Sunny today, cloudy Sunday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

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### Bolton has day for itself

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the town Board of Selectmen Friday night highlighted the final event in a day-long celebration of the first annual Bolton Day with a warm, if slightly off-key, rendition of "Happy Birthday to Bolton" at Community Hall.

The informal town meeting capped the celebration of Bolton's 263rd birthday, which included speeches, dances, skits, tours, art contests, songwriting and displays at Bolton's three schools. Many present at Community Hall said they hoped it would be the beginning of a tradition of larger and more expansive Bolton Days in the future, though they were perfectly happy with the celebration Friday.

tion Friday.
"I think it was, so far this year, the event of the year," said Selectman Larry Converse, who helped found the celebration. He said he meant primarily the events at the town's schools, which included both learning and enjoyment.

The gathering, which featured doughnuts, milk, coffee, and Bolton-made cider, drew between 50 and 60 people. The crowd filtered in and out of the large, wooden-floored room at Community Hall during the meeting, which lasted almost two hours. They discussed everything from the celebration itself to history, soning matters and local schools.

The group included the selectmen, zoning officials, and representatives of other town boards, as well as average Bolton citizens. During the day, which included a

During the day, which included a school luncheon for officals and various gatherings organized by teachers and students, presentations were given on everything from the town seal to the history of the Quarryville area, said Converse and Board of Education member Pamela Sawyer. Fourth and Sixth graders wrote a "Bolton Day Song" to be sung to the tune of "You're a Grand Old Flag," and almost everyone in the schools was involved, said Mrs. Sawyer.

Her daughter, Elizabeth, 3½, had a friend in the high school jazz band, so their performance was her favorite thing about Bolton Day.

Some students performed a skit on the "Legend of Squaw's Cave." "I guess there's a million different versions of it but it's uniquely Bolton," Converse said of the legend.

"I think it's a nice idea, with everyone getting together," added his mother, Ruth Converse. Mrs. Converse, who moved to Bolton with her family in 1951, when the town had only 800 residents, said she loves the town because, despite its growth, it's "still the country."

The celebration, said Commission on Aging member Bette Martin, was "a good start — they're going to get bigger and better."

Bolton native Morris Silverstein, who belongs to the Board of Finance, said he thought it was "good to have a day to reflect and look and think of the town that you live in." Town resident James Hassett said the celebration was "good idea and a logical thing to

Selectman Douglas Cheney, who has lived in Bolton for 27 years, thought the celebration "gives some Bolton spirit. I like to see people interested in their town." He said he wished more of his

constituents had attended the final

gathering at Community Hall

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### **WATER WOES**



UPI photos

Too much water was the problem in Oklahoma, where Guthrie firefighters (below) had to use a boat Friday to look for victims of flooding that has left many homeless. (See other photo, story on page 4.) Too little water is the

problem in the Springfield, III., area. A boat on Lake Springfield (bottom) sits high and dry as drought has left the lake four feet below normal and given the city a water shortage.



### Reagan visits all-white club

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — President Reagan flew to Georgia Friday for a relaxed golfing weekend at the Augusta National Golf Club, having deflected questions over the fact that the posh club has no black members.

The president and Mrs. Reagan left the White House in late afternoon en route to Augusta, where they arranged to join three other couples for what an aide described as "a purely social weekend."

Reagan, who has tried to shake the image of "rich man's president," was put on the defensive on his trip early when he was asked at his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night how he could go to the club when it has no black members.

"I don't know anything about the membership," Reagan said, "but I know there is nothing in the bylaws of that club that advocates any discrimination of any kind." Reagan said he had seen blacks play in tournaments at the club.

Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes said the White House, sensitive to suggestions the club barred blacks, checked into the bylaws and found "no discrimination."

Club Chairman Horde Hardin of St. Louis said "our bylaws have nothing on that subject whatsoever," but as far as he knows the club has no black members.

The club is the home of the Masters, America's premier golf tournament, played every April over the sprawling 365-acre course designed in the early 1930s by legendary champion Bobby Jones.

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Reagan, an infrequent golfer known for an annual New Year's Day round at the Palm Springs estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, is making his first visit to Augusta as a guest of Secretary of State George Shultz.

State George Shultz.

Augusta is extraordinary among the nation's golf clubs. The membership list — even the number of members — is secret. The course is closed during the summer and open from October to May. Only members and their guests can

play.

A source close to the club estimated the membership roster contains "under 300" names, with about a dozen from the Augusta area.

A golfer who has played the course said while blacks are not barred by the bylaws, club regulations "say nothing about how picky the club officials can be about who gets let in."

gets let in."

But sources said club officials expressed "considerable relief" when Lee Elder became the first black professional golfer to qualify for the Masters, "because they had been under considerable pressure" from allegations of

discrimination.

The Reagans will be joined by the Shultzes, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and his wife and former Sen. Nicholas Brady, R-N.J., and his wife.

The four couples have been provided the Eisenhower Cabin for the weekend. The dwelling was built in 1953 and occupied frequently by Dwight Eisenhower.

### Rebels attack Nicaraguan boat

By United Press International

Indian rebels firing rockets from speed boats attacked a ship in the Nicaraguan port of Puerto Cabezas on the Caribean Friday and killed an unspecified number of people, authorities said.

It was the latest in a series of guerrilla attacks on the Marxistled Nicaragua's Tragile economic base.

Authorities said the ship that came under attack was taking on a load of sugar at Puerto Cabezas, 250 miles northeast of Managua. The rebels said the ship carried weapons.

The clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre, operated by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force in Honduras, said the attack was carried out by an Indian rebel group known as Misurasata.

Thousands of Indians who lived

along Nicaragua's Caribbean coast have fled their homes since the leftist Sandinista regime took power in 1979

It said attackers used Chinesemade rockets and that the speed boat assault "severely damaged a cargo boat involved in the clandestine arms traffic to our brother countries in Central America."

"Various Cuban mercenaries that formed part of the boat's crew died in the attack," the rebel broadcast said.

Government officials did not specify the registration of the ship, the damages it sustained, or the exact number of casualities.

# U.S. ships diverted to Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10ship task force carrying 1,900 Marines diverted from a course to Lebanon Friday and headed toward Grenada to signal U.S. intentions to protect American citizens on the Caribbean island, Pentagon sources said.

The force, headed by the helicopter carrier Saipan, received new orders Friday from its position in the eastern Caribbean, the sources

The sources, who requested anonymity, said there were no intentions to land the Marines on the island, where the military overthrew the Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Bishop was among at least 15 people killed Wednesday in shooting at the army headquarters in St. George's, Grenada, in a power struggle over control of the Marxist-led nation 90 miles north of Venezuela.

The new ruling Revolutionary Military Council said none of the 1,000 Americans on the island, most of them medical students, was hurt during the coup. "There are not going to be any

landings or anything like that," one source said. "This is not to be construed as a provocative act." The Marines and their force of amphibious ships and support vessels were headed for the island

we are concerned for the safety of U.S. citizens," the source said. The source said the force will "swing by" Grenada "to provide support for any contingency which may arise" affecting the Ameri-

as a signal to the government that

cans on the island.

There was no indication how long the Marines will remain in the Grenada area and the sources said the force will stay out of sight of the

island.
"They won't be near enough to cause any alarm to the Grenadians," one source said. "They're just going to be swinging by. Their stay will be dictated by events in

The force departed Norfolk, Va., Wednesday with orders to proceed to Lebanon to relieve the 1,900 Marines ashore at Beirut International Airport and aboard five ships off the Lebanese coast, the Navy has said.

A cruise through the Caribbean, near Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is routine en route to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean beyond so that the Marines can conduct deployment exercises, the sources said.

The force received new orders to change course and head toward Grenada earlier Friday, they said. The administration has not been reluctant to dispatch the Marines to trouble spots throughout the world, aside from Lebanon.

A Marine force left Lebanon several weeks ago on the way home to San Diego, Calif., and was ordered to head for the Indian Ocean in the event Iran followed through with threats to close the Strait of Hormuz.

Meanwhile, Cuba Friday denounced the "savage" killing of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and his top supporters, insisting Havana had nothing to do with the internal affairs of the tiny Caribbean island nation.

The pro-Cuban nation's new ruling Revolutionary Military Council Friday lifted a curfew for four hours to allow the islands 110,000 people to buy food. It announced all Americans and other foreign citizens were safe.

The Cuban statement was issued jointly by the Cuban government and the Cuban Communist Party and quoted by the Prensa Latina news agency.

"No doctrine, no principle, no position proclaimed as revolutionary and no internal division can justify savage methods such as this physical elimination of Maurice Bishop and the outstanding group of honest and worthy leaders who died," the statement said.

"The death of Maurice Bishor and his comrades must be clarified and if they were murdered in cold blood, the guilty deserve an exemplary punishment."

The statement noted Cuban President Fidel Castro got in touch with members of Bishop's New Jewel Movement on Oct. 15, while Bishop was still alive under house arrest, and vowed to continue support regardless of who led the country.

U.S. officials have accused Cuba of involvement in the overthrow of Bishop, who once had been so close with the communist regime in Havana that he became known as the "black Fidel Castro."

"Fidel Castro sent a message to the Central Committee of the New Jewel Movement expressing ... the principle of (Cuba's) absolute abstention from the internal affairs of the party and the country," the Cuban statement said.

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The sources said at least 15 people died in Wednesday's gunbattle, including Bishop, three Cabinet ministers, two union leaders and four soldiers.

The 16-man military council that seized power immediately after the killings has said "many people were killed" — including men, women and children — in crossfire between soldiers and Bishop's supporters.

Soldiers opened fire Wednesday on a crowd that freed Bishop from house arrest and marched on a military base to protest his ouster by hard-liners within the New Jewel Movement.



### Reagan gets grim report

### Central America called tense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose bipartisan commission reported to President Reagan Friday on its recent tour of Central America, said "the situation is graver than any of us expected." Talking to reporters after his White House meeting. Kissinger said anxieties

alleviated to "avoid an explosion in that As Kissinger gave his generally glum assessment, the State Department issued a critical reponse to Nicaragua's proposals for peace in the region - stopping just short

about security and economics must be

of outright rejection.

A prepared statement said Nicaragua's proposals, handed over Thursday by Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, "contain strident anti-U.S. polemics" and "it is

clear they are deficient." The Nicaraguan proposal calls for

treaties involving the Central American countries and the United States, in which all would pledge to refrain from intervention in

The State Department said the proposals contain no specific ideas for verifying the treaties. However, the Nicaraguan bassy said there is a provision for verification by nations of the Contadora group - Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Kissinger did not refer to the Nicaraguan

"We reported to the president," said Kissinger, on the commission's talks with government and opposition leaders in the region. "We are not ready to make dations at this time

The panel is expected to make its final report to Reagan at the end of the year, "We reported our impressions that the situation is graver than most of us had expected," Kissinger said. "The aspirations of the people toward dignity, social betterment and security were very force-

Kissinger described Nicaraguan government leaders as intransigent, despite relations in all fields." If there is no change in the situation, "the military tensions will Kissinger said he also warned Salvadoran leaders that although El Salvador is "of

"That doesn't mean that we do not attach Marxist-Lenist domination." he added.

enormous geopolitical importance," the

United States "cannot be associated with



### **Peopletalk**

#### What people are saying

"I'm not sure people will want to see this movie ... people may stay away from something that smells like a message." - Meryl Streep, on her latest film, "Silkwood."



up at a party with a beautiful girl on his wealth, power and sexual virility - a can't be topped. editor-in-chief of

Simon & Schuster, discussing status symbols

"If I were 49 (I'm 59 now) I would get out there . - Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman who says her age is the only reason she's not a candidate for president.

"He is like the father of a little family o chickens. And some 🚃 of the chickens are

doing well." "Tonight Show" announcer, on TV host Johnny Carson. his own syndicated TV talent show,

so happy. I cannot say how happy I

- Danuta

Walesa, wife of leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity trade union, on the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her

"The message we are sending out today is clear: Drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won't be involved with - Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National

Walter Cronkite

"President Reagan's policies have helped women. We've dedicated ourselves in the next election to erasing the word 'gender gap' from the

- Betty Rendel, president of the National Federation of Republican Women. Critics have denounced the Reagan administration for not moving fast enough on women's rights. "We've driven newspapers out of business. We

have a responsibility in radio and television to take the place of those newspapers we have reduced or driven out - and we're not doing that - Walter Cronkite, retired CBS anchorman, speaking to the National Radio Broadcasters Association. He accepted the 1983 Golden Radio

> Now you know Theodore Roosevelt's dying words were:

### Summer concert season

The summer concert season was just fine for some acts on the road this year. The top concert group was Journey, which appeared in 27 cities and performed before 1.5 million people. The group from the San Francisco Bay area grossed \$12.8 million.

Next was David Bowie, who lured 670,000 fans n 16 cities for a \$10.8 million gross. The Police was third with an 18-city tour bringing in 580,000 fans for \$8.4 million. More than 340,000 fans paid \$5 million to see

Kenny Rogers, 550,000 people in a dozen cities helped Bob Seeger gross \$4 million, and Simon & Garfunkle brought in \$3.1 million with just five concerts for 189,000 fans.

Sons and mothers Walter Cronkite, John Ritter and Phil Donahue

have warm thoughts of their mothers that they share in the November Good Housekeeping. Cronkite said when crises strained such qualities as honesty, integrity and social responsibility, he felt her hand on his shoulder, dding, "At every doubtful moment it has been her face that I saw through the camera and it was her approval that was more important to me than any other of the many millions who might have been out there. She has been my guide, my anchor to windward." Ritter said, "My mom is the one everybody

turns to when they're in trouble. She's the who's there with the shoulder to lean on, the food Donahue, laughing at his bad grammar, said, 'My mom loved me good, real good.

#### Glimpses

Former Celtics star Bill Russell is being replaced as NBA game analyst on CBS by his

Rosemary Murphy and Robert Stack have been dded to the case of the CBS miniseries "George Washington," which already stars Barry Bostwick, Jaclyn Smith, Patty Duke Astin, David Dukes, Lloyd Bridges, Jose Ferrer, Hal Halbrook, Trevor Howard, Richard Kiley and James

The movie version of John le Carre's best seller, "The Little Drummer Girl. production in Munich, starring Diane Keaton and

#### Birthday almanac

Oct. 23 - Pele (1940-), the Brazilian soccer star who in his prime was one of the most famous and highest paid athletes in the world. He led the Brazilian national team to three World Cup Oct. 24 - Moss Hart (1904-1961), the playwright

and director who is best known for his collaboration with George S. Kaufman on such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and You Can't Take It With You."

Oct. 25 - Georges Bizet (1838-1875), the French composer of operas and orchestral works. His ast and most famous work, the opera "Carmen," premiered a few months before his death. Oct. 26 - Steve Rogers (1949-), the right-handed pitcher for the Montreal Expos who had he lowest earned run average in the National League in 1982. At the start of the season, he had

won 133 major league games. Oct. 27 — Dylan Thomas (1914-1953), the Weish poet and prose writer whose work introduced a strikingly individual voice into English

### Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool today. Highs 50 to 55. Fair tonight. Lows mostly in the 30s. On Sunday increasing cloudiness. A chance of showers in the west late in the day. Highs in the 50s. Maine: Sunny today. Highs in the 40s north to mid 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s north to near 30 along the coast. Mostly

sunny Sunday except increasing cloudiness southwest portion Highs in the mid 40s north to mid 50s south. New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 40s north to mid 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s north to near 30 at the coast. Increasing cloudiness Sunday

Highs in the mid 40s north to mid

Vermont. Sunny and cool today Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Fair and not as cold tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to about 30. Clouding up with a chance of rain Sunday. Continued cool. Highs in the 40s to about 50.

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. High temperatures in the 50s. Low temperatures in the 40s on Monday and Tuesday and mostly in the 30s

day and Tuesday. Dry Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows n the mid 30s to mid 40s. Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Monday. Rain likely Tuesday. Chance of showers nort nesday. Highs from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday. Rain likely Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs from the mid 40s north to 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

#### L.I. Sound

Today sunny, Highs 50 to 55. Light easterly winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Light variable winds. Sunday increasing cloudiness. Highs in the

#### Weather radio

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

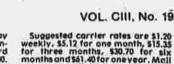
### Color sensation

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into component wave lengths. Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

### Lottery

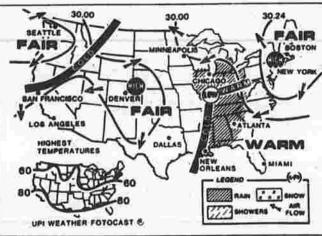
Connecticut daily Play Four: 8801

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts: 6442.



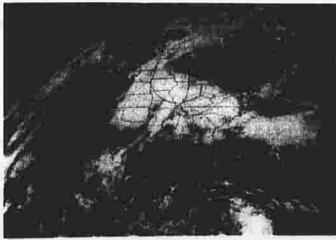
### Sunny today in Connecticut

Connecticut weather will be sunny today with highs 50 to 55. The forecast for tonight is mostly clear with lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with highs 50 to 55. Winds will be light and variable through tonight. Today's weather drawing is by nine-year-old Amy Warenda of 31 Lenox St., a fourth grader at Bowers Elementary School



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Saturday will find an area of ra stretching from the Gulf Coast northward to the Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is in prospect with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 69, Boston 54, Chicago 59, Cleveland 62, Dallas 71, Denver 68, Dulutt 56, Houston 77, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 57, Little Rock 70, Los Angeles 76, Miami 86, Minneapolis 60, New Orleans 78, New York 54, Phoenix 91, San Francisco 69. Seattle 57, St. Louis 63 and Washington 63 degrees.



#### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows layered clouds stretching from the Upper Midwest to the lower Mississippi Valley. More layered clouds shroud the Ohio Valley, Mid Atlantic states and the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere clear skies can be seen over New England and the western third of the nation.

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### There's nothing bland about Malone

Herald begins a series of profiles of the candidates in

eachers. He claims the school budget has gotten out

Even the bright plaid sports jackets and argyle

socks he's fond of wearing are hardly bland. He stands out at school board meetings in other

ways. One year ago, he was the only member to vote

bus Hartford minority students into Manchester schools. He calls the program an expensive

Manchester Education Association President Peter

Tognalli has said Malone is "probably the school

the association supports. The MEA and Dr. Malone

are worlds apart, but he's been very honest in his disagreement. I doubt he's surprised we didn't

MALONE SCOFFS at school officials who refuse to

buck teachers, and permissive parents who fear their

children's rebuke. As an example, he cites the

fellow school board member Richard Dyer proposed. "Fuzzy thinking" — the misguided assumption that

proposal's defeat, Malone says.

school-board jurisdiction

nchester High School smoking ban which he and

"I don't know how some of these kids are going to

thank the other school board members 10 years down

the line when they have carcinoma of the lung," he

adds. As a widely-respected physician, he insists that issues of student health and safety are within

School board member John H. Malone has

1. A belief in transcendent moral order and

2. A philosophy of social continuity, i.e. order,

justice and freedom. Change should be gradual

'no" on funding for Project Concern - a program to

#### Group likes bond issues

Herold Reporter Republican school board candidate H. John Malone, The Manchester Conservation Commission ecently gave its unanimous endorsement to bor local pediatrician and staunch conservative, is no smooth-talking baby kisser. He stands by his ssues on the Nov. 8 ballot for sewer-plan ebuilding and using the Union Pond Dam to omewhat controversial views, even when it may generate hydropower. The commission urges "yes" votes on both proposals and on the dam mudge his political gloss. He says he despises the revered Dr. Spock. He applauds stricter dress codes and merit pay for building question.
"The commission feels strongly that Manches

ter has both a legal and moral obligation to stop Manchester, the statement said, "is not doing its share in maintaining the quality of water in the river." The town sewer plant has exceeded both

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ederal and state pollution standards since 1975 finest passive recreation areas" in town. Without

wasteland and an eyesore. Electricity from the proposed hydropower facility will be sufficient to supply 200 homes and is "a step in the direction of energy independence and the conservation of scarce energy resour ces " the commission said

the dam repair, "Union Pond will become

#### Board will listen Nov. 1

The Manchester Board of Directors will hold a public comment session on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor at Town Hall, the town administration

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the same time. Public comment sessions will also be held on the third Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the same

#### Love Lane a freeble?

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier says proposed development of town-owned land off Love Lane may prove unfail to the taxpayer. It's a great deal for the builde end up subsidizing someone else's housing.
"The town would would be giving the builder noney in his pocket . . . because in effect he'd receive free land." she states in a press release She suggests selling the parcel on Love Lane and putting it on the tax rolls. However, she favors using town-owned property off North Elm Street for elderly housing.

### Area Towns In Brief

#### Town meeting nears

ANDOVER - Voters will be asked at a town meeting Monday night to raise the salary of town zoning agent and sanitarian Arthur Lillquist. The Board of Education is also asking for permission to transfer almost \$65 000 from town school-but and revenue-sharing funds into the general fund to buy two new school buses.

Voters will be asked to raise Lillquist's total

salary from \$8,200 to \$9,600. First Selectwoman Jean Gasper first approached the Board of Finance about Lillquist's salary last month. She old the board that Lillquist's responsibilities kept himon the job full-time Vocal opposition defeated an attempt last May

to get approval for new school buses. Several residents said Andover should repair and re-repair the school buses it has, until the buses cannot be fixed at any cost.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the library of Andover High School.

#### For the Record

BOLTON - On Wednesday the Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the estimated cost o correct figure is approximately \$4,500 for three

Newly-appointed Bolton recreation commis sioner Loni Yousman lives on Dean Drive. Her address was given incorrectly in the Herald Bolton resident Grant Davis serves a

Conservation Commission

chairman of the re-named Water Pollution Advisory Committee and sits on the town poroving the \$3.5-million project in

sity of Vermont School of Medicine Occupation: pediatrician Campaign manager: Noah Starkey. local lawyer Civic background: current school board member (was third highest

Age 61; married; 6 children

Born in New Britain; lived 30 years in

Education: Duke University, Univer-

vote-getter of 1981 school-board candidates), active on Republican Town Committee, member of local, state and national medical

associations

H. JOHN MALONE

384 Prospect St.

Manchester

The 61-year-old doctor is also adamant in his demand for a "solid back-to-basics curriculum." He says college-bound students should be required to take four years of English, science and math, as well as two years of a foreign or classical language. "We don't need any courses in TV appreciation of

'That's garbage. "Garbage" is the term he likewise applies to

3. A belief in the wisdom of our ancestors - the

provided this statement of his political philosophy. 4. A philosophy of prudence - recall that providence is slow. "The Devil always hurries." The word conservative is used frequently but 5. A belief in universal variety - diversity. We possibly the definition may be nebulous. My have equality only with God and the Courts of definition (and that of many others) is as follows:

What Malone believes

6. The doctrine of imperfectibility - man is imperfect, therefore, there can be no perfect social order - ergo, we can only attempt to

up to run for school board in the first place, 21/2 years ago," he says. Many conservatives have argued that dern teachers are neglecting moral instruction. Malone regards this secular emphasis in education as

His own Catholic religion seems important to him his six grown children attended "mostly" parochial schools. "I feel there should be an acknowledgement of a Supreme Being," he adds.
The out-of-doors is also a soft spot for him. "I'm a

conservationist, a guy who spends a lot of time with BUT THOUGH animals and plants have a share of his sympathy, half-baked teaching does not. The

three years locks some teachers into mediocrity, he claims. As an alternative, he'd like to see teacher advancement based on student achievement Hiring, he says, should be based on qualifications and not on race. Agressive affirmative-action policies

disturb him - "if you push it too hard, it becomes

practice of automatic raises and granting tenure after

reverse discrimination," he contends. The burgeoning cost of special education also has him concerned. An in-town treatment center for troubled adolescents "would be a helluva lot less expensive than sending these kids off to some fancy

### Police stick with Penny endorsement

principle of prescription.

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

authority - God

and discriminating

The Manchester Police Union is standing by its endorsement of Mayor Stephen T. Penny depite the fact that it did not recommend Penny for endorse-ment by the Greater Hartford Labor

Edward Tighe, president of the police local, said the Manchester committee of union members who screened candidates had planned to recommend to the labor council that Penny be endorsed. But, he said, a UAW representative showed up at the

meeting and objected.

Tighe said the UAW, which has accused Penny of representing union-busting clients, would have killed the But the local police endorsement

against the town He said the same

He said the police representatives told the UAW representatives they are an adversary basis. awyers try to keep them out," Tighe

"We try to put people in jail, and But, Tighe said, they also told the UAW that the policmen are now being represented by a lawyer in a suit

lawyer has effectively represented management, but now he represents the police employees and is working in their best interest. Tighe said a lawyer is obligated to esent his client. The suit between the police union and

Directors. The three they did not endorse were Joseph S. Hachey and Eleanor Coltman, Democrat.

Tighe said a committee talked to all 12 candidates and did not feel it got as positive a reaction from those three as it did from the others. Only nine are

Marlborough board member Diane

Teixeira said recently she has been

renovation bond by the statements o

with Mrs. Kowlaski's position. Her fellow board member Alfred LeBel

said last month he was reluctant to

make it easy for RHAM. Linda Elliott

predicted RHAM might have to settle

Mrs. Kowlaski and others sympatheti

The police endorsed Penny and eight

Reinhorn has organized a Crime Watch in his neighborhood and is active in helping to organize another one.

the town involves a request by Sgt. Raymond Mazzone for early retire ment and his pension. The union holds policemen in computing pensions is 50. The town holds that 60 is the normal retirement age and pension payments should be computed at a reduction of 5 percent a year from age 60 back to the

### Hearing set on RHAM renovations

renovations proposed for RHAM High School is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library. The renovation proposal has been linked to the controversy over the RHAM Board of Education's unpopular decision to withdraw from the to be jointly administered.

compact that provides for the schools in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough Members of the Andover Board of Education, most notably Chairwoman Beatrice Kokwalski, and members of the Marlborough board of education have expressed reservations about

HEBRON - A public hearing on light of the RHAM board's/withdrawal from the Central Office Committee. All who said they were prepared to oppose funding the project admitted the high school is in dire need of repair. But, they said, they hoped their position would pressure the RHAM board to

Marlborough board saw the issue as

Every member of the Hebron board who was reached for comment by the Manchester Herald said he was in favor of approving a bond issue at the public hearing on the project, which is tentatively scheduled for December

for now for a stripped-down list of RHAM Chairman Richard Harrison, a Mariborough resident, has warned

have to re-apply for state funds, which have been set aside to pay nearly 70 percent of the total cost of the project The hearing Monday night was called to give voters in all three towns a chance to review and offer comment

Renovation committee Chairman Robert J. McKay has invited residents to consider the five problems the renovation will correct: major repairs (especially repair of the leaky roof). energy inefficiency, lack of safety features, building code violations and lack of access for handicapped people.

Andover

Calendars

Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m. Regional District No. 8 public hearing on proposed renovations to RHAM High School, RHAM High school library, Hebron, 8 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commiss Building, 7: 30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7

### Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7: 30 Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, Firehouse, 8 p.m.

r Hallowe'en, 6 p.m. Elderly card play, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7: 30 p.m.

### Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building nurse's

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## Today, Oct. 22

Today is Saturday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1983 with 70 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under

Almanac

the sign of Libra. They include Hungarian composer Franz Liszt in 1811, actress Sarah Bernhardt in 1844, pop artist Robert Rauschenberg in 1925. Mouseketeer and actress Annette Funicello in 1942, On this date in history: was sworn in as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

at least 40 crew members.

A thought for the day: English philosopher Francis Bacon said, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some

Sunday, Oct 23

Sunday, Oct. 23, is the 296th day The moon is moving toward its last quarter. Kennedy announced that Soviet missiles had been deployed in Cuba and ordered a blockade of the The morning stars are Mercury,

In 1967, the Eilat, an Israeli destroyer, was sunk off the Sinai coast by Egyptian missiles, killing In 1973, the AFL-CIO and the American Bar Association called

for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment because of the

few to be chewed and digested."

Century English theologisn and historian known as Bede said, "It is better never to begin a good work The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include talk show host Johnny Carson in 1925, and Brazilian soccer great

On this date in history: In 1707, the parliament of Great Britain met for the first time. In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Ala their allies out of North Africa. In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem was elected president of the U.S.-supported government of South

A thought for the day: the 7th

Vietnam. He later was Friday: 667 In 1972, massive earthquakes lled more than 10-thousand peo-

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### Something to brag about

Illing Junior High student council being one of the 100 best secondary

schools in America. They are Al Smith, members admire a U.S. Department of treasurer; Kris Cool, secretary (rear) Education trophy won by the school for and Jill Boggini, vice president. President Erin Prescott is missing.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Satellite aids in wedding

DENVER - Mark and Eva Van Louck irranged to beam their wedding reception by atellite to friends in 12 cities coast to coast, but beyond the electronic gadgets and hoopla, Mark said the event had a simple basis - love. The reception Friday night at the historic Grant Sumphry Mansion was to be viewed by 130 friends in cable studios or private homes in alifornia, Maryland, New York, Minnesota, Florida, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Illinois, Connecti-cut and Washington, D.C.

Getting the signal up to the satellite and getting it to bounce off to every earth station in the country is easy," Van Loucks said. "The difficult thing is restricting it to one house in one city. It's probably the most inefficient cost use of satellity in the history of man.

Mark Van Loucks, 38, who worked in the cable television field for 14 years and became a private consultant two years ago, said his phone rang much of the day Friday with calls from curiou strangers and television station operators. I said he turned down one station operator wh wanted to transmit the reception to the public.

#### Police stop anti-US march

MANILA, Philippines — Club-swinging rio police blocked a march on the U.S. Embass Friday, sending 3,000 anti-government protester into Manila's red light district to shricks o

bar girls. A contingent of about 50 police carrying shields clubs and side arms charged the marchers and forced them to detour past the bars, massage parlors and brothels of Manila's Ermita tourist

### **New England** In Brief

#### Scientists repeat finding

BOSTON - A team of scientists who contend he "yellow rain" of Southeast Asia is a product of against arguments the deposits stem from chemical warfare. 

In a letter to be published in the Oct. 28 edition of

Science magazine, researchers from Harvard and Yale universities and England's University of Sussex say "the available evidence strongly suggests that the yellow rain samples... resul from natural phenomena," while acknowledging

'Nobody realized these are little round spots about the size of your lingernail, that look like bee a biochemistry professor at Harvard, said in a telephone interview with UPI. "It's an incredible

#### Reagan has reservations

ORFORD, N.H. - President Reagan has eservations about a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. and believes many people who avor the holiday are basing their support on an 'image," not reality, former New Hampshire Gev Meldrim Thomson said Friday. The conservative Republican released part of a

letter he received from Reagan Oct. 3 in response to a letter from Thomson criticizing a King Reagan's letter said, in part, "On the national

holiday you mentioned. I have the reservations you have. But here the perception of too many people is based on an image, not reality. Indeed to them the perception is reality. We hope that some modifications might take place in Congress.

president Friday urging him to veto the Martin Luther King bill, passed overwhelmingly by the Senate Wednesday. The bill, passed by the Hous in August, designates the third Monday is January a federal holiday. The slain civil right leader was born in that month Reagan has indicated he will sign the bill.

Thomson, a former three-term governor wh frequently made national news with his staunchly conservative views, said the president's letter was in response to a Sept. 30 letter he sent to

#### Tax examiner acquitted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - State tax examin-Raymond Palmegiano Friday was acquitted of charges he took half of a \$10,000 bribe paid to admitted bribe-taker Stanley Barczak. A Middlesex Superior Court jury deliberated less than two hours in finding the longtime Revenue Department employee innocent of accepting the bribe, paid by a Billerica compan in an effort to obtain a settlement of a tax

"I had a feeling that justice would prevail in this case," a sobbing Palmegiano said afterward "Excuse me, but my wife and my family were put through 45 weeks of nothing." Palmegiano, who put his head on a table and

hugged his wife and lawyer after the verdict was read, said that in a way he was sorry for Barczak. who he called "demented." But, he added, "It's awful that he has to put someone on the spot fo his own selfish needs.

Barczak, who testified as a prosecution witness Wednesday, admitted taking a \$10,000 bribe from Sidney Ross, treasurer of Bay State Carpet Co. and testified he gave \$5,000 to Palmegiano. Barczak said he spent the other half of the bribe on a vacation, clothes for his family and a car for

#### Father donates kidney

BOSTON - Young Angelo Albanese was resting comfortably at Children's Hospital Medical Center Friday after receiving one of his father's kidneys in seven-hour surgery Thursday, His father Pietro, an Italian mailman who sold all he had to pay for his son's last chance operation, was visited in the hospital by an East Boston priest who has helped the family through

Both 4-year old Angelo and his father, 43-year old Pietro, hope to return home to Calabria, Italy within a month once it is clear the boy's body has not rejected the father's organ, doctors said. The surgery, performed in adjoining operating rooms, was considered crucial for the boy, who suffered from congenital kidney disease, and for his father and his mother Anna Marie, who have already seen their three other children die o

### Mexican hurricane gives Oklahoma unwelcome bath

Floodwaters from a foot of rain waashed through homes and bus nesses in central and southern Oklahoma Friday, forcing hundreds of residents to high ground and leaving one man

Statewide the enormous mounts of water from two days of storms prowhich struck the Pacific coast of Mexico Wednesday, caused five traffic deaths and scattered misery in small towns thout the southern half of the state. Gov. George Nigh and

tour a particularly hardt residential neighborhood in Guthrie, battered by rushing waters early Friday. Nigh ordered the Oklahoma National Guard to remain on alert until the emergency was were activitated to assist Guthrie police.

"They're still on alert and probably will remain on alert most of the day, said Nigh spokesman John Reid. "We're still waiting to see what the flood waters are going to do. Everything is starting to slack off as far as I've

The National Weather Service reported heavy rain in southern Kansas Oklahoma and Texas, all caused by heavy moisture from the hurricane mix ing with cold air. There was isolated flooding in south Texas, but no reports of injuries or loss of The forecast for Okla-

scattered showers and drizzle, followed by clearing skies Friday night. In Guthrie late Thursday and early Friday. floodwaters rose at a rate

homa Friday was for

cartops to await rescue. Guthrie Public Works CDT, heavy floods poured Officials said the rush- current and did not into a 50-square-block re- ing waters rose to above surface. sidential area, forcing six feet in some areas.

Creek to flood.

and onto housetops and bottom of a stop sign," one and he went into the official said. Oklahoma Highway Pa- has not been recovered s of more than a foot an Director Larry Sheldon trol spokesman Lt. Pat he is officially listed as our and then four feet an said breaks in lines cur- Collins said one man was missing. We don't know hour along the Cimarron tailed the amount of wa- standing on a cartop with whether he swam River and Cottonwood ter, and warned residents his brother, but either fell safety. Creek. At about 3 a.m. to ration drinking water. or jumped into a swift

Carol Cotton of Guthrie, Okla., smiles as she holds Babe, a

puppy she rescued from rising flood waters Friday morning. She

and hundreds of others were evacuated from their homes as

record rains drenched Oklahoma, causing nearby Cottonwood

checked into four shelters "The victim's brother in Guthrie Friday morn-

water," Collins said. "He

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### residents to climb trees "We had water up to the was on a car top with him ing. Record numbers expected in German missile protest

United Press International

BONN, West Germany - Anti-nuclear demonstradeployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles at he end of this year.

Protesters also tried to disrupt traffic outside the Economic Cooperation Ministry in Bonn and the armed forces War College in Hamburg on the ninth ay of a 10-day nationwide campaign against deployment of U.S. missiles About 150 demonstrators sat down outside the U.S.

Army's Wiley barracks in Neu Ulm, believed to be one of the planned sites for the Pershing-2, where tens of thousands of people were expected to form a human In another sign of rising anti-American sentiment, a bomb hoax at an American school in Bonn forced

authorities to evacuate the building and send some 500 children home Spokesmen for the anti-nuclear movement prelicted more than 500,000 people would gather in the capital today to join what was expected to be the biggest demonstration in postwar German history. Saturday's demonstrators streamed into Bonn

buses, and other demonstrations were planned in West Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Neu Ulm. Police said 2,500 demonstrators in a surprise move Friday appeared at the Defense Ministry before dawn tors blockaded the West German Defense Ministry and at several times blocked all eight gates into the police dragged blockaders away without meeting

One policeman said the demonstration went off in a "sporting atmosphere" — so much so that at one stage, officers put down their riot shields and played volleyball and soccer with the demonstrators. Up to 4,000 demonstrators, ranging from punks with painted faces to middle-aged housewives, partici pated in the blockade, witnesses said, with 2,000 police forcing the access routes open. At one point, there was some pushing and souffling

as police tried to clearr a road with dogs but only two arrests were made "This was the first time we have blockaded the Defense Ministry," said Jo Leinen, a leader of the anti-missile movement. "It was more than symbolic It shows what can be done once the deploymen

In December, NATO will deploy the first 41 of 577 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europ unless a U.S.-Soviet agreement is reached at the Friday aboard 49 special trains and more than 4.500 intermediate-range nuclear weapons talks in

### Prof thinks there are profits to be had in battle of acid rain

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) - University of Rhode Island Professor Tadeusz Kowalski said Friday he may have come up with a solution to the world's acid rain problem no one else has thought of His concept is to contain the chemical reaction that produces the acid rain within the power plants, and

ell the resulting by-products which are in big The ocean engineering professor said he didn't get the answer from an earth-shattering breakthrough of

a scientific discovery, and that all his idea needs is The idea is contained in an 85-page research paper called "A Design Proposal for Acid Rain Prevention and Water Heat Utilization." Although only in the planning stages, he said the cost of implementing the

Kowalski said the study, written by five of his tudents, is based on the premise that coal, oil and natural gas release sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides when they are burned, and sulfuric acid is produced when those chemicals are mixed with water. Weak acids form to sift down through the atmosphere when that process takes place in the air. Kowalski said. It is something power plants in the midwest have been blamed for in Canada and the

Kowalski said the crux of his plan is to convert the chemicals to acid before they reach the atmosphere. The flue gases would then be placed in a precipitator, a catalytic converter and heat exchangers to reduce

the material to ash that could be safely disposed of in

said. "But it will produce profits compared with the older systems presently used for cleanup." The Polish-born naval architect and engineer said he thinks the selling point of his plan will be that hear generated from the reaction could be extracted by heat generators and converted to power.

"This is a profit-producing versus an expense producing system. Companies now have to pay year after year, but in our system, electrical power produced will be savings," he explained, noting present cleanup costs are passed directly on to Kowalski added the gases could be released safely into the atmosphere by lower, cheaper smoke stacks

necessary," he said. MOE,

"There's nothing new to any of this. This is all based

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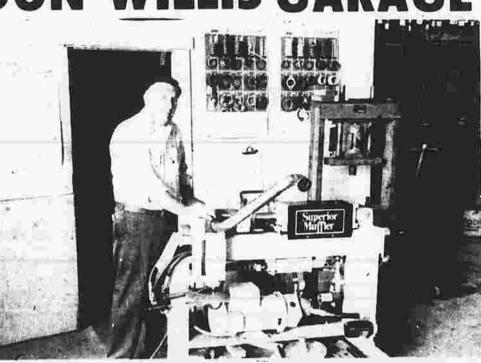
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- Dr. Gene Scott

- MOVIE: The First Time

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Colin Blakely. 1881. Rated R.

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1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. (3) - Newn/Sign Off

3 - MOVIE: 'The Godfath 2:00 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Christopher Lloyd, who played the burned out in the defunct "Taxi" series, will play a key role Search for Spock." Lloyd, who won an Emmy for best support ing actor in a comed series this year, also

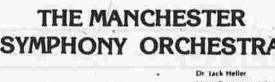
in the movie "Buckaroo "Star Trek III" will feature the same per formers who starred in the TV series and the previous two movies: Wil Kelley and Leonard N moy, who also will direct

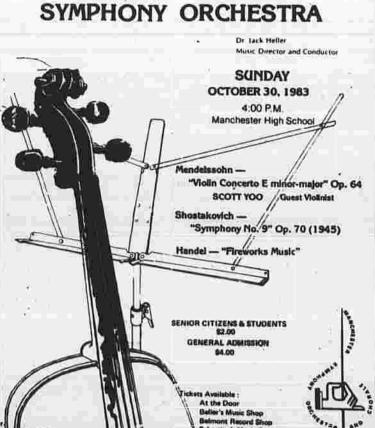
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### Nixon's detente more soft than hard

NEW YORK - Richard Nixon seems well on his way to carving out a new career for himself as an author. First came "Six Crises" - in effect a mid-life autobiography, focused on major climacterics in his political history. Next were the "Memoirs." bringing his own story - or at any rate his version of it - down through his resignation from the presidency

Then there was a quickie volume on geopolitics entitled "The Real War," published in 1980. Last year he was out with "Leaders" - his reminiscence of great men he had encountered on life's path.

Now Mr. Nixon has written a second book about the ongoing struggle with the Soviet Union: "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West." You won't find it at your local bookstore just yet, but galley proofs have already been distributed to various favored individuals, and an excerpt showed up recently on the Op Ed page of The New York Times. On the evidence of that excerpt, Mr. Nixon has learned practically nothing about the Sovie Union or how to deal with it since he left the Oval Office nine years ago.

Guest editorial

This is from the Rutland (Vt.)

reach the pinnacle of power

than the longing sets in to

of driving in the fast lane, he

finds it cold at the top and

would like a little private

We've seen it again with

Reagan's national security

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"wearing a little." He wanted

to return to the ranch. In-

tary of the Interior.

head for the hills.

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peace and quiet.

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experienced the exhilaration bring you your breakfast on a

William Clark, President French will say when they

ranch, appointing him Secre- away in exchange for an

Reagan himself pines for shredded wheat? And coffee

the ranch, we are told, and as they would have to make for

the White House leaps for the But that's only the begin-

nearest horse. One of his top ning. These men have aides to

assistants, Michael Deaver, perform all sorts of bother-

soon after getting a key to the some tasks. One Kissinger

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was not earning enough and his boss that was recorded in

he wanted to return to private a recent study of the Kissin-

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"I remember the days when deploying missiles

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what they call working break- ing scent of power.

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admittedly knotty problem is "hard-headed detente." Now we are all familiar with the word "detente." which served to characterize the policy of Mr. Nixon and his Richelieu, Henry Kissinger, toward the Soviet Union when they were in power and thus able to prescribe one.

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detente" that Mr. Nixon now claims he was pursuing when he was in the White House. What's

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ger years. This declassified

negotiations. When they relented, we proceeded with William Rusher

> sound pretty hard-headed, doesn't it? Moreover, bar a country or two that the Soviet Union managed to knock out of the Western orbit while Mr. Nixon's attention was elsewhere, one can even argue that it worked - provided we ignore the longer-term consequence that befell the policy after Mr. Vixon retired from public life. Just how well, for example,

PUT THAT WAY, IT does

have Mr. Nixon's arms-control agreements with the Soviet succeeded in limiting Soviet build-ups in either nuonry? And what concessions precisely, did the granting of most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union lure Mr. Brezhnev into making? Above all, when it at last became glaringly apparent that

UNDER THREAT OF IMPEACHMENT, aND

avoided Jail only by a Presidential

out to American farmers and European industrialists, who orced their governments to go through with these deals precisely when we should have refused to do so. "Hard-headed detente," eh? Mr. Nixon ought to phone Henry Kissinger and inquire what his old adviser thinks of detente and

moral dimension is indispensa foreign policy.

WHAT are

Your Views on

EL SALVADOR,

MR. PRESIDENT?

I FIRST REPORTED last July on the number of X-car drivers who were killed or maimed while the federal agency was twiddling its thumbs. Two months ago, the Justice Department filed suit against the country's biggest automaker, charging that GM executives allowed X-cars to be sold. when they knew full well that the brakes were defective. GM vehemently denies the accusation and has said so in massive court filings. NHTSA's chief investigator, George Anikis, also denies any

falling in love with someone who D - Big Story - MOVIE: 'The Front' A ma

He also instructed his staff to provide additional information to the same GM official as the investigation proceeded. Last May, NHTSA's chief counsel concluded that Anikis had indeed been

Anikis told my associate he firet

tigation office. "There certainly appears to be a

"Early in 1982 Mr. Anikie

signment Mr. Anikis was actively engaged in supervising . . . the GM X-body brake case (but) did not at any time during this period recuse D - Littles - Hea Hew himself from dealing with GM." Nevertheless, because he had told an agency official of his dilemma prior to the marriage - Sports Probe Anikis had not committed "meaningful" violation of crim

- MOVIE: 'Playmetes' Two worced men who have become

"(B) (E) - Benji/Zau/AB (II) - Puppy/Bosoby Doo Show (II) - B.J. and the Bear . - ESPN's SportsWeek

D - MOVIE: 'Five Mesters of Death' Five martiel arts mesters set out to perfect their craft and challenge the Emperor after he has their monestery burned down. Devid Chieng, Ti Lung, Al-anander Fu Sheng. 1980. 0 60 - Mr. T - TV Community College Guillermo Ochoe, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este

- MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony' - Candlepin Bowling - New High Tech Times it Nicholes Johnson looks at how to buy your first computer video pirates and what compo 11:15A.M.

11:30 A.M. - Muppet Show - At The Movies Down the Slopes. This show it - Tom & Jerry and Friends Via's Vacent Lot 'Program-

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1:30 P.M.

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What About Women

2:00 P.M.

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- NCAA Football: 87) - Well Street Week Louis (fi) - How the West Was Won SportsCenter Plus

Hoffman' A post recalls the three - TV Community College — MOVIE: 'The Pink Jungle' A photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a South American country trying to

Sesame Street (Closed 76. ② - MOVIE: 'The Day of the Leouat' This adaptation of Nathaniel West's explosive novel looks at the searny side of Hollywood in the thirties. Donald Sutherland, Karen Black, William Atherton. 1975.

(30 - NET Carent of Management of Nathaniel West's explosive novel in the town of Stepford and uncover the secret of the Stepford wives' docility and robot-like behavior. Sharon Glass, Arthur Hill, B. Julie Kavoer, 1980

- Auto Racing '83: ASA ck Care from Brooklyn, MI CNN Special Report - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
- Burbujas Programa infantit producido en Mexico.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Superpower'
Near the end of the Ching Dynasty, the Manchu boxes are defeated by Kung Fu experts, and the Imperial Minister's son yows to seek revenge. Billy Chong.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Superpower'

Acts as a 'front' for renowned television writers who are politically blacklisted during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Zero Mostel.

1976. Rated PG.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Record Junton' A. ) - Matinee at the Bijou 'I'd ive My Life.' (II) - New Fat Albert Show (3) (6) - Dungeons and Hedy Vessel. 1961.

(f) - MOVIE: 'The Tiger's Claw' Tiger, in a circus set. turns

Broadway: \$45

(1) - Money Week (2) - Three Stooges 10:00 A.M. 3 (1) - Dukes - Saturday Moming - All Star Wrestling - Essence - Inside The NFL - Scholastic Sports Acad. See the FINEST ATTRACTIONS

 - Wrestling
 - News Update - MOVIE: 'Fet Chance' Tw - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-- Fore Loco

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. (II) (II) - Charlie Brown & ESPN's Inside Football (1) - Style With Elea Klensch (2) - Alvin & the Chipmunks (2) - Electric Company - Irene Moves in

fitiende begin secretly dating sec giber's ex-wife. Alan Alda, Bar bers Feldon. Doug McClure - Lat's Go Bowling 11:00 A.M.

YELLOW ROSE Chance (Sam Elliott) and Colleen (Cybill Shepherd) attend a high society party in an effort to uncover a killer in the "Chapter III: When Honor Rose," siring SATURDAY, OCT. 22 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 - How the West Was Won - News Update 國 - M\*A\*B\*H

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 1 - NCAA Today 12 - Alpine Ski School 'Up and - in Search of... 3:45 P.M. (3) - NCAA Footbell: Teams to

4:00 P.M. 40 - USA vs. the World in 18 - Adventures in Paradisa gas 200 auto race (90 min.)

loves of his life. Moirs Shearer, Ann Ayars, Robert Helpman, 1953. - MOVIE: 'Please Don't Est the Daisles' An obscure univers-- More Real People - MOVIE: 'Skin Game' A (53) - Album Flash: John Cougar

 D - Live from the Met:
The Metropolitan Opera
Centennial Gala Part 1 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (20) - Futbol Internacional Little House on the Prairie (TO - MOVIE: 'Goin' South' An

- nrt Game of the Week
- HBO Comedy: Sitcom The
id all-American family is now. 56 - Wild Kingdon 5:00 P.M - Starsky and Hutch (B) (C - Wide World of Sports 2:15 P.M. ) - Bettlestar Galactica (21) - Health Week 2:30 P.M.

Only Thunder' A Vietnem medic joins a friend to set up an orphanage for Vietnemsee children. Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James. 1982. Rated PG.

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Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'Outdoor Cabaret I' from Wilmington, DE. (60 min.) 2:45 P.M. 10 - Dr. Gene Scott - NCAA Football: Teams to 3:00 P.M.

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on a girl's new huaband. Henry
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(3) — MOVIE: 'My Feverite
Year' An alcoholic movie hero
must be kept sober long enough
to appear on a live comedy show.
Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker,
Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG.

(3) — MOVIE: 'Kowloon
Asalgmment' A hit man is hired
by American necrotics mobaters
to kill the boss of the Hong Kong
drug trade. Sonny Chibs.

(3) — MOVIE: 'Fat Chence' Two
lonely overweight penpels plan to
meet in New York, but each
receive in revolt against an evil
general crease.

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A trio of teenage migrant form workers crosses paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Bichard Gere, Linds Manz. Brooke Adams. 1978. Rated PG.

Mystery' Miss Merple, an ama-(57) - Business of Manag NFL Gagne of the Week 1 do - Love Bost The Captai pazine's 60th anniversary fun-loving men are real bigots

7:00 P.M.

roducing him to a woman nin.) [Closed Captioned] (4) - MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long erough to appear on a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982, Rated PG. 5) - Welcome Back Kotte 0 - MOVIE: To Be Announced MOVIE: 'The Misfits'
young divorces is horrified at t
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horses Clark Gable, Marilyn Mo 1) - News Update 26 - Lo Mejor del Box

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Fourth Estate

Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

- In Search of.

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1 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour **Taking Advantage** - M"A"S"H - News/Sports/Weather 2 (1) - Yellow Rose Chance O - At The Movies 57) - Understanding 7:15 P.M. her late husband, (60 min.) Barbarian' A strongman see - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. - Agronsky & Co - All In the Family Muppet Show - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

10:15 P.M. 10:30 P.M. Black News Wall Street Journal

are Outbreak of Love Summer Ripenses. The Chitushush De-sert Trilogy: Where Rainbow Watt for Rain' and 'Wind in the Waters.' (2 hrs.)

(2) — Herrey Sports/Weather
(2) (3) — Diff'ent Strokes Mr.
Drummond, Willis and Arnold
subdue a burgler but when the officer arrives he is given different
stories on who did what in this
heroic act. [Closed Captioned]
(2) — 860VIE: The Sturst Men'
A fugitive's job se a stunt men
may cost him his life. Peter
O'Toole, Steve Railsbeck, Berbara Hershey. 1880, Rated R
(20) — Dienser at Julie's. The

— Dinner et Julie's 'The Sweetbread Show,' Julie Child talks with chef Bradley Ogden and wine expert Jack Device. [Closed Ceptioned]

- MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An or

8:30 P.M.

20 3 - Silver Spoons Real problems arise for Ricky when

This Old House

9:00 P.M.

9:15 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Black Legion' A
machinist joins an ami-foreigners
organization but denounces it
when he realizes its purpose,
humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan,
Dick Foran. 1937

39 - Carter Country 11:00 P.M. Dick Foran. 1937

(a) (b) - T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano set out to bust a teenage pornography racket. (5) - MOVIE: The Longest teenage pornography racket. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(b) - MOVIE: The Graduate' A young man has an affair, then falls in love with an older woman. Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross. 1967.

(c) - MOVIE: The Longest Abert Longest Seminary Revisions guards a chance to tackle prison guards in a football game. Burt Reynolds. Bernadette Peters, Eddie Albert. 1974.

(d) - MOVIE: The Seminary Revisions Seminary Revisions guards in a football game. Burt Reynolds. Bernadette Peters, Eddie Albert. 1974.

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Marion Brinds patriarch finds that his virile family is his biggest challen
for the loose, trying to find the
stolen Pink Panther diamond. Pecino. 1972. Rated R.

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- Kung Fu

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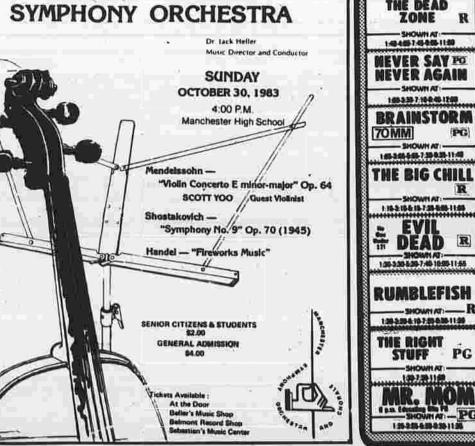
Freeman Reports 23 - MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man A fugitive's job as a stunt man

— MOVIE: 'Eating Reoul' A merried couple finance their gream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classified ad Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. 1982. Rated R.

12:30 A.M. 3) - All In the Family

4:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Conan, the rian' Robert E. Howard'

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SHOWCASE

in August 1974.

THE LATEST Nixonian pres cription for coping with this

The adjective "hard-headed" is new, however, and appar ently Mr. Nixon has added it to distinguish his own brand of detente from that allegedly favored by certain others perhaps most notably Jimmy New or not, it is "hard-headed

success:

Syndicated Columnist

threatened.

it, the policy was a howling

"As we practiced it from 1969 through 1974, hard-headed detente worked. During that period, we used a combination of military and diplomatic pressures to block Soviet advances. We were prepared, if neces sary, to give direct or indirect military aid to any country they

were of particular interest to

more, as Mr. Nixon remembers

threatened our interests, we

"We also undertook negotiations with the Soviets on a broad range of issues. Some, like arms control, were of mutual interest. Others, like the granting of most-favored-nation status. the Soviets. That gave us leverage over them. When they

these and Mr. Nixon's other onbons were being wolfed down without the slightest effect on the grim march of Soviet imperialism, and the time was vaunted "leverage" they had

Pardon?

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STATESMAN.

tions were, for all practical purposes, repudiated, and the U.S. Treasury is actually paying the interest on them today to keep American and West German banks from going broke as a result. The grain and pipeline with which we had tempted Moscow in the high old days of "linkage"

given us, what happened?

The huge loans that we had so

craftily foisted on Poland and

proved an irresistible temptation indeed - not to Moscow.

linkage these days — he just might be surprised. Above all, Mr. Nixon ought to put his well-thumbed copy of the works of Machiavelli back on the shelf and try to realize at last what President Reagan understands so well: that a ble to any successful American

What do You call a man who lied to congress and the American People While conducting an illegal War, Ran The FILTHIEST Campaign wrongdoing. "My only sin was IN HISTORY, GOT RUN OUT OF OFFICE

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Romance,

don't mix

WASHINGTON - Did true love...

keep the federal agency in charge.

of auto safety from cracking down;

This much can be said: The chief

honcho in charge of investigating

GM's 1980 X-car brake defects was

courting a GM secretary who

owned \$35,000 worth of company.

stock. This romance just happened

to occur during the 17-month

period when the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration was

trying to determine whether the

X-cars were causing death on the

safety

on General Motors?

Marry-Go-Round

worked for the company," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. It's a response that appeals to my romantic nature but unfortunately there are some cold, hard facts that cannot be ignored. NHTSA records show that Anikis

personally called this future bride's boss and gave him the results of engineering tests that. indicated a potentially dangerous. involved in an apparent conflict of

met the GM secretary about June 1981, on one of his first visits to GM connection with the X-car. problem. They "started seeing, each other seriously" about three months later, he said, after she had transferred to a company office At the end of 1981, when they had decided to marry, Anikis asked an agency personnel official for reassignment to prevent a conflict of interest. But the chief counsel's report noted that "no mention was made that Mr. Anikis' intended wife held GM stock." He was not reassigned at that time.

THE INVESTIGATOR and the secretary were married on Oct. 9 1982. Three weeks later, he was transferred from the defects inves-

technical violation of (conflict of interest regulations) for the threeweek period commencing Oct. 9, the chief counsel wrote, adding: contemplated the marriage, and at the very least knew by the summer of 1982 of intended visit wife's GM holdings. Yet he continued to manage the Defects Office until

"During 1981 and 1982," the counsel continued, "until his reasnal law, the chief counsel decider The General Accounting Office looked into the situation at the request of Rep. Tim Wirth, -D-Colo., and reported that under Anikis' supervision of the X-car

> called for under agency guidelines were not taken.' The GAO auditors also found that the X-car investigation "received increased attention when the management of the defect investigation office changed" in Anikis was no longer in charge:

problem, "numerous activities

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The trouble with Smith's party and dinners for years on end Deaver, Edwin Meese, or in order to get where they are. Ronald Reagan, long for the Now they say they want to ranch? They may long for the As we go into the local elections ranch, all right, but not as of 1983 there will be a lot of myths much as they long for another and rhetoric perpetrated by Re-Have you seen the table four years at the peak where publican Party phrases such as linens? These men engage in they may enjoy the intoxicat-"We listen," "We are the party of the people," "Arrogance of power," are all just rhetoric to cover up the complete lack of direction and leadership that is supposed to flow from the Republi-

STEIN '83

can Town Committee. The voting record and past performance o the party will bear me out. Myth #1 — The Republican Party is too conservative, hence the resignation of Joan Lingard and Nick Costa. But who are their replacements? Louis Kocsis, a strong advocate of affirmative action, which has already cost the town thousands of dollars extra in police-recruitment drives. Also Geoffrey Naab, a blank-check liberal, who has no qualms about increasing Project Concern threefold. At the Manchester taxpayers'

expense. They pass themselves off Myth #2 - The Republican Party is opening up its ranks to broaden its base. Very true, they brought in David Dampier, a local black activist who was the local coordinator for the anti-Reagan march in Washington that was supposed to honor Martin Luther King.

National Education Association, which is providing money to elect Walter Mondale and the left wing time and then rubber-stamp everyof the Democratic Party.

She also did not have the courtesy to endorse Dr. John Malone, the only Republican who won in the 1981 election who happens to be a conservative. Oh, yes, they will listen, but if you happen to be a threat to the education establishment or the MEA, your voice will be buried. I think Manchester has the distinc-

tion of having more MEA Republicans than any other town. The reason the Republican candidates say nothing or have no issues is that the Candidate Selection Committee has always, as far as I can remember, had a member of the education establishment on it. So you know any conservative Republican never will get picked. Myth #3 - They are for the taxpayers. Well, the record does not support that; in fact, it can be argued that the Democrats supported General Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget cuts. The Republicans under Peter DiRosa's leader-

ship wanted higher taxes.

Then we have Anne J. Gauvin, a never fought for the taxpayers

member of the Manchester Educa- because the voting record has so

Is this going to be another

election year with no issues? Yes,

because Republicans have no

budget of their own. They have

thing that comes down the pike for the other 11 months. If the Republican Party votes with the Democrats, why change? The Republicans obviously feel the Democrats are doing a good job. If they didn't, there would be some issues in the campaign, but there aren't. Why change?

Before you pull the lever you have to consider more facts. When Republican Chairman Curtis M. Smith censored J. Russell Smyth, he censored a man who gave the Republicans the only issue they had, the Bennet project. For this reason, and because they voted for it, the Republicans should not use the Bennet project as an issue. Censoring Smyth was bad, but the ultimate act of hypocrisy on Smith's part was having me interviewed by the leadership of the Republican Party as a serious candidate and then not letting me speak, on the pretext that he questioned my credentials as a

will surely not listen to you. Why change?

If the Republican Town Commit-

tee does not allow me to speak, it

### Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Six in Washington New Jersey Report - Notre Dame 20 - To Be Announced (21) - News Update 22 - New Generatio

10:30 A.M. 6:15 A.M. 40 - New York City (21) - Week In Review (0) - That's the Spirit 6:30 A.M. - Three Stooges - MOVIE: 'Hold That - Ceptain Kangaro - Black News Hypnotist' Scoffing at regres-sion, one of the Boys submits to ong hypnotized and lands back in the year 1683. The Bowers 1957 - Ask the Doctor Nevrs 14 - MOVIE: 'Five Days One Summer' A woman and her such cle examine their lave for each - Electric Company

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Devil' The beautiful leader

- Make Peace With Nature

- News Update

- Fantastico Animal

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

Face the Nation

- Rex Humbard

Fraggle Rock

Newsmakers

- Truman Taylor

- NFL Today

SportsCenter Plu

12:00 P.M.

20 - Insight 23 - MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Ad of ivory thieves enslaves a war-30 - Ring Around the World

(6) - Jerry Falwell 6:45 A.M. (II) - MOVIE: The Naughty Nineties' Gamblers on a nver-boat set the scene for remem-bered routines by a famed comedy team. Abbott and Cos-tello, Alan Cursis, Rita Johnson. 1945. 7:00 A.M. Jerry Falwell - Ken Copeland - This is the Life (16) - All American Wrestling - Hispanic Horizon - Robert Schuller Dr. Gene Scot **World of Gospel**  News/Sports/We Jimmy Swaggart

(3) - MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged in-7:30 A.M. 3 - We Believe - Jack Van Impe i 20 - W.V. Grant Big Story 10 - El Club 700

8) - NFL Preview 🚇 – Kingdom Living 3) - Face the State 8:00 A.M. (B) - Jimmy Swagg (6) - Confluence - Celebration/Eucl - Wild Kingdom 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Pro - Popeye and Woody 3 (1) - Sesame Street (

20 - Album Flash 8:30 A.M. D - NCAA Football: USC 19 - One Man's Fight for Life - Bugs Bunny & Friends

tied. Love is a merry-go-round in this highly sophisticated, saucy 1950 comedy classic. Simone Signoret, Gerard Philipe, Jean-Louis Bierrault. 9:00 A.M. 6 - Cape Verde

- Directions - Up Front - Popeye - Sunday Morning (B) - Oral Roberts - Tom & Jerry and Friends - Superman - News/Sports/Weather - Oral Roberts and You 👺 🗑 - Don't Look Now

14 - MOVIE: 'A Cry for Love'
Two lovers, an alcoholic and an addict, discover that recovery is not easy. Powers Boothe, Susan Blakely, Gene Barry (21) - Crossfire 22 QO - NFL '83 Offer After her husband leaves her, a naive young woman enters the world of real estate. Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal, John Rubinstein. 1980. 9:30 A.M. 24 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers' - Foro 41

MOVIE: Time Walker'
While examining King Tut's
tomb, an archeologist discovers
a live murimy who may have
come from another planet. Ben
Murphy 1983. Rated PG. 57 - Working Woman 1:00 P.M. 3 - NFL Football: Atlanta at New York Jets

 MOVIE: 'Three Worlds of Guilliver A ship's surgeon, washed overboard in a storm, finds himself in a land of Lilliputs, whose people are only six inches high. Kerwin Mathews, Jo Mor-row, June Thorburn. 1960. MOVIE: 'The Incident'
Two drunken hoodlums board a subway car and terrorize the pes-sengers until an incapacitated soldier stands up to them. Tony Musante, Martin Sheen, Beau Bridges, Ed McMahon. 1967 2) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - NFL Football: New England at Buffelo



ONE DAY

acaecidos en una oficina Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond. Pe-ter Sellers, Devid Niven. 1982.

20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced (2) QB - Knight Rider When Mi-chael's attempt to get evidence against a scrap metal dealer goes awry, he uses a blind girl as a his 24 57 - Nature 'Acacia: Tree of Thorns.' Tonight's program fo-cuses on the umbrella-like tree of

Straight Talk

(3) - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A 8:30 P.M. 3 1 - One Day At A Time
The responsibilities of private
practice scare Mark and make

(5) MOVIE: 'Godfether II' The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top despite govern-ment intervention. Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire. 1974. 9:00 P.M.

(1) (40 - News - NCAA Football: inia at Penn State (21) - News Update female prison guards face emo-tional and physical stress when they deal with some of the most

28 57 - Masterplece Theatre Pictures: Bill disappears with the only copy of the script and Mar-9:15 P.M.

20 - Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. Meet the Mayors (fi) - At The Movies 14 - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be (50 - Wall St. Journal Rep. . 10:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Trapper John, M.D. Trapper catches some heat from his ex-wife who has become the leader of a doctors' wives encounter group. (60 min.) (f) - Independent Network

| 120 - Rough/Tumble World of Australian Rules Football | 140, 4, 7:45, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:55, — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:55, — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:55, — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai 1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) Sai

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- IHRA Drag National Final - Btyle With Elsa Klansch

(5) - Oil Kingdoms 'The Petro-dollar Coast.' Tonight's program looks at the countries and socie-ties that have emerged in the Per-- Taking Adventage 10:30 P.M. - Sports Extra - From the Editor's Deak 3 - Album Flash 12:45 A.M. 3 - SIN- Tesis Depo

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10 - Dr. Gene Scott

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- CBS News

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D - Laugh-In

- David Sunnkind

1:30 A.M. 🕏 - Christian Children's Fund 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. (2) - MOVIE: 'La Ronde' Substitled Love is a merry-go-round in this highly sophisticated, savery 1950 comedy classic Simone Signorat, Gerard Philipe, Jean-Louis Barrault. (1) - Space: 1999 20 - Sports Update 40 - ABC News 2:15 A.M.

Star trio Dance craze HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - head the cast of a two-The most recent dance hour TV movie, "First craze, "rapping," will be Affair," dealing with the the central theme of the adventures of a girl in her new movie musical, first year at college.

"Beat Street," under the Loretta Swit, formerly production aegis of Harry of the "M.A.S.H" series Belafonte and David V. plays an English profes According to Belafonte, son, who played the blind rap music is a unique girl in "Little House on the sound that got its start on Prairie," plays the con the streets of Harlem and fused coed. Joel Higgins in the South Bronx in the of "Silver Spoons," pormid-1970s and is now trays the professor's hus "Beat Street" will be young girl falls in love. band with whom the filmed entirely on locations in New York City Charley Lang, Kim Delsand is being planned for ney. Robin Morse, release in theaters next Amanda Bearse and Di-

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Mr. Mom 9:30.) — The Right Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:10.
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8:30 A.M.

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9:00 A.M.

- I Love Lucy

- Alive and Well

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My Three Sons

9:30 A.M.

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Best of Groucho

Life of Riley

- MOVIE: 'First Blood''/ nam veteran uses his Green

- Kung Fu

- MOVIE: "Who Done It?" A

(3) (5) - CBS Early Morn - Popeye

- Jimmy Swaggert

- Tom & Jerry

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12:30 P.M. B) GD - Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M. Hour Magazine
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Alive and Well!

4:00 P.M. Tom & Jerry

Send the kids out when Eddie Murphy

3:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Guiding Light

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Eight is Enough 3:30 P.M. - Scooby Doo Over Easy

⑥ - News ⑥ ⑩ - One Life to Live

Then right in the middle of it all, the 22-year-old comic wonder does some terrific stuff - classic and buying ice cream. Send the kids to a movie.

is airing on HBO

What can be said about HBO's exclusive "Eddie

newspaper?
The "Saturday Night Live" star's hour-long show taped in Washington's Constitution Hall uses four-letter words in rapid fire and includes skits on

venereal diseases, AIDS and homosexual sex -

Elvis and Michael Jackson; mom the disciplinarian The show premiered Tuesday, reran on Friday and will be shown again three days next week.

### Jane Fonda exercise tape for pregnancy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jane Fonds, whose workout video cassette has outsold all other tapes, has produced a new exercise program for pregnant

Jane discovered video tapes are the best means of financing her causes, among them environmental programs and the Campaign for Economic Demo-cracy, headed by her husband, California assembly-"Jane Fonda's Workout" has sold more than 200,00

cassettes in two years. At \$59.95 per copy, it doesn't ake a CPA to figure we are talking \$10 million here. That kind of money can finance a lot of politics. The always candid Jane explains she is genuinely

knowledgeable about only two businesses, exercise and acting. She has combined the two in her cassettes

The 90-minute "Jane Fonda's Workout For Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery" was produced with Dutch-born Femmy Delyser, Jane's resident authorty on female health and exercise and co-author of her sest-selling exercise book.

"When I opened my studio for workouts five years ago, I included classes for pregnant and postpregnant women," Jane said during a dreadful health food lunch.

"I made the cassette as a means of providing health education for people who are making crucial changes

in their lives. Jane acknowledged that many women let themselves go physically after childbirth, maintaining the weight they gained during pregnancy, unable to According to Jane and Femmy, it has only been in

the past half-dozen years that women began to learn how to take care of their bodies properly in the first couple of months after childbirth. "Not all women can go back to the shape they were in before pregnancy." Jane said. "I don't believe women should put that kind of pressure on

themselves, believing they should go through birth and then have no signs of it. "But most women can prepare for birth and post-delivery with our program of exercises and fee and look better as a result. I wish this cassette ha

been around when I had my two babies. "I'd have been able to nurse them longer. I wouldn't have starved myself and there wouldn't have been so much anxiety for me.

### BRIDGE

Good news, bad news

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

One Day at a Time

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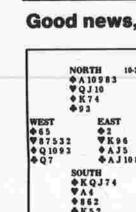
Three's Company

What's Happening!

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Pink Parither and Fries



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East West North East

Opening lead: 4Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby South looked at the queen of clubs lead and took stock. There was good news and bad news. The good news? East was marked for the king of liearts. The bad

doubleton diamond and two low diamond leads would readers can see, neither of those possibilities were going to be there, but South found a loser-on-loser elimination play to bring home the bacon. East took the club ace and

drew trumps, stopping in dummy, took the heart finesse, cashed the ace, ruffed his last club and led dummy's last heart.

East played his king and South discarded a low diamond. East was on lead and thoroughly end played. A club lead would let South ruff in dummy and chuck a second diamond; a diamond lead would establish

the ace of diamonds. Thus

there were three potential diamond losers, plus the ace of clubs to spoil South's fun.

Give East a doubletor

a heart discard. Give him

dummy's king.
If West had had clairvoyance, he would have opened with a diamond lead, but poor West was an ordinary human who merely opened his partner's suit.

### **CROSSWORD**



GRAPH Your Birthday

**ASTRO** 

Oct. 23, 1983 After a couple of years of fight-ing an uphill battle you'll now find and make the necessary adjustments in your life to make it more harmonious. The year ahead could be one of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is an excellent day to work finances. Your thorough, methodical mind will be able to systematize your budget and are now ready. Romance, career, luck earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be compatibilities for all signs. B sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You always know exactly where you stand on issues and make no bones about it, but today

you'll express your views in AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your precious hours to work on worthy causes today, whether they be on a hobby or career. Guilt will accumulate if you fail to be productive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're apt to be in a sociab mate groups will appeal to you over large functions. Spend your time with close pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is nothing more impor-tant to you than your family, and what you can do to secure

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) scenic drive or a long walk communing with nature will give your spirits a lift today. Follow your inclinations. Spend time out of doors. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your strides may be a bit slow today, but they will be exacting. You'll possess a practical outlook and won't do anything unless you're certain of you footing.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Devote the hours needed today to your personal interests Conditions are ripe to assure

you the freedom of action and independence you'll need. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll do you a great deal of good today to isolate yourself from the busy world. Even you need quiet time to yourself once in a CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll thoroughly enjoy group activity today, nev-ertheless be selective of the company you'll keep. Choose stable people. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The

and patient side of you. Save your flamboyant urges for another time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you view everything in down-to-earth terms, neither large nor small issues will rattle you today. You know how to keep the world in perspective.

- Kenneth Copeland 39 (40 - World Tomorrow - Comment - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig - Nashville on the Road - Point of View (4) - MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilderness among wild animals. Dan Haggarty, Denver Pyle. Rated PG.

- Evans and Novak 2 - Day of Discovery - Celebrate B - Top Cat 0 - Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning - Woody Woodpecke lesues '83

- Pink Panther Show D - Leave It to Beaver - News Update - Challon of Balvation 23 - MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moil attempts to keep a child from being eliminated by the mob. Gena Rowlands. 1980. Rated PG.



Max (Michael Lembeck) and Julie (Mackenzie Phillips stumble onto what could be a creative solution to Max's writ ing block on "One Day at a Time," airing SUNDAY, OCT.

1:30 P.M. (B) (40) - This Week with David 2:00 P.M. Adventures in Paradise

20 - MOVIE: 'Elephant Walk' (26 - Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer Debbie Al-len narrates the portrait of the groat black horoine of the 1960s

and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1944. S - MOVIE: 'Blue Hawnii' A home, takes a job with a tourist agancy. Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury, Joan Blackman, 1962.

Robert Schuller: The Ho Power [Closed Captioned] 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'The Stepford Wives' Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls MOVIE: 'King Kong es' Kong willingly falls un-e spell of a beautiful girl

 MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day.
You Can See Forever' A woman
lives several lives in a romantic (24) - Connecticut Lawmakers derring-do and swordplay are de-picted in this comedy adventure. Cliver Reed, Faye Dunaway, Ra-quel Welch, Richard Chambertein. 1975.

MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian' Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation, finds a group of lads vying for her affections—until her boyfnend arrives, James Darren. 14 - MOVIE: 'Five Days One (iii) - Inside the White House Tonight's program presents a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on in the White House dur-21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 12:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Adventurers battle the coast guard, the sea and gangsters in their effort to make a fortune in smuggling. Liza Minnelli. Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1978. Rated PG. Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard and night club entertainer. Elvis Pres-(40 - Spotlight on Government 3:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Conduct
Unbecoming' A scande in a British officers' mess in colonial India evokes their notions of honor, women and civility' Michael York, Richard Atenborough, Trevor Howard, 1975. sets of identical twins, separated

10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts thi 21) - News Update 20 - One Third of a Nation James Dickey narrates this revisit of the South during the Great De-pression. (60 min.) GD - MOVIE: 'King Kong vs. Godzilla' King Kong and Godzilla, while battling for supremocy, deatroy everything in their path. Michael Keith. 1963.

\$\overline{57}\$ - Shakespeare Plays Mac-beth. Nicol Williamson and Jane Lepotaire star in this new produc-tion of Shakespeare's tragedy of murder. (2 hrs., 30 min.) 20 - Nows Update 22 30 - First Camera 3:15 P.M. (21) - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. 20 - Esclava Isaura (6) - NFL Today (10) - 'You!' Mag, for Women

21) - Big Story 4:00 P.M. (6) - NFL Football: San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams 12 - SportsCenter Plus Ovation Today's programs are 'The Pedlar' and 'City Lights: Blake Edwards.' (2 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'The Last Voyage'

24 - TV Community College

M-MOVIE: 'Bye Bye Birdie' A rock 'n' roll singer is about to be drafted. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margaret, 1963.

4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Harry and Tonto' A 72-year-old man makes a

(1) - Auto Racing '83: CART Laguna SECA 300 from Laguna (14) - HBO Coming Attractions (21) - Evans and Novak

25) - Voces y Carol 5:00 P.M. (8) - Young Peoples Special 67 - Vietnam: A Television (19 - MOVIE: Legend of the History LBJ Goes to War. With Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wild 21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Computer Programme

> 5:30 P.M. Newsmaker Sunday 67 - Tony Brown's Journa 6:00 P.M. meat packing industry serves as the front for an underworld gang Lee Marvin, Gene Sissy Spacek 1972

39 - MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged in-termon, Sissy 6:30 P.M. nside Business

33 - MOVIE: 'Becket' Twelfth century conflicts are recreated between Henry II and his close friend, Thomas Becket. Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Giel-67) - Gourmet Cooking 7:00 P.M.

③ ⑥ - 60 Minutes MD - Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features a recreation of the legand of Jesse James, the fire-welkers of Surinam and exotic foods. (60 1 20 - Solid Gold (12) - SportsCenter

 Sugar Ray's All-Stare Sugar Ray Leonard hoats this show where kids get a chance to work out with sports superstars. 2 - Wild America 'Born to Run. Tonight's program looks at some graceful creatures found only in North America. [Closed Captioned] 38 - Starsky and Hutch (5) - Undersea World Jacques Cousteau 7:15 P.M.

(21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M. (12) - NCAA Footbell: USC a 1 - Fraggle Rock 2 - Newton's Ap - Newton's Apple - Grandes Series: y las Sombras' 8:00 P.M. Stack, Dorothy Malone, Edmond
O'Brien. 1960

(3) — Alice Alice telephones
her old high school heart-throb
who is in town on business.

(3) — Star Search

(B) 40 - Hardcastle an McCormick The Judge and Ma

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Rendezvous with Dennis & Karen Friday: Dunk 'N Reen 9:30,- 1:30 .. 649-7696

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### **Obituaries**

Clarence David Cassells

Clarence David Cassells, 77, of 222 Hebron Road in Bolton, died Friday. He was the husband of Annie E. He was born in Manchester on April 13, 1906, and lived in Manchester most of his life. He moved to

Cassells had worked as an electrician at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 15 years before retiring in 1971. Prior to working at Pratt and Whitney he was an electrician at Cheney Brothers for 30 years. He belonged to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Golden Retriever Club of America, the Southern Berkshire Golden Retriever Club, and the Yorkshire Retriever Club.

Surviving are Cassells' wife, Annie; four sons Clarence D. Cassells Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., Donald E. Cassells of Manchester, Lawrence R. Cassells of Bolton, and Robert H. Cassells of Willington; 12 grandchildren and several neices and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at II a.m at St.

follow in the East Cemetery Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 contributions can be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's.

Royal Isham, 19, of 424 W. Middle Turnpike, died early last Saturday, an apparent suicide victim,

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struct a course on the novel. She showed a reporter a grade book which is nearly filled only eight weeks into the school year. "I believe in a lot of grades," she said. "I don't like to catch a kid on the day he has a headache."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of weekends, nightly homework assignments are the rule. While students generally "moan and groan" about the amount of work she requires, Mrs. Taylor said to do otherwise would be to cheat her

"I set a rather high standard for them, and I'm not going to lower it. I think you short-change them,"

"If you get Mrs. Taylor, you're going to have to work," said one

Mrs. Taylor said her career fulfilled an early childhood desire and has been a rewarding one. But the rewards are not always immediate, she said. She remembered a recent trip to a hospital to see her new granddaughter. While at the hospital, a man came up to her and gave her a big hug, asking if she remembered him.

The man, a former student, was at the hospital for the birth of his first child, she said.

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### Off-color jokes are not appreciated we forgot to pay the bill.

A friend from New York City called and I had to break the news gently. "The leaves. They're not good this year,

of pants, a shirt or a coat into the not big on leaves; he thinks it's terrific he lives on the sixth floor and has nothing to do with leaves, but he knows I'm big on leaves. In fact, through the years, he has put several hundred miles on his car, because

he knows I'm so big on leaves. He has also tolerated at least a dozen long-distance coversations in which I have spent several expensive long-distance minutes, trying in vain to pinpoint the exact weekend on the calendar when the leaves are just right so he can come up and admire

AND HE certainly knows better than to try to convince me that all the leaves will entually do is fall off the trees anyway. He knows this is not a conversational option So he humors me "Really?" he asks. "Not good?

And then I tell him what a lot of us in New

much because if my kids think my pants and jackets look bad, they should see my socks. I've given up trying to put them on right side ou

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Focus Adele Angle

England have been saying lately. "They're off," I say, "They just don't look

And then I launch into a whole update on the latest color disaster. How the fiery oranges are starting to come in all right, but they're just not coming in fiery enough. They look off They look the way we feel when we drink six beers on a Thursday night and realize we have to go to work next

They look the way we feel when we realize that the cable television people are leaving cute notes on our front door knobs,

MISERABLE, that's how

"Well, maybe they'll get better." console someone who's just lost a favorite sweater in the laundromat. He knows there's no hope but, what the heck, what are

He also knows that it's no use trying to change the subject. Nor will it help if he suggests that perhaps this year we could

consider, say, a short drive to Atlantic City. Or two days at the home of friends in New The leaves look miserable and that's it. And then the poor man has to listen while I

explain to him the EXACT reason why the leaves are looking so poorly. We in New England don't lef others off the hook so easily. Not only must they sympathize with us on our off-color leaves; they must also listen patiently while

we recite to them all the weather conditions

which have brought the current lousy crop

YOU SEE, I heard Hilton Kaderli explain the whole thing; I'm not going to let this end with a simple, "Well, it was last summer's drought" or anything like that.

No, no, the guy's got to hear the who "Do you know, there are trees here that haven't even STARTED changing color

yet?" I ask him. This is the worst crime of all in my opinion. Here it is mid-October and the big trees by St. James Church look as though they've forgotten somehow that it's fall, There are just a few puny leaves on them trying to change color and they don't even look interested. They stand out all right against the others: but they look like bleach

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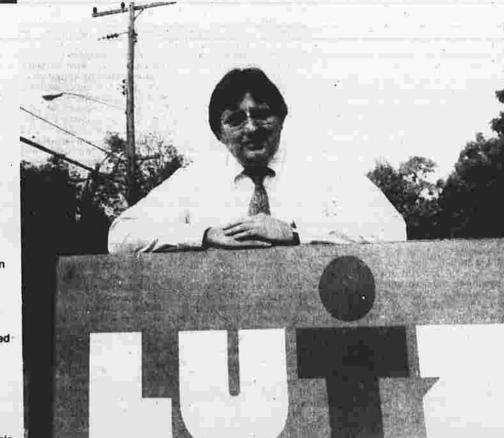
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Address: 14 Norman St. Occupation: Director, Lutz Children's Museum

Roots for: Detroit Lions, Boston teams Idea of a good vacation: Two weeks in England Barbra Streisand Richard Burton, Katharine Hepburn Music preferred: Baroque

Manchester Hardware Pet: Labrador retriever named Leif Pet peeve: People who don't RSVP when asked Favorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues"



### Obituaries

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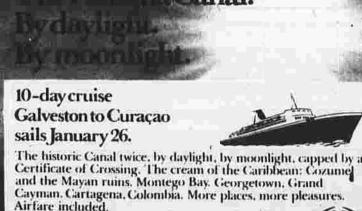
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I'm relatively unaware of how I ook in clothes. I usually look once that only shows me myself from

I don't know where I go wrong. I buy pretty good clothes but one of us is usually the wrong shape. Maintaining clothes in good condition is as hard as keeping a house painted and in working order. For example, it's inevitable that you're going to get a spot on a necktie or the lapel of a coat once in a while. I keep all kinds of spot remover at home and in the office and I've never had any success with any of them. That spray can with the powder in it just plain doesn't work for me. I've used it a dozen times on grease spots and the same thing always happens. The grease spot is gone and I'm left with a big, plainly visible splotch of

white chalk imbedded in the

fabric. Nothing takes that out,

MOST BRANDS of spot cleaner use carbontetrachloride. I've tried and neckties with carbon tet All I get is a ring bigger and more obvious than the original spot.

I've seen women remove spots successfully. They say you just have to keep rubbing in circles. I've rubbed spots in circles with carbon tet until I was blue in the face from the fumes and I still get nothing but a big ring and a smelly

here we have a iron set up. My intentions are good. I don't want to burden my wife with my problems and I want to look neat I don't want to embarrass my friends or my family.

I have yet to iron a pair of pants and end up with fewer than two creases down the front of the leg. I'd like to have one of those machines the dry cleaners have. They just lay a pair of pants on there any which way; they pull down that handle, there's a big whoosh of steam and presto! the pants are perfect.

Shirts? Who can iron a shirt? I've never ironed a shirt yet that didn't look worse when I finished with it than it did when I started.

NECKTIES ARE smaller but

they're at least as hard to iron as a shirt. You'd think they'd be easy but if you press down on a tie, you get the imprint of the lumpy lining on the front of the tie. As a result, many of my ties look like my pants. During the summer I often carry a tie in my pocket instead o wearing it. Many of them never recover during the winter, from the state they got in over the

It's a good thing socks don't show much because if my kids think my pants and jackets look bad, they should see my socks. I've given up trying to put them on right side out ecause at least half the time I don't even have a pair. I just look for two socks in the drawer that are somewhere near the same color. haven't had pairs of socks in years. They funny thing is that I have a Music preferred: clear idea in my mind wha someone well-dressed looks like. know what I want to look like and

I HAD SEVERAL friends in school who were always welldressed, and I can go around for days thinking I look more or less the way they looked. Then someone will casually tell me I look like an unmade bed and I'm brought back down to earth.

sometimes I realize I'm uncons

clously thinking that's what I do

look like. Obviously I'm dreaming.



oan Taylor of Bennet Junior High School is Manchester's

Hard work is in her plan book 'totally shocked" when named teacher of the year Oct. 4, believes in stressing basic grammar and writing skills to her ninth-grade charges. She helped write the current junior high school grammar curriculum and helped construct a course on the novel. She showed a reporter a grade eight weeks into the school year.

book which is nearly filled only "I believe in a lot of grades," she said. "I don't like to catch a kid on the day he has a headache."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of weekends, nightly homework assignments are the rule. While students generally "moan and groan" about the amount of work she requires, Mrs. Taylor said to do otherwise would be to cheat her

"I set a rather high standard for them, and I'm not going to lower it. I think you short-change them,"

"If you get Mrs. Taylor, you're going to have to work," said one

Mrs. Taylor said her career fulfilled an early childhood desire and has been a rewarding one. But the rewards are not always immediate, she said. She remembered a recent trip to a hospital to see her new granddaughter. While at the hospital, a man came up to her and gave her a big hug, asking if she remembered him.

The man, a former student, was at the hospital for the birth of his first child, she said.

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### Off-color jokes are not appreciated

A friend from New York City called and had to break the news gently. "The leaves. They're not good this year,

The man has known me for years. He is In the morning I often take a pair of pants, a shirt or a coat into the lives on the sixth floor and has nothing to do with leaves, but he knows I'm big on leaves. In fact, through the years, he has put several hundred miles on his car, because

he knows I'm so big on leaves. He has also tolerated at least a doze long-distance coversations in which I have spent several expensive long-distance minutes, trying in vain to pinpoint the exact weekend on the calendar when the leaves are just right so he can come up and admire

AND HE certainly knows better than to try to convince me that all the leaves will ventually do is fall off the trees anyway. He knows this is not a conversational option open to him.

So he humors me. "Really?" he asks. "Not good?" And then I tell him what a lot of us in New England have been saying lately. "They're off," I say. "They just don't look

the latest color disaster. How the fiery oranges are starting to come in all right, but they're just not coming in fiery enough. They look off. They look the way we feel when we drink six beers on a Thursday night and realize we have to go to work next

They look the way we feel when we realize that the cable television people are leaving cute notes on our front door knobs.

Focus

Adele Angle

we forgot to pay the bill. . MISERABLE, that's bow. "Well, maybe they'll get better,"

console someone who's just lost a favorite sweater in the laundromat. He knows there's no hope but, what the heck, what are

riends for? He also knows that it's no use trying to change the subject. Nor will it help if he suggests that perhaps this year we could consider, say, a short drive to Atlantic City.

Or two days at the home of friends in New The leaves look miserable and that's it. And then the poor man has to listen while I

explain to him the EXACT reason why the leaves are looking so poorly. We in New England don't let others off the hook so easily. Not only must they sympathize with us on our off-color leaves: they must also listen patiently while

we recite to them all the weather conditions

which have brought the current lousy crop

YOU SEE, I heard Hilton Kaderli explain the whole thing: I'm not going to let this end

with a simple, "Well, it was last summer's

drought" or anything like that. No, no, the guy's got to hear the whole "Do you know, there are trees here that

haven't even STARTED changing color yet?" I ask him.

This is the worst crime of all in my opinion. Here it is mid-October and the big trees by St. James Church look as though they've forgotten somehow that it's fall There are just a few puny leaves on them trying to change color and they don't even look interested. They stand out all right against the others; but they look like bleach

spots on a green sweater. It's as though everyone has been given an invitation for a big party but them ... All right, enough already with all the leaf

The man has heard enough. He wants to say something to make me feel better. "I'll bring a paint brush," he says.

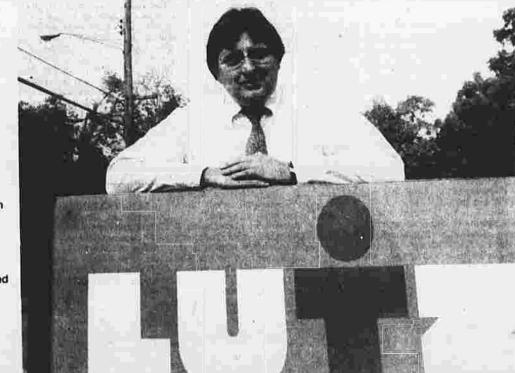
### **Profile**

Favorite restaurant In Manchester: Willie's Favorite food: Squid Favorite beverage: Favorite hobby: Favorite sport: Sailing What do you do to relax: Listen to music Preferred entertainment: Favorite entertainer: Favorite actor and actress:

Favorite magazine: Favorite store in Manchester: Favorite spot in Manchester: Case waterfall Favorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues" Best thing about Manchester: Community involvement Worst thing about Manchester: Innumerable stop signs

Name: Steven Ling Address: 14 Norman St. Occupation: Director, Lutz Children's Museum

Gin and tonic Roots for: Detroit Lions, Boston teams Idea of a good vacation: Two weeks in England Symphony Barbra Streisand Richard Burton, Katharine Hepburn Baroque Manchester Hardware Pet: Labrador retriever named Leif Pet peeve: People who don't RSVP when asked



### Most parents of latchkey children feel at least some guilt

nillion — spend some part of each day alone, caring for themselves. This article is reprinted from "The book for Latchkey Children and Their Parents" by Lynette and

By Lynette and Thomas Long special to the Herald

For many parents of latchkey children (children who spend some

(Editor's note: this is the third in a forethought.

five-part series on latchkey child-ren. Millions of American children at because their child care arrangements have been upset by a dramatic event: a family move, a death, or a divorce. Under the temporarily chose the most conve-

nient alternative: self-care.

When the arrangement appears benign, they continue to let their children stay alone. But what most parents don't realize is that their children, too, must cope with the same upsetting change. A time of children into the latchkey mode — be — most parents of latchkey children feel some degree of guilt about leaving their children alone.

This multi-coursed by a difference

the youngest six," explains one divorced woman. "I sent them to a day care center until I thought they could make it on their own, but I really couldn't afford two children in a day care center . . . not on my

partment and was told

owner of the dog is not home, and they will re-

dog's howing. Then they will decide if the dog is

howling at an unaccepta-ble level. If it is, they will

"low-priority problem."

murder, rape and

I say you have a large

pabysitter or at a day care center

"I began leaving my children alone when the oldest was ten and

ren today come from families in which their mothers didn't work. mothers shouldn't work," one woman explains. "When I came there to meet me. I should be there to meet my children."
Women especially feel responsible, particularly those who view themselves as the primary carefilled, regardless of the reason, it produces guilt.

Most parents interviewed said they felt that children under 12 shouldn't be left alone, yet many

ALTHOUGH FEW PARENTS children if they had a choice, some have found benefits to themselves from it. Among the benefits of

• Transportation is simplified. Getting children from school to a day care center or babysitter is an involved process, but most childschool or are delivered there free of charge by school bus. schedule. They don't have to leave work at a specified time and rush

Self-care doesn't cost anything. All parents of latchkey children recognize the savings it allows. "The only good thing about leaving your kids alone," says one mother. "Is that it saves maken."

decision to leave a child to care for day causes a change in the parent-child relationship. Leaving children alone implies maturity

This change, from parental care to self-care, will cause a strain in the parent-child relationship if the parent doesn't adjust to the child's NEXT: Facing danger alone.

### Advice

### Frugal man proves stingy even with commitments

my late 50s and involved with a man in his middle 60s. I have been waiting for year and a half for this man to talk marriage, but he doesn't budge. When I ask him if we have a that he can't see the end of

believes in saving it, so the "entertainment" is at

get milk for free. So tell me, Abby, should He desn't make any deci-

inless you are prepared to left her house, and now call The Howler." The take no for an answer. I'm staying with my woman leaves "The hone to pick with your and don't expect a man his age to "buy a cow" — mind straight. I love Steapartment while she is at the older he gets, the less vie and want our mar- work and out on the town,

We've been living with her, trying to save enough forced into it; it's what we law is providing you with both wanted. I've just bed and board, you will be could do about it.

Dear Abby

turned 19. We've been and she will call the mine). He seldom takes abiding by his mother's signals. Marriage might me anywhere.

My friends tell me not to expect a commitment

She makes all the decifrom him because a man sions, and if we don't do it ent to leave his mother's will not buy a cow if he can her way she takes it out on home, don't expect any me. Stevie is no help at all. support from him. I give him a time limit and sions on his own. His DEAR ABBY: Three

give anyone an ultimatum It got so bad last week I floor owns an old dog I'll

ultimatum? mother runs our lives, and months ago, I moved into robbery. But it's a top-TIRED OF WAITING when she puts me down a third-floor apartment on priority problem to those and picks on me, Stevie Nob Hill in San Francisco. A woman on the second

that her dog's howling

riage to last. How can I get weekinghts as well as another response for weekends. He howls in "Sober in St. Paul," who DEAR ABBY: My probem is my mother-in-law,
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em is my mother-in-law,
problem?

HURTING

cessantly from the time the woman leaves until she comes home.

asked what he should say to people who tell him he's no fun to be with since he IN SOUTH DAKOTA When I told the woman quit drinking. We haven't been married a year yet. We weren't long as your mother-in- became hostile and said live been sober, you're not much fun to be with

How about: "Gee, since

### Could these sugar cravings be a symptom of addiction?

quite often react as if I am ddicted to sugar. Is there some physical condition that would cause a person sugar? Also, is there anything that can be done to eliminate this apparent need to take in large amounts of sweets?

DEAR READER: Sugar is not addictive. After all, it contains only

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"These are the things that make

But while the rewards of teach-

also great. Mrs. Taylor acknowl-

edged the existence of more

she first began her career in Bergen, N.J. in the 1950s.

STUDENTS TODAY are "less

she said. A contributing factor

may be changing family patterns

self-motivated than ever before."

the capability to produce reaponses to blood glutwo basic substances, glu-cose nd fructose, found in need for your sweet habit. people. the entire carbohydrate foods, specifically the bread and cereal group as well as the fruit and vegetable group.

New orthogon is need for your sweet habit.

Now if you stop eating sweets the excess insulin makes your blood glucose to level ride the low side and vegetable group.

Nevertheless some tile to get more sweets to early for any conclusion. vegetable group. this stimulates your appe- I think those studies are SACRAMENTO, Calif. Nevertheless, some tite to eat more sweets too early for any conclu-

Work is in her plan book

English literature.

with other problems...they have to basics is a good one, but you have

brothers or sisters," Mrs. Taylor

said. "If you're having family

trouble, maybe you're not inter-

Mrs. Taylor also places some of

the blame on television. Today it's

harder to stimulate student inter-est in subjects which do not lend

themselves to visual aids, such as

But, she adds, the writing skills

of her students have improved in

the past two years, particularly in

creative assignments.
As for recent criticism of the

nation's schools, Mrs. Taylor is

quick to defend Manchester

"I think this cry for back to

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

people do crave sweets.

Probably the most common cause is that the body has adjusted to consuming a certain amount of sweets. It is similar to reactive hypoglycemia.

Here is how it works.

You eat concentrated tite to eat more sweets too early for any conclusions yet.

You'll be interested in cheating on a diet is reading the facts in The Health Letter 19-4, Sugar lifestyle.

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

habit involves toughing i

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ing too many sweets. I in a few days to a week. You can substitute good fresh fruit such as a raw you feel that sweet urge Kim Kiss, a college intern, was at

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have never left them," she said.

### Engagements

Robertson School recently, helping

some of the students to decorate the

school windows to get ready for

Nov. 14 through 19. The children,

Volland-Quental

Ms. Mary Voiland of East Hartford and Lewis Volland of East Hartford announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Linda Marie Voiland, to Sean Anthony Quental of 51 Pearl St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Quental of 697 E.

Middle Turnpike.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Information Systems Incorporated of Bristol. The MRS. TAYLOR holds a master's degree in education from the University of Connecticut. She said graduate of Manchester High she does not have any aspiration to School and he is employed by **Technical Conservation Energy as** ter High School teacher Leroy E. Hay, last year's teacher of the year A July 7, 1984 wedding is

Louvre lineage "I just want to be a successful teacher and represent Manchester was first opened to the public on

Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of

the Louvre, originally intended as

a royal residence, was started in

1203 by King Philippe Auguste. Its

fine art collection was begun by

Mrs. Taylor will automatically be considered for the statewide

in whatever falls my way," she

McCausland-Testori Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaus-

Help from an expert

celebrating American Education Week, College who volunteered her time.

Damon Collins, Grade 2 student, center,

and Wendy Germond, Grade 6 are

painting patterns designed by Ms. Kiss,

a student at Manchester Community

land of Ashland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie McCausland, to Scott Mrs. Edward Testori of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Ashland Community High School in Ashland, Maine, a 1974

graduate of the University of Maine at Presque Isle, a 1975 graduate of the Computer Process-ing Institute of East Hartford, and a 1982 graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling of West Hartford. She is employed as a data Service of West Hartford The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Man-

chester Community College from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford. planned in Hartford Full Gospel



Ann Marie McCausland

### Weddings



Mrs. James C. Wing Jr.

#### Wing-Myles

Barbara Myles of Hartford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Coventry, and James C. Wing Jr. of Hartford, son of Dr. James C. Wing of Ridgefield, and the late Winifred Deely Wing, were married Oct. 15 in First Church of Christ Congregational, West

ring ceremony. Donald McKeever was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mary Ellen Grable of Bronx, N.Y. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Hawes of Coventry, Colleen Danehy of Hartford, and Deb Myles of

Gerald Schnieder of Newport, R.I., was best man. Ushers were Joe Myles of Coventry, Chris Beggs of Verona, N.J., and James Myles of Manchester After a reception at the Farmington Club in Farmington, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico. They will make their home in Hartford. The groom is an attorney with the law firm of Cardwell, Cardwell and Smoragiewicz.

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no-longer ach has been suded. I have been such and appliances back into use by



Mr. and Mrs. James S. Adams

### Adams-Gifford

Laurie Ann Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald E. Gifford Jr. of Branchport, N.Y., and James
Scott Adams of 47 Edwards St., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Welles of Enfield and Edward F. Sharp of Andover,
was married to Daniel Justin Mackey, son of Mr. and James F. Adams of 286 E. Middle Turnpike, were married June 18 in United Methodist Church, Talcottville Congregational Church.

Valerie Knoblauch of Canandaigua, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Lauralee Feiner, Shelburne, Vt., Wendy Gifford, Penn Yan., N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride, Patricia Gifford, Branchport, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride. Laurie Herman, Prattsburh, N.Y., Marie Walters,

ranchport, and Amber Wraight, Hammonds best man. Ushers were Rick Moore and Wayne Tripp of Manchester, Mark and Rodney Gifford of Branchport, brothers of the bride. Donald Angel, Bath., N.Y., and Michael Smith, Dundee, N.Y., cousin

After a reception at Bath Kamp Out, Bath, N.Y., the couple left on a wedding trip. They are making their home at 47 Edwards St.

The bride is a graduate of Prattsburg Central School and a 1983 graduate of Keuka College, N.Y., with a degree in English education. She is employed by Liturgical Publications of Hartford.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He is an installation and repair technician with the Southern New England Telephone Co. and is a lieutenant with the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department.



Mrs. Thomas MacLean

#### MacLean-Toso

Sarah Toso, of Albuquerque, N.M., daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Toso of Stoughton, Wisc. and Thomas MacLean of Albuquerque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean of 23 Ledgecrest Terrace, were married July 23 in Faith Lutheran Church, in The Rev. Dr. Russell Lee officiated at the double

ring ceremony. The bride was accompanied down the Lisa Wilson of Dallas, Texas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Maggie Leake of Alameda, Calif. sister of the bride, and Debbie Toso of Fergus Falls, Minn., sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. William MacLean of Manchester was best man for his brother. Roderick MacLean Jr., brother of the groom, of South Sutton, N.H., and Robert Goldburg of

Los Angeles, Calif., were ushers. After a reception at the Amfac Hotel, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif. They are making their home in Albuquerque

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School. He graduated from Eastern New Mexico University and earned his master's degree at Kansas exercise physiology at the University of New Mexico and is teaching there and working in the cardiac exercise research lab. The bride is a graduate of the University of

Wisconsin. She is an occupational therapist for the state of New Mexico in the rural school system.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mackey

### Mackey-Sharp

Branchport, N.Y.

The Rev. Margie Mayson of Clifton Springs, N.Y.

The Rev. Margie Mayson of Clifton Springs, N.Y.

Brenda Sharp of Andover, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey

Timothy Mackey of Vermont, brother of the groom Andover, brother of the bride, Donald Sady and Gregory Bentley, both of Vermon The bride is a graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron and from Green Mountain College, Poultney,

The groom is a graduate of Granville Central High School, Granville, N.Y. He is employed at Moore's Corners Inc. in Granville, N.Y. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in Poultney, Vt.

with the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified?

Init.

None of the 95 pieces from the Bou libet-Christofle Museum in Paris has been exhibited outside of Europe until

### **About Town**

#### Golden agers meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. A teacup auction wil

#### World War I vets meet

World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet londay at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW on Center Street.

#### Communion breakfast set

The Ladies of St. James will sponsor a communic breakfast Oct. 30 at the Army & Navy Club, Main Street, following the 9 a.m. mass at St. James Church. A musical program is planned.

Tickets are \$4.50. Money may be put into the

### collection baskets at mass today and Sunday marked with name of reservation. Monday is the deadline. Call Marcia Reiley at 643-9254.

rice is \$3 per class. Call 647-1437.

Body design at 'Y' The YWCA, 78 N. Main Street, is accepting registrations for body design classes beginning Tuesday. Classes will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks, either from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 7:15 to

Beethoven Chorus in Avon The Beethoven Chorus will present a musical program at the senior center in Avon at 2 p.m. Church parking lot, 60 Church St., at 1 p.m. Members should be at the church at 12:45 p.m.

### Sign-up for Florida set Editor's note: the sedon't be bashful. Attend not column appears in the audition for our Varthe Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturful. Attend pant in our golf league, at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. who is home recuperating who is home recuperating from a suddenn illness. SCHEDULE FOR SOUP, cheese sandwich for leachtful between the second column.

further details, please at 647-3084.

the Lou Joubert band. The - Nov. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., by checkers; exercise class; menu will consist of a choice of chicken or tenderloin steak. Non-Mike Zwick, avid partici-menu will consist of a appointment only.

Lastly, best wishes to setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips

participants in the league are welcome to attend for the meager price of \$10. If you have any questions, lease contact Norm Lasher at 643-7528. Men interested in par-ticipating in the Senior Citizen's Center 8 Ball Championship, are re-minded they must sign up by no later than October 31. The Tourney is scheduled for November 7,

with the pairing being posted by November 2. Participants will be allowed one week to complete their match with the winner advancing accordingly. Coming up on November 9, starting at 12:30 p.m., we will be

1984 Senior Citizen Variety Show. This year our Vater, head of the Fine Arts Department at Manlege. New talent is always welcome, and we will also hand if you are in need o

#### Antique silver to be exhibited

NEW YORK (UPI) - A for King Louis-Philippe and a gold and silverplated samovar made for a princess-cousin of Napoleon III will be shown in a eight American cities this

#### ROTC has tag sale

The Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center will have a tag sale and bazaar Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations may be made by calling the school at 647-3495. Proceeds from the sale support special activities for the school's handicappe

#### Toddlers at Rec

The Manchetser Recreation Department is spon-soring a Teriffic Toddler Program at the Arts ling, Garden Grove Drive. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children sing, play games, and take field trips. Call

#### Tests for preschoolers

COLUMBIA - Vision and hearing tests for children age 3 and 4 from Andover, Coventry and Hebron wil be conducted Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Community Health Services, Route 6. Call 228-9428 for an

Run for hope The American Cancer Society and J.C. Penney Catalog Center will sponsor a five-mile run for hope Oct. 30 starting at Bennet Junior High School, 1146

first Tuesday of every 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; bun, baked beans, lemo

month to help any seniors 10 a.m. bingo; dancing pudding, beverage.

Main St., at 11:30 a.m. A one-mile costume run will nday. A car pool will leave the Emanuel Lutheran Free T-shirts will go to the first 100 people to register and to all runners who collect \$25 or more. Prizes and awards will be given. Call 643-2168.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shop-sagna, tossed salad, Ital-

health clinic - Cancer 213 and 532; Men hi single

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#### **News for Senior Citizens**

Wednesdays and Satur- fun-filled affair. days. It is prepared by the staff of the Manchester naugh has set aside the staff naugh has set aside

with concerns or prob-lems that they may have. 12:30 p.m. pinochle pot pie, string beans, roll The first date is No- games; bus pick up at 8 and butter, jello, Greetings. Individuals vember 1, starting at 10 a.m.; return trips after beverage. are reminded that there a.m., and is by appoint- lunch and 3:15 p.m. will be a sign-up on ment only.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shop-sagna, tossed salad, Ital-November 7th at 9:30 Winnie Cunningham of ping bus; 9:30 a.m. main bread, ice cream, a.m., for a Florida trip. the Recreation Depart-The trip is scheduled from ment has informed us that 10 a.m. square dancing; Friday: cream of mush-February 28 to March 12, the rain date for the fall noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus 1984, and will include foliage walk is October 24 returns from shopping; 1 sandwich, dessert, transportation, 26 meals, at the MCC. Fitness Trail p.m. bowling at Parkade beverage. tours and accommoda- at 8:30 a.m. If you have Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise BOWLING SCORES: tions, all for \$659. (per any questions, please condouble occupancy). For tact Winnie Cunningham • Wednesday: 9 a.m. Women hi single and hi triple — Ginger Yourkas,

further details, please stop by the center and pick up a flyer.

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Friendship Circle; pino
Health clinic — Cancer 213 and 532; Men hi single film and discussion; 9:30 and hi triple — Mike pick up a flyer.

Golfers are reminded that play this Monday will oct. 27 — to be friendship Circle; pinothat play this Monday will be a make-up date for April 25, and the following final Monday will be a make-up date for May 9 rain date. To find out your tee and starting times, Nov. 17 — movie on the games; noon lunch; bensche, 5,020; Sol Cohen, brithday party; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1p.m. horidge game

please refer to your yearly schedule. Starting that Mark Built."

Mark Twain, "The House p.m. Bess Moonan, 611; Nadine Thursday: 9 a.m. or times will be one-half hour Nov. 24 and 25 — Closed Chestra rehearsal; 9:30 sella, 562; Floyd Post, later. for Thanksgiving. a.m. basketweaving; 561; Marge Reed, 561; Marge R Aid Clinic - at 10 a.m.; return afte Legion Hall on November 1. Legal And Class.

10, starting at 6 p.m. This Nov. 3, 10 to 12 p.m., by program.

• Friday: 10 a.m. year we will again have appointment only. • Friday: 10 a.m. the pleasure to dance to 2. Medicare Assistance bingo; chess and

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### **\_MACC News**

# So far, there's still no inn in sight

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

What can'l say, except so far there is no room at the inn. Everything is go for the emergency

shelter, except space.
MACC had 25 new beds on rollers, complete covered pillows, plus two sets of sheets and one blanket each courtesy of the Department of Human Resources of the state of Connecticut. We have an additional dozen new blankets from a sweetheart of a gentleman in his 80s, plus a pile of used blankets, towels and wash cloths you have given us. It's all in storage.

We also have close to 100 volunteers and well over half of them have already been through a September training program. The volunteers aren't in storage but they are on hold. Everything was all set to begin on Oct. 1. No

space was available. We set the date for Oct. 15: out there was still no room at the inn. Fortunately the weather has been most cooperative this year. Last year we had some very cold days and nights in October. This year, thank God, the weather has stayed reasonab warm (not that I would want to sleep out all night). But it's getting chilly now.

O'Laughlin, who are still coordinating shelter see if they would be willing to let some people sleep in their pews. In short, my friends, we badly

The following is required to open up a shelter for homeless men and women: (1) an area that will accommodate 20 or 25 beds, four coffee tables and at least 16 chairs; (2) two separate toile facilities (It would be great to have showers bu we will settle for toilets and wash bowls and hot water); (3) A location in the downtown area None of the shelter users have cars and they tend to stay in the downtown area where they can sit in the library during the day to keep warm. If you have any space that meets these conditions, please call Barbara Baker at 649-9349 or Hanna Marcus at the Department of Human Resources And pray it stays warm.

PLEASE DON'T SAY CHEESE! Honestly, until the past months I never thought of cheese as a dirty word, but every time the word c-h-e-e-s-e is mentioned, MACC staff turn pale grey and start to shiver uncontrollably, pick up e nearest chair and strangle a rung, write, help,

Please folks. It isn't our fault. Every two weeks me in the powers far, far away in

help, help across the paper lying in front of them

amounts or both at once. And what is more fun, no one anywhere will put anything in writing. No

So we play a new game. We write down the information as it is given to us over the phone (or at the meeting - or the meetings), date the paper, make a note of the person giving the information and make copies which we send out. Doesn't seem to have helped much but makes us

I know you are ready to do your own strangling but we are doing the best we can. And don't blame MACC staff - they've really been on the firing line on this one and t'ain't their fault. They pass you the latest information they have been given. e will be another meeting next week and we will try to get something final for you - for at least two weeks.

HARD NEWS

One of the young men we've fed and helped on occasion hung himself this week. And we're not feeling very good about it. There are always all the questions you ask yourself - about what you did or should have done to help but didn't. There is the wish that you could buy back last month so that different decisions and judgments could be made. Death closes the door on second guesses. For all the young men like him though, I beg your understanding, your patience, your willingness, to defer judgment. I beg you, please, to help us open, and to come be a friend to the friendless. Who but God knows when the burden of living can provide at least these basic human needs and with them our belief in God's never failing love and forgiveness, we will not ask quite so many questions after it's too late.

To Ed and Barbara Royce, Veronica Robidoux,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heering, Theodore and Ruth Chambers for their contributions to the Shepherd's Place, to the parishioners at Assumption and Emanuel for donations to the Pantry, and to Joseph Schauster and Louis and Irma Della Ferra for their gifts to the Human Needs Fund. Manchester. All MACC contributions are tax

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** We are still hoping that someone with typing skills would be willing to give us a few hours a week. You can type in your own home if you can pick up and deliver materials. We're also looking for a coordinator for Christmas gifts to sponsor the annual Toys for Joy campaign and disbursement. Please call the MACC office at 649-2093, if you can donate your time and caring.

#### Calendar

#### Jarvis to be installed

COVENTRY - The Rev. David F. Jarvis will be talled as minister of the Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church on Boston Turnpike.

Jarvis will become the 27th minister to serve the church in its 238-year history. He will succeed the Rev. Robert K. Bechtold of Coventry, who retired in cember after 15 years of service to the Coventry

Jarvis, 35, is a native of Westport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jarvis. He attended Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, and graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Me., in 1979. He was ordained in 1980. Jarvis has served in various ministerial capacities over the past 10 years. He was involved in youth

ministry at Avon Congregational Church before he entered the seminary. He served as pastor of the Dedham, Maine, Congregational Church and was minister at the Falls Village Congregational Church. Before coming to Coventry in 1983, he was minister of evangelism at the Grand Avenue Congregational Church in Milwaukee, Wis. In Connecticut, he ha been active in youth programs at the Silver Lake

Prior to the installation, an ecclesiastical council will meet at 4 p.m. to examine and vote on Jarvis. At that time Jarvis will present a paper entitled Pastoral Theology in the Age of Communications. The examination will be followed by a supper for delegates and guests in the Community Hall next to

#### Children's choir begins

BOLTON - A children's choir has started at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44. The choir meets Sunday at 11:15 and one Saturday a month. Director is Eldon Coykendall. Children pla musical games and learn the liturgy. The choir is open to all young people age 7 and up. Call 649-978

#### Holy Spirit breakfast

The Over East prayer groups will sponsor a Holy Spirit breakfast Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Church in Hartford, will speak. Tickets are \$4.50. The

### Nuclear freeze on agenda

any or all of the above.

Robert Alpern, director of the Unitarian Universalist Association's Washington office for social concern, will speak at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Ver non St., Sunday at 10:30

> Alpern is chairman of the governmental relations task force of the national nuclear freeze campaign He was a member of th U.S. peace delegation to the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium, in the largest demonstration ever hel against nuclear arms in Amsterdam in 1981. He was one of 51 persons arrested or blockading the Air Force Association's Arms Bazaar in 1981 in

Alpern was the organizer Robert Alpern nuclear weapons tests, the arms race, the B-1 bomber, and was a participant in civil disobedience at the Capitol during the Viet Nam years. He was a senior staff member of SANE, a citizen's organization for a sane world, in New York

and Washington from 1969 to 1975. weekend protest across the U.S. and Europe against the first deployment of new de-stabilizing U.S. missles Nursery care will be available during the program

St. Mary's receives cross Parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will celebrate the dio

they receive a 12-foot rough-hewn cross. The cross is being sent to state parishes as part of an each parish for three days. It is accompanied by communion vessels which belonged to Samuel Seabury, the first Episcopal bishop in Connecticut and

### Concert at South

The second in a series of concerts sponsored by South United Methodist Church will be given tonight at 8 at the church, 1226 Main St. Performers will include Judith Loven, soprano Deborah Benson, mezzo-soprano; John C. Beggs, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone. David Clyle Morse will accompany the singers on the piano.

#### Service council at Emanuel

Refreshments wil be served. Call 647-9142.

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lutheran World Relief quilting in Luther Hall: 2 p.m., Beethoven Chorus to Avon; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Boy Scouts: 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard — all retired men of ommunity invited; 1:30 p.m., We Gals — all retired women of community welcome; 4 p.m., Junior and

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$3.

Luther Hall; worship and music; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle — Bible study with intern Steve. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation: noon. Manchester Community Servi ces Council; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m confirmation classes; 7 p.m., fair workshop in Luthe

Cherub choirs: 7:30 p.m., basketball meeting in

Friday — 8 p.m., singles and young couples at Steve Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

#### Sing spree at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., sing spree

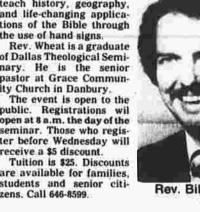
### Here's Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Copngregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 7 p.m., Bible study, Fedederation Hall. Tuesday - 3: 30 p. m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room: Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Room; 7:30 p.m., parish visitation training seminar,

#### Walk through the Bible

The Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a walk through the Bible seminar Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 236 Main St. teach history, geography the use of hand signs. Rev. Wheat is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary. He is the senior pastor at Grace Commun-The event is open to the Registrations wi open at 8 a.m. the day of the eminar. Those who regis-

zens. Call 646-8599.



#### Bible seminar at Nazarene

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bible study, 1208 Main St. 7 cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m. p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible board of Christian life meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer night; Teen Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Vouth Choir; board of trustees; 8 p.m., "The Thursday — counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599.

Saturday — walk-through Bible seminar.

### Religious services

event is open to the public. Contact John L. Giovann,

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Calvery Church (Assembile of God), 400 Buckland Rev. R. Stonley Eaton, International Company of Company

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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 hour. nursery; 10:30 a.m., Haly Communion, nursery. (649-5311)

school and Christian Growth hour, nursery, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery, 16:49-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Guslafson, postor: Steven P. Sobin, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, postor 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. (643-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester, 24-2051)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)

Zien Brompelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

**Pentecostal** United Pentecestal/ Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., merning worship; 6 p.m.,

ship service, nursery. (6493472)
North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupes,
postor. Schedule: 8:45 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class,
nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship,
church school for age 3
through 6 grade, nursery;
5:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship at church;
7 p.m. sacred dance rehearsal. (649-3496)
South United Methodist
Youth Fellowship; 12:26 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Rev. Laurence M.
Hill, postors. 9 and 10:45
a.m., worship; 9a.m., church
school, nursery through senior high; 10:45 a.m.,
nursery: United Algihodist
Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,
Bible, song, prayer fellowship, (647-9141)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption,
Adams Street at Thompson
Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peelin, postor, Safurday masses at 5 and 7:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,
p. 10:30 and 11:45, (643-2195)
St. Bertholomew's Church,
741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J.
Scholsky, postor, Safurday
masses at 8 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m. National Catholic St. John's Pelish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

a.m.,
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main
St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip
A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillio
P. Padeili, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main
St., Manchester, Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard
A. Lamore, team ministry,
Rev. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,
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would come when peo-ple would not put up with sound doctrine, but would find teachers to say what their Rohing ears want to hear, 2 Tim 4:3-4.

Christ became sin the we might become the righteousness of God, i Cor. 5:21. Justification is

51. Mary Church, 1600 Main 51. Coventry, Father James 1. Williamson, pastor. Wasses Salurday at 5:15 Uniterior



robe of righteousness to ill the man, but the man to fit the robe," How dif-ferent from the common practice of religion! Paul warned that the time

You may resent the moral restraints Christi-anily imposes, but be as-sured those restrictions will not be modified to fit your illestyle. You may judge the doctrinal pattern of scripture hope-lessly outdated, but know for a certainty it will judge you ultimately, John 12:48.

a gift — no persona goodness can earn it Acceptance of that gift it

# SPORTS



### High school roundup

### Indians ready for Hall game; Falkowski sets X-country mark

All the preliminaries are now out this given day they were the much of the way and Manchester and better skilled team. Tuesday at Memorial Field deciding who will be the CCIL The two clubs made the dream

showdown possible Friday with victories, the Indians a 3-0 winner over Conard High at Memorial Field and the Warriors a victor Each club sports a 10-0-1 league mark with the lone blemish a 2-2 tie against each other back on Sept. 23

in West Hartford. Manchester coach Bill McCarthy of the upcoming battle. "I think it will be a real dogfight but I know the kids will do the best they can." in disposing of the Chieftains, 1-10. Conard didn't record a shot on goal their last four games, are now 5-5-1 until 3:30 remained in the contest. while Coventry goes to 7-4-1. That was against Manchester "We generated a lot of offense," back-up netminder Jeff Thrall, said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. fourth quarter in relief of starter them close, but only three in." Chris Petersen. The shutout was

The Indians had an overwhelm- with a second-half goal. ing 24-1 edge in shots. They scored mark of the second period. This schools in the conference," said came after total domination in the Bolton coach Ray Boyd, "We were

Midfielder Dan Evans sent a with the injuries. long 35-yard boot on goal which the Conard netminder couldn't con- Mike Yavinsky with a fine game as trol. Senior Tom Finnegan, playing left wing, was on the post to snap up the rebound and flicked it Plant helped Coventry's cause. into the far corner of the cage for his third goal of the season. 3:15 start Tuesday while Bolton the season with a knee injury and "has given us a spark the last three team coming off the bench. The

they should do the same,' McCarthy said. Evans made it 2-0 with his fourth goal of the season at the 12:57 mark of the second period with a 30-yard rocket from the left of the penalty box into the upper right corner. "Evans had an excellent game." McCarthy said. "We're getting nice to see. He now has the confidence to take those shots and Junior Brad Pelligrinelli scored his 10th goal of the season with a 10-yard left-footed boot at 7:44 of the third period. Sweeperback Eric Wallert and

MHS girls fall

WEST HARTFORD — Running into one of the better teams in the soccer team was on the short end of a 3-0 score to Hall High here Friday Nancy Springer, Sue Gabibalos

Janenda and Brian Milone were

season. .Manchester, still looking to qualify for state tournament play, dips to 5-4-3 with the loss.
"Hall has a real fine team," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "On

"I was proud of the way our girls played. We didn't quit for a minute. Scott (15:54) while moving into Lucy (Vernali) in goal and Denise Belleville played real well

Manchester was outshot, 22-3. Vernali was busy with 16 saves. Manchester's next game is Monday at home against Wethersfield High at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry tops Bolton COVENTRY - It seems like everyone's picking on the Bolton boys' soccer team lately. With two of its top players out squad. Botton has hit the skids losing again to Coventry, 3-1,

"We had the shots and put most of All of the Patriot tallies came in the first half on goals by Mark Indians, who've blanked nine of 11 Berkowitz, Steve Burrell and opponents in yielding just three Devin McConnell. Bolton's Donald Haloburdo prevented the shutout

"We just don't have the beef to he only tally required at the 4:15 throw in there with the larger just outmanned again. It's tough Boyd credited goalie freshman he came up with 15 saves. Halfback Bob Harris and sweeperback Dave

plays at Cheney Tech at 3: 15 p.m.

Coventry travels to Canton for a

Cheney wins another PORTLAND - The Cheney Tech boys' soccer team has finally found the winning combination. After going winless in its firsts nine contests, Cheney has won two 'in a row, the latest a 4-1 decision over Portland High here Friday afternoon in COC play. Portland falls to 0-12.

"They went ahead 1-0 in the first half but we came right back," said Cheney coach Paul Soucy. Porlland's score came at 20:56 of the first half, but Tech responded with four straight, two by Tol Vongsara-Sherwood and Jim Duffield, Assists were credited to Dan Wright with two and Sal Rafala and Goalies Tung Pho and Ray Brooks teamed for 9 saves for Cheney, which hosts Bolton Tues-

Senior Felicia Falkowski ap-

day at 3: 15 p.m.

pears to be saving her best for last. As her high school cross country and Cheryl Packman had the goals career is winding down to a close Falkowski is running better than ever, including Friday's record-breaking first-place finish as Man-

school record with a 15:26 time the court over the 2.6 mile course at Wickham Park. She topped the Ellington nipped the Eagles, 15-6 previous Manchester best of Kim 1-15, 9-15, 15-6 and 15-13. Ellington

final game.

The loss was the Eagles' third in

four contests and drops them to

10-4 on the year. East received fine

play from spikers Carolyn Delsig-

East travels to Glastonbury

ENFIELD - Manchester High

sweep in diving for the Indians

butterfly. Erin Sullivan in the

500-yard freestyle, Beth Fournier,

Jeanne Lemieux and Lisa Terry in

the 100-yard breaststroke each

turned in her best time of the year.

Manchester's next outing

Tuesday in Enfield against Fermi

Please turn to page 16

High at 3:30 p.m.

nore and Janet Rataic.

Felicia Falkowski

sixth on the all-time course record "I think we'll give Windham a good run for the league championship," punned Indian coach Phil Blanchette, whose team is now 6-1. The Indians run at Windham at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Friday for a 3: 15 p.m. game. Results: 1. Felicia Falkowski (M), 15: 26 over the 2.6 mile course 2. Simoni (W), 3. Dussault (M). Girls Swimming Castagna (M). 5. Bottone (M). Rizza (W), 7. Brassell (M), 8 MHS romps Harvey (E), 9. Arico (EH), 10

### Loughlin (W).

girls' swimming team scored an easy 102-63 victory over Enfield MHS boys fall The Manchester High boys' Manchester, 5-1, was led by placements. Kelly Wynn led a 1-2-3 worth, according to coach George

cond decision of the year to East thersfield 18-45 Friday. The split left the boys at 9-2 overall and 6-2 in "We didn't run our best but we got beaten by a good team," said

about 15 seconds per man in the The Indians run at Windham Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Results: 1. Vinnie Liscomb (M), Pruden (Eh), 3. Clapp (EH), 4. Comeau (M), 5. Raymos (EH), 6. McLernon (W), 9. Pruden (EH)

#### Field Hockey MHS loses thriller

10. Lynch (M)

hockey team met one of the best teams in the state Friday and All three goals came in the final five minutes as Fermi, 9-1 on the leaving Manchester with a 2-7-2

of the season," said Manchester coach Lisa Maccarone. And who Fermi started the fireworks

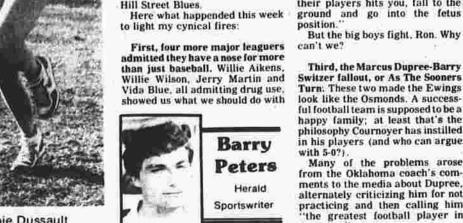
when Amy Romano drove home the first goal with under five minutes left. Manchester fought back with a goal one minute later on left inner Lisa Pierce's goal after a Jen Kohut assist. Fermi then got the final tally as Lisa Tenerowicz knocked home the winner with two minutes to play. Maccarone complimented the finel play of midfielder Wendy **Burgess and Daryl Sibrinsz along** with an outstanding game by Chris Colvin in goal. Manchester hosts Hall at 3:30

#### Volleyball Eagles trimmed

ball team may be in a slump, bu Falkowski set a personal and

#### A forgettable week in sports The past week in sports stunk like dirty sweatsocks. That's the nicest way to describe the players fighting aren't rookies another outbreak of drug convic- scrapping for a job; they've been MUCHESTE tions, childish fighting and more around the league and were even disregard for education at an led by Celtic general manager Red institution of higher athletics. It used to be that parents would and-stones bickering by calling steer their kids toward sports "to keep them out of trouble." That idealistic bubble has burst in recent years; more and more, athletes are setting no more of an example for kids than the scum "No cussing or arguing with the Belker drags into the station on referees. And no fighting. If one of

**Debbie Dussault** 



Herald Sportswriter

ottery and have half the dough The grand old game of America you know, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and a toot of coke — just isn't so grand anymore. athletes, eventually must confront

such problems as whether or not to experiment with drugs. But it's sad on the latter school. to see these professionals, emulated by youngsters who find weeding through police reports. Here's another vote for Bowie

other pre-season games have featured fisticuffs as the main event. Maybe the NBA is degenercoach Jack Evans said "it made

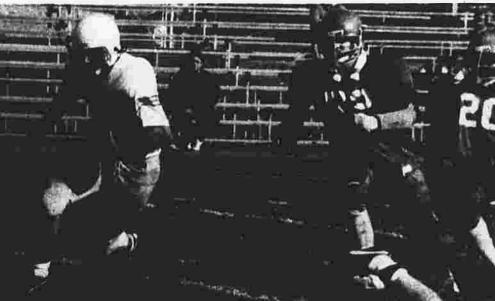
### the real refs who are out on a labor sense ... it's fun again, and it's a dispute - what else?) Of course, game once more Right combo puts

HARTFORD - There's a wealth the safecracker who finds the right

Thus far against the Los Angeles Lakers, he's succeeded.

season, the Celtics defeated the

Lakers, this one a 127-98 blowout at night before a crowd of 13,158. The third quarter combination of again, as the Celtics broke a 68-68 tie midway through the period with a 23-10 spurt. The surge allowed



Indians in hot pursuit

Manchester High defenders Pat Farrell (72) and John Harris (20) were in hot terra in CCIL action last Saturday at Memorial Field. Farrell and Harris and their Indian football teammates will be in hot pursuit of victory No. 6 today

East Catholic (4-1) is at South Windsor (1-4), also at 1:30. UConn visits Maine at pursuit of Conard High's Jack Calca- 1 p.m. in other football action. On the soccer pitch, East Catholic is in Middletown to play HCC foe Xavier High at noon and Manchester Community College is also in Middletown to face when they visit Enfield High in a 1:30 Middlesex Community College at 11 p.m. start. Also on the calendar today, a.m. in their annual 'Milk Can Game'.

from the Oklahoma coach's comments to the media about Dupree. alternately criticizing him for not practicing and then calling him the greatest football player in Why couldn't Switzer sit down and help the poor kid out? Where was there any mention of Dupree's

Auerbach, who joined the sticks-

A sidenote to all this: Listen to

Manchester High football coach

Ron Cournoyer before a pre-

season game telling his players,

their players hits you, fall to the

But the big boys fight. Ron. Why

Third, the Marcus Dupree-Barry

Switzer fallout, or As The Sooners

Turn: These two made the Ewings

look like the Osmonds. A success ful football team is supposed to be a happy family; at least that's the sophy Cournoyer has instilled

in his players (and who can argue

Many of the problems arose

Moses Malone an SOB.

can't we?

education at Oklahoma? Just coach, he split for greener Dupree has said he's ready for classes now, but don't bet that he checked out Georgia's laboratory

pre-law program before deciding Hopefully, Marcus will surprise everyone and hit the books and the gridiron with some intensity in the future....of course, that's after he sues the NCAA to get his eligibility movced up from 1985 to next

Just when it appeared there was no hope anywhere in the wide, wid world of sport, along came Wed-nesday night's Whalers-Capitals contest. No one in the Civic Center was sitting at the end of the Whalers' hustling, determined 3-0 victory over the Capitals. Even

the hair rise on your body.' Perhaps the thesis that sports is pure escapism has gone by the wayside with all the bad news reported on these pages. But when letting the games get out of hand. you get inside the arena and the sport is played in its purest

# Celtics over LA

getting into this kind of trouble.

out - on their noses, Bowie.

Kuhn to leave the commissioner's

office with a bang. Throw the bums

Second, the NBA becomes the

National Basketbrawl Associa-

tion. It wasn't just the Celtics-

Sixers skirmish last weekend. Two

ating the way of the NHL

promoting fighting through the

order to boost poor attendance.

permissiveness of the officiating in

blamed the substitute referees for

High at 3:30 p.m.
Results:
200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Noone,
Tomklet, Troy, Topping), 2. Enfield, 3.
MHS 2:06.5.
200 free: 1. Lemieux (M), 2. Fournier
(M), 3. Sines (M) 2:23.1.
200 IM: 1. Troy (M), 2. McKlernan
(E), 3. Sullivan (M) 2:33.9.
S0 free: 1. Tomklet (M), 2. Oneto (E),
3. Lauzon (M) 2:75.
Diving: 1. Wynn (M), 2. Factora (M),
3. Emerson (M) 164.25 points. combination for the 1983-84 NBA

of talent locked up in Boston Celtic Kevin McHale, Larry Bird, Robert green and gold, and it's up to Parish, Gerald Henderson and first-year coach K.C. Jones to be Quinn Buckner did the Lakers in quarter and post their fifth exhibi

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a situation. They've gone seven with one touchdown. games without a loss and approach the halfway mark of the 16-game and Drew Pearson, with 30, season Sunday with the thought of already have eclipsed Paul Warmatching Miami's perfect skein in

Actually, the Dolphins went'a step further by beating Washing-ton 14-7 in Super Bowl VII to wind from behind in every game this ton 14-7 in Super Bowl VII to wind up the season with a 17-0 record. night against the visiting Los lot, despite 17 Los Angeles to Angeles Raiders, AFC-West leaders in the last three games. ers with current Cowboy individual stats more favorable than have all the weapons to score a lot Dolphin players amassed in 1972. of points," says Dallas Coach Tom White has a 61.7 percent comple-tion record for his seven games and 12 touchdown passes to his seven games well, it should be a good football

credit. Earl Morrall, filling in for game."

The Raiders have come up with a posted a 55.3 passing percentage Larry Csonka was Miami's leading rusher II years ago with nning of a baseball game. You 1,117 yards for a 5.2 yard average think about it, but fear you'll jinx it and six touchdowns. Tony Dorsett

The Dallas Cowboys are in such yards a carry and 660 total yards. Ron Springs, with 36 receptions, field's 29 catches in Miami's "big" The Cowboys do not exude

> season and realize the Raiders game could be the toughest of the lot, despite 17 Los Angeles turnov-"All I know is that the Raiders Landry. "They have excellent

suprise quarterback starter, Coach Tom Flores electing to use reserve signal caller Marc Wilson in place of Jim Plunkett, who has been intercepted 10 times in the last three games.

is currently leading Dallas with 5.3 said Flores. "I just felt that the way things have been going the last everyone. The rest of Sunday's schedule finds San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams in a battle for the NFC-West lead, Minnesota at Green Bay for NFC central com-

team offensively which offers a number of weapons we have to be mand. Atlanta at New York Jets. Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit at "They can really come at you from a lot of directions and they're Washington, Kansas City at Housplaying very consistent football. The Packers have a potent ton, New England at Buffalo, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh offense of their own. Lynn Dickey at Seattle and San Diego at Denver. The New York Giants play at St. Louis in a Monday night in the NFC, topping the throwers settle with the Rams after a 10-7 down passes. However, he has

cluded the winning touchdown on a

15-yard run. The teams own

have the psychologlical edge with a 43-22-2 series lead.

the Midwest Division lead by

beating the Vikings, but Packer

Coach Bart Starr has his misgiv-

ings. His defense ranks last in the NFL, having yielded 210 points this

winless Houston's 211 and St

Green Bay can tie Minnesota for

N.E. football roundup

### **BU**, Dartmouth in crucial tests

By United Press is tops in the league while

League leaders Boston University and Dartmouth face tests while unbeaten Holy Cross goes for its seventh straight victory Saturday to highlight college football action in New England. Yankee Conference leader

Boston University can close in on the league crown and the Division I-AA playoff berth that goes with it with a victory at Massachusetts. The Terriers, 3 0 in league play, are coming off a last-minute win over Rhode Island and have won two of the last three from the Minutemen. "Last week's game was critical but this one is even more

important," said BU coach Rick Taylor. Massachusetts, 2-4, won its first Yankee Conference game last week over Maine, 17-7, and will have its hands full with BU tailback Paul Lewis, who's averaging 154 yards a game Coach Bob Pickett feels his defense is starting to jell. In other Yankee Conference

games, Connecticut travels to while New Hampshire and Rhode Island have nonleague games. Connecticut is 1-0 in the league and nearly upset Hampshire hosts Northeastern while Rhode Island steps down Southern Connecticut.

Ivy League leader Dartmouth, shooting for its fourth title in the last six years, hosts a defensive battle as Dartmouth

Three tie

for lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fia.

(UPI) - Payne Stewart, Mark

McCumber and Pat McGowan

polted to the front of the pack

Friday to share a one-stroke lead

after two rounds of the \$400,000

The three stood at 11-under-par

133, but at least two dozen players

remained within five strokes of

Stewart fired the best round of

the day, an 8-under-par 64, match-

ing McCumber's first-round score.

McCumber managed a 69 Friday

Veteran Larry Nelson and Doug

Tewell were tied for second at 134.

one shot back. Curtis Strange and Buddy Gardner were two back, while Lanny Wadkins and Jim Colbert headed a group of nine

while McGowan shot a 65.

players three shots behind.

Barber shares lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(UPI) - Miller Barber, the

leading money-winner on the

PGA's senior tour, put together a "hot and cold" 3-under-par 69

Friday to share the lead with Rod

Funseth after the second round of

the \$150,000 Hilton Head Seniors

Funseth, a senior tour rookie,

posted a second-round 70 to tie Barber at 141, one stroke ahead of

former Florida club pro Gordon

Jones shot a 73 while Collins

First-round leader Gay Brewer,

a former Masters champion, was

another stroke back at 143 after a

Jones and Bill Collins

finished with a 71.

Invitational Golf Tournament.

Walt Disney World Classic.

Golf roundup

2-0 in league play and 2-3 overall. Cornell coach Maxie Baughan is looking for his first In other Ivy contests. Yale incredibly looking for its first win, hosts Penn and the Quakers, the league's top offensive unit, are right on Dartmouth's Princeton while Brown travels

Holy Cross, 6-0, is off to its

Cornell is No. 3. Dartmouth is

best start since the Orange Bowl team of 1945 and has come from behind in its last two games. Brown is 2-2-1 and spoiled Holy Cross' unblemished record in 1978 with a 31-25 victory. Brown coach John Anderson recalled the 1978 game by quote is underlined and on a bulletin board outside the Holy

New England's Division II teams, with the exception of Southern Connecticut, are out of the region. Central Connecticut is at Montclair State while AIC travels to Ithaca and Spring-

Elsewhere, it's Norwich at Albany State: Wesleyan at Amherst: WPI at Bates: Coast Guard at Bowdoin; Curry at Bridgewater State; Middlebury Framingham State: Plymouth State at Maine Maritime; Ni chols at Western New England: Massachusetts Maritime at Trinity and Tufts at Williams.

# Fighting Irish out

Win one for Pat O'Brien?

at the age of 83, achieved his greatest measure of notoriety in 1940 when he portrayed Rockne the legendary Notre Dame coach. the film, "Knute Rockne, All-American." In that same film actor Ronald Reagan portrayed the great halfback George Gipp. O'Brien and President Reagan were made honorary Notre Dame alumni in 1981.

motivator and was famous for his mpassioned pre-game speeches that often would inspire his team to great performances. His famed "Win one for the Gipper" speech, which he delivered twice during his career after the famed halfback died, is considered a classic in psychological motivation. At a pep rally at South Bend,

vered a taped message to the Irish football team that would have "Tonight is the big night, the big rally," O'Brien said in the record-

an impressive victory.

Cal's most memorable seasons The NCAA probation-scarred Trojans are only 2-3-1 and probab playing Notre Dame always brings out the best in the Trojans as their

Texas (5-0) visits No. 8 Southern Methodist (5-0), No. 4 West Virginia (6-0) visits Penn State (4-3) No. 5 Auburn (5-1) entertains Mississippi State (2-4), No. Florida (5-0-1) plays host to East Carolina (5-1), No. 7 Georgia (5-0-1) entertains Kentucky (5-1) No. 9 Miami (Fla.) visits Cincin nati (3-3) and No. 10 Michigan (5-1) plays host to No. 12 Iowa (5-1).

The Cornhuskers' Turner Gil (61.5) is the leading passer in the Big Eight Conference and Mike Rozier is the leading rusher (1.064)

be a defensive struggle



It doesn't exactly have the same ring to it as "Win one for the Gipper," but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will try and do just that Saturday when they dedicate Saturday's game with arch-rival Southern Cal to the memory of the

late actor. This game does not have the ustre it once did. For the first time in many years, neither team is ranked among the top 20. Yet, there is still plenty of mystique about Notre Dame football and when Knute Rockne talks -O'Brien, who died last Saturday

Rockne was known as a great

ing that was made only two weeks before his death. "Tomorrow is a bigger day ... victory day

there. Keep playing and keep going and bring back that football." University officials have also announced plans to observe a moment of silence in O'Brien's honor in Notre Dame Stadium ju

before Saturday's kickoff. the help it can get. The Fighting Irish, although ranked among the top 10 in total offense and total lefense, are only 4-2. Coach Gerry Faust has yet to beat Southern Ca could be in line for a bowl bid with This has not been one of Southern

have made more mistakes on the field this year than they have over 12-2-2 record since 1966 clearly In games involving the top 10 Saturday, No. 1 Nebraska (7-0) plays host to Colorado (2-4), No. 2

Nebraska leads the nation in rushing average (371.6) and should not have much trouble making

The Texas-SMU game figures to



Manchester swimmers (I-r) Kris Noone, 5-1 record to date. Indians won easily Stacey Tomkiel and Mary Ann Troy have been major factors in the Indians'

Friday, whipping Enfield.

### MHS, East swimmers triumph

Eagles fly

against Maloney High in Meriden at 3:30 p.m.

team durined archives at the manager of the manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - What ilarly the tavorites. The pressures makes analyzing next season in the
Atlantic Division of the National

of the intense competition and the
gruelling NBA schedule itself have Basketball Association difficult is a way of taking something out of that it is too easy to write about last teams. Repeat champions have season. been rare lately in the NBA — and
In other words, to write about the history offers a clear warning to Philadelphia 76ers and forget the Sixers not to expect smooth about the other four teams in the

Rookie making it in the NHL

Sylvain Turgeon, the No. 2 overall pick in the most recent

National Hockey League draft, has made an impact with

the Hartford Whalers to date with two goals and three

assists in six games. Turgeon and his Whaler teammates,

who are off to a fine 3-2-1 start, are home tonight against

the Buffalo Sabres at 7:35 p.m. to wind up a mini

two-game home stand. The Whalers then go on the road

and won't be back to the Hartford Civic Center until Nov.

Lakers are 1-4 heading into next we've played (Golden State and

wins. It's difficult to tell if we're three blocked shots) and Bird

right combination to work to- no real bad thing. We want to go in

gether. We made a lot of mistakes winning but if that doesn't happen,

It took a half before anything win or lose, but what you're trying

team, While the Celtics juggled We played well for three

court yet this year: Center Ka-reem Abdoul-Jabber, back from manager Red Auerbach. Appar-

Worthy, in his first action after fracturing his leg last spring, and Sunday's Philadelphia fracas, he

Riley was impressed with the season Oct. 28 at Detroit. They next

Celtics — but after the three losses come to Hartford on Dec. 9 when

**Atlantic Division** 

in NBA is strong

team," said Riley. "They're by far

Seattle were the others). I've

And it was that front line of

McHale (16 points, four rebounds

a tired Jabber and an inept Swe

Parish is playing in only his third

game after settling his contract;

trying to get him into shape. "Robert has a long way to go," salt! Jones. "We don't want him to be

The Lakers aren't too depressed

Spokesman Magic Johnson: "0-3 is

At least one man was all smiles

ently feeling no ill effects from the

dropped a bit of cigar ash on

Jabber led the Lakers with 17

points, with Johnson adding 15 and guard Mike McGee 12, including

The Celtics open the regular

the Lakers' first nine points.

Henderson's knee.

mented all his players an

tired mentally or physically."

frontline in basketball.

Celts bomb LA

weekend's regular season action.

defensively and were more in

Bill Fitch. "Last year, we had 56

Finding the right combination

last season was what Fitch failed

to do, at least when the playoffs

arrived. The Celts have a four-

game playoff shellacking to the Milwaukee Bucks to take off thier

"K.C. uses a lot of people,"

the night, second only to Parish's

everyone, the Lakers were playing

nepatitis, sixth man James

"We have some guys who are a

Laker coach Pat Riley. "We've

played seven or eight guys the

other guys are aware they have to

Malone, Julius Erving and Mau-

rice Cheeks, are returning for the

new season neither old nor infirm.

easy repeat performance by the Sixers, even though they are in a

in the Boston Celtics and three

All logic, therefore, suggests an

to the Celts, it's no wonder.

holdout until last Sunday.

get the spots."

three stars who hadn't been on th

"We have to be able to find the

explained Bird, who scored 24 for

backs this season.

think we have more harmony."

control offensively," said Jones,

The key to a possible repeat championship by the Sixers, of course, is whether Moses Malone The Sixers were one of the most dominant teams ever seen in any sport last season. They won 50 of and Julius Erving can approximate their 1982-83 performances. If they can, it is difficult to make their first 57 games and finished They breezed through the playoffs to the NBA title with the same team in the division, including the ease. Their top stars, Moses Larry Bird-led Celtics.

The Celtics, with the great Bird, who averaged 23.6 points per game, 11 rebounds and 5.8 assists last season, obviously have the

other sound teams — the New York enhanced those chances with the Knicks, New Jersey Nets and re-signing of Kevin McHale, the Washington Bullets. All five teams 8-foot-11 center who was also flirting during the summer with the Knicks. McHale's 4-year, \$1 n the Atlantic Division played The Sixers are clearly the team million contract makes him the to beat but other teams in recent to beat but other teams in recent years have appeared to be sim- NBA and the highest paid Ceitic.

### Harper big man in Jets' scheme

NEW YORK — The injury-plagued New York Jets have called upon their smallest player to provide a big

With fellow running backs Freeman McNeil, the NFL rushing leader last season, and Johnny Hector, a primarily a special situation back, has been seeing more playing time and is enjoying some additional Harper, generously listed at 5-foot-8 and 177 pounds

had early season knee problems and has only played in four games this year but he already has 25 Walker's 30-for-440. In addition, he has picked up 173 yards rushing and has two touchdowns. In his first full game after his

injury, Harper gained 118 yards on just nine carries to "If I'm the star of the team, that's pretty bad, because we're not doing well," said Harper said before a practice session for Sunday's game against Harper, signed as a free agent out of little Kutztown

State in Pennsylvania seven years ago, doesn't feel pressure from the added responsibi "I wouldn't call it pressure. The team's depending on my contribution a little bit more and I like it," he "There is pressure to some degree, but if you're under too much pressure, you can't perform."

So far, he has risen to the occasion. Through 1982, Harper's 7,175 combined career return yardage ranked second best in NFL history and his 5,391 yards in career kickoff returns was thir Although his size may be an advantage as far as igility is concerned, practically everyone around him

'That's why I run so fast," he said with a laugh. "Actually, I don't get scared. Size doesn't worry me oo much. It's something you grow to know how to deal

"He's a great little competitor and a fine young durable. Often people question his size, but he's done a ot with it. Two of our running backs are hurt and

"Bruce is a specialist back and he's pushed his service to us this season. His two greatest qualities are that, for one, he's probably the best third down back in the league and he has great balance and movement. He also has tremendous courage. Plus I hope my son grows up to be just like him.

The Jets are bogged down at 3-4, disappointing for a team that made the AFC championship game last January and was expected to be a leading Super Bowl contender this season. The club got its share of boos last Sunday after a

"What people are saying about us is true to some degree. We're not playing together and we're not consistent," Harper said. "I think if you take these things and put them together, you get all the results. 'As Joe Walton says, our biggest opposition i new challenges. I like working with Walker on the same side. It gets kind of technical with some of the oitalizes on this."

Although the Jets will be taking on a team in a similar situation Sunday in the 2-5 Falcons, Harper isn't worried that a loss may push the Jets out o "It's early in the season and it's disappointing, but we're not gonna lie there and die," he said. "I feel

### Illini coach finds defense the key

By Randy Minkoff **UPI Sports Writer** 

CHICAGO - Maybe Illinois Coach Mike White knew it all along or possibly it was all part of a 5-year plan to bring Illinois football to the top of the Big Ten then most people weren't looking. Either way, White has learned the lesson that Ohio

State and Michigan have known for years — the trip to Pasadena is lined with defensive linemen instead of quarterbacks and that the way you smell the Roses is through running backs instead of fleet receivers. ois moved to the top of the Big Ten race midway through the season this year by using elements that had been missing in the early years under White fense and running. The rise of Illinois came at a time when most%re- season predictors were saying the Illini would stay in the middle of the pack after the uation of record-setting quarterback Tony Cason, who had replaced record-setting quarterback

But White had nearly his entire defensive unit back and the Illini's rise to the top along with Michigan didn't come as a surprise to other Big Ten coaches who knew that teams with strong defenses usually are the ones that win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl Illinois," White said. "We had some experienced players back on defense that knew what was expected of them. We also knew with Eason gone, we'd have to finally get some balance in our attack."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said Illinois was just

learning from history. 'Statistically, it is the teams that play the strong defense, don't make mistakes and run the ball at you that are the winners," Bruce said. "Look at th statistics and they will tell you."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who has

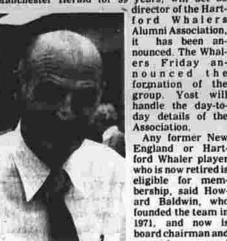
dominated the conference for the past decade by using ust that combination, said passing statistics are nice out they don't win championships.
"You can throw the ball 70 times a game and get a lot of impressive statistics, but defense wins football games in the Big Ten," Schembechler said. "We've had to make adjustments, for sure, because of th surge in passing in this league in recent years. But the ments are defensive adjustments, not offensive

Illinois led the Big Ten in defense entering the second half of the season. Michigan and Iowa, the teams that figure to stand in the way of a Rose Bowl trip for White & Co., ranked second and third. The trend in the Big Ten has been the team that simply gives up the fewest points is going to win the

Conversely, the team that scores the most points is also a good bet to win a lot of its games. But offensive statistics in passing, an area where Illinois has led in recent years, usually don't translate into a Big Ten n the past 26 years, the team that has won the Big

Ten title has either ranked first, second or third in defense. During that same period, the team that has ed the league in net yards passing has failed to win the eague championship.
Defense, alone, doesn't win titles. However, the trend toward passing in the Big Ten in the past five years hasn't really changed the makeup of the Sports in Brief

Yost to head Whaler group HARTFORD - Earl Yost, sports editor of the Manchester Herald for 39 years, will act as



group. Yost will handle the day-today details of the Association. Any former New ford Whaler player who is now retired is bership, said How-ard Baldwin, who founded the team in 1971, and now board chairman an

Earl Yost 'We're intereste contact with them," Baldwin said. "An Alumn Association will allow ex-players and Whales Gordie Howe, former Whaler star and Hockey Hall of Famer, will be president of the In time, it is also hoped a Whalers Old Timer

team can be organized to play for area charities. Rossetto gets hole in one

OSTERVILLE, Ma. - Paul Rosetto, a membe f the Manchester Country Club, recently had le-in-one at the Wianno Golf Club in Osterville Ma. It took place on the 11th hole with a 7-iron Rosetto was in a foursome with Eddie Pagani Nick Carlo and Ted Backiel.

### Pumpkin Run scheduled

Bowling The American Cancer Society Pumpkin Ru .................. For Hope will take place on Sunday, Oct. 30, at Bennet Junior High. A one-mile costume run (or

will start at 11:30 a.m. Free t-shirts will be given to the first 100 registrants and all runners collecting more than \$25 in pledges. Special awards will be given for Caterers the best costumes in a 10:30 a.m. contest. Registration will take place the day of the race from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. in the parking lot of Bennet

Junior High, 1146 Main Street. UConn Field Hockey Weekend

The University of Connecticut women's field hockey team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has two tough matches this weekend - one that counts and one that doesn't. Saturday, the Huskies collide with No. 2 Old Dominion at 1 p.m. while on Sunday, UConn takes on the United States Women's Olympic team in an exhibition match at 3 p.m. Both games will be

Indians complete deal

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians announced Friday the acquisition of center fielder Brett Butler and minor-league third baseman Brook Jacoby from Atlanta to complete the Aug. 28 trade that sent pitcher Len Barker to

Ceitics waive Bradley BOSTON - The Boston Celtics Friday waived

third-year guard Charles Bradley, their No. 1 defensive guard who possessed a spectacula slam-dunk, played in 102 games for the Celtics and averaged 2.2 points per game.

### Gary fined for hit

CINCINNATI - Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end Keith Gary has been fined an undisclosed amount by the NFL for his face-mask tackle of Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson on Oct. 10, NFL officials said Friday.

Zimmer on Cubs staff CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey,

in a major step completing his 1984 coaching staff, Friday announced the team has hired former Cubs player Don Zimmer and retained three staff members. Green said coaches Billy Connors, Ruben Amaro and John Vukovich have been rehired for he 1984 campaign. Zimmer, 52, a former high school teammate of Frey's in Cincinnati, has had nine years of major-league managing experience. He was the third-base coach of the New York Yankees during

Rivera remains critical

PITTSBURGH - Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice in 1983, remained n critical condition Friday with a "serious spine njury" and the possibility of paralysis after an auto accident, the team said. Rivera, 22, was injured about 9 p.m. EDT Thursday when his car collided with an automobile driven by Allen Watts, 48, of suburban

Jets, Rams receive fines

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The NFL has levied fines totaling \$15,840 against 37 members of the Los Angeles Rams and New York Jets for a Sept. 25 n-field brawl that began as a reaction to New York lineman Mark Gastineau's "sack dance," it was announced Friday. The fines were announced jointly by the Rams and Jets, The NFL fined 21 Rams a total of \$8,540 and fined 16 Jets a total of \$7,300 for fighting and

leaving the bench to join a fight.

Dailey admits to treatment CHICAGO - Chicago Bulls guard Quintin Dailey has admitted publicly for the first time that he sought treatment last year at a Baltimore ospital for a drug problem, the Chicago Tribune

reported Friday.
"I had to go through the worst of it (getting off drugs)," said Dailey, the Bulls' No. 1 draft choice last year. "I matured from a boy to a man, so in that sense, it was a great growth year for me.'

Scholastic

.................. MHS freshman football

ROCKVILLE — Bringing its record to a perfect 5-0, Manchester High freshman football team blanked Rock-ville, 3-0, here Friday afternoon. Mike Lata scored four fouchdowns Mike Lata scored four fouchdowns for the young indians and rushed for 92 yards. A Kelly Dubals pass to Beb Dupre for 50 yards set up one touchdown. Brian Brophy had a pair of two-point conversions and Dana Matte one. Dubals returned a babbled punt for a 60-yard TD score. Dan Anderson, Jim Plerson. Jim Goddard and Joson Namsur played well defensively for the young indians.

Manchester's next game is Friday against crosstown East Catholic at Mount Nebo at 3:15 p.m.

MHS JV girls' soccer WEST HARTFORD - Man High giris lunior varsity soccer team dropped a 4-0 verdict to Hall High here Friday afternoon.

Amy Cain, Maura Fogarty, and Laurel Lamesa played well defensively for the 0-7 Silk Towners.

Illing soccer

SOUTH WINDSOR — Illing Junior High varsity soccer feam scored a 2-1 win over Timothy Edwards Junior High here Friday afternoon.

Illing goes to 7-2-1 with the win while the loss was only the second for Timothy Edwards, both to Illing.

Lou Jaffe and Kyle Frascorelli had the goals for the Rams. Bob Kuehnel scored for Edwards.

Steve Whitcomb, Jay Mistretta, Dave Fox and Jason Rosano offensively and Jason Stansfield, John Bentord, A.J. Morcantonio and Bill Fleming played well defensively for Illing.

Illing's next game is at home Tuesday against Wethersfield fresh-men at 3:15 p.m. MHS JV soccer

Manchester High junior varsity soccer team fell in overtime, 3-2, to Canard High at the Indians' field. Dave Hart and Sumsak scored the goals for Manchester, which received fine play from Erik Brown, Doug Slwik and Jim Patrick.

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GOP Women

Carol Lewie 128-154-393, Julie Wrubel 137-343, Laine Steullet 132, Angle Ortalani 135-135-370, Daris Wetty 139, Dorothy Mathes 128, Linda Tomas-zewski 137-343, Jean Falkowich 126.

Debble St. John 129, Alice Sartwell 131-359, Fran Doyon 137-142-393, Emma Johnson 129-364, Bev Anderson 126-137-375, Joanne Cox 132-359, Sally Ander-son 133, Robin Moorhouse 349, Arlene St. Pierre 125-146-386, Flo Niles 131-342, Viv Bayer 342, Joanne Salofia 342.

Little Ducks Ben Jeffries 141-138-136-415. Lii Gildie 337. Dot Kelly 125-144-393, Shoron Krause 139. John Harris 382. Paul Pochron 354. Morry Barnowski 127. Joe Cataldi 141-364. Sophie Burger 143-134-364. Bev Anderson 146-384.

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Noon College football: lawa vs.
Michigan, Channels 8, 40
1 UConn vs. Malne, WDRC
2:10 College football: USC vs. Notre
Dame, WINF
3:45 College football: SMU vs.
Texas, Channel 3
4 Boxing: U.S. Amateurs vs. Bulgaria, Channels 8, 40 4 Car Rocing: Cart Las Vegas 200 (tape), Channel 22 5 Boxing: Perdoza vs. Caba, Chan-5 Boxing: Perdoza vs. Caba, Chan-nels 8, 40 7:30 Sabres vs. Whalers, Sportschan-nel, WTIC 8 Bruins vs. Penguins, Channel 38 8 Boxing: Maldonado vs. Roybel,

ESPN 10:30 CFL: Tiger-Cats vs. Lions. ESPN 10:30 Devils vs. Kings, Channel 9 SUNDAY
8:30 (a.m.) and 7:30 College football;
USC vs. Notre Dame (tape), ESPN
10:30 (a.m.) New York City Marathon, Channels 8, 40
Noon NASCAR American 500, ESPN
1 Patriots vs. Bills, Channels 22, 30
4 Steelers vs. Seahawks, Channels 22, 30

4 49ers vs. Roms, Channel 3
4:30 CART Laguna Seca 300, ESPN
9 College football: Penn State vs.
West Virginia (taped), USA Cable
9 Ralders vs. Cowboys, Channels 8, 40
Midnight College football: Collfornia vs. UCLA (tape), ESPN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Calendar 00000000000000000000000 SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Enffeld, 1:30 East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30
UConn at Maine, 1
Soccer
East Catholic at Xavier, noan
MCC at Middlesex, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY Soccer Old Dominion at UConn, 1 p.m.

### ................... Scoreboard

Boston at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Harfford
Montreal at Taronto
Minnesota at Quebec
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders
New Jersey at Los Angeles
Philodelphia at Washington
Colgary at Detroit
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Atlanta at N.Y. Jets., 1 p.m.

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NFL Injury list

NFC GAMES
CHICAGO (2-5) AT PHILADELPHIA
(4-3) — Bears S Jeff Fisher could start
for doubtful Gary Fencik (leg). TE Jay
Saldi (leg), CB Terry Schmidt (hip) are
probable...Eagles RB Wilbert
Montoom probable...Eagles RB Wilbert Montgomery (knee) remains out. S Wes Hookins (thigh), DE Carl Hairston (knee), LB Jody Schulz (knee) arequestionable.

DETROIT (3-4) AT WASHINGTON (5-2) — Lions T Rich Strenger again starts for Keith Dorney (back). S Mourice Harvey (hamstring), DT Martin Moss (hamstring), LB James Harrell (ribs) are questionable. K Ed Murray (shoulder), WR Jeff Chadwick (concussion) are probable...Redskins FB John Riggins

gins (back). WR Charlie Brown (ankle) are (back). WR Charlie Brown (ankle) are (pack), Wik Charlie Brown (anke) are questionable, KR Mike Nelms (orm), G-T Mark May (thigh), R8 Oils Wonsley (ribs), G Russ Grimm (knee-ankle), TE Rick Walker (concussion), S Curtis Jordan (shoulder) are probable, MINNESOTA (5-2) at GREEN BAY (4-Vikings TE Steve Jordan (shoulder is questionable...Packers RB Eddie Ler Ivery (ankle), K Jan Stenerud (ankle)

T George Yarno replaces Sean Farrell (hamstring), who is doubtful as is C-G Walf Downing (knee). T Keith Fahnhorst (ankle), LB Milt McColl (hamstring), CB Ronnie Lott (knee), S Bobby Leopald (eye) are probable...Rams FB Mike Guman (knee) is questionable. We Preston Dennard (shoulder), DT Charles DeJurnett (ankle), DT Greg Meisner (ankle) are probable. (ankle) are probable.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-5) AT ST.

LOUIS (2-5) on Monday — Giants C Rich

Umphrey (ankle), S Pete Show (hamstring), NT Jim Burt (back), CB Terry

Jackson (knee) are questlanable. CB

Terry Kinard (ankle), LB Joe McLaughIn (knee), TE Malcolm Scott (back),

WR Mike Miller (ankle) are probable...

Cardinals G Joe Bostic (knee), DE Elois

Grooms (ankle), LB Bob Harris (ankle),

T Luis Sharpe (ankle) are questionable.

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ore probable.

NEW ORLEANS (4-3) AT TAMPA BAY (0-7) — Soints RB Hokie Gajan starts for doubtful Wayne Wilson (knee). DE Bruce Clark (high), TE Hoby Brenner (knee) are questionable. WR Eugene Good-(groin), DE Jim Wilks (thigh), TE Larry Hardy (thigh), TE John Tice (ankle), QB Ken Stobler (knee), QB Guido Merkens (homstring) are probable...Buccaneers

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Chicago (NL) — Named Don Zimmer coach; rehired coaches Billy Connors. Ruben Amaro and John Vukovich; named John McDonough director of promotions and sales; named Frank Maloney director of ticket soles; named Mory Beth Hughes director of community services; named Bob Forrell manager of group sales. group sales.

Detroit — Gave catchers Sal Butera and Bill Naharoday and outfielder Bobby Malinara unconditional releases. Milwaukee — Outrighted the contracts of outfleiders Marshall Edwards and Bob Skube to Vancouver (PCL).

Basketball
Chicago — Reached contract agree-

ment
with guard Regale Theus.
Football
Pittsburgh — Defensive end Keith Gary
was fined an undisclosed sum by the
NFL for a face-mask tackle of Cincinnati
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Hockey
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### Davis joins Hubbard-Hall

WATERBURY - Jeffrey Davis of Manchester has joined the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. sales orce as a trainee, the company announced. specialty chemicals.

Davis is a 1982 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He previously was a salesman of industrial chemicals for the Diamond Shamrock

Davis, a Cheshire native, has worked with Hubbard-Hall for three summers in the past. He will spend the next few months at the company's headquarters in Waterbury learning the Hubbard-Hall product line.

### Faucher joins McCavanagh

Robert Faucher has been named associate Realtor at James R. McCavanagh Realty.

viously been general manager of Nationwide Moving and Storage Co. He is a 1979 graduate of the Murse School of Business of Hartford, where he served as Student Senate president. He is a member of the Manchester Hu-man Relations Commission and the Advisory Subcommittee on Housing of the Comprehensive Plan of Development Com-

alternate on the Manchester Congregations Housing

Robert Faucher Corp. and is a member of the Board of Directors of New Hope Manor. He is a former member of the town

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United Technologies	653/4	dn 21/				
New York gold	\$394.25	dn 3.1				

#### Aetna moves

MIDDLETOWN - Aetna Life & Casualty has moved 550 employees to its new \$145 million complex in the first stage of relocating the 5,300member Employee Benefits Division. The company said the work force there should remain stable until March when 900 more data processing employees are scheduled to make the move. Aetna expects to complete the division

transfer by August, although the schedule i

subject to change, said company spokeswoma

Judy Hyfield-Starr.

### Find next summer's camp now

clothes, uniforms and memorabilia and replaced them with sweaters, school uniforms and textbooks or autumn. So now it's time to turn your thoughts to summer - next summer. October is the ideal time to reserve your child's place at an old camp you both like or to find and reserve a place at a new one for next

Space at popular and well-run camps fills early. Camping experts urge you to start now to study camp prochures, meet with directors and discuss the possibilities with your child or children.

THE RANGE of choices is dizzying. Last summer attention focused on computers at camps - and firectors across the country installed a equipment and hired staff to instruct novice campers as well as to learn from the computer whiz kids. That trend will continue, and the American Camping Assocition estimates that up to half of all private camps now have some sort of computer equipment and training to offer

As for computer camps - where attention is centered on intensive computer instruction - they are, in themselves, a growing component of the

The industry has never been healthier. Right now about 9,000 camps - day and night, private and non-profit — accommodate about 4 million children has been a decline in the actual number of camps about 11,000 in 1970, reports ACA board member Alan Stolz, the number of children attending camps has risen each year, and the camps have survived sales to vacation home developers and such other adverse events as the death of the founders. Another feature of camp life is "booming," too:

ementary material. Your

private overnight camp for one child can top \$2,000. Many excellent camps cost considerably less, of course — and most children who attend camp these days go to camps sponsored by religious, civic or

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investigate thoroughly, to mesh your children's interests and your budget. The American Camping Association puts out an annual "Parents' Guide to Accredited Camps," containing a state-by-state descriptive listing of more than 2,200 day and overnight camps. Special appendices refer to camps that accommodate specific groups of campers: such and bring in about \$3.2 billion in tuition. While there as the blind, diabetic, overweight. The 1983 edition is still available; the 1984 edition will be published this

youth group agencies that subsidize or pro-rate their

Some ACA regional offices provide camp referral services. Those in New York City and Waltham, Mass. (near Boston) match children to ACA accredited camps in the Northeast. The New York offices do not charge for matchmaking; after filling out a

THE BOSTON OFFICE also has parents complete a detailed form and, based on the answers, recommends from two to four camps. Parents then canchoose to get in touch with the directors or to have the directors contact them, as part of the selection process. This service is free to parents; the office receives fees from the camp the child attends.

Camp advisory services have sprouted up everywhere to help you choose the camp that fits your child. Usually, you are asked to complete a questionnaire. about your child's interest and skills and your budget, and this is followed by interviews and referrals. These businesses make their money from placing children; normally, you don't pay any fees. Good services will." follow up in the fall of 1984 to inquire whether the match was successful.

NOTE: Reasonable day and overnight camp. expenses may qualify as deductible child-care

expenses. But any money you spend for education ortransportation to and from camp does not qualify. The IRS doesn't offer any clear-cut guidance but a ecent tax court memo does help. A mother was allowed to deduct camp as child care for her son? because her prime motive was to provide protection; and care while she went to a job. Check your accountant and local IRS for details.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money. management, is now available through her column; For your copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

### GM's head says lawsuit a mistake

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said Friday the mistake" in filing a \$4 million lawsuit over alleged brake defects in 1980

But the chairman of the No. 1 automaker criticized the Justice Department for releasing thousands of pages of GM documents in which test drivers said the front-wheel drive autos lems before their introduction in the spring of 1979. The material was released by the

thousands of pages of secret docu-release detailing the contents. He said nents, including many from GM. suit against GM seeks a recall of 1.1 million 1980 Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Citation, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix models.

suburban Troy, Mich., Smith quoted reports in Washington newspapers alleging congressmen are pressuring the government to crack down on GM 'I just think they made an honest mistake. I don't think anybody's out to get General Motors. It's unfortunate that it's being tried in the press. That's not the way we wanted to do it." acted unethically by releasing the

GM was supposed to have had a chance The unprecedented \$4 million civil to explain the papers at a public "If they had done that, we would have had a chance to show exactly what happened and what those documents

> The X-cars, he said, had "some durability problems, but that's a big difference from safety problems. We'll prove that in court. They're simply misinterpreting those documents. I they had asked us, we would have told Later, GM filed a brief in federal

Smith said the Justice Department court in Washington to respond to whater

Judge Thomas Jackson to unseal documents and then issuing a press terization" of the internal GM documents "This brief is not our full defense

> never determined that a safety defect existed in the X-car brakes, that we never intentionally misled (federal safety) investigators, and that the substantive information contained in the internal GM documents that have now been made public were taken into account in our decisions on the production of the X-car."

In the internal GM documents released Thursday, GM test drivers



BOSTON - For some companies, the security of insurance can be found in an undergound bunker. huge dependence on data processing machines. Fire, vandalism or just an honest mistake that wipes out a company's access to computerized information can

number of companies that operate unobtrusive facilities - many of them underground - where duplicate data processing data are stored under heavy security. If a client's original tapes are damaged or destroyed, the duplicates can be delivered within a matter of hours. Prompt restoration is vital to firms,

Computer vulnerability has nurtured a growing

such as financial institutions, which are particularly dependent on data processing. Data storage companies say executives have been hesitant to spend money on such a project but many are becoming more aware of their vulnerability. "It's basically insurance and insurance is one of those things you don't like to put out money for because you don't like to think about it," said C.

Richard Reese, president of the Boston-based Iron Pat Lynch, president of Perpetual Storage in Salt Lake City, said attitudes have improved over the years but most companies still are reluctant. Nearly all off-site storage firms estimate that only 10 to 15 percent of companies that might use such

facilities actually do so today. "The market is not gigantic, but it's growing and getting ready to take off," Reese said. "The disaster recovery (plans) vary. All the solutions are expensive and none is perfect. There's no way anyone can guarantee results," he said. They look at the dollars

and the facts and postpone the decision. Iron Mountain also offers a so-called cold site or shell, an empty area with full communications capabilities. A company that also loses its computer can lease another machine, move it to the cold site and operate from the underground location temporarily Some companies take the service a step further, keeping a computer at the ready so all a client needs to do is move its people.

A large company can pay about \$1,000 a month to be eligible for a cold site. The right to use a hot site, with a computer already in place and waiting, can cost up to \$7,500 a month. Simple tape storage fees can range to about \$500 monthly, although some big clients pay

Many companies providing the data services, such as Iron Mountain and Data Storage and Services Inc. of Irving, Texas, started years ago as specialists in ment Services in Chicago still handle mostly paper

Dataguard of Fort Lee, N.J., began as an offshoot of a company that stored film for the movie industry. Bernard Balter, general manager of Dataguard said data processing managers are aware of the need for backup records, but a recent attempt to reach

higher executives was disappointing.
"I've sent out a lot of mailers lately," he said. "I tried only financial managers, treasurers, controllers - top management. A good mail piece, several housand I got three responses.



### That cooling touch

Technicians can monitor and control the heating, cooling and ventilating systems in a building complex with a building-management system deve-

loped in Farmington by United Technologies Building Systems Co. All data appears in a four-color diagramm on the computer screen.

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Fiano says he'll drop suit

# Cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Tuesday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Tuesday — See page 2

# Death toll rises in Beirut blasts

United Press International

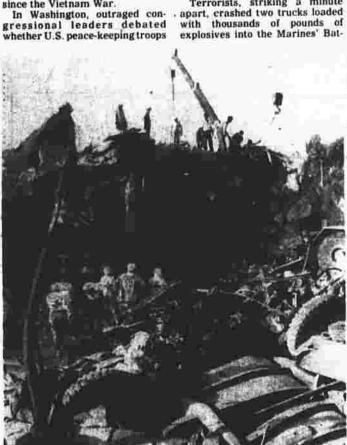
BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. Marines and French paratroops pulled more bodies today from the rubble of a U.S. headquarters and a French barracks leveled by two should remain in Lebanon despite suicide bombings that killed at the president's yow not to yield to least 161 Marines and 41 French

Kelly to fly to Beirut to review dent Amin Gemayel before touring security arrangements for the the bomb-flattened French build-Marines following the bloodiest ing and the Marine headquarters attack against U.S. servicemen three miles away. since the Vietnam War. Terrorists, strik

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French President François Mit-President Reagan dispatched terrand arrived in Beirut for a Marine Commandant Paul X. surprise visit and met with Presi-

Terrorists, striking a minute



Workmen continue today to search for survivors in the

blast at the battalion landing team building near Beirut

Airport in Lebanon. At least 161 U.S. Marines lost their

lives in the terrorist bombing that leveled the building.

**Andover Marine** 

on way to Beirut

Jeffrey Graham, 23, an Andover over there. And they ARE inno-

native, should be in college, his cent. They've never seen anything

mother Carolyn says, just as his like this. Yesterday was an eye-

loaded with explosives burst into a expressed some reservations barracks in Beirut, killing 161 about the U.S. involvement in

sleeping U.S. Marines, Corporal Lebanon. "He feels we didn't Graham is on a boat bound, via belong there in the first place, that

Grenada, to the war-torn Lebanese there should be a UN force there

By Susan Plese

ounger brother and sister are.

city. He expects to arrive there in

"How do you think I feel?" she

Road has had that feeling before. It

is the fourth time that Graham, a

has seen action in Beirut. He is

that's a little hard," says Mrs.

Graham last talked to his

How does his mother feel?

But today, a day after a truck

O'Neill followed President Reagan's lead in ordering the U.S. flag flown at half staff. The governor firected that flags on state buildngs be lowered through Oct. 31. The people of Connecticut join with the citizens in all the states in mourning the American Marines

Middle East because of the Sunday

could convince the Congress "The proposal I presented urgently deserves serious considera-tion now," said Dodd, who is a

vulnerable position." oned the U.S. role in Lebanon. of thing we were all worried about," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the state's only member Dayl of the House Foreign Affairs

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"But the thing is, they're over there now. We can't have this 'pull Mrs. Graham of Times Farm them out.' For the morale factor alone, we have to support them." Corporal Graham has only one four-year veteran of the Marines, regret, his mother reports. "It's that they're (the Marines) so vulnerable. They're sitting ducks. There are things that could have parents about a week ago, just before leaving for Lebanon. "He always says, 'Don't worry.' But from going in there. We should have been prepared," she says. Mrs. Graham does not expect to hear from her son for some time. In

she says. "I don't know if we can step in and ever understand. We're

sending a bunch of innocent kids

Graham's father, Jesse, has also

rather than always the U.S." says

opener for all of them."

there," said Graham to his parents "All of us, Iranian mothers, Assyrian mothers, Lebanese But his mother has doubts. "There is no peace over there," all praying.

ters and the west Beirut building housing French paratroops.

The massive pre-dawn explosions razed both buildings, sending

tons of concrete and steel on the

sleeping American and French peace-keeping troops.

Working around the clock, soldiers and rescue workers used bulldozers, chisels and axes to cut through concrete and twisted slabs

of steel in an effort to reach more The Pentagon today said 161 Marines were killed in the bombing, which leveled the four-story Marines headquarters building with about 300 U.S. soldiers inside Jordan said more than 80 Marines were wounded in the blast. In Washington, a Pentagon spokes-man said 75 seriously wounded

Marines were airlifted to military There was no count of those missing because roll call records were destroyed in the blast, the pokesman said. "We plan to continue going as neone," Jordan said after day-

break today. At the flattened eight-story ouilding that housed troops from the French 6th Regiment, Infantry eratroops, the death toll rose to 4 dead as rescue workers retrieved more bodies today from the 10-yard-high mound of rubble.

### O'Neill orders flags lowered

flags on all state buildings flown at Marines killed in a "cowardly attack" in Lebanon.

attack in Beirut," O'Neill said in a

attack, which killed nearly 150 Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Marines be pulled out of Lebanon

Relations Committee. "You don't have to be a military exppert to know our Marines in Beirut have been placed in an increasingly "This (the killings) was the kind

Geidenson, who also sits on the Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

"Don't say we don't belong over the meantime, she says, "you've 0000000000000000000000



Herald photo by Tarquinio

One of few problems

Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty releasing pass and wound up only (12) had a tough time passing against 1-for-8. Despite the problems passing,

### in Enfield. He is tackled here just after more pictures on page 11. Crash kills TV's Savitch

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI) - NBC her fiance were killed today in an auto accident in eastern Pennsyl-

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35. Members of Connecticut's con-and Martin Fishbein were found in gressional delegation raised new a car in the Delaware Canal about doubts about U.S. policy in the 35 miles northeast of Philadelphia around 1 a.m. EDT, said Bucks County Coroner Dr. John Rosko. He said the car apparently went renewed his call of last month that along the Delaware River and the canal, and plunged into the canal, Rain fell most of the day Sunday

> roads were a factor in the acciden "I don't have anything further on "Rosko said, "That investigation is continuing."
> The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35, and Fishbein, identified by NBC as her fiance, were pulled from the

and continued today but officials

about 2 a.m., Rosko said. Autopsies were scheduled for said she was "just on a day out in today to determine the cause of the country, just a weekend trip." David Buda, who said he had been Ms. Savitch's personal man-Savitch's life had been marked by on "Prime Time Saturday.



JESSICA SAVITCH . dead at age 35

The past few years of Ms.

tragedy. A few months after she suffered a miscarriage, her second husband, Dr. Donald Rollie Payne, a gynecologist and obstetrician. was found hanged in the basement of their Washington home. His apparent suicide came less than five months after their March 1981 marringe. Her autobiography, "Anchorwo-

only touched lightly on her per-Ms. Savitch, a native of Kennett Square outside Philadelphia, graduated from Ithaca College and went to work at WCBS Radio in New York in 1969. She later worked at KHOU-TV in Houston and KYW-TV in Philadelphia before

joining NBC in 1977.

Known for her cool demeanor and beauty as well her journalist ability. Ms. Savitch rose to a \$500,000-a-year job as a newscaster time she was 33. Her duties for NBC had included reporter for Saturday editions of "NBC Nightly News," podium correspondent during the 1980 political conventions and reporter

### Realtor, contractor buy Watkins store

The former Watkins Bros. store building at Main and Oak streets has been sold to Warren C. Howland, a Realtor, and to Wilson Electrical Co. Inc. of 73 Summit St.

Howland this morning declined to give any details of the pruchase, but said they would be announced at a news conference at 4 p.m. today at the Watkins

The building went on the market when Watkins closed the furniture sales business that had been a Manchester landmark for more than 100 years. Plans to develop it into condominium offices like the former House and Hale building across Oak Street rom it ran into problems with increased interest

### Leaf pickup starts

Despite the rain the town's curbside vacuum leaf pickup began this morning, and George Ringstone, highway work coordinator, said th rain was not hurting the leaf collection. The six-week program began on a route that lies mostly south of Hartford Road and Charter

Five other routes will be collected subsequent weeks.

Meanwhile the town's regular trash collector vill no longer pick up leaves in plastic bags. Householders are asked to rake their leaves to the curbline and to avoid having other materials

A full schedule for the pickup was published in the Herald Oct. 20.