

There's nothing bland about candidate Malone

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Mrs. Taylor asks students to work

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Nixon's detente is re-examined

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Sunny today, cloudy Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Bolton has day for itself

By James P. Socks 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.

"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, zoning 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 school luncheon for officials 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 "a good idea and a logical thing to do."

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.

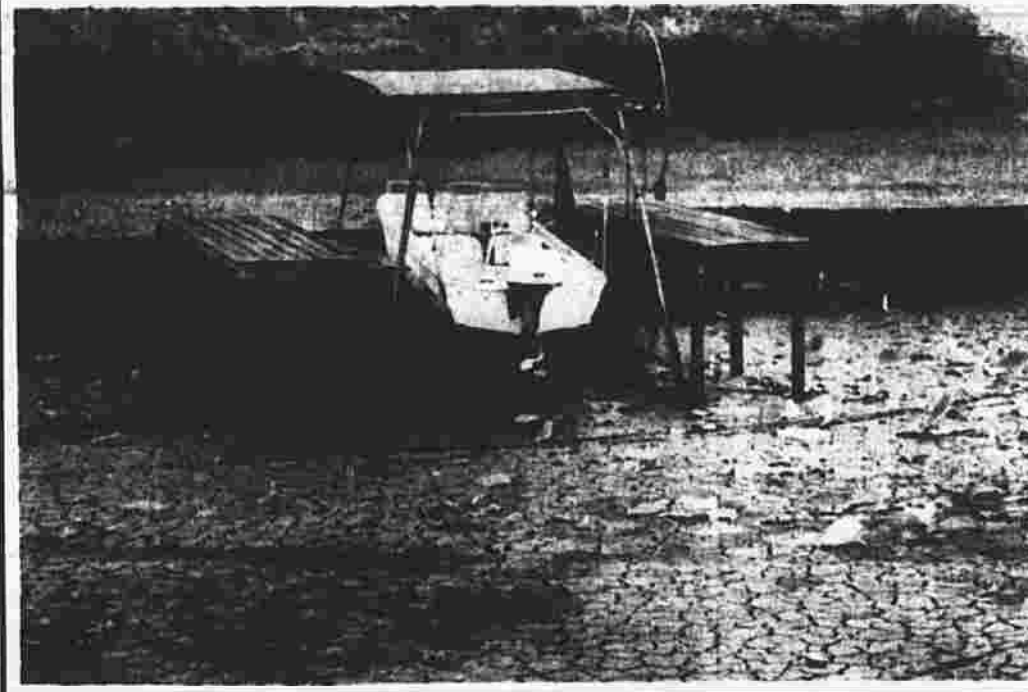
WATER WOES



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, Ill., 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.

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.

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 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 built in 1953 and occupied frequently by Dwight Eisenhower.

U.S. ships diverted to Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-ship 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 said.

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 "as a signal to the government that 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 Americans 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 country."

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 Bishop 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.

The sources said at least 15 people died in Wednesday's gun-battle, 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.



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 Caribbean Friday and killed an unspecified number of people, authorities said.

It was the latest in a series of guerrilla attacks on the Marxist-led Nicaragua's fragile 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 Chinese-made 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 casualties.

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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 his 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 about security and economics must be alleviated "to avoid an explosion in that area."

As Kissinger gave his generally gloom assessment, the State Department issued a critical report on Nicaragua's proposals for peace in the region — stopping just short of outright rejection.

A prepared statement said Nicaragua's proposals, handed over Thursday by Foreign Minister Miguel "Escoto," "contain a number of anti-U.S. policies" 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 other countries.



HENRY KISSINGER warned Salvadorans

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."

"If I were 49 (I'm 59 now) I would get out there... everybody else is."

"I am so happy, so happy, I cannot say how happy I am."

"The message we are sending out today is clear: Drugs and the NBA do not mix."

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

"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 job."

"Walter Cronkite, retired CBS anchorman, speaking to the National Radio Broadcasters Association. He accepted the 1983 Golden Radio Award."

Now you know

Theodore Roosevelt's dying words were: "Please put out the light."

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.

Sons and mothers

Walter Cronkite, John Ritter and Phil Donahue have warm thoughts of their mothers that they share in the November God Housekeeping.

Glimpses

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

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 championships.

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.

Air quality

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.

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 mid 50s.

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 Meriden.

Color sensation

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light.

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.

Manchester In Brief

Group likes bond issues: The Manchester Conservation Commission recently gave its unanimous endorsement to bond issues on the Nov. 4 ballot for sewer-plant rebuilding and using the Union Pond Dam to generate hydropower.

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.

Love Lane a freebie?

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier says proposed development of town-owned land off Love Lane may prove unfair to the taxpayer.

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.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today, Saturday will find an area of rain stretching from the Gulf Coast northward to the Lakes region.

For the Record

BOLTON — On Wednesday the Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the estimated cost of liability insurance for Bolton constables.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

Lottery

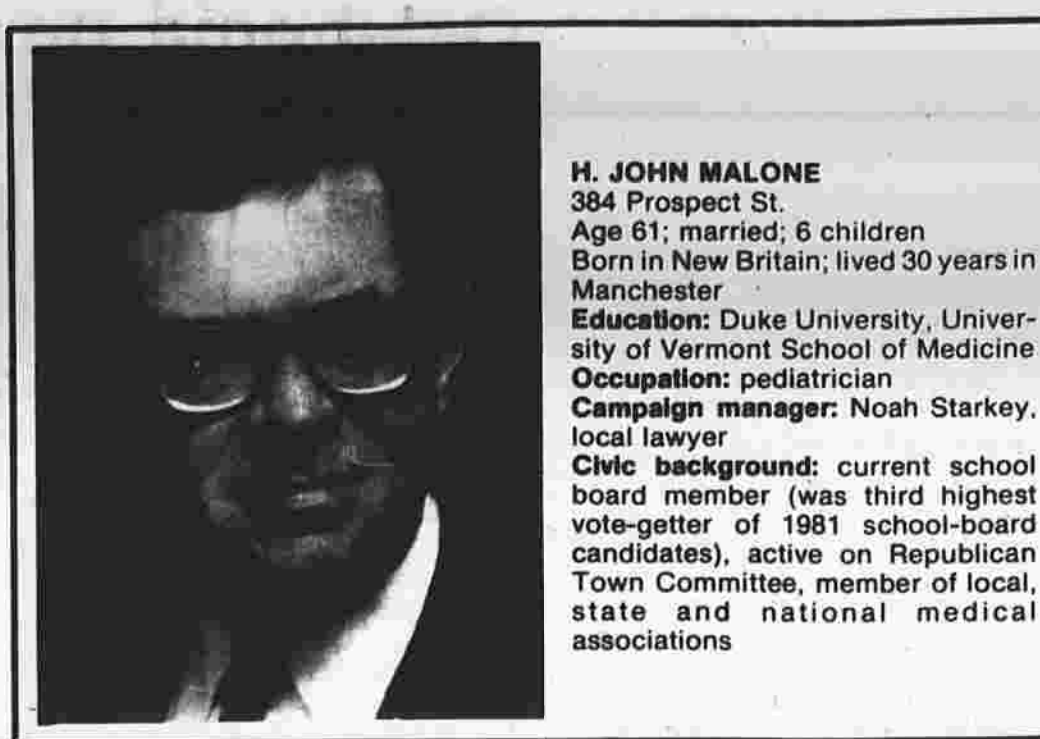
Connecticut daily Friday: 667

Something to brag about

Illing Junior High student council members admire a U.S. Department of Education trophy won by the school for being one of the 100 best secondary schools in America.

There's nothing bland about Malone

Editor's note: With this article the Manchester Herald begins a series of profiles of the candidates in the Nov. 8 Manchester elections.



H. JOHN MALONE 384 Prospect St. Age 61; married; 6 children Born in New Britain; lived 30 years in Manchester Education: Duke University, University of Vermont School of Medicine Occupation: pediatrician Campaign manager: Noah Starkey, local lawyer Civic background: current school board member (was third highest vote-getter of 1981 school-board candidates), active on Republican Town Committee, member of local, state and national medical associations

What Malone believes

School board member John H. Malone has published this statement of his political philosophy. The word conservative is used frequently but possibly the definition may be nebulous.

Police stick with Penny endorsement

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

Hearing set on RHAM renovations

HEBRON — A public hearing on renovations proposed for RHAM High School is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

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.

For the Record

BOLTON — On Wednesday the Manchester Herald incorrectly reported the estimated cost of liability insurance for Bolton constables.

Calendars

- Andover Monday 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 Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Bolton Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, Firehouse, 8 p.m. Tuesday Bolton Lionsess Club decorates Community Hall for Halloween, 6 p.m. Wednesday Elderly card play, Community Hall, 1 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 16, 7:30 p.m. Special Town Council meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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U.S./World In Brief

Satellite aids in wedding

DENVER — Mark and Eva Van Loucks arranged to beam their wedding reception by satellite 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 Humphrey Mansion was to be viewed by 130 friends in cable studios or private homes in California, Maryland, New York, Minnesota, Florida, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Illinois, Connecticut and Washington, D.C.

"Getting the signal up to the satellite and getting it to bounce off every earthen 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 satellite 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 curious strangers and television station operators. He said he turned down one station operator who wanted to transmit the reception to the public.

Police stop anti-US march

MANILA, Philippines — Club-swinging riot police blocked a march on the U.S. Embassy Friday, sending 3,000 anti-government protesters into Manila's red light district to shriek of "Marcos resin" from hundreds of scantily-clad 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 center.

New England In Brief

Scientists repeat finding

BOSTON — A team of scientists who contend the "yellow rain" of Southeast Asia is a product of bee excrement Friday reassured their findings 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... result from natural phenomena," while acknowledging the problem "nevertheless remains serious."

"Nobody realized these are little round spots, about the size of your fingernail, that look like feces and we think they are," Matthew Meselson, a biochemistry professor at Harvard, said in a telephone interview with UPI. "It's an incredible mistake."

Reagan has reservations

ORFORD, N.H. — President Reagan has reservations about a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. and believes many people who favor the holiday are basing their support on an "image," not reality, former New Hampshire Gov. 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 holiday.

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."

Thomson said he sent a telegram to the president Friday urging him to veto the Martin Luther King bill, passed overwhelmingly by the Senate Wednesday. The bill, passed by the House in August, designates the third Monday in January a federal holiday. The slain civil rights leader was born in that month.

Reagan has indicated he will sign the bill.

Thomson, a former three-term governor who 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 Reagan.

Tax examiner acquitted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — State tax examiner 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 company in an effort to obtain a settlement of a lawsuit.

"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 for 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 his son.

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 its ordeal.

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 of separate illnesses.

Mexican hurricane gives Oklahoma unwelcome bath

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) — Floodwaters from a foot of rain washed through homes and businesses in central and southern Oklahoma Friday, forcing hundreds of residents to high ground and leaving one man missing.

Statewide the enormous amounts of water from two days of storms produced by Hurricane Tico, which struck the Pacific coast of Mexico Wednesday, caused five traffic deaths and scattered misery in small towns throughout the southern half of the state.

Gov. George Nigh and other officials prepared to tour a particularly hard-hit residential neighborhood in Guthrie, battered by rushing waters early Friday. Nigh ordered the Oklahoma National Guard to remain on alert until the emergency was past, and about 25 troops were activated 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 been told."

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

The forecast for Oklahoma Friday was for scattered showers and drizzle, followed by clearing skies Friday night.

In Guthrie late Thursday and early Friday, floodwaters rose at a rate of more than a foot an hour and then four feet an hour along the Cimarron River and Cottonwood Creek. At about 3 p.m. CDT, heavy floods poured into a 50-square-block residential area, forcing residents to climb trees



Carol Cotton of Guthrie, Okla., smiles as she holds Babe, a puppy she rescued from rising floodwaters Friday morning. She and hundreds of others were evacuated from their homes as record rains drenched Oklahoma, causing nearby Cottonwood Creek to flood.

and onto houseboats and onto to await rescue.

Guthrie Public Works Director Larry Sheldon said breaks in lines curtailed the amount of water, and warned residents to ration drinking water. Officials said the rushing waters rose to above six feet in some areas.

"We had water up to the bottom of a stop sign," one official said.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Pat Collins said one man was standing on a cartop with his brother, but either fell or jumped into the swift current and did not surface.

"The victim's brother was on a car top with him and he went into the water," Collins said. "He has not been recovered so he is officially listed as missing. We don't know whether he swam to safety."

Collins said 245 people checked into four shelters in Guthrie Friday morning.

Record numbers expected in German missile protest

By Philip Williams United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Anti-nuclear demonstrators blockaded the West German Defense Ministry Friday on the eve of massive rallies opposing the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles at the 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 day 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 New 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 chain today.

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 predicted 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 Friday aboard 49 special trains and more than 4,300 buses, and other demonstrations were planned in West Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart and New Ulm.

Police said 2,500 demonstrators in a surprise move Friday appeared at the Defense Ministry before dawn and at several times blocked all eight gates into the sprawling compound on the outskirts of the city until police dragged blockaders away without meeting resistance.

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, participated in the blockade, witnesses said, with 2,000 police forcing the access routes open.

At one point, there was some pushing and scuffling as police tried to clear 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 deployment starts."

In December, NATO will deploy the first 41 of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe unless a U.S.-Soviet agreement is reached at the intermediate-range nuclear weapons talks in Geneva.

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 before.

His concept is to contain the chemical reaction that produces the acid rain within the power plants, and sell the resulting by-products which are in big demand.

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 money.

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 plan looks good.

Kowalski said the study, written by five of his students, 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 sit 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 Northeast.

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 landfills.

"The initial costs of implementing this system would cost somewhat more than those used now," he 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 heat generated from the reaction could be extracted by heating 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 consumers.

Kowalski added the gases could be released safely into the atmosphere by lower, cheaper smoke stacks, he said.

"There's nothing new to any of this. It is all based on current available technology. No breakthrough is necessary," he said.

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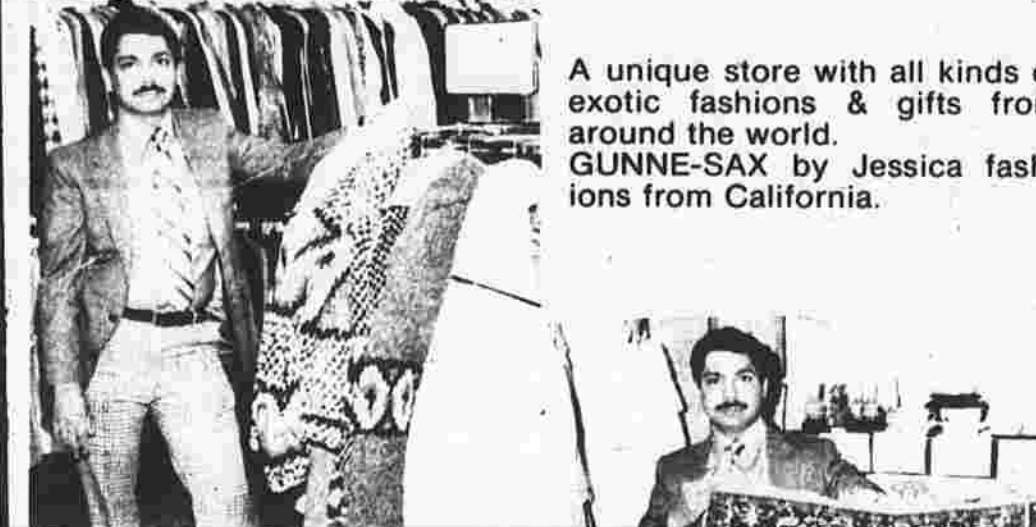
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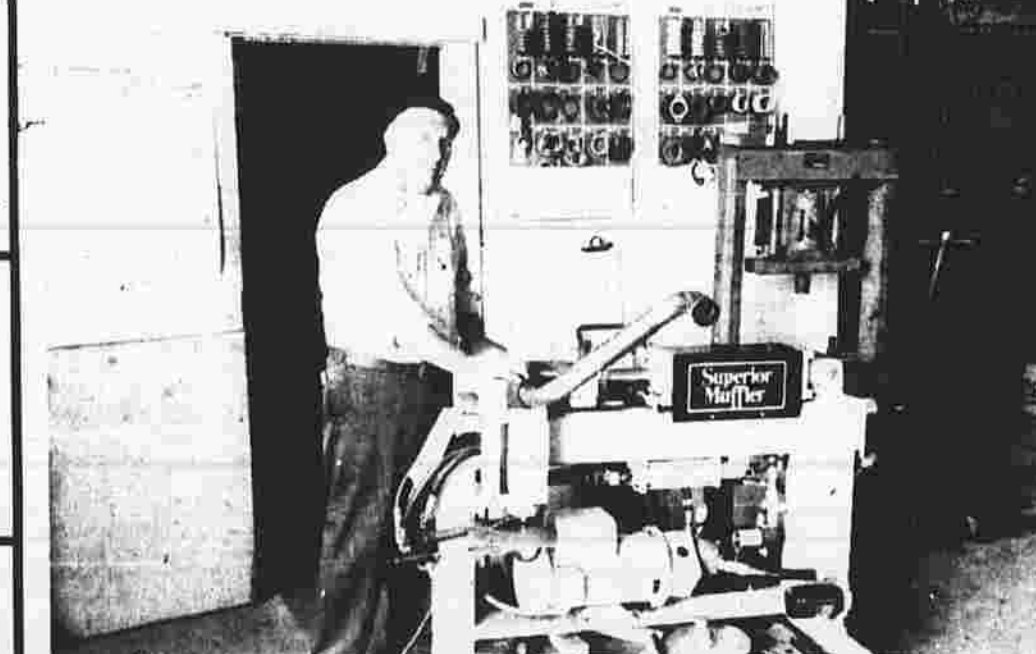


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*Sale Ends October 29.

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OPINION

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 — through his resignation from the presidency in August 1974.

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

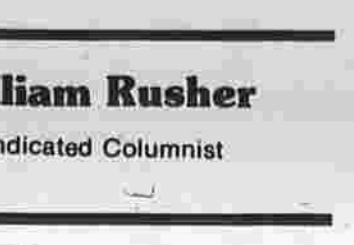
Now Mr. Nixon has written a second book about the ongoing struggle with the Soviet Union: "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West." You won't find it at your local bookstore just yet, but galley proofs have already been distributed to various favored individuals, and an excerpt showed up recently on the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

THE LATEST Nixonian prescription for coping with this 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 lieutenants, Henry Kissinger, toward the Soviet Union when they were in power and thus able to prescribe one.

The adjective "hard-headed" is new, however, and it is not clear to distinguish his own brand of detente from that allegedly favored by certain others, perhaps most notably Jimmy Carter.

New or not, it is "hard-headed detente" that Mr. Nixon now claims he was pursuing when he was in the White House. What's

William Rusher
Syndicated Columnist



more, as Mr. Nixon remembers it, the policy was a howling success: "As we practiced it from 1969 through 1974, hard-headed detente worked. During that period, we used a combination of military and diplomatic pressure to black Soviet advances. We were prepared, if necessary, to give direct or indirect military aid to any country they threatened. We also understood 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, were of particular interest to the Soviets. That gave us leverage over them. When they threatened our interests, we

slowed or suspended those negotiations. When they retreated, we proceeded with them."

PUT THAT WAY, it does 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 long-term consequences that befell the policy after Mr. Nixon retired from public life. Just how well, for example, have Mr. Nixon's arms-control agreements with the Soviet Union succeeded in limiting Soviet build-ups in either nuclear or conventional weaponry? And what concessions, precisely, did the granting of most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union bring Mr. Brezhnev into making? Above all, when it at last became glaringly apparent that these and Mr. Nixon's other bonbons were being walloped down without the slightest effect on the grim march of Soviet imperialism, and the time was plainly at hand to use the vaunted "leverage" they had

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Romance, safety don't mix

WASHINGTON — Did true love keep the federal agency in charge of auto safety from cracking down on General Motors? 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 highways.

I FIRST REPORTED last July that 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 Anzick, also denies any wrongdoing. "My only sin was falling in love with someone who worked for the company," he told me. "It's a response that appeals to my romantic nature but unfortunately there are some cold, hard facts that cannot be ignored. Personal records show that Anzick personally called this future bride's boss and gave him the results of engineering tests that indicated a potentially dangerous defect in the X-car's brake system. 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 Anzick had indeed been involved in an apparent conflict of interest. Anzick told my associate he first met the GM secretary about June 1981, on one of his first visits to GM. In 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 unconnected with the X-car case. At the end of 1981, when Anzick had decided to marry, he 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. Anzick 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 investigation office.

"There certainly appears to be a technical violation of (conflict of interest regulations) for the three," the chief counsel wrote, adding: "Early in 1982 Mr. Anzick contemplated the marriage, and he was actively engaged in supervising, and 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 November."

"During 1981 and 1982," the counsel continued, "until his reassignment from the Defects Office, Mr. Anzick was actively engaged in supervising, and 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 November."

If the Republican Town Committee does not allow me to speak, it will surely not listen to you. Why change? John A. Tucci 30 Castle Road

Guest editorial

Success has its addicts

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

No sooner does a person reach the pinnacle of power than the longing sets in to return to private life. He has seen the elephant, he has experienced the exhilaration of driving in the fast lane, he finds it cold at the top and would like a little private peace and quiet.

We've seen it again with William Clark, President Reagan's national security adviser, who was said to be "wearing a little." He wanted to return to the ranch. Instead, Reagan gave him the ranch, appointing him Secretary of the Interior.

Reagan himself pines for the ranch, we are told, and as soon as he is out of the door of the White House leaps for the nearest horse. One of his top assistants, Michael Deaver, soon after getting a key to the White House, announced he was not earning enough and wanted to return to private business.

These are men who have lived a motel hell, attending fundraisers, forums, lunches and dinners for years on end in order to get where they are. Now they say they want to "head for the hills."

Don't believe them. Have you seen the table linens? These men engage in what they call working breakfasts. The linens are crisp, the china is sparkling, the silverware is sterling silver, and one imagines the bacon to be first-rate. As for the coffee, we can taste it now.

A working breakfast sounds like a fine institution. What a heady way to begin the day — to have waiters bring you your breakfast on a silver tray so you are free to make small talk about El Salvador, about Yuri Andropov, and about wouldn't it be fun to know what the French will say when they find out about whatever is the topic between the croissant and the second slice of bacon.

Would they throw all that away in exchange for an early-morning bout with shredded wheat? And coffee they would have to make for themselves?

But that's only the beginning. These men have aides to perform all sorts of bothersome tasks. One Kissinger aide left a high-level note for his boss that was recorded in a recent study of the Kissinger years. This declassified message said: "Did you like the tie?"

Do William Clark, Michael Deaver, Edwin Meese, or Ronald Reagan, long for the ranch? They may long for the ranch, all right, but not as much as they long for another four years at the peak where they may enjoy the intoxicating scent of power.

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Berry's World



"I remember the days when deploying missiles was a fun thing."

WHAT DO YOU CALL A MAN WHO LIED TO CONGRESS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WHILE CONDUCTING AN ILLEGAL WAR, RAN THE FILTHIEST CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY, GOT RUN OUT OF OFFICE UNDER THREAT OF IMPEACHMENT, AND AVOIDED JAIL ONLY BY A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON?



As we go into the local elections of 1983 there will be a lot of myths and rhetoric perpetrated by Republican Party phrases such as "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 Republican Town Committee. The voting record and past performance of the party will bear me out.

Myth #1 — The Republican Party is too conservative, hence the resignation of Joan Lingard and Rick Costa. But who are their replacements? Louis Kocals, a strong advocate of affirmative action, which has already cost the town thousands of dollars extra in police-recruitment fees. Also Geoffrey Naab, a bank-check liberal, who has no qualms about increasing Project Concern three-fold. At the Manchester taxpayers' expense. They pass themselves off as Republicans.

Myth #2 — They are the party of 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 leadership wanted higher taxes.

Is this going to be another election year with no issues? Yes, because Republicans have no budget of their own. They have never fought for the taxpayers because the voting record has so often been 9-0.

You cannot fight for the taxpayer one month during election time and then rubber-stamp everything that comes down the pike for 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 the Republican Party voted for the Bennett project as an issue, the Republicans should not vote for it, because they voted for it, the Republicans should not vote for it, because they voted for it, the Republicans should not vote for it, because they voted for it.

The OAD auditors also found that the X-car investigation received increased attention when the management of the defect investigation office changed in November 1982 — that is, after Anzick was no longer in charge.

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Flitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.
① Captain Kangaroo
② World Tomorrow
③ My Three Sons
④ Return To Planet Of Apes
⑤ Dr. Gene Scott
⑥ Children's Theatre
⑦ News/Sports/Weather
⑧ Johnny Quest
⑨ - Mr. Y
⑩ - TV Community College
⑪ - M*A*S*H
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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. (Tedford) Cassells.
He was born in Manchester on April 13, 1906, and lived in Manchester most of his life. He moved to Bolton in 1955.
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 Williamstown; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park Street. Burial will follow in the East Cemetery.
Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's.

Royal Isham
Royal Isham, 19, of 424 W. Middle Turnpike, died early last Saturday, an apparent suicide victim, police said.
The Hartford YWCA suicide hotline notified Manchester police shortly after midnight that Isham had called the hotline and was contemplating suicide. When police went to Isham's home, they found him calm and rational, they said. Isham admitted that he had called the hotline. He told police he was to begin serving a jail sentence Monday and was afraid, police said. The last time Isham was in jail, at the Hartford Correctional Center, he was raped by another prisoner, Isham told police.
Isham had been scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday on a first-degree criminal-trespass charge in connection with an Aug. 22 incident, court officials said. He was not scheduled to be sentenced that day, according to State's Attorney Cornelius Shea.
Police offered to help Isham, they said, but Isham assured them he would be all right and that his mother was due home shortly. Police left Isham after about 20 minutes, they said.
When Isham's mother returned home with a friend about 15 minutes later, they found Isham hanging by a bathrobe cord from the front door, police said. Attempts to revive Isham by Mrs. Isham, paramedics summoned to the scene and Manchester Memorial Hospital personnel were unsuccessful.
Funeral arrangements have been unavailable.



Teddy bear picnic

Preschoolers in the YWCA's Tiny Tots program were treated to a picnic Tuesday at the Nutmeg branch, 78 N. Main St. The children were asked to bring a favorite stuffed animal for teatime snacks. Jeffrey Fink (left), clutching an elephant, plays peek-a-boo. Lena Lavioe (right) sits safe in the arms of her teacher, Becky Burr.

Swiss willing to be hosts for peace talks on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Feuding factions fought sporadic artillery duels and gunbattles in southern Beirut and the mountains east of the capital Friday, overshadowing Swiss agreement to host Lebanon's national peace talks.

Lebanese Druze Moslem militia, one of the factions of a Syrian-backed rebel coalition fighting the government of Pres-

ident Amin Gemayel, boycotted a scheduled session of a cease-fire supervision committee.
Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in a statement released in Damascus that he will go to host Lebanon's national peace talks. He insisted they should not take place in the Lebanese Embassy building.
A Lebanese military spokesman said army positions in and around the strategic mountain town of

Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, came under intermittent artillery and intense sniper fire.
The troops returned the fire, but the shelling died down following behind-the-scenes intervention by third party contacts, including Saudi Arabian mediator Rafik Hariri, government sources said.
The military spokesman also reported minor skirmishes and sniping in Beirut's southern sub-

urbans. No casualties were reported.
In the Swiss capital of Bern, government spokesman Michel Pasche said "agreement has been given" to a Lebanese request for a place to hold talks between the nation's warring factions.
The delegates to the negotiations would represent all of Lebanon's major Christian and Moslem groups, with both the United States and Syria taking part as observers.

"It is now a question of fixing a date and the site," Pasche said. But officials said it would be impossible for the talks to take place in Geneva next week as requested because hotels for 100 miles around are booked solid until the end of the month by a telecommunications trade fair.
The peace talks between Gemayel's government and the opposition were to have begun Thursday behind U.S. Marine lines at Beirut airport. They were called off when Moslem leaders refused to attend because of fighting in the area.
Lebanese government sources said the time and place of the meeting still had to be worked out between the warring factions, and political sources said any reconciliation would be difficult because of hard-line rebel demands.

Judge, lawyer killed in shootout in Chicago courtroom



Dispute over divorce settlement was involved

Attorney James Piszczor is carried to an ambulance after he was fatally wounded in a double shooting during a morning

divorce proceeding in Cook County Circuit Court.

Woman's death ruled a homicide

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Friday the wife of an Examiner's office ruled

was a homicide victim, but withheld judgement on the death of her husband.

Warning is given on anti-freeze

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The crisp chill of autumn swept into Rhode Island overnight, its effects serving as a stark reminder that an unseasonably warm fall has ended and a long, cold New England winter lies ahead.

One of the couple's young children found their bodies in the bedroom of their large, colonial home Thursday morning, said Easton Police Chief Gerard Hance.

But while residents reach for warm clothes to protect against the cold, they often forget to pull a blanket of protection over their automobile, which is usually left unsheltered to weather the ravages of winter.
Car covering will protect the outside, but it isn't shiny paint that will assure a motorist of getting to work on the morn-

ing temperatures drop into the teens. It's the mechanics of the car that need protection.
"A very important thing is the anti-freeze," said Shawn Forbes of Dave's Auto Service Center of Warwick. "It should be set for 20 degrees below zero. No less than 20."
Radiators need to be flushed every two years, and belts and hoses should be checked for cracks and rotting. The entire cooling system should then be pressurized and checked for leaks.
"I think it's worth it rather than cracking your engine block," Forbes said Friday.

Dispute over divorce settlement was involved

CHICAGO (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound former police officer, in court to contest a divorce settlement, pulled a pistol from under a blanket and shot and killed a judge and his ex-wife's attorney Friday.

Cook County Circuit Judge Henry Gentile, 63, was shot in the temple. Attorney James Piszczor, 34, was shot in the chest and stomach. The bullets were fired from a distance of 8 to 10 feet, police said.
The assailant, identified as Blanche Moore, 45, fired three shots, placed his handgun on his lap and waited for police to arrest him as courtroom onlookers dove for cover, witnesses said.

Moore's ex-wife had filed suit over a disputed insurance policy she said should have been included in her divorce settlement.
Moore's court-appointed attorney, Emory Smith, had asked Gentile to remove him from the case, at Moore's

Canal.

request. Gentile denied the request, saying Moore had used the tactic before to delay court proceedings.

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FOCUS / People



Mirror doesn't alarm

From time to time it is brought to my attention that I'm not the best-dressed man-in-the-world. Someone wrote once that I looked as though I slept in Grand Central Station every night. I have four grown children who unfortunately aren't afraid of me and they've never hesitated to point out my sartorial shortcomings, either. The least they could do is lie a little if they really love me.

I'm relatively unaware of how I look in clothes. I usually look once in the mirror when I dress in the morning but, come to think of it, that only shows me myself from the chest up.

I don't know where I go wrong. I buy pretty good clothes but one of us usually is 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, ever.

MOST BRANDS of spot cleaner use carbontetrachloride. I've tried to remove a thousand spots from a thousand neckties with carbon tetrachloride. 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 tetrachloride until I was blue in the face from the fumes and I still get nothing but a big ring and a smelly closet.

In the morning I often take a pair of pants, a shirt or a coat into the back room where 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 of wearing it. Many of them never recover during the winter, from the state they got in over the summer.

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 because 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. I know what I want to look like and sometimes I realize I'm unconsciously thinking that's what I do look like. Obviously I'm dreaming.

I HAD SEVERAL friends in school who were always well-dressed, 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.

Mrs. Taylor Is Teacher of the Year Hard work is in her plan book

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Correspondent

She demands hard work and discipline from her students at Bennet Junior High School. But Joan H. Taylor of 206 Wells St., Manchester's 1983-1984 Teacher of the Year, does so in a way which commands their respect and affection.

"The respect of the kids is just amazing," said Bennet Principal Thomas M. Meiner Jr., who nominated Mrs. Taylor for the title. Dr. Meiner called the decision "the easiest I've had to make all year." He said he was particularly impressed by the number of Mrs. Taylor's former students who return to visit her.

"It came through a number of times...that this was a person they both liked and respected," agreed Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, who selected Mrs. Taylor from several final candidates.

Dr. Meiner described Mrs. Taylor as "a person who has had a lasting effect on the academic preparation of the students."

BUT WHILE the words "hard work" frequently appeared in comments by students that were included with the nomination, many students mentioned Mrs. Taylor's sense of humor.

"The discipline has to be tempered with a sense of humor and, above all, fairness," said Mrs. Taylor, 52, who has taught English at Bennet for the past 17 years. "I try to set an example with my responsibilities to them."



Joan Taylor of Bennet Junior High School is Manchester's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Taylor, who said she was "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 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 students.

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

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

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.

Off-color jokes are not appreciated

A friend from New York City called and I had to break the news gently.

"The leaves. They're not good this year," I said.

The man has known me for years. He is 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 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 Jersey.

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

In Focus

Adele Angio
Focus Editor



threatening to cut off our service because we forgot to pay the bill.

MISERABLE, that's how. "Well, maybe they'll get better," he offers.

He says it the same way someone tries to console someone who's just lost a favorite sweater in the laundryroom. He knows there's no hope but, what the heck, what are friends 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 Jersey.

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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

of color.

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 explanation. "Do you know, there are trees here that haven't even STARTED changing color yet?" I ask him.

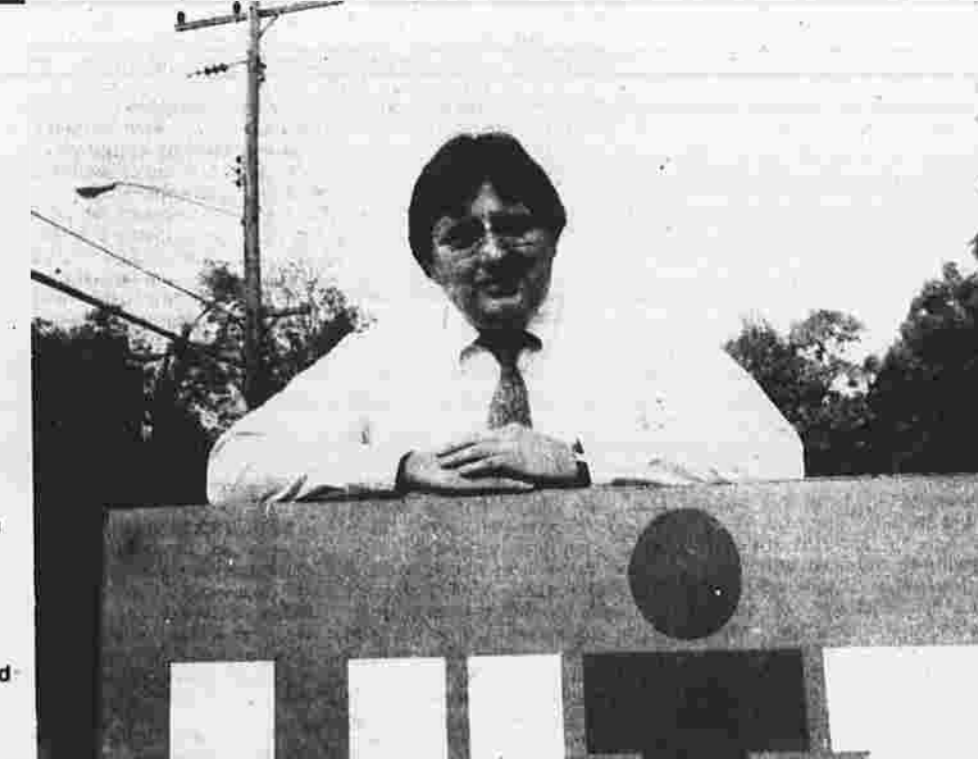
This is the worst crime of all in my opinion. Here it is mid-October and the big trees by St. James Church look as though they've forgotten somehow that it's fall. There are just a few puny leaves on them trying to change color and they don't even look interested. They stand out all right, against the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

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

Profile

Name: Steven Ling
Address: 14 Norman St.
Occupation: Director, Lutz Children's Museum
Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Willie's
Favorite food: Squid
Favorite beverage: Gin and tonic
Favorite hobby: Reading
Favorite sport: Sailing
Roots for: Detroit Lions, Boston teams
Idea of a good vacation: Two weeks in England
What do you do to relax: Listen to music
Preferred entertainment: Symphony
Favorite entertainer: Barbra Streisand
Favorite actor and actress: Richard Burton, Katharine Hepburn
Music preferred: Baroque
Favorite magazine: Time
Favorite store in Manchester: Manchester Hardware
Favorite spot in Manchester: Labrador retriever named Leif
Pet peeve: People who don't RSVP when asked
Favorite TV show: "Hill Street Blues"
Best thing about Manchester: Community involvement
Worst thing about Manchester: Innumerable stop signs



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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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. (Tedford) Cassells.

He was born in Manchester on April 13, 1906, and lived in Manchester most of his life. He moved to Bolton in 1955.

Cassells had worked as an electrician at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 16 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 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park Street. Burial will follow in the East Cemetery.

Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's.

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

The Hartford YWCA suicide hotline notified Manchester police shortly after midnight that Isham had called the hotline and was contemplating suicide.

When police went to Isham's home, they found him calm and rational, they said. Isham admitted that he had called the hotline. He told police he was to begin serving a jail sentence Monday and was afraid, police said. The last time Isham was in jail, at the Hartford Correctional Center, he was raped by another prisoner, Isham told police.

Isham had been scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday on a first-degree criminal-trespass charge in connection with an Aug. 22 incident, court officials said. He was not scheduled to be sentenced that day, according to State's Attorney Cornelius Shea.

Police offered to help Isham, they said, but Isham assured them he would be all right and that his mother was due home shortly. Police left Isham after about 20 minutes, they said.

When Isham's mother returned home with a friend about 15 minutes later, they found Isham hanging by a bathrobe cord from the front door, police said. Attempts to revive Isham by Mrs. Isham, paramedics summoned to the scene and Manchester Memorial Hospital personnel were unsuccessful.

Funeral arrangements have been unavailable.



Teddy bear picnic

Preschoolers in the YWCA's Tiny Tots program were treated to a picnic Tuesday at the Nutmeg branch, 78 N. Main St. The children were asked to bring a favorite stuffed



Herald photo by Tarquinio

animal for teatime snacks. Jeffrey Fink (left), clutching an elephant, plays peek-a-boo. Lena Lavoie (right) sits safe in the arms of her teacher, Becky Burr.

Swiss willing to be hosts for peace talks on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Feuding factions fought sporadic artillery duels and gunbattles in south Beirut and the mountains east of the capital Friday, overshadowing Swiss agreement to host Lebanon's national peace talks.

Lebanon's Druze Muslim militia, one of the factions, said Syrian-backed rebel coalition fighting the government of President Amin Gemayel, boycotted a scheduled session of a cease-fire supervisory committee.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in a statement released in Damascus that he will go to Switzerland for the peace talks but insisted they should not take place in the Lebanese Embassy building.

A Lebanese military spokesman said army positions in and around the strategic mountain town of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, came under intermittent artillery and intense sniper fire. The troops returned the fire, but the shelling died down following behind-the-scenes intervention by third party contacts, including Saudi Arabian mediator Rafik Hariri, government sources said.

Judge, lawyer killed in shootout in Chicago courtroom



CHICAGO (UPI) — A wheel-chair-bound former police officer, in court to contest a divorce settlement, pulled a pistol from under a blanket and shot and killed a judge and his ex-wife's attorney Friday.

Cook County Circuit Judge Henry Gentile, 63, was shot in the temple. Attorney James Piszczor, 34, was shot in the chest and stomach. The bullets were fired from a distance of 8 to 10 feet, police said.

The judge fell from his chair, and the wounded lawyer ran to a nearby restroom. The sheriff's deputy on duty — a 61-year-old woman who was not armed — ran from the room to get help.

Attorney James Piszczor is carried to an ambulance after he was fatally wounded in a double shooting during a morning divorce proceeding in Cook County Circuit Court.

Woman's death ruled a homicide

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Friday the wife of an Examiner's office ruled

was a homicide victim, but withheld judgement on the death of her husband.

Warning is given on anti-freeze

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In temperatures drop (UPI) — The crispy chill of autumn swept into Rhode Island overnight, its effects serving as a stark reminder that an unseasonably warm fall has ended and a long, cold New England winter lies ahead.

But while residents reach for warm clothes to protect against the cold, they often forget to pull a blanket of protection over their automobile, which is usually left unsheltered to weather the ravages of winter.

A car covering will protect the outside, but it isn't shiny paint that will assure a motorist of getting to work on the mor-

Radiators need to be flushed every two years, and belts and hoses should be checked for cracks and rotting. The entire cooling system should then be pressurized and checked for leaks.

Dispute over divorce settlement was involved

request. Gentile denied the request, saying Moore had used the tactic before to delay court proceedings, said First District Police Commander Robert Casey.

Moore, sitting in his wheelchair behind the lawyers, then pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and started shooting, Casey said.

Thank You

I wish to thank the committee and friends for making "Brunch With Reinhorn" Oct. 16th a great success socially and financially. Sincerely, Mary Fletcher — Fund Raising Chairperson

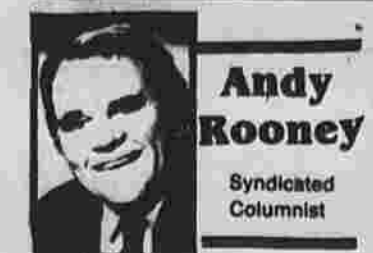
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Mirror doesn't alarm

From time to time it is brought to my attention that I'm not the best-dressed man in the world. Someone wrote once that I looked as though I slept in Grand Central Station every night. I have four grown children who unfortunately aren't afraid of me and they've never hesitated to point out my sartorial shortcomings, either.

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.

Most brands of spot cleaner use carbontetrachloride. I've tried to remove a thousand spots from a thousand neckties with carbon tet. All I get is a ring bigger and more obvious than the original spot.

Off-color jokes are not appreciated

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

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.

Profile

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

Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Willie's
Favorite food: Squid
Favorite beverage: Gin and tonic

Mrs. Taylor Is Teacher of the Year

Hard work is in her plan book

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Correspondent

She demands hard work and discipline from her students at Bennet Junior High School. But Joan E. Taylor, of 208 Wells St., Manchester's 1983-1984 Teacher of the Year, does so in a way which commands their respect and affection.

"The respect of the kids is just amazing," said Bennet Principal Thomas M. Meisner Jr., who nominated Mrs. Taylor for the title. Dr. Meisner called the decision "the easiest I've had to make all year."

BUT WHILE the words "hard work" frequently appeared in comments by students that were included with the nomination, many students mentioned Mrs. Taylor's sense of humor.

Dr. Meisner described Mrs. Taylor as "a person who has had a lasting effect on the academic preparation of the students."



Joan Taylor of Bennet Junior High School is Manchester's Teacher of the Year.

Herald photo by Tarquinio



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

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

AND HE certainly knows better than to try to convince me that all the leaves will eventually do is fall off the trees anyway.

Favorite actor and actress: Richard Burton, Katharine Hepburn
Music preferred: Baroque
Favorite magazine: Time
Favorite store in Manchester: Labrador retriever named Leif

Favorite spot in Manchester: Pat patee
Favorite TV show: Community involvement
Best thing about Manchester: Innumerable stop signs

threatening to cut off our service because we forgot to pay the bill. "MISERABLE, that's how. "Well, maybe they'll get better," he offers.

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.

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Mrs. Taylor, who said she was "totally shocked" when named teacher of the year Oct. 4, believed 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 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 students.

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

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

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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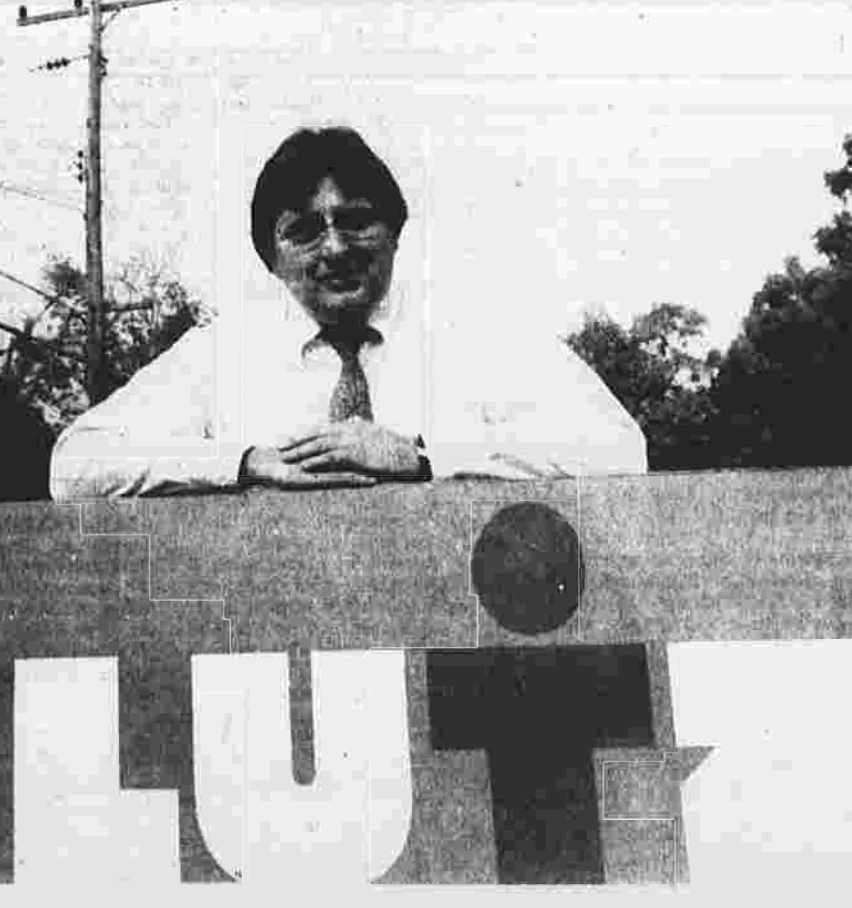
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It's as though everyone has been given an invitation for a big party but them... All right, enough already with all the leaf images. The man has heard enough. He wants to say something to make me feel better.

"I'll bring a paint brush," he says.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Most parents of latchkey children feel at least some guilt

(Editor's note: this is the third in a five-part series on latchkey children. Millions of American children — estimates range from five to 15 million — spend some part of each day alone, caring for themselves. They are called latchkey children. This article is reprinted from "The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents" by Lynette and Thomas Long.

It is an abrupt decision, arrived at because their child care arrangements have been upset by a dramatic event: a family move, a death, or a divorce. Under the stress of change, these parents temporarily chose the most convenient 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 intense emotion, stress or change is usually not the best time to place children into the latchkey mode — staying home alone.

For other parents, the latchkey decision was primarily an economic one. For large families of the working poor or for single parents, the cost of day care or a babysitter or a day care center is simply prohibitive.

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

REGARDLESS of their reasons — and how good those reasons may be — most parents of latchkey children feel some degree of guilt about leaving their children alone. This guilt is caused by a difference between their beliefs in what they should do and their actual behavior.

ALTHOUGH FEW PARENTS would choose self-care for their children if they had a choice, some have found benefits to themselves from it. Among the benefits of self-care are:

• Transportation is simplified. Getting children from school to a day care center or babysitter is an involved process, but most children can either walk home from school or are delivered there free of charge by school bus.

• Parents have a more flexible schedule. They don't have to leave work at a specified time and rush to a closing day care center.

• Children home alone can help with household chores. A 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 money."

All other things aside, the decision to leave a child to care for himself or herself alone part of the day causes a change in the parent-child relationship. Leaving children alone implies maturity and responsibility.

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 new perspective of him-herself.

NEXT: Facing danger alone.

By Lynette and Thomas Long Special to the Herald

For many parents of latchkey children (children who spend some part of each day alone), the decision to leave their offspring in self-care is made without much

Advice

Frugal man proves stingy even with commitments

DEAR ABBY: I am in 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 future together, he says that he can't see the end of the tunnel.

He likes money and believes in saving it, so the "entertainment" is at his place or mine (usually mine). He seldom takes me anywhere. My friends tell me not to expect a commitment from him because a man will not buy a cow if he can get milk for free.

So tell me, Abby, should I give him a time limit and an ultimatum?

TIED OF WAITING DEAR TIED: Never give anyone an ultimatum unless you are prepared to take an "or" for an "and." Don't expect a man his age to "buy a cow" — the older he gets, the less milk he gets.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. We've been living with her, trying to save enough money to get on our own. We haven't been married a year yet. We weren't forced into it; it's what both wanted. I've just

turned 17 and Steve just turned 19. We've been abiding by his mother's rules, which is only right, but she treats us like kids. She makes all the decisions, and if we don't do it her way she takes it out on me. Steve is so help at all. He doesn't make any decisions on his own. His mother runs our lives, and when she puts me down and picks on me, Steve doesn't say a word.

It got so bad last week I left her house, and now I'm staying with my mother until I get my mind straight. I love Steve and want our marriage to last. How can I get back with him and solve my mother-in-law problem?

HURTING IN SOUTH DAKOTA DEAR HURTING: As long as your mother-in-law is providing you with bed and board, you will be

considered "the kids," and she will call the signals. Marriage might have been what you and Steve wanted, but until he is sufficiently independent to leave his mother's home, don't expect any support from him.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I moved into a third-floor apartment on Nob Hill in San Francisco. A woman on the second floor owns an old dog I'll call "The Howler." The woman leaves "The Howler" locked inside the apartment while she is at work and out on the town, weeknights as well as weekends. He howls incessantly from the time she leaves until she comes home.

When I told the woman that her dog's howling was disturbing me, she became hostile and said there was nothing she could do about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have another response for "Sober in St. Paul," who asked what he should say to people who tell him he's not fun to be with since he quit drinking.

How about: "Gee, since I've been sober, you're not fun to be with either."

BEEN THERE DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. We've been living with her, trying to save enough money to get on our own. We haven't been married a year yet. We weren't forced into it; it's what both wanted. I've just

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Could these sugar cravings be a symptom of addiction?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I quite often react as if I am addicted to sugar. There's some physical condition that would cause a person to crave foods high in 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 two basic substances, glucose and fructose, found in the entire carbohydrate foods, specifically the bread and cereal group as well as the fruit and vegetable group.

Nevertheless, some 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 sweets and your pancreas produces insulin to lower the blood glucose level to normal limits. Your pancreas literally develops

the capability to produce the amount of insulin you need for your sweet habit. Now if you stop eating sweets the excess insulin makes your blood glucose level ride the low side and this stimulates your appetite to eat more sweets and bring your blood glucose back to normal.

The converse works, too. If you don't eat any sweets your pancreas, specifically the islets of Langerhans that produce insulin, gets lazy. Then when you consume sweets your islets can't produce enough insulin and your high blood glucose level is like a diabetic. In fact, that is how some diabetic

responses to blood glucose tests occur in normal people. Recent studies also suggest that some people need more glucose to affect brain chemistry but I think those studies are too early for any conclusions yet.

You'll be interested in reading the facts in The Health Letter 19-4, Sugar and Sweets: Good and Bad, which I am sending you. The hazards of sweets has been overdone. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a non-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.

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the capability to produce the amount of insulin you need for your sweet habit. Now if you stop eating sweets the excess insulin makes your blood glucose level ride the low side and this stimulates your appetite to eat more sweets and bring your blood glucose back to normal.

The converse works, too. If you don't eat any sweets your pancreas, specifically the islets of Langerhans that produce insulin, gets lazy. Then when you consume sweets your islets can't produce enough insulin and your high blood glucose level is like a diabetic. In fact, that is how some diabetic

responses to blood glucose tests occur in normal people. Recent studies also suggest that some people need more glucose to affect brain chemistry but I think those studies are too early for any conclusions yet.

You'll be interested in reading the facts in The Health Letter 19-4, Sugar and Sweets: Good and Bad, which I am sending you. The hazards of sweets has been overdone. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a non-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I quite often react as if I am addicted to sugar. There's some physical condition that would cause a person to crave foods high in 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 two basic substances, glucose and fructose, found in the entire carbohydrate foods, specifically the bread and cereal group as well as the fruit and vegetable group.

Nevertheless, some 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.

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Work is in her plan book

Continued from page 11 "These are the things that make it all worthwhile," she said. But while the rewards of teaching are many, the frustrations are also great. Mrs. Taylor acknowledged the existence of more obstacles to teaching than when the first began her career in Bergen, N.J. in the 1950s.

STUDENTS TODAY are "less self-motivated than ever before," she said. A contributing factor may be changing family patterns that require children to grow up faster.

"Perhaps they're overburdened with other problems...they have to go home and take care of little brothers or sisters," Mrs. Taylor said. "If you're having family trouble, maybe you're not interested in conjugating verbs."

Mrs. Taylor also places some of the blame on television. Today it's harder to stimulate student interest in subjects which do not lend themselves to visual aids, such as English literature.

But, she adds, the writing skills of her students have improved in the past two years, particularly in creative assignments.

An ardent critic of the nation's schools, Mrs. Taylor is quick to defend Manchester schools.

"I think this cry for back to basics is a good one, but you have to keep in mind that some of us have never left them," she said.

MRS. TAYLOR holds a master's degree in education from the University of Connecticut. She said she does not have any aspirations to follow in the footsteps of Manchester High School teacher Leroy E. Hay, last year's teacher of the year who went on to capture the national title.

"I just want to be a successful teacher and represent my way," she said, "whatever falls in between."

Mrs. Taylor will automatically be considered for the statewide teacher of the year title later this year.

The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1503 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Frances I in the 16th century.

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Weddings



Mrs. James C. Wing Jr.



Mrs. Thomas MacLean

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 Hartford.

MacLean-Toso

Barbara Toso, of Albuquerque, N.M., daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Toso of Stoughton, Vt., and Thomas MacLean of Albuquerque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean of 23 Ledgestone Terrace, were married July 23 in Faith Lutheran Church, in New Mexico.

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 needed furniture and appliances back into use by getting them with a low-cost Classified, 643-2711.



Mr. and Mrs. James S. Adams



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mackey

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. James F. Adams of 28 E. Middle Turnpike, were married June 18 in United Methodist Church, Branchport, N.Y.

Mackey-Sharp

Deborah Anne Sharp, daughter of Mary Anne Welles of Enfield and Edward F. Sharp of Andover, was married to Daniel Justin Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyvis Mackey of Vermont, Oct. 24 at Talcottville Congregational Church, in Andover.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of 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 or one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

About Town

Golden agers meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center. A tea and auction will follow the meeting.

World War I vets meet

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

Communion breakfast set

The Ladies of St. James will sponsor a communion 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.

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 8:15 p.m.

Beethoven Chorus in Avon

The Beethoven Chorus will present a musical program at the Avon at 8 p.m. Monday. A car pool will leave the Emmanuel Lutheran Church parking lot, 60 Church St., at 1 p.m. Members should be at the church at 12:45 p.m.

News for Senior Citizens

Sign-up for Florida set

Editor's note: The senior column appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is prepared by and for the staff of the Manchester Senior Center.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings, individuals are reminded that there will be a sign-up for a Florida trip. The trip is scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month to help any seniors with concerns or problems that they may have.

Please make note of the following programs on Thursday, Oct. 27 - to be announced. Nov. 3 - Senior Center Orchestra will be a make-up date for April 25, and the following week will be a make-up date for May 9 rain date. To find out your tee time starting times, please refer to your year schedule. Starting times will be one-half hour later.

The Golf League Awards Banquet will be held at the American Legion Hall on November 10, starting at 6 p.m. This year we will again have the pleasure to dance to the Lou Joubert band. The menu will consist of a choice of chicken or tenderloin steak. Non-participants in the league are welcome to attend for the meager price of \$10. If you have any questions, please contact Norm Lasher at 643-7328.

Men interested in participating in the Senior Citizen's Center 8 Ball Championship, are reminded they must sign up by no later than October 31. The Tournament 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 having auditions for our 1984 Senior Citizen Variety Show. This year our director will be Bob Water, head of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester Community College. New talent is always welcome, and we will also be having a pianist on hand if you are in need of accompaniment. Please

Antique silver to be exhibited NEW YORK (UPI) — A fish knife and fork made for King Louis-Philippe of France and decorated with a princess-crown for a princess-crown of Napoleon will be shown at an eight American cities this fall.

None of the 95 pieces from the Boulihet-Christie Museum in Paris has been exhibited outside of Europe until now.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of 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 or one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

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 647-3485. Proceeds from the sale support special activities for the school's handicapped students.

Toddlers at Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a Toddler Toddler Program at the Arts Building, 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 647-3088.

Tests for preschoolers

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

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 Main St., at 11:30 a.m. A one-mile costume run will start at the same place at 11 a.m.

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.

at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: green pea soup, cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, beverage. Tuesday: hot dog, bun, baked beans, lemon pudding, beverage. Wednesday: chicken pot pie, string beans, roll and butter, jelly, beverage. Thursday: baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, ice cream, beverage. Friday: cream of mushroom soup, egg sandwich, dessert, beverage.

BOWLING SCORES: Women hi single and hi triple — Ginger Yourkas, 213 and 532; Men hi single and hi triple — Mike Pterro, 216 and 561. BRIDGE SCORES: Ed Hindle, 7,660; Helen Bensch, 5,020; Sol Cohen, 4,940; Tom Regan, 4,860; Hans Bensch, 4,280; Ruth Regan, 4,250. PINOCCHIO SCORES: Robert Schubert, 6,418; Bess Mooney, 6,111; Nadine Malcom, 576; Peter Casella, 561; Floyd Post, 561; Marge Reed, 561; Betty Hebert, 546; Martin Bakstan, 542.

TRUST KOCSSIS for DIRECTOR

AGWAY FRESH CITRUS SALE

The smart way to save on the freshest, sun-ripened citrus fruit. Now you can buy in money-saving case lots, and have plenty of fresh fruit on hand for family or friends. All fruit is tree-ripened to perfection in the warm southern sunshine. Then picked, packed and rushed to you for winter-time enjoyment. Succulent eating oranges perfect for snacking... sweet juice oranges bursting with flavor... pink or golden grapefruit. All graded U.S. #1! So good, it's actually guaranteed.

All Agway fresh fruit carries a customer satisfaction guarantee. If for any reason your order is unacceptable, just return it within 24 hours for a full refund of the purchase price.

Stop by soon, orders must be received by **OCT. 29, 1983** For pick up on **NOV. 16, 19**

NFL roundup

Unbeaten Cowboys still leery

By Gary Kole
UPI Sports Writer

Talking about an undefeated year midway in the National Football League season is like mentioning a no-hitter in the sixth inning of a baseball game. You think about it, but fear you'll jinx it with the spoken word.

The Dallas Cowboys are in such a situation. They've gone seven games without a loss and approach the halfway mark of the 16-game season Sunday with the thought of matching Miami's perfect skin in 1972.

N.E. football roundup

BU, Dartmouth in crucial tests

By United Press International

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 IAA 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.

In other Yankee Conference games, Connecticut travels to Maine while New Hampshire and Rhode Island have non-league games. Connecticut is 0-0 in the league and nearly up to Holy Cross last week.

Yankee Conference travels to Albany State; Wesleyan at Amherst; WPI at Bates; Coast Guard at Bowdoin; Curry at Bridgewater State; Middlebury at Colby; Westfield State at Framingham State; Plymouth State at Maine Maritime; Nichols at Western New England; Massachusetts Maritime at Western Connecticut; Union at Trifun and Tufts at Williams.

Golf roundup

Three tie for lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Payne Stewart, Mark McCumber and Pat McGowan boled to the front of the pack Friday to share a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic.

The three stood at 11-under-par 133, but at least two dozen players remained within five strokes of them.

Stewart fired the best round of the day, an 8-under-par 64, matching McCumber's first-round score, McCumber managed a 69 Friday while McGowan shot a 65.

Veteran Larry Nelson and Doug Tewell were tied for second at 134, one shot back. Curtis Strange and Buddy Gardner were two back, while Wayne and Jim Cochran added a group of nine players three shots behind.

Barber shares lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Miller Barber, the leading Florida club pro, is PGA's senior tour, put together a "hot and cold" 3-under-par 69 Friday to share the lead with Bob Funches after the second round of the \$150,000 Hilton Head Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament.

Funches, a senior tour rookie, posted a second-round 70 to Barber at a 144, one stroke ahead of former Florida club pro Gordon Jones and Bill Collins.

Jones shot a 73 while Collins finished with a 71.

First-round leader Gary Brewer, a former Masters champion, was another stroke back at 145 after a 75 on a breezy, overcast day.

Unbeaten Cowboys still leery

cred. Earl Morrill, filling in for Bob Griese as starter in 1972, posted a 55.3 passing percentage and threw only 11 TDs during the 14-game 1972 regular season.

Larry Csonka was Miami's leading rusher 11 years ago with 1,117 yards for a 5.2 yard average and six touchdowns. Tony Dorsett is currently leading Dallas with 5.3 yards a carry and 660 total yards, with one touchdown.

Ron Springs, with 36 receptions, and Drew Pearson, with 30, already have eclipsed Paul Warfield's 29 catches in Miami's "big" 1972.

The Cowboys do not exude overconfidence. They've come from behind in every game this season and realize the Raiders game could be the toughest of the season. The Los Angeles Raiders, AFC-West leaders, are currently on a 10-game winning streak.

"All I know is that the Raiders have all the weapons to score a lot of points," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They have excellent speed, good backs and good blocking. If both teams play well, it should be a good football game."

Fighting Irish out to win for O'Brien

By Fred McNamee
UPI Sports Writer

It won't be for Pat O'Brien's. 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 to do just that Saturday when they arch-ricade Saturday's game with arch-rival Southern Cal to the memory of the late actor.

This game does not have the lustre it once did. For the first time in many years, neither team is ranked among the top 10. Yet, Princeton will throw travels to Holy Cross, 6-0, is off to its 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 saying "we blew them out." The quote is underlined and on a bulletin board outside the Holy Cross football office.

New England's Division II teams, with the exception of Southern Connecticut, are out of the region. Central Connecticut is at Monticute State while AIC travels to Ithaca and Springfield to CW Post. New Haven is idle.

Elsewhere, it's Norwich at Albany State; Wesleyan at Amherst; WPI at Bates; Coast Guard at Bowdoin; Curry at Bridgewater State; Middlebury at Colby; Westfield State at Framingham State; Plymouth State at Maine Maritime; Nichols at Western New England; Massachusetts Maritime at Western Connecticut; Union at Trifun and Tufts at Williams.

At a pep rally at South Bend, Ind., Friday night, O'Brien delivered a taped message to the Irish football team that would have made Rockne proud.

"Tonight is the big night, the big rally," O'Brien said in the recording that was made only two weeks before his death. "Tomorrow is a bigger day... victory day. I love you all. I wish I were a defensive strategist."

Nebraska leads the nation in rushing average (37.0) and should have a taped message to the Irish football team that would have made Rockne proud.

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MHS, East swimmers triumph

Continued from page 15

team dunked... 100 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 200 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 400 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 800 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,600 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 3,200 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 5,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 10,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 15,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 20,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 25,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 30,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 35,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 40,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 45,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 50,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 55,000 free: 1. 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McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,175,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,180,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,185,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,190,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,195,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,200,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,205,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,210,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,215,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,220,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,225,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,230,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,235,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,240,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E), 3. Conlin (E); 1,245,000 free: 1. McKernon (E), 2. O'Brien (E

Classified.....643-2711

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Notices

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PART TIME
Local company needs individual with good mechanical ability to perform preventive maintenance and repairs on part time basis.
Some plant mechanical experience most helpful. This is a permanent part time position.
Mr. Barrio For Interview Appointment
643-6152
SUPER TIRE ENGINEERING CO.
Manchester, Ind. Park

Help Wanted

COOKS, DISHWASHERS
We are seeking experienced cooks and dishwashers part time, nights, weekends. Must be at least 18, good cook and benefits available. Apply in person to the Ground Round in Glenshire, 2 to 4pm.
BABYSITTER WANTED
Above average salary. Full time 7am to 6pm. A mother, pediatrician is looking for an intelligent person to take care of 2 and 6 year old. Good family environment is essential. Please write to: Box 66 and indicate salary requirements. c/o The Herald.

Help Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING HELP NEEDED - Part Time/Full Time. Flexible hours, days. Must have own transportation. Apply: Riverbend Industrial Park, 540 C North Main Street, Manchester, (Behind MAACO).

Help Wanted

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE Real Estate office looking to hire energetic, licensed salesperson, interested in high income and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mr. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Help Wanted

LICENSED NURSE
Earn supplement to income. Call 649-2922 between 6am and 4pm.

Help Wanted

ORGANIST - Second Congregational Church, Route 444, Coventry, CT. Call 742-8379 for 742-8324.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-0000, including Sunday, Ext. 31029.

Help Wanted

BIDS NOW BEING taken for snow removal for Evergreen Condominium Association. Please contact Egle Lerner - President, 649-7020, between 6am and 9pm.

Help Wanted

PART TIME EVENINGS
- Limited number of positions open. If you have a good voice and desire to make between \$67 to \$100 a week - Call Pat, 643-2711. Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm and 9pm.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY
- Part time. Immediate opening. Knowledge of insurance forms and medical terminology. Some experience preferred. Call for appointment, 528-7161.

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN II
- Responsible for maintaining and repairing the building equipment as well as supervising cleaning crew. Evening shift. \$5.25 to \$5.82 an hour. Applications must be received by 5pm, Wednesday, October 26th. Please call Rhom High School, Hebron, 228-7474.

Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER
CALL 647-9946

Help Wanted

PART TIME NEWS- PAPER DEALER
Needed in Hebron. Call Tom, 742-0795.

Help Wanted

JEWELRY STORE
- Full time position. Must have retail jewelry experience. Call 643-6484.

Help Wanted

HVAC SALESPERSON
for greater Hartford area needed for commercially oriented, well established company. Work involves service contract sales as well as the replacement and new construction. Send resume in confidence to: Suite 7, 388 East Main Street, Brantford, CT 06041.

Help Wanted

BABySITTER
in my home. Very nice part time. Mature, loving grandmother type. For 3 months old and 2 year old. Auto transportation. Call 643-5153, leave message with service.

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE AS COMPANION
to elderly female. Good housekeeper and light housekeeping with service. Call 649-7025.

Help Wanted

Oil Burner Service
- Must be experienced and licensed. Excellent wages and all company benefits. Apply: Kossens Fuel Co., 340 Tolland Street, East Hartford, 289-5451.

Help Wanted

OFFICE PERSONNEL
- Temporary assignment. Skilled workers available - clerks, typists, receptionists, word processing operators & instructors. Call 659-2312 or 731-7788.

Help Wanted

KITCHEN PORTER
- Monday thru Friday, 7am to 1:30pm. Some heavy lifting required. Recurring and stocking canned and frozen goods. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Call interview appointment, 643-5151.

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN
to work in Pizza House, 11:30am-2:30pm. Also woman to work 5pm-9pm. Apply in person: DiDi-A-Pizza, 57 East Center Street. Telephone 646-3927.

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
- Full and part time positions. South Windsor, Vernon, Tolland area. Interested applicants call 643-2285 or apply at CPP Security Service, 2317 S. Deane Highway, Rocky Hill, Monday thru Friday until 4pm.

Help Wanted

CELEBRITY CIPHER
- Celebrity Cipher questions are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. **BY CONNIE WIENER**

Help Wanted

"SVCQUR SUQT XLECWNHW
VXUZUWC SLF LH WOEMLQVH,
QTW ILH UF L MVHEILQW
LCQUFO LHO L RCWLQ
RWHQXWILH, LHO-U XWLCHWO L
XVQ." - RWYCRW M. FRYQQ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "May it simply be said and written of me: 'He's gone on the road to do one-nighters with Gabriel.'" - Harry James.

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Help Wanted

"SVCQUR SUQT XLECWNHW
VXUZUWC SLF LH WOEMLQVH,
QTW ILH UF L MVHEILQW
LCQUFO LHO L RCWLQ
RWHQXWILH, LHO-U XWLCHWO L
XVQ." - RWYCRW M. FRYQQ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "May it simply be said and written of me: 'He's gone on the road to do one-nighters with Gabriel.'" - Harry James.

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COOKS, DISHWASHERS
We are seeking experienced cooks and dishwashers part time, nights, weekends. Must be at least 18, good cook and benefits available. Apply in person to the Ground Round in Glenshire, 2 to 4pm.

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BABYSITTER WANTED
Above average salary. Full time 7am to 6pm. A mother, pediatrician is looking for an intelligent person to take care of 2 and 6 year old. Good family environment is essential. Please write to: Box 66 and indicate salary requirements. c/o The Herald.

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HOUSE CLEANING HELP NEEDED - Part Time/Full Time. Flexible hours, days. Must have own transportation. Apply: Riverbend Industrial Park, 540 C North Main Street, Manchester, (Behind MAACO).

Help Wanted

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE Real Estate office looking to hire energetic, licensed salesperson, interested in high income and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mr. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

Help Wanted

LICENSED NURSE
Earn supplement to income. Call 649-2922 between 6am and 4pm.

Help Wanted

ORGANIST - Second Congregational Church, Route 444, Coventry, CT. Call 742-8379 for 742-8324.

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,434 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-0000, including Sunday, Ext. 31029.

Help Wanted

BIDS NOW BEING taken for snow removal for Evergreen Condominium Association. Please contact Egle Lerner - President, 649-7020, between 6am and 9pm.

Help Wanted

PART TIME EVENINGS
- Limited number of positions open. If you have a good voice and desire to make between \$67 to \$100 a week - Call Pat, 643-2711. Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm and 9pm.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY
- Part time. Immediate opening. Knowledge of insurance forms and medical terminology. Some experience preferred. Call for appointment, 528-7161.

Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN II
- Responsible for maintaining and repairing the building equipment as well as supervising cleaning crew. Evening shift. \$5.25 to \$5.82 an hour. Applications must be received by 5pm, Wednesday, October 26th. Please call Rhom High School, Hebron, 228-7474.

Help Wanted

Oil Burner Service
- Must be experienced and licensed. Excellent wages and all company benefits. Apply: Kossens Fuel Co., 340 Tolland Street, East Hartford, 289-5451.

Help Wanted

OFFICE PERSONNEL
- Temporary assignment. Skilled workers available - clerks, typists, receptionists, word processing operators & instructors. Call 659-2312 or 731-7788.

Help Wanted

KITCHEN PORTER
- Monday thru Friday, 7am to 1:30pm. Some heavy lifting required. Recurring and stocking canned and frozen goods. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Call interview appointment, 643-5151.

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN
to work in Pizza House, 11:30am-2:30pm. Also woman to work 5pm-9pm. Apply in person: DiDi-A-Pizza, 57 East Center Street. Telephone 646-3927.

Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
- Full and part time positions. South Windsor, Vernon, Tolland area. Interested applicants call 643-2285 or apply at CPP Security Service, 2317 S. Deane Highway, Rocky Hill, Monday thru Friday until 4pm.

Help Wanted

CELEBRITY CIPHER
- Celebrity Cipher questions are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. **BY CONNIE WIENER**

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Hambrook joins practice

John E. Hambrook, D.D.S., has joined Louis T. Foley in practicing general dentistry in Manchester.

Hambrook, who comes from Easton, Pa., is a graduate of Colgate University and the Temple University School of Dentistry. He completed his residency at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Utica, N.Y.

He formerly practiced in the U.S. Navy and was stationed on the USS Forrestal and at the Groton Naval Base.

Hambrook is a part-time instructor at the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Nancy Lisk, live in Manchester.



John E. Hambrook

Davis joins Hubbard-Hall

WATERBURY — Jeffrey Davis of Manchester has joined the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. sales force as a trainee, the company announced.

He will be selling metal-cleaning solvents and 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 Co. in the South.

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

Realtor at James R. McCavanagh Realty.

Faucher had previously been general manager of Nationwide Moving and Storage Co.

He is a 1979 graduate of the Morse School of Business of Hartford, where he served as Student Senate president.

He is a member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission and the Advisory Sub-committee on Housing of the Comprehensive Plan of Development Committee.

He is an alternate on the Manchester Congregational Housing Corp. and is a member of the Board of Directors of New Hope Manor. He is a former member of the town Economic Development Commission.



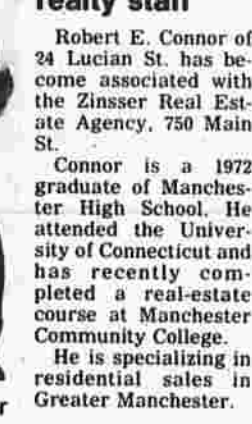
Robert Faucher

Connor joins realty staff

Robert E. Connor of 24 Lucian St. has become associated with the Zinser Real Estate Agency, 750 Main St.

Connor is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School. He attended the University of Connecticut and has recently completed a real-estate course at Manchester Community College.

He is specializing in residential sales in Greater Manchester.



Robert E. Connor

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	11 1/4	dn 1/8
Acmat	13 3/4	up 1/2
Aetna	35 3/4	dn 3/4
CBT Corp.	30	nc
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	16	dn 4
First Bancorp	57 1/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	50	up 1
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	nc
Hartford National	34 1/4	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	54	nc
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/4	dn 9/16
J.C. Penney	62 1/4	up 3/4
Lydall Inc.	16 1/4	nc
Sage Allen	13	nc
SNET	24 1/4	dn 2 1/4
Travelers	21	dn 1/4
United Technologies	85 1/4	dn 2 1/4
New York gold	\$394.25	dn 3.15

Aetna moves

MIDDLETOWN — Aetna Life & Casualty has moved 550 employees to its new \$145 million complex in the first stage of relocating the 5,300-member 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 is subject to change, said company spokeswoman Judy Hyfield-Starr.

Find next summer's camp now

You've packed away your children's summer clothes, uniforms and memorabilia and replaced them with sweaters, school uniforms and textbooks for 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 like or to find and reserve a place at a new one for next year.

Space at popular and well-run camps fills early. Camping experts urge you to start now to study camp brochures, 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 directors across the country installed an equipment and hired staff to instruct novice campers as well as learn from the computer whiz kids. That trend will continue, and the American Camping Association estimates that up to half of all private camps now have some sort of computer equipment and training to offer campers.

As for computer camps — where attention is centered on intensive computer instruction — they are, in themselves, a growing component of the summer camp industry.

The industry has never been healthier. Right now about 8,000 camps a day and night, private and non-profit — accommodate about 4 million children and bring in about \$2 billion in tuition. While there 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. fees. With all expenses counted, two months at a



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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 youth group agencies that subsidize or pro-rate their fees.

Still, with the amounts involved, you must 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 as the blind, diabetic, overweight. The 1983 edition is still available; the 1984 edition will be published this winter.

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 office does a charge for matching; after filling out a questionnaire, parents receive a list of from three to

eight camps, a copy of the "Parents' Guide," and supplementary material.

THE BOSTON OFFICE also has parents complete a detailed form and, based on the answers, recommends from two to four camps. Parents then can choose 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 or transportation to and from camp does not qualify.

The IRS doesn't offer any clear-cut guidance but its recent 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 United Press Syndicate.)

GM's head says lawsuit a mistake

By Michelle Movnord United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith said Friday the federal government "made an honest mistake" in filing a \$4 million lawsuit over alleged brake defects in 1980 X-cars.

But the chairman of the No. 1 Washington newspaper reports on allegations 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."

Smith said the Justice Department acted unethically by releasing the

documents and then issuing a press release detailing the contents. He said GM was supposed to have had a chance to explain the papers at a public hearing.

"If they had done that, we would have had a chance to show exactly what happened and what those documents were," said Smith.

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. If they had asked us, we would have told them."

Later, GM filed a brief in federal court in Washington to respond to what it called "the government's mischaracter-

ization" of the internal GM documents.

"This brief is not our full defense," the automaker said.

"Our full defense will show that GM 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 reported brake problems with the 1980 X-cars prior to their introduction.

A few firms using bunkers to store data

By Steven W. Svre United Press International

BOSTON — For some companies, the security of insurance can be found in an underground bunker.

The capabilities of the computer have created a huge dependence on data processing machines. Fire, vandalism or just an honest mistake that wipes out a company's access to computerized information can have cataclysmic results.

Computer vulnerability has nurtured a growing 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, 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 Mountain Group.

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 more.

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 storing paper records. Others like Records Management 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 usually 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 thousand. I got three responses."



Technicians can monitor and control the heating, cooling and ventilating systems in a building complex with a building-management system developed in Farmington by United Technologies Building Systems Co. All data appears in a four-color diagram on the computer screen.

That cooling touch

Technicians can monitor and control the heating, cooling and ventilating systems in a building complex with a building-management system developed in Farmington by United Technologies Building Systems Co. All data appears in a four-color diagram on the computer screen.

Weinberg hopes to keep political life on course

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Cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Tuesday — See page 2

Learn how to put \$\$\$\$ in the bank

... page 15

Fiano says he'll drop suit

... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Oct. 24, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Death toll rises in Beirut blasts

By Scott MacLeod 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 suicide bombings that killed at least 161 Marines and 41 French troops.

President Reagan dispatched Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelly to fly to Beirut to review security arrangements for the Marines following the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since Vietnam War.

In Washington, outraged congressional leaders debated whether U.S. peace-keeping troops

should remain in Lebanon despite the president's vow not to yield to international terrorism.

French President Francois Mitterrand arrived in Beirut for a surprise visit and met with President Amin Gemayel before touring the bomb-flattened French building and the Marine headquarters.

Terrorists, striking a minute apart, crashed two trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives into the Marines' bat-



Please turn to page 4

O'Neill orders flags lowered

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today ordered flags on all state buildings flown at half staff for a week in honor of the Marines killed in a "cowardly attack" in Lebanon.

O'Neill followed President Reagan's lead in ordering the U.S. flag flown at half staff. The governor directed that flags on state buildings be lowered through Oct. 31.

The people of Connecticut join with the citizens in all the states in mourning the American Marines who were killed in the cowardly attack in Beirut," O'Neill said in a statement.

Members of Connecticut's congressional delegation raised new doubts about U.S. policy in the Middle East because of the Sunday attack, which killed nearly 150 Marines.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., renewed his call of last month that Marines be pulled out of Lebanon within 90 days unless the president could convince the Congress otherwise.

"The proposal I presented urgently deserves serious consideration now," said Dodd, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "You don't have to be a military expert to know our Marines in Beirut have been placed in an increasingly vulnerable position."

Dodd's colleagues also questioned the U.S. role in Lebanon.

"This (the killings) was the kind of thing we were all worried about," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the state's only member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Gejdenson, who also sits on the

One of few problems

Manchester quarterback Jim Fogarty (12) had a tough time passing against Enfield High in Saturday's football game in Enfield. He is tackled here just after releasing pass and wound up only 1-for-8. Despite the problems passing, Manchester prevailed, 20-6. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Crash kills TV's Savitch

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI) — NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch and her fiancé were killed today in an auto accident in eastern Pennsylvania, authorities said.

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35, and Martin Fishbein were found in a car in the Delaware Canal about 25 miles northwest of Philadelphia around 1 a.m. EDT, said Bucks County Coroner Dr. John Rosko.

He said the car apparently went off State Route 22, which runs along the Delaware River and the canal, and plunged into the canal, Rosko said.

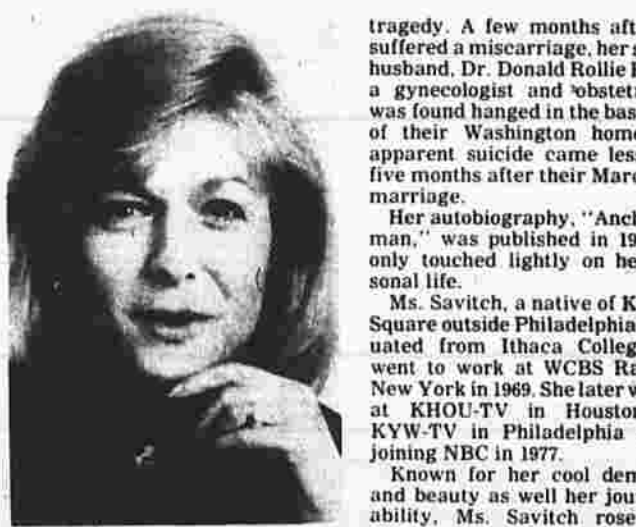
Rain fell most of the day Sunday and continued today but officials said they did not know if slippery roads were a factor in the accident.

"I don't have anything further on the circumstances or nature of the crash," Rosko said. "That investigation is continuing."

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, 35, and Fishbein, identified by NBC as her fiancé, were pulled from the car and they were pronounced dead about 2 a.m., Rosko said.

Autopsies were scheduled for today to determine the cause of death.

David Buda, who said he had been Ms. Savitch's personal man-



JESSICA SAVITCH dead at age 35

ager for the past year and a half, said she was "just on a day out in the country, just a weekend trip."

The past few years of Ms. Savitch's life had been marked by

tragedy. A few months after she suffered a miscarriage, her second husband, Dr. Donald Bolle 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 marriage.

Her autobiography, "Anchorwoman," was published in 1982 but only touched lightly on her personal life.

Ms. Savitch, a native of Kennett Square outside Philadelphia, graduated from Ithaca College and went to work at WCBW 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 \$300,000-a-year job as a newscaster and correspondent at NBC by the time she was 33.

Her duties for NBC had included serving as principal writer-reporter for Saturday editions of "NBC Nightly News," podium correspondent during the 1980 political conventions and reporter on "Prime Time Saturday."

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 said the building declined to give any details of the purchase, but said it would be announced at a news conference at 4 p.m. today at the Watkins Building.

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 Howe and Hale building across Oak Street from it ran into problems with increased interest rates.

Leaf pickup starts

Despite the rain the town's curbside vacuum leaf pickup began this morning, and George Ringstone, highway work coordinator, said the rain was not hurting the leaf collection.

The six-week program began on a route that lies mostly south of Hartford Road and Charter Oak Street.

Five other routes will be collected in subsequent weeks.

Meanwhile the town's regular trash collector will no longer pick up leaves in plastic bags.

Householders are asked to rake their leaves to the curbline and to avoid having other materials mixed in with the leaves.

A full schedule for the pickup was published in the Herald Oct. 20.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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