided thw winning tallies for the Indians in the first half. Kelly took a blind, over-the-head pass from Finnegan and charged in from halfback for the first goal Cacace's tally came on the heels of two quickly directed passes from Dan Evans and John Janenda, with Cacace flipping the ball high Manchester lead.

Cheney wins again

field Monday for a 2:45 p.m.

things go bump in the night, but the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team's

early in the year are coming back to haunt us." said Cheney coach Paul Soucy after his team posted Cheney played Prince to a

scoreless tie in the first half, but let loose in the second with the wind Bulldogs bitten advantage. Eric Gauvin opened the scoring, chipping a goalkick from midfield that bad-bounced in for a 1-0 Cheney lead. Sal Rafala made it 2-0 off a Dan Wright corner kick and with two tes remaining. Dave Harmon finished the scoring with a header

off a Wright crossing pass. Gauvin, Ray Brooks and Tung Pho, who saved five shots in goal Monday for a 3: 15 p.m. contest.

Bolton blanked EAST HAMPTON - Ray Boyd is

> Mariene Cole, left, and Felicia Petito couldn't help lift the Manchester girls'

Fiano had five saves and Sachem 15-11 and 15-11.

bringing the total of Bolton upper-"We played as hard as we ever That's about the way Manches-ter boys' soccer coach Bill 4-0 loss to East Hampton to only McCarthy felt after his Indians four. That's not enough to rup-s team on its play today," Janwell for Bolton, 2-9-1.

said Boyd. "The kids we do have

burdo, a starter on wing. Playing which put Manchester at 11-1-1, well for Bolton were Arnie Bogan Scoring for East Hampton, 6-6-2, afternoon.

the second half on goals by Dan

Coventry clipped ROCKY HILL - The Coventry

shots against Rocky Hill Friday were converted before the Terriers gained the wind advantage and the Rocky Hill, one of the better soccer teams in the area at 13-1, into a 4-2, come-from-behind victory over the Patriots, now 7-6-1. "We had a lot of opportunities when we had the wind," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster of his

team's two-goal first-half output. "We just couldn't put it in the net from point-blank range." The only goals the Patriots did This may be the time of the year get were a Steve Burrell tally from score assisted by Burrell. The 2-1 halftime Coventry advantage

games from halfbacks.Purrell and Bob Harris, needs a win or a tie in its fourth straight win, 3-0 over Bob Harris, needs a win or a tie in Prince Tech. The bad news is that its final two games next week the modest win streak comes after against Putnam and Lyman Mem-Tech lost its first nine games in a orial to make the state tourna-Monday at 3:00 p.m.

couldn't stand up against the

BOLTON - One break was the difference as RHAM High subdued to Hale-Ray in three sets, 16-14 15-3 and 15-11 Friday afternoon. action here Friday afternoon. RHAM scored the only goal seven minutes into the game on a penalty kick by Shelly Queen. A handball just on the edge of the penalty area gave the Sachems the

kowski said. Sweeper Diane Man-ning and midfielders Llsa Aspinwall and Danae Marshall played Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at home against Rocky Hill at 3: 15

Girls Swimming

Andy Minicucci and Don Halo-Indians win again EAST HARTFORD - Kris Noone set a Manchester High record in the 100-yard breaststrok triumph over Penney Friday

Noone's time of 1:06.6, good only for a second place, barely eclipse with 12 minutes remaining after with 12 minutes remaining after Bolton, now 5-7-1, hosts Windthe old mark of 1:06.7 set/by Beth now stands at 7-1 and travels to East Hartford for its next meet

> Results:
> 200 Med Relay: Penney, 2:05.9,
> 200 Free: 1. Genga (P), 2. Lemieux
> (P), 3. O'Brien (M), 2:09.1
> 200 Ind Med: 1. Troy (M), 2.
> Fitzgerald (P), 3. Tomkiel (M), 2:27.5,
> 50 Free: 1. Leniart (P), 2. Topping
> (M), 3. Lauzon (M), 25.6,
> Diving: 1:Factora (M), 2. Coleman
> (P), 3. Emerson (M), 197.5,
> 100 Fiv: 1. Troy (M), 2. Barron (P), 3.
> Fitzgerald (P), 1:07.4,
> 100 Free: 1. Leniart (P), 2. Noone
> (M), 3. Topping (M), 56.4,
> 500 Free: 1. Genga (P), 2. Lemieux
> (M), 3. Fournier (M), 5:44.8,
> 100 Back: 1. Barron (P), 2. Noone
> (M), 3. Evans (M), 1:05.5,
> 400 Breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2.
> Serrufo (P), 3. Lauzon (M), 1:17.5,
> 400 Free Relay: Manchester (Topping, Tomkiel, Troy, Noone), 4:03.7. boys' soccer team gave it their best

Eagles dunked MIDDLETOWN - The East Catholic girls' swimming team dropped a 93-79 decision to Wood row Wilson Friday afternoon

Terriers' second-half onslaught, however. Meg Dakin in the 100-yard breas Coventry, which received fine stroke. East's divers also did well ham Tuesday at 3:45 p.m

"If the break went in the other beginning to think he's running a RHAM, 9-1-4, had a 10-3 edge in MASH unit rather than the Bolton shots. Bolton keeper Jennifer team was also beaten by Enfield,

Volleyball The East Catholic girls' volleyball team was beaten for the fourth time in its last six matches, losing

East, now 11-5, travels to South Windsor Monday at 3: 15 p.m. Enfield tops Indians

Negri in the 100-yard butterfly and

200-yard freestyle, Michelle Free-

The Eagles, now 2-7, host Wind-

disposing of Manchester 15-9, 15-9. 11-15 and 15-7 in girls' high school "It was a windy day and we had a cross breeze that had an effect in Manchester, which drops to 2-14 shutting down both offenses. for the season, The Indians host Fermi Tuesday at 3: 30 p.m.

volleyball team to victory against

fourth quarter. echnical fouls in the contest.

both clubs. Huston cut the New York lead to

by Cartwright. Cavaliers, with World B. Free connecting on 14 of his game-high

the next 7:27 to cut the lead to

Buck Williams added 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Nets. Mike O'Koren and Reggie Johnson had 14 points apiece, Darryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski had 13 points each and Darwin Cook had 11. Dominique Wilkins paced the Hawks with 27 points and Dan Atlanta center Tree Rollins

A pair of free throws by Free first of a two-game suspension for sliced the Knicks' lead to 94-93 with a playoff altercation with Boston's 5:44 left, but baskets by Louis Orr Danny Ainge last spring. and Sparrow in the next 80 seconds. Lakers 117, Kings 107 gave the Knicks a cushion. Cliff Robinson had 23 points for

All-America players had gight

opened defense of their NBA crown Washington Bullets. The game was officiated by the league's Supervisor of Officials Darrell Garretson and former NBA referee Bernie Fryer. Several of the league's regular officials picketed outside the Spectrum before the game, joined by

Gregg and Jerry Crawford. Moses Malone and Andrew Toney each had 27 points for Philadelphia and Julius Erving added 23. Frank Johnson had 28

converted a technical free throw

Andrew Toney added two foul

shots nine seconds later Friday

Nets 126, Hawks 108 At East Rutherford, Otis Birdsong hit on 12-of-14 shots from the field en route to 27 points Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a season-opening 126-108 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks, spoiling the head coaching debut of Mike Fratello.

went on top on a goal by Nial UConn had a 17-13 edge

Leafs make Rangers fall

Vaive scored a pair of power-play goals in the second period Friday light to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-3 victory over the New York Rangers.

Vaive scored the winning goal the tying score with seven minutes with just 54 seconds remaining in the second period on a 15-foot shot after receiving a pass from John

left in regulation, to help the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-3 tie with the Buffalo Sabres.

Kings 3, Sabres 3 At Buffalo, Ken Houston scored

five-minute overtime period as a Stewart Gavin clinched the verdict for Toronto when he tallied pair of rookie goaltenders, Buffalo's Tom Barrasso and Mike Blake an empty-net goal with 23 seconds of the Kings, turned away nine Houston scored his second go

Manchester-Hall today

Last Saturday, Danny Addabbo (left) took care of the blocking and Greg-Turner (24) the ball carrying in the 20-6 win over Enfield. But that game was nothing compared to what happens today when the CCIL football championship may be decided as Manchester High hosts Hall High at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. in the key game of the '83 Manchester, 6-0, leads the league by

11/2 games, followed by Hall and Conard, each 4-1. A win by the Indians would put them comfortably in the driver's seat for league honors while a loss would send it into a virtual three-way tie.

was having Homecoming Day, hosting

Also on today's agenda, East Catholic entertained Northwest Catholic in HCC play this morning at 10;30 at Mount Nebo. Up in Storrs, meanwhile, UConn

UMass in an important Yankee Conference battle at 1 p.m. UConn is 2-0 in the conference and a win would enhance the Huskies' chances of gaining conference honors. Soccer action today finds East

Catholic in New Britain against St. Thomas Aquinas at 10:30 a.m. An Eagle win would clinch their third HCC crown in four years. East and Manchester girls' collide at 10 a.m. at Memorial Field with the winner helping its hopes of qualifying for state tournament play. Manchester is 5-5-3 and East 4-5-2.

MCC winds up its regular season today in Warwick, R.I., against nationally ranked Community College of Rhode Island. The Cougars, 10-4, are hoping for an New England NJCAA bid. Rankings and pairings will be released

NBA roundup

New Celtics lose debut

the Knicks.

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Isiah Thomas hit a 22-foot jumper with 47 seconds left Friday night for the go-ahead basket and the Detroit Pistons posted a season-opening 127-121 victory over the Boston Cleveland while Bernard King and

The victory was Chuck Daly's the Boston head coaching debut of Enfield needed four sets before one-time Celtic star K.C. Jones.

play had given Boston a 119-116 lead as Detroit went 1:56 without a for 1:25 to let the game get away. Kelly Tripucka scored 26 points to share scoring honors with Detroit center Bill Laimbeer, Long added 16 and Terry Tyler 14 while Thomas ended with 16, including

Detroit's first eight points of the Kevin McHale scored 25 points while Bird added 23 for the Celtics. The game drew 17,117, Detroit's largest opening basketball crowd, and substitute officals Joe Borgia and Barry Rogan whistled a tight game. The two called a total of six

Knicks 113, Cavaliers 112 At Richfield, Bill Cartwright lossed in 24 points and Rory Sparrow chipped in with 16, including eight in the final five ninutes Friday night to pace the New York Knicks to a 113-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavali ers in the NBA season opener for

22-20 with 53 seconds left in the first period, the Knicks reeled off six straight points in the next 40 seconds on a pair of baskets by rookie Darrell Walker and a layup The Knicks then opened up a 72-52 bulge with eight minutes left

Roundfield added 19.

At Kansas City, Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes scored 25 points apiece Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a season-opening 117-107 victory Jabbar and Wilkes combined for At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones 16 points over the game's final victory. Each of the former UCLA

night as the Philadelphia 76ers Kansas City 22-11 over that spurt UConn soccer bows to State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. One possible recruit who g

away, Dave Dabora from E.O National League umpires Eric Smith in Storrs, came back to haunt the University of Connec ticut as his goal with 1:30 left in the second overtime gave ho nestanding Penn State a 3-2 win over the Huskies in collegiat occer action here Friday night

> 19th in the country before losin Wednesday to Providence an ow to the Nittany Lions. The Huskies continue their road trip Sunday at 1 p.m. agains sixth-ranked Rutgers in New runswick, N.J. PSU's Jeff Maierhofer an Conn's Matt Addington exchanged goals early in the first half. The Nittany Lions, 10-6-

UConn, 10-7-1, was ranked

it for UConn with three minute eft in the second overtin Then Dabora scored h game-winner with 90 seconds

NHL roundup

With eight goals in his last four

puck behind the net.

of the game at 12:59 of the third period when he tipped in Brian Engblom's shot from the left point past Barrasso, who was shaken up just seconds beforehand when a shot struck him in the face mask

NFL roundup

49ers talking Super Bowl trip as Jets trying to bounce back

their fans are talking about The 49ers' record fell to only three victories and six losses last eason after capping an extraordicomplete turnaround this year

giving them a one-game lead over he Los Angeles Rams and New

The New York Jets, on the other manner that the 49ers did last season and visit San Francisco

Eastern Division. They have lost three straight games, are hobbled by injuries and have reached the Dallas, Atlanta, Buffalo, Cleve-

Angeles Raiders (6-2), New England (4-4) at Atlana (3-5). Detroit (3-5) at Chicago (3-5), Kansas City (4-4) at Denver (5-3). Dallas (7-1) at the New York Giants (2-5-1). Minnesota (6-2) at St. Louis (2-5-1). New Orleans (5-3) at Buffalo (5-3), (6-2), Green Bay (4-4) at Cincir nati (2-6) and Baltimore (4-4) at

The defending NFL champion Washington Redskins (6-2) will Diego in the Monday night TV

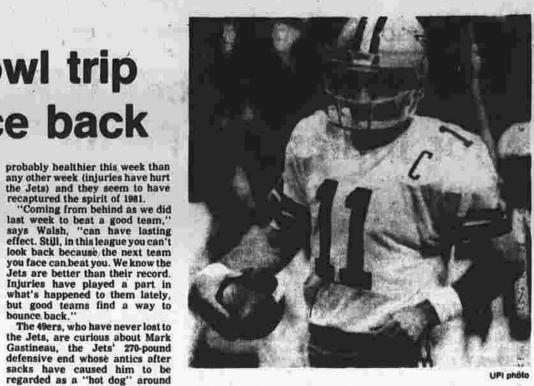
point where one or two more losses land, Chicago, St. Louis, Pitts-will eliminate them from playoff burgh, Philadelphia, Miami, Cin-In Sunday's other games it will Washington.
be Los Angeles (5-3) at Miami San Francisco features one of

the 49ers have generated 77 points. Last Sunday, they came from behind in the final quarter to beat the Rams while the Jets lost to the Atlanta Falcons, 27-21, blowing a 21-0 lead in the process. "We're not playing with enough

agrees that his players players are

what's happened to them lately, but good teams find a way to The 49ers, who have never lost to defensive end whose antics after sacks have caused him to be group for 60 minutes," says Jets' Coach Joe Walton. "Things don't regarded as a "hot dog" around the league. They consider Gasti-neau one of the best defensive ends San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh

recaptured the spirit of 1981.



Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys will be leading his once-beaten team into New Jersey Sunday against the

Money won't change Hagler

like Norris putting away villains in his films. Both men have the same

isolation of the tip of Cape Cod to

It's that aura as much as his

Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard.

invincibility that comes

training and inner peace.

Zen-like calm.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. body's giving me anything." Hagler is the undisputed middle-(UPI) - Middleweight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler is not a man you'd want to and World Boxing Association. meet in an alley, even with karate ion Chuck Norris by your side, if it meant a fight. But outside the ring, Hagler is a in, has quickly dispatched the best who says he is not going to let big paydays after years of struggling

"I'm still going to be Marvin e says in a manner that affects no

or a \$5 million payday against Roberto Duran on Nov. 10, affect

At least he used to bee Marvin Hagler. Now he's Marvelous, a although it curiously does not f is compact and devastating style both sides.

Hagler, an earnest grin letting you Hagler hits with his fists like because he remembers how it was Norris kicks with his feet, all

the same way he measures his Years ago though, says Hagler remembers being flashy and a showboat in his Golden Glove days. and then his first days of punching

packed into short distance, much

get it. When I'm eating good and they put me up in a big hotel, I have weight champion, holding the title in both the World Boxing Council memory about his penurious days as another champion from his hometown of Brockton, Massachusetts: the late heavyweight champ oxers of his weight in the world,

"I didn't go out and tell some "I fought for the peanuts, for \$50 Goody (trainer Goody Petronelli)

gym the other night who got paid

train in the biting wind and solate dunes, preparing with a Then, he voice trailing, he said "they only paid me \$35 for that." He says the megabucks haven't work and that he will fight "for

family without going to ask someknows a joke is being played on some bread, that's the achieve everyone else, says he isn't bashful ment. I'm not out there with the kinds of chains on me like Mr. T. 1 keep a very low perspective about

there," with other fighters, he says. "They say 'how come I can't make all this money." Hagler though says it with disdain, believthough says it with disdain, believ-ing other fighters aren't willing to is my time going to come. Nobody "You talk about big money but



Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler Provincetown Inn in preparation for his works out on a speed bag at the Nov. 10 fight against Roberto Duran.

College football roundup

Sports in Brief Rec volleyball opens Tuesday

The Manchester Rec Department's adult volleyball leagues begin play Tuesday night at Illing Junior High. The men's league plays Tuesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 and Wednesdays at 8: 30 p.m. The women's league will play Wednesday's at 6: 30, 7: 30 and 8: 30 p.m. There are 14 teams in the men's league and 10 teams in the women's league.

Teams in men's play are: American Division — Watkins, Insurers, ABA Tool & Die, Redwood Farms and Lloyd's Auto Parts. National Division - Ambulance Service, Moon Unit, Economy Electric, Manchester Property Maintenance, Dean Machine, Tierney's Head Chop and Main

Women's - Action Wear LTD, B&J Auto Repair, Farr's, Nichols Manchester Tire, Clark Pain, Turek's All-Stars, Scissor Works, Merz Electric, Buffalo Water Tavern and Main Pub League play runs through February 29.

Generals drop Fairbanks

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. - Coach Chuck Fairbanks has been dropped from his coaching and administration duties by the New York Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, it was announced Friday by clubowner Donald J. Trump.

Palmer signs for one year BALTIMORE - Baltimore Orioles' righthander Jim Palmer agreed to a one- year

contract Friday, ending speculation the threetime Cy Young Award winner would opt for free Whalers loan Brownschidle

HARTFORD - Defenseman Jeff Brownschidle

has been loaned to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League, the Hartford Whalers anounced Friday.

Canadiens deal for Smith

MONTREAL - The Montreal Canadiens concluded a blockbuster trade Friday, sending veterans Keith Acton and Mark Napier and a third-round draft choice to the Minnesota North Stars for high-scoring center Bobby Smith.

NBA refs picket openers

PHILADELPHIA — A bargaining session scheduled to end the NBA referees' ongoing scheduled to end the NBA referees' ongoing salary dispute never came to pass Friday, and

Richard Phillips, general counsel for the National Association of Basketball Referees, said negotiators waited one hour for NBA officials, who never showed up for a meeting scheduled for

Big Ten, Pac-10 games to clarify Rose picture

By Dave Raffo

the two unbeaten teams in both the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences square off.

No. 8 Michigan and No. 9 Illinois. tied atop the Big Ten at 5-0, meet at Washington and UCLA will decide a Pac-10 leader at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Illinois, 6-1, puts a six-game winning streak on the line against Michigan, a team it hasn't beaten since 1966. Michigan, also 6-1, walloped the Illini 70-21 in 1982, although Illinois stayed within

nois tight end Tim Brewster said. race, but then (if you lose) you're "We owe Michigan. There are in the situation where somebody some feelings toward Michigan that a lot of players have that we're trying to hold back until Saturday but we're really excited about the game." The Wolverines are taking a

more low-keyed approach to the "We'll leave all the hoopla for them down there," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said.

The Rose Bowl picture will be put in sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the two unbeaten teams in a sharp focus Saturday when the sharp total (317.8) and scoring (11.8). The Illini's pass defense is

eighth, giving up 221 yards per game, but defenders have picked off 16 passes this season. Both Washington and UCLA have intentions of returning to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2. The Huskies,

3-6, have a slight edge in the league standings over UCLA, 3-1. **Washington Coach Don James is** winner will be the clear favorite in the conference. "The winner stays in the race, "We're definitely excited," Illi- he said. "Both teams stay in the

> While the victor can control its own conference destiny, history indicates the loser may make it back to the Rose Bowl. In four of the last eight meetings between Washington and UCLA, the team that lost rebounded and went on to

Coach Bo Schembechler said. laughs at the suggestion a loss State and No. 20 Pittsburgh hosts Statistics indicate Saturday's Saturday might be more profitable Syracuse.

game could be a defensive battle. in the long run.

Michigan leads the Big Ten in all "This is a new year, I want a screwy year anyway."

Washington has outscored its last three opponents — Oregon State, Stanford and Oregon — by a total of 98-25. Its schedule gets decidedly tougher now with UCLA and Arizona on the road, then Southern Cal and Washington UCLA has rebounded from an 0-3-1 start to even its overall record

Other highlights on Saturday's schedule are No. 3 North Carolina visiting No. 10 Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown, No. 4 Florida hosting No. 5 Auburn in a Southeast Conference clash and No. 7 Miami hosts No. 13

West Virginia. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Nebraska visits Kansas State, No. 2 Texas hosts Texas Tech, No. 6 Georgia hosts Temple, No. 12 Southern Methodist visits Texas A&M, No. 14 Oklahoma hosts Kansas, No. 15 Brigham Young hosts Utah State, No. 16 Ohio State hosts Wisconsin, No. 17 Iowa hosts Indiana, No. 18 the post-season clash.

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue

Boston College hosts Penn State,
No. 19 Alabama hosts Mississippi

Lye holds two-stroke edge

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Mark Lye, amazed at the difference a day makes, shot a one-under-par 70 Friday in the second round of the tain a 2-stroke lead at nine-under-

"I wasn't playing well enough to be leading," said Lye, who was eight under par in the opening round. "It's just one of those days.

Behind Lye at seven-under 135 Hinkle hit six birdies and three bogeys for the day to make 68 on

Country Club course. Lott added a "You have to play four steady At six-under 136 were Mark
McCumber, Jon Chaffee, Doug
Tewell, Mark Hayes and defending
champion Calvin Peete, who needs o shoot 133 or better in the final two rounds to win the Vardon Trophy awarded the PGA player with the best stroke average for the

"That's no problem," Peete said. "To be in the top 10 in the stroke record, or have a chance at it is quite a distinction."

"The only way you can keep ahead three to four shots is to play "That saved my game," he said. "I was really sliding there."

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Lye started out strong on the back nine with birdies on the 10th

bogey.
"I was thinking what it would be

STUTTGART, West The world's top player Germany (UPI) — Mar- overcame the loss of her

N.E. football roundup

UConn seeks YanCon title

By United Press International

showdown while Holy Cross looks for its eighth straight win and surprising Connecticut seeks to hold on to its Yankee Conference lead in New England college football action this weekend. Boston College, rated 18th in the nation, ends i three-week respite by hosting powerful Penn State at Sullivan Stadium. Bowl scouts will be on hand to look at both teams. The Eagles, 5-1, are 0-11 against the Nittany Lions.

Dartmouth leads the Ivy League with a 3-6

record and is looking for its fourth title since Joe Yukica arrived in 1978. Normally the game with Yale means much for both teams, but the Elis are winless in six games and having trouble getting untracked. Harvard visits Brown and the loser will be out

of the picture with two Ivy defeats. Brown has lost its last two to Harvard by a combined 72-7. In other Ivy games, Penn will try to stay of Dartmouth's tail with a win over Princeton. Holy Cross is 7-0, equaling its best start in history, and entertains pass-happy Columbia in the 1983 finale at Fitton Field. The Holy Cross defense will be well tested by Lions quarterback John Witkowski, who's ranked second in total offense in Division LAA Holy Cross is rated No. 2 offense in Division I-AA. Holy Cross is rated No. 3

Yankee Conference with a 2-0 record and hosta Massachusetts in a key game. Massachusetts can claim its sixth Yankee Conference title in seven claim its sixth Yankee Conference title in seven years by winning its last two league games. This is Homecoming Day for the Huskies, 3-4. In other Yankee Conference games, New Hampshire, 0-2, has won three straight and visits Rhode Island, 2-1 in league play. Boston University hosts Cornell and Maine visits

Northeastern in non-league games.
In Division II games, Springfield hosted New Haven on Friday night while Central Connecticut visits AIC and Southern Connecticut journeys to Lowell.

back nine with birdies on the 10th and 11th holes and then slumped on Martina gains semis

Basketball 00000000000000000000000

Scoreboard

TMMS girls JV seccer Monchester High girls' Junior vartry seccer team deadlacked RHAM
Beh, 2-2, here Friday atternoon.

- Lauren Giles and Jennifer Dunfield
had the goals and Amy Coin and Laurel
lamest played well defensively for the

Scholastic

East Catholic girls' lunter varsity specer feam blanked Windsor, 5-0, Friday at Mount Nebo.

Katle Pillion had two goals and Lisa Jensen, Amy Cantin and Karen Lord and agles, 7-3 for the season. East's next outing is today applied translated translation.

MHS JV soccer

ENFIELD — Manchester High junior versity soccer team topped Fermi, 2-0, here Fridov afternoon.
Dave Nielson and Steve Ashbacker scored second-half goals for the young Indians. Dave Harf, Jeff Larkin, Jim Patrick and Dave Riordan played well defensively in front of goalle Chris Blever. Manchester is now 8-6 with its filed in some Manday angles.

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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Las Angeles at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
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Washington at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Hartford at Chicago
Montreal at Buffalo
M.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia
Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
Washington at Winnipeg
Vancouver at Calgary

Maple Leafs 5, Rangers 3

Terente 041-5
NY Rangers
First period-1 NY Rangers, Rogers 5
(Lar ouch e, Pavelich), 9:23.
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(Martin, Gavin), 2:50. 3. NY Rangers, Oeborne 5 (Andersson, Do.Maloney), 3:95. Oborne 5 (Anderson, Da.Maloney), 3:05. 4, Toronto, Anderson (Benning), 5:21.5. NY Rangers, Larouche 9 (Greschner, Sundstrom), 6:57.6, Toronto, Volve 12 (Gingras, Salming), 14:38. 7, Toronto, Yalve 13 (Anderson, Forrish), 19:06. Penalities—Chartraw, NYR, 13:01; huber, NYR, 18:45. Third period—8, Toronto, Gavin

Las Angeles 11193 Baffelo 11193 First period-1, Buffelo, Housley 6 (Foligno, Perracult), 4:40, 2, Los Angeles, Fox 4 (Nichols, Chorney), 19:10, Pencilles-Chorney, LA, 3:48; Hardy, LA,

Shots on goal-Los Angeles 9-10-12-4-35. Buffalo 14-12-12-43. Goalles-Los Angeles, Blake. Buf-falo.

Dartmouth and Yale meet in an Ivy League

Third periods, Bondo, Wienes (Ruff, Cyr), 1:46, 6, Los Angeles, Houston 5 (Engbiom, Dionne), 12:59. Penalty-Simmer, LA, 3:37. Overtime-None. Penalties-None.

ATLANTA (188)
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19, Poulit 2-0-2 4-2, E. Johnson 6-17 4-5 16,
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4. Pinane 0-1 0-2 0, Brown 2-5 4-4 8.
Totals 41-90 26-33 108.
MEW JERSEY (126)
Williams 9-17 1-4 19, King 5-9 0-0 10,
Dawkins 4-7 5-6 13, Birdsong 12-14 3-4 27,
Cook 4-7 3-6 11, Gminski 5-7 3-3 13,
O'Koren 5-11 3-6 14, Willoughby 1-7 1-2 3,
Walker 0-1 0-0 0, R. Johnson 4-6 6-5 14,
Kuczenski 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 50-88 25-41 126.
Atlanta
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Three-point goals—O'Koren. Fouled
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Jersey 27, Rebounds—Atlanta 30, Wilkins
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each). Assists—Atlanta 14 (Hill, Rivers 4
each), New Jersey 26 (Cook 7).A—10,173.
Bill Britton
Tommy Volentine

| WASHINGTON (114) | Ballard 6-11 2-2 14, Ruland 10-11 3-4 22, MacCourt, Tor, 10:02; Do. Maloney, NYR, 13:31. | Shots on goal—Toronto 9-15-6-30. | Wilson 0-0-1-2 1. Totals 46-2 22-29 114. | Wilson 0-0-1-2 1. Totals 46-2 23-29 114. | Wilson 0-1-1-1 15-6 2. | Totals 46-2 23-29 114. | Wilson 0-1-1-1 15-6 2. | Totals 46-2 23-29 114. | Wilson 0-1-1-1 12-27, Jones 1-3-3-3-5, C. Johnson 1-1-1-2-2 4-7, Cheeks 47-3-4-11, Toney 8-14-11-12-27, Jones 1-3-3-3-5, C. Johnson 2-4-0-0-4, Richardson 1-3-0-2-2, Edwards 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-114. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 46-7-12. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 46-7-12. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 46-7-12. | Washington 3-5-0-6. Totals 42-82-33-4-117. | Washington 3-6-7-12. | Washin

Bucks triumph



Golf

New Jersev 125, Attonia 108
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Indiana at Milwaukee
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Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Antonio at Houston, 3:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Beston at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Kansos City
Dollas at San Antonio, night

Williams, Grunfeld, Thompson, Fouledout— King, Free, Total fouls—New York 33, Cleveland 25, Rebounds—New York 35 (Cortwright 10), Cleveland 35 (C. Robinson 11), Assists—New York 26 (King 6), Cleveland 22 (Bagley 5), A— 6.082

Nets 126, Hawks 108

76ers 117, Bullets 114

Marques Johnson scored 24 points and Sidney Moncrief added 20 Friday night as the Milwaukee Bucks opened their NBA season with a 104-53 victory over the Indiana Pacers.
The Bucks jumped off to a 27-13 lead after one period over the



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NFL injury report

White replaces questionable P John Warren (knee), S Dexter Clinkscale (foot), DT John Dutton (flu), WR Doug Donley (knee), T Pat Donovan (groin), C-G Tom Rafferty (groin-toe), QB Danny White (left wrist), are probable...Glants DE George Martin (back) is doubtful. DE Leonard Mitchell starts for Curtis McGriff (knee), injured reserve), TE Zeke Mowatt (heel), LB Frank Marion (ankle), QB Jeff Rutledge (hamstring), S Pete Shaw (hamstring), LB Brad Van Peit (groin) are probable.

DETROIT (3-5) AT CHICAGO (3-5)—Llons CB Bruce McNorton replaces Al DETROIT (3-5) AT CHICAGO (3-5)—
Lions CB Bruce McNorton replaces Al
Latimer (knee), who is out. T Keith
Darney (back), S Mourice Harvey
(hamstring) areprobable... Bears DT Jim
Osborne starts for Dan Hampton (knee)
who is out.....s WR Ken Margerum
(ankle) is probable.
MINNESOTA (6-2) AT ST. LOUIS (2-51)—Vikings WR Terry Le Count (ankle),
RB Tony Galbreath (leg), TE Steve
J o r d o n (s h o u i d e r) a r e
questionable...Cor-

Jordan (shoulder) are questionable...Cordinals CB Lianel Washington starts for Jeff Griffin (arm). RB Shump Mitchell (toe) is doubtful. DT Elois Grooms (ankle). TE Greg La Fleur (headache). Goe Bostic knee) are questionable. WR Steve Bird (foot). LB Bob Harris (ankle). G Terry Stleve (knee). G Dan Audick (thigh). RB Ottis Anderson (shoulder) are probable.

Intercanterence Games
BALTIMOREAFC (4-4) AT PHILA-DELPHIA-NFC (4-4)—Colts shift G Steve Wright to T to replace Jim Mills (knee). G Ben Utt takes Wright's spoil...RB Wilbert Montgomery (knee) remains out. S Wes Hopkins (thigh). DE Dennis Harrison (neck). G Steve Kenney (head). RB Michael Williams (shoulder) are questionable. Max Runager new P for waived Tom Skiodony.

Bob Muska 247-217-210-674,
Dave Fraser 243-227-632, Gil
Johnson 221-216-631, BobMarchesani 232-202-622, Howle
Edwards 216-225-602, Bill Torrey 226-579, Joe Catania 206565, Bob Edwards 207-543,
Norm Saren 222-538, Charile
Chruck 201-521, Gary Sullivan
226-533, Bernie Quesnei 205517, Andy Michaud 558, Deane
Baker 530, Ron Jones 503,
Dave Edwards 528, Art Geer
503.

Baseball

Baseball

Hartford — Loaned defensemen Jeff Brownschildle to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

LaughIn starts for doubtful George Cumby
(knee)...Bengals G-T Mike Obrovac
(foat)
is out. TE Dan Ross (knee), WR Isaac
Curtis (hip) are questionable. QB Ken
Anderson (neck) is probable.
LOS ANGELES RAMS-NFC (5-3) AT
MIAMI-AFC (5-3)—Rams WR
Henry MIAMI-AFC (5-3)—Rams WR
Henry
Ellard (shoulder) is questionable. RB
Mike Guman (knee), WR Gordon Jones
(ribs), WR Otls Grant (nose), LB Jim
Callins (neck), TE Mike Barber (groin),
T Jackle Slater (elbow), S Johnnie
Johnson (hamstring), DT Greg Meisner
(ankle) are probable... Dolphins C Mark
Dennard (shoulder) is out. DE Mike
Charles may start for doubtif Kim
Bokamper (knee), LB Mark Brown (toe),
WR Mark Clayton (thigh) are probable.
NEW ENGLAND-AFC (4-4) AT ATLANTA-NFC (3-5)—Patriots LB
Tim LANTA-NFC (3-5)—Patriots LB
Tim
Goliden (shoulder), T Bob Cryder (thigh)
are doubtful. DE Ken Sims (fibula), TE
Lin Dawson (knee) are questionable. LB
Johnny Rembert (shoulder), DE Julius
Adams (hamstring), G John Hannah
(groin), WR Stan Morgan (thigh), TE
Derrick Ramsev (groin) are probable...
Falcans LB John Harper (hamstring), G
Ron Lee (hamstring) are probable...
NEW ORLEANS-NFC (5-3) AT BUFFALO-AFC (5-3)—Soints RB Wayne
Wilson (knee) is doubtful. Brad Edelman
(leg), T Leon Gray (leg), QB Ken
Stabler (knee), TE Hoby Brenner (knee),
RB Gearge Rogers (leg-foot) are
probable... Bills CB Dave Kilson replaces
Morio Clark (knee), who is out, LB
Luclus Sanford (shoulder), RB Robb
Riddick (leg), DE Ben Williams (groin),
FB Rooseveit Leaks (foot), QB Joe
Fergusan (hand) are probable.

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800000000000000000000 \$375,000 Grand Prix Tournament of Tokyo, Oct. 28 Men's Singles Quarterfinals Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. Eilot Teitscher, U.S., 6-2, 6-4. Sammy Davis, U.S., def. Andre Games, Ecuador, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Brad Gilbert, U.S., def. Tom Guillikson, U.S., 6-3, 6-3. Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Glenn Michibata, Canada, 6-3, 6-1.

\$150,000 Women's Grand Prix Tourna-mont
At Stuttgart, West Germany, Oct. 27
Singles
Quarterfinals
Eva Pfaft, West Germany, def. Andrea
Ternesvari, Hungary, 64 (treffred),
Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Katrin
Jexeli, Sweden, 46, 6-2, 6-0.
Catherine Tanvoer, France, def. Heiena Sukova, Czechoslavakia, 6-2.3-6.6-1. Martina Navratilova. U.S., def. Jo Durie, Britain, 6-1, 6-4.

Marion Smith 210-506, Beth Kenyon 187-455, Kathy Berzenski 176-455, Dot Hills 192-457, Laurie Gagnon 178-467, Pam Fortuna 175, Annie Gagnon 454, Ruth Russell 475, Bunny Ahi481. sss.see Grand Prix Tournament of Coloune. West Germany, Oct. 28 Men's Singles Quarter finals Pavel Slozil, Czechoslavakia, def. Nick Saviano, U.S., 6-3, 6-4. Matt Dovie, Ireland, def. Marco Ostola, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-0. Hans-Peter Beutel, West Germany, def. Eric Jelen. West Germany, 6-4, 7-5. Bernie Mitton, South Africa, def. Sandy Mayer, U.S., 6-4, 7-5.

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NEW YORK JETS-AFC (2-5) AT SAN FRANCISCO-NFC (6-2)—Jets TE Tom Coombs (ankle) is doubtful. LB Jim Eliopulos (thigh), is questionable. LB Stan Blinka (hamstring), CB Davlin Mullen (groin) are probable...@ers CB Tim Collier (shoulder), is out. C Jesse Sapolu starts for Fred Quillan (knee) who isdoubtful as is DT John Harty (foot). WR Freddie Soloman (thigh) is questionable. CG Walt Downing (knee). Kansas City

DIEGO-AFC (3-5) on Monday—
Redskins
S Ken Coffey (knee), LB Larry Kubin
(ankle) are out. WR Charille Brown
(ankle). RB John Rigains (hip), DE
Dexter Manley (neck), LB Mel Kaufman
(ankle), RB John Rigains (hip), DE
Dexter Manley (neck), LB Mel Kaufman
(ankle), KR Mike Neims (arm) are
probable...Chargers QB Dan Fouts
(shoulder) is doubtful. WR Roger Carr
(hamstring) is out. RB James Brooks
(neck), R Bhuck Muncle (grain). TE
Eric Sievers (ankle) are questionable. CB
Gill Byrd (cardiac test). WR Bobby
Duckworth (hip), DT Loule Keicher
(knee), S Bruce Laird (back). G Doug
Wilkerson (wrist) are probable.

MOUSTON (0-9) AT CLEVELAND (4-4)
—Ollers RB Earl Compbell (grain) is
questionable. RB Stan Edwards (hamsiring) is doubtful. DE Jesse Boker
(calf) is probable...Browns QB Paul
McDonald replaces Brian Sipe as starter.
CB Rod Perry starts for Larry Braziel
(knee), who is out. TE Harry Holt
(knee) is doubtful. WR Ricky Feacher
(hamstring), S Mike Whiltwell (ribs), LB
Eddie Johnson (thigh) are probable.

SEATTLE (4-4) AT LOS ANGELES
RAIDERS (6-2)—Seathawks CB
Keith
Simpson (calf), RB Eric Lane (hip), S

RAIDERS (6-2)—Seahawks CB Keith Simpson (calf), RB Eric Lane (hip), S Paul Moyer (rib) arequestionable. S Ken Easley (toe), NT Many Tulasosopo (groin) are probable...Raiders WR Cliff Branch (hamstring) is auestionable. T Henry Lowrence (foot), RB Kenny King (knee), LB Matt Millen (foot) are

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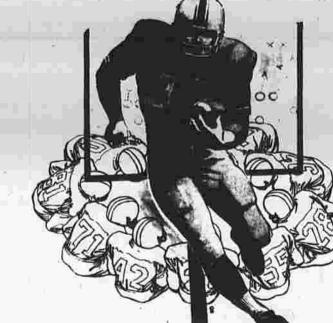
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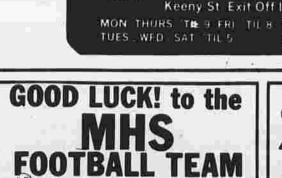
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BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. troops have captured a man identified as Gen. Hudson Austin, the leader of a military council that seized control of Grenada during a bloody coup, prompting last week's invasion of the Caribbean island. Austin was the second ranking Marxist government

force sought to wipe out resistance to its occupation o

U.S. troops, continued to be the target of intermittent olper fire Sunday, miltary officials on Grenada said. The Pentagon raised the American death toll from

he invasion to 16 dead, three missing and 77 wounded pictures on page 4

mobilized forces in the capital as part ing ceremony for 59 wounded Cubans and an unknown number of dead

concerned to intervene as a neutral intermediary t repatriate the Cuban wounded and dead."

The Barbados-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. reported Austin had been captured Sunday by U.S. forces and the Pentagon confirmed a man matching Austin's description had been caught.
"We have information that units from the \$2nd
Airborne Division... have captured and detained an individual who claims he is Gen. Austin, fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect," spokesman Maj. Bob

The officials gave no details of the capture or information on the hostages Austin had been reported Council that took control of the island following the erthrow and the Oct. 19 execution of Marxist Prime

Minister Maurice Bishop. Prime Minister Bernard Coard, suspected o from the Grenadian capital along with his wife, Phillis, and two of his top associates. His whereabouts were unknown.

A military official on Grenada, 1,900 miles south of Miami, reported some incidents of sniping from forces refusing to surrender to the invasion troops. Much of the sniper fire was believed to be coming from Cubans fleeing north into the forested mountain that comprise much of Grenada's 133-square-mile

U.S. officials estimated there were up to 750 Cuban on the island, but about 600 already have been captured, leaving up to 150 still at large. Reporters staying on the island for the night were cautioned that the military could only guarantee their safety at the Point Salines and Pearls airports. Grenadian Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, who is expected to head an interim government until

Republicans rap water mistakes

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Saying that the amount of water that used to cost a dollar now costs \$3.16, Republican Candidate Donna R. Mercier argued this morning that the town should

four times. The result is the jump from one dollar to the \$3.16 figure. despite the long study of water improvements made by a citizen committee he headed, mistakes were made that cost \$350,000 to repair.

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Indians champions of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League after their victory Saturday over William Hall High School of West Hartford.

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Complex issues face board

Costs preoccupying hospital trustees

Their meetings are held in private. but their impact is public. Indeed — the 29 members of Manchester Memorial spital's Board of Trustees have a say in everything from the charge for extracting a pus-filled pair of tonsils to whether or not Dr. Q may practice edside acupuncture.

focus on gore and off-beat physicians-.Their newest task, for example: selecting an executive director to replace Edward M. Kenney, who will resign Jan. 1 after 16 years at MMH. Kenney announced his departure at a board meeting last week, catching the trustees by surprise. Most were unaware he had accepted the post of director of Greenwich Hospital. When Kenney leaves, the hospital

trustees have overseen from idea to But now as much as ever, dollars are oremost in the minds of most trustees. That tendency is only natural when you

THE MAJOR ISSUE on the 1983 agenda: "the need to constantly struggle with keeping costs down and still provide first-rate service," says trustee Eleanor D. Coltman. She says the financial know-how of many on the board is invaluable - though she herself is a professor emeritus at Manchester Community College, and

worried about the way new Medicare regulations, called Diagnostic Related Groups and aimed at penalizing hospitals for patient overstays, will affect MMH. "Of course, the DRGs will mpact hospital services," she says. "A doctor may want his patient to stay X

Merrill B. Rubinow, the only physician on the board, says the DRGs are only part of an alarming trend. He questions the "continued existence of hospitals as individual entities under cult moves, she adds. "We'd like to hospitals as individual entities under oppressive, arbitrary federal regula-tions." "The drift of the federal moon? The problem of health care in government is someday to run the the '80s is costs."

really had to fight to get that. It was the but their plans may meet opposition

will be in the final throes of a vast "It's no good, It's crooked from the start," said the disgruntled doctor in the Manchester Memorial Hospital N.H. Administrators at MMH hired enovation program - which the

sider more than half the board embers are businessmen.

not a businesswoman. Mrs. Coltman and other trustees are

didn't really need it," says social worker Juliane Duke, board secretary Rocketing prices make expanding

entire distribution of medical care in Even if costs can be corked, the CHHC demands that hospitals in the same area not duplicate certain IT WAS A STATE AGENCY the services. The trustees are looking into trustees were up against in their recent starting an adolescent psychiatry acquisition of a CAT scanner. "We program at MMH, says Mrs. Duke -

A COMMITTEE of physicians ad-

vises the board on needed equipment and medical policy. Trustees claim the progression from idea to recommen tion to vote is smooth, despite the group's somewhat unwieldy size. "I don't remember any knock-down drag-out fights since I've been on the Johnson, second vice president of the stamp board, by any means." Politics, he insists, do not come into

New rules spark controversy

oontime speaker to arrive. The subject of his tirade: controver-

sial new Medicare regulations called DRGs (for Diagnostic Related Groups), which charge hospitals extra for every patient-day deemed "We're going to spend billions to save nousands," the doctor insisted (he

asked his name not be used). "More and more people are getting between me and my patient — and the only ones who are going to get hurt are the His colleague, another MMH physician, agreed. "Someone who doesn't even know a patient can tell you they

can't have a test," he said. Misguided doomsdayers, says a visiting expert who spoke at the hospital late last week. "The individual ion-making process is going to remain intact. The payment process is external to the patient care process."

Merry insists the new regulations will force hospitals both to become more efficient and improve patient care, despite doctor protests. "There will be specific instances where patient care will suffer," he admits — but he thinks the overall change will be for the

"We are going to have to tighten our belts on diagnostic tests," he says. But he claims having to be a bit more precise with the test-orders can't hurt, especially since some of these tests But while some say streamline a business which deals with human products, Merry says you can.

The key, he insists, is looking at aggregate data rather than individual

high-quality care. BUT MOST CONNECTICUT hosp tals, including MMH, are plagued by a beds. Elderly or disabled patients wh are well enough to leave the hospita out not well enough to go home are

"The hospital wins on the patient who

who stays eight days." It evens out in

the end, he says, if the hospital is giving

stays four days, and loses on the patien

backing up the system - and with the DRGs, patient overstays are more expensive than ever before. Unfair? Merry says no. "People dumping old peoiple in hospitals is terrible, but it's not a medical concern

regulations are saying, 'We won't dea with societal problems any more." Whichever way you look at it, the DRGs are going to have a major impac on the health-care system, Merry says

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