

A costume guide for Halloween

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MHS's Marx finding success

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Repair backed in Coventry

... page 9

Clear, cold tonight; sunny Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 27, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

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

By Susan Fless Herald Reporter

It's been four days since the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, where more than 200 servicemen died. Two long days have gone by since the U.S. Marine invasion of Grenada. And still hundreds of anxious relatives of U.S. servicemen - like Carolyn Graham of Andover - wait anxiously for news of their loved ones.

"No news is good news," Mrs. Graham, of Times Farm Road, said today. Mrs. Graham and her husband, James, have been keeping their own private vigil, hoping for a scrap of news about their son Jeffrey.

Jeffrey Graham, 24, a corporal, left more than a week ago for Grenada. He told his parents before leaving that he was enroute to Beirut via the tiny Caribbean island.

"I had a feeling in my bones something was up," Mrs. Graham said. "The whole world's crazy," she added.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS the Grammas had tried to get through to the Marine hotline, set up to aid relatives waiting for news. Finally, Wednesday night at about 11 p.m., the call went through.

"It's a little bit ridiculous. They had nothing to tell us," Mrs. Graham said. "My husband said, 'If I give you his name can you tell me at least if he's among the wounded?'" The spokesman could not.

Graham then asked if the spokesman could tell them if any Marines were killed or among the missing. "He sort of laughed," said Mrs. Graham. "We don't know any more than you do," was his response.

According to reports today, six to eight U.S. servicemen have been killed, 33 have been wounded, and eight are missing. Both Marines and U.S. Rangers are on the island.

The Grammas express increasing frustration over their inability to get information. "My husband says they know who they (the killed and wounded) are," said Mrs. Graham. "There simply must be a better way to reach parents. You sit here and you wait and you wonder."

MRS. GRAMMA IS IMPATIENT with some people who have said the deaths in Lebanon and Grenada were God's will.

"It's not God's will. It's man's," she says. "No God would ever impose this pain and suffering."

But Mrs. Graham is supportive of the Marine invasion of Grenada. "If he's got to be anywhere fighting, I believe he's fighting for a good cause there. Russia and Cuba are like a creeping cancer. I

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

How have the Grammas endured the hours of silence?

"We have to go on our own strength," said Mrs. Graham. Wednesday she spent peeling mountains of apples for cooking. Nervous energy has been channeled into heavy housecleaning, as well.

"That's what I do, my husband says there's an awful lot of garbage bugs out there," she added with a laugh. She appears to have kept her humor. "And I've been keeping a running diary of my days, a book for Jeffrey," she said. "He'll have a whole scrapbook of things. They also serve who only stand and wait."

Marines mop up Grenada

By Nick Madigan United Press International

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

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

Hundreds of other students, many of them taken out by helicopter in the midst of raging firefights with Cuban and Grenadian forces, were arriving in Charleston, South Carolina aboard military aircraft.

Related stories on pages 4 and 10

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

Defense officials said all the wounded American soldiers had been evacuated and were being treated in U.S. military hospitals.

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

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

Grenadian troops loyal to the pro-Cuban military government were holding out at Fort Frederick near the Richmond Hill prison where some 100 political prisoners were being held hostage, sources said.

Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, Gen. Hudson Austin, and an unknown number of the 16-man Revolutionary Military Council reportedly took refuge at the Soviet Embassy.

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

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

Please turn to page 10



UPI photo

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

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

Reagan speaks tonight

By Helen Thomas United Press International

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

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

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

The more than 200 Marine deaths in the suicide bombing at Beirut Airport last Sunday has been particularly anguishing for Rea-

gan, and the president was expected to discuss efforts to increase the security of the multinational peace-keeping force.

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

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

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

objectives." Pentagon sources said that at least six Americans were killed and 33 wounded.

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

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

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

Key sentry unarmed in bomb attack

By Scott Macleod United Press International

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

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

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

The sentry, who was not identified, was uninjured by the explosion.

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

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

"It is my understanding that on that interior perimeter line they did not have magazines in their weapons."

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

At least 54 French paratroopers were killed in a nearly identical suicide bomb attack on a French barracks in west Beirut.

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

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

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

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

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

Jacobs said he spoke to the sergeant immediately after the explosion while he was awaiting evacuation.

"He told me it was a yellow Mercedes about the size of a 2 1/2-ton truck," Jacobs said. "It drove over him and over the guard shack and went into the lobby of the building and detonated."

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

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

Geraghty said the sergeant and the sentries had only six or seven seconds to react as the truck raced across the 50 yards between the perimeter fence and the building housing the Marine Battalion Landing Team where about 300 men were sleeping.

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

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Catholic teachers' union prepares to take drastic action

ECHS strike is more likely than ever

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

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

At a 4 1/2-hour meeting of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association Wednesday night, members vetoed a "sick out" and decided to vote next week on whether or not to make the unprecedented move to strike.

"Next Wednesday, we may vote to take the most drastic action this system has ever taken," says union President Thomas Dickau of Bristol.

He claims there's "a good possibility" that teachers, angry over the administration's stance on salary and benefit offers, will support the strike. The teachers themselves have refused

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

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

THE ARCHDIOCESE has offered an 8 percent wage increase for the fall semester and a 3 percent increase in the spring during the first two years of the contract. The increase would be 9.25 percent the third year. The union offer calls for 8 percent in the fall during the first year and 3 1/2 percent in the spring, then 8 1/2 percent and 3 1/2 percent the second year and 8 1/2 percent and 4 percent the final year.

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

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

The new union battle-cry is that the administration is violating church doctrine on fair wages by not offering teachers enough pay. Dickau and others cite Pope John Paul II's encyclical "On Human Work," which calls for respectable working wages. "Our offer is the most generous one we've made since we opened our schools in 1962," Frascadore says.

BUT UNION MEMBERS are complaining that the administration has shown a lack of concern, and are especially upset because Archbishop

John F. Whealon has not answered letters calling for his involvement.

"We feel abused. We're also dismayed that the archbishop has not contacted us," says Dickau.

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

But he also thinks the membership should be taking stronger steps. The union did vote to continue with its current action, dubbed "Phase 3," which includes daily teacher marches into school and vigils outside the chancery office.

"We are going to be more demonstrative in our walks - we're going to be carrying more graphic signs," says Dickau.

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

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U.S./World In Brief

Scrapping breeder costly

WASHINGTON — The Clinch River Breeder Reactor, killed by the Senate after 13 years of debate and \$1.8 billion in tax dollars, will cost from \$175 million to \$300 million more to terminate, officials said.

U.S. vessel disappears

PEKING — An American oil exploration vessel carrying at least 74 people disappeared in the storm-tossed South China Sea and may have been blown into disputed waters off the Vietnamese coast, officials said today.

FBI wants to track killers

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities believe there are about 35 "serial murderers" operating in the United States and they want to develop a system to track down the multiple killers.

Big drop in jobless claims

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

Hormones help child growth

SAN FRANCISCO — Injections of human growth hormone have increased the growth rate of some abnormally short but otherwise healthy children by more than an inch a year, a new study shows.

Surinam ejects Cuba envoy

PARAMARIBO, Surinam — Surinam's Marxist leader ordered Cuba's ambassador to leave the country and suspended Cuban aid projects in what diplomats said was an attempt to head off a feared Cuban-backed coup.

Notice — Vacuum Leaf Removal

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE.

- Academy St. East Maple St. Lake St. Lancaster Rd. Putnam St. Academy St. East Maple St. Lake St. Lancaster Rd. Putnam St. Academy St. East Maple St. Lake St. Lancaster Rd. Putnam St.

New battle looms over war powers

WASHINGTON — Congress and President Reagan appear to be headed for a new fight over their respective war powers, this time because of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Democrats in both the House and Senate moved Wednesday to force Reagan to withdraw the troops within 60 days or seek congressional authority under the war powers act for the troops to stay.

Zablocki's bill would trigger the War Powers Resolution in the event of a presidential declaration of war. The bill would require the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of any use of military force.

Students cheer their evacuation

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — American students evacuated from Grenada cheered the U.S. Army Rangers who freed them from a frightening week of dormitory confinement under a "shoot-to-kill" curfew.

Sen. Humphrey jubilant

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R.N.H., was jubilant when his efforts to kill the Clinch River breeder reactor in Tennessee succeeded after a three-year battle.

Seabrook plans layoffs

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



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

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

WASHINGTON — The invasion of Grenada cast the United States in the role of international bully today, drawing condemnation worldwide from friends as well as foes.

FLORIDA FOR LESS THAN THE GOING RATE

Now you can fly from Hartford's Bradley Airport to sunny Florida through December 14 for \$99. Kids, \$69. Reserve now. Seats are limited. Starting Dec. 15, we're introducing Palm Beach.

NORTHEASTERN TO FLORIDA \$99. Advertisement for Northeastern Airlines flights to Florida.

Radio ham shuts down in Grenada

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A ham radio operator monitored in many areas of the United States reported developments following the American occupation of Grenada until he was ordered Wednesday to shut down his transmitter.

Prof says treaty ignored

HANOVER, N.H. — A Dartmouth College history professor says President Reagan ignored a 1923 treaty and various diplomatic ways of addressing the Marxist takeover of Grenada.

He denies theft from poor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A Northampton man who organized a unique program in which rich people paid to stay with poor people has denied charges he stole money intended for the poor.

JFK considered invasion of Cuba during missile crisis

By Kenneth Cottrill United Press International BOSTON — President John F. Kennedy, during the tense days of the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962, considered an invasion of the island nation to remove medium-range missiles smuggled in by the Soviet Union, newly released records show.

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

McNamara felt tipping the chances of success for the two other options — a naval blockade or air strikes followed by an invasion.

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Winter around the corner

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

the strikes. Kennedy finally opted for a middle-of-the-road solution, a naval blockade. The decision brought the world to the brink of nuclear war before Khrushchev backed down and pulled the missiles out.

The transcripts seem to indicate Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favored air strikes, followed by an invasion.

events that will eliminate this base," said Rusk. "I don't think we can do that." Rusk said air strikes could kill as many as 2,000 Cubans and, "I think we will be facing a situation that could well lead to general war."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Meat Dept. Specials: USDA Choice Beef Shld. Stk. London Broil \$1.99, USDA Choice Beef Shld. Clod Roast \$1.89, USDA Choice Boneless Top Blade Steak \$2.09, Swift Brown & Serve 8 oz. Original \$1.19, Marval Fresh Turkey Breast \$1.49.

FRESH MAINE LOBSTERS lb. \$3.49, FRESH SMELTS lb. \$1.69. No Substitute For Quality.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. 646-4277.

GROCERY SPECIALS: DEL MONTE FR or CUT GREEN BEANS 17 oz. 2/89¢, CREAM or WK CORN or PEAS 2/89¢, FR COCKT SL PEACHES 16 oz. 59¢, DEL MONTE LITE CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT 16 oz. 59¢, HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. 69¢, SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22 oz. 89¢, BONUS ITALIAN 20 oz. \$1.19, CHUNK WHITE TUNA 6.5 oz. 89¢, RED KIDNEY, CANNELINI BEANS or CHICK PEAS 2/\$1, DROMEDARY PITTED OR CHOPPED DATES 8 oz. \$1.69, HILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 13.7 oz. 89¢, ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD MIX N EAT (ALL FLAVORS) CR OF WHEAT 14 oz. 3/\$1, 10 oz. 99¢.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1 off, SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 2/\$1, NEW! FAB LAUNDRY DET. \$1.59, KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUARTS \$1.19.

Advice

Women who pay their way play their way

DEAR ABBY: I want to congratulate the 16-year-old Iowa girl who didn't think it was fair for the fellow to always treat the girl. She said she had a job and could pay her own way, but her friends and parents thought she was crazy — the boy should always pay.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

She is not "crazy" — she is smart. I am a senior citizen and have always felt that boys obligated girls by paying their way, then they expected sexual favors in return. (Maybe not all, but about 98 percent did.)

I say the girl should pay their own way, and if the boy makes romantic overtures, she is free to do what she wants, dependent on the way she feels about him, because she won't owe him anything. WISCONSIN GRANDMA

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm writing you for information on the prostate gland. I have been troubled with a frequent urge to urinate. I get up three times a night and then, for two to three hours in the morning I have to go every half hour.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Surgery needed to cure frequent urination?

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Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a 10-year-old girl who is a very talented tennis player. The pro at the club where we belong said that she could be great if she moved away from home and dedicated her life to tennis.

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Cinema

Hartford
Altheim Cinema — Festival of Arts Animation 7:30
Cinema City — Pipeline of the Beach (R) 7:30
Colquhoun — The Return of Martin Guerre (R) 7:30
Draughtman's Contract (R) 7:30
Cineville — Exposed (R) 7:30 with Phandora (R) 9:25
Catalina — Call theater for showtimes
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Phandora (R) 7:30, 9:25
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Risky Business (R) 7:30, 9:25
Showcase Cinemas — Brainstorm (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; The Dead Zone (R) 7:30, 9:25; The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; Mr. Mom (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; The Evil Dead (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:25; Never Again (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:25
Manchester
UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:30, 9:25; Under Fire (R) 7:30, 9:25; 48 Hrs. (R) 7:30 with Trading Places (R) 9:25
Hartford
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OUR HARTFORD SPLASH WEEKEND WORKS LIKE MAGIC. You'll both love it. Forget the mortgage. Forget the kids. Just the two of you and a glorious, romantic night at the Sheraton-Hartford. We're part of the Civic Center and its 55 shops and restaurants. We have a swimming pool, health club, great dining, nightly entertainment and dancing.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think I may have a problem with caffeine. I used to drink two cups of coffee in the morning to get me going. Now I drink eight to 10 cups a day whenever I feel the need for a lift.

'Today' extends time for Grenada

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

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Helen H. Edgar, Unit 34, Weibrecht Village Condominium, \$69,500.

WINF 1230 AM PRESENTS "FRIDAY WITH FRANK" "SATURDAY WITH SINATRA"

Advertisement for Winf 1230 AM featuring Frank Sinatra and a 20% off coupon.

Kids will love Walt Disney's ice show



Center Stage

ADOLE ANGLE
Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center.

RECOMMENDATION: Go, if you have young children who still believe in Mickey. Stay home if you don't.

STARBUCKS: This year's Walt Disney spectacular features Mickey Mouse and the whole gang of familiar faces, including Donald Duck, Pluto, and Minnie.

Get Set for Winter Savings

Large advertisement for Grossman's Evans Products Company featuring various home improvement products like doors, windows, and insulation.

Late Mossop goal wins for Cougars

By Bill Durmas
Herald Correspondent

NEW LONDON — Led by Steve Mossop's goal with 7:08 left in regulation, Manchester Community College edged past Mitchell Junior College, 2-1, here Wednesday afternoon in collegiate soccer action.

MCC pushed its record to 10-4 with the win while the Pequotus dropped to 5-4.

"We had a close call today," said MCC coach Greg DeVine. "We played well defensively and passed the ball well to the open man but early in the match we had several golden scoring opportunities which we didn't finish on. A couple of those early chances into the back of the net and we wouldn't have been in the position of having to break a 1-1 tie in the game."

Mossop scored the go-ahead goal with just over seven minutes to play.

Mitchell goalie Rob Spicer had denied Mossop on several occasions, but couldn't prevent the Cougars from scoring twice during the second-half.

Mossop took a through ball from

Kelly's plan paying off

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

They've been up and down and up again, but Jude Kelly strongly believes his football program won't ever again be on a roller coaster because of his well-conceived game plan.

The East Catholic football coach knows the luxury of residing in the penthouse. He also has experienced the pain of plunging to the depths. There's been nothing in between.

But Kelly feels now his program has reached maturity, the level he foresaw when he took over the floundering Eagles in 1979.

The Southern Connecticut State University graduate led his first team to a 6-4 record and a share of the HCC championship. "We had some good athletes that first year who had played consistently for three years," said Kelly.

The second year saw the bottom fall out on Kelly and the team's record was 2-8. The year was 1981. He was still building his program, followed by play at



Herald photo by Pinto

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

Duo holds onto lead at PGA qualifying

RICHMOND, Texas (UPI) — Tied for second at 150 were Kathy Dougherty, of Del Mar, Calif., and Kathy Williams, of Lacrest, Minn., and Sherri Turner, of Greenville, S.C.

Philadelphians' Jensen strength up front

AT DETROIT, rookie Steve Zermer scored his second goal of the game during a power play with 22 seconds remaining in overtime in the winning track.

Caps' Jensen strength up front

AT TORONTO, Greg Terrier scored a pair of second-period goals, his first breaking a 2-2 tie.

Sports in Brief

- Husky booters fall to Friars**
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Getting more than a measure of revenge, Providence College whipped the University of Connecticut, 3-0, in New England college soccer action here Wednesday afternoon.
- UConn** — The loss was the first for the Huskies against a New England opponent in the 1980s, a streak of 48 games dating back to Nov. 17, 1979 when URI beat UConn.
- Providence**, 9-1-1, was gaining a measure of revenge as well as a 100th win with a team of reserves to beat the Friars. It did that to rest for the Big East tournament slated 48 hours later.
- Providence** scored its second in the contest, and the stunned Huskies never recovered. John Farren, Martin Hayes and Art Podgorski had the goals for the Friars.
- UConn**, 10-4-1, travels to University Park, Pa., for a Friday night clash with Penn State and then faces Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J. Sunday. It then visits Brown University Wednesday back in Providence. UConn must do well in all three games if it hopes to gain an NCAA tournament berth.
- Gabriel, Allen reunited**
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Roman Gabriel and George Allen, who teamed to make the Los Angeles Rams winners in the late 1960s, will be reunited on the coaching staff of the Arizona Wranglers.
- The USFL team** announced Wednesday that Gabriel will be its quarterback coach. He's scheduled to arrive in Arizona Friday from his southern California home.
- Soviet Team coming here**
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Soviet Selects, an all-star hockey team composed of first-time players, will arrive here Sunday for a six-game series in December, it was announced Wednesday.
- Team USA and the Soviets** are scheduled to meet in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Dec. 9, Bloomington, Minn., on Dec. 11, Cleveland, Dec. 12, Cincinnati Dec. 15, St. Louis Dec. 16 and Indianapolis Dec. 18.
- Knicks waive Jones**
NEW YORK — Mark Jones, the New York Knicks' fourth-round pick in the National Basketball Association draft, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the club.
- Jones**, a 6-foot, 1-inch guard from St. Bonaventure, averaged 3.9 points in eight pre-season games for the Knicks.
- Celts' King on injured reserve**
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics Wednesday placed reserve power forward Wirtked King of East Tennessee State on the injured list and said he would soon have surgery for shoulder problems.
- Lakers lose three**
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday placed guard Kurt Rambis on the injured list and guard Clay Johnson on the injured list to get down to the NBA's 12-man roster limit.
- Lendl, Connors in quarters**
TOKYO — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors breezed into the quarter-finals of the \$375,000 Grand Prix Super Tennis Tournament Thursday.
- Lendl**, 23, runner-up in this year's U.S. Open, dund Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay, 61, 6-3, in the second round while Connors, seeded No. 2, eliminated countryman Van Winstsky, 61, 6-4, in the last stop on the PGA tour.

NHL roundup

- Philadelphia Flyers** — The Flyers' offense is playing well in front of me. Tonight I really didn't have that many tough shots. Most of them I could see. When a goal gets into a groove like this with the team playing well, you just feel good.
- Jensen**, who blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 Tuesday night, had an easy night as the Devils — who lost their sixth straight game — could muster only 18 shots on goal.
- Teammates Alan Haworth** and Dave Christian scored goals for the Capitals, who lost their first seven before relieving off their three straight Wednesday back in Providence. UConn must do well in all three games if it hopes to gain an NCAA tournament berth.
- PHOENIX, Ariz.** — Roman Gabriel and George Allen, who teamed to make the Los Angeles Rams winners in the late 1960s, will be reunited on the coaching staff of the Arizona Wranglers.
- The USFL team** announced Wednesday that Gabriel will be its quarterback coach. He's scheduled to arrive in Arizona Friday from his southern California home.
- Soviet Team coming here**
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Denny by wide margin cops comeback award

HOUSTON will be the most fun team to watch in the NBA this season.

After missing 33 days with a sore shoulder and struggling to a 6-11 record with Cleveland for the first five months of the 1982 season, Denny was traded to the Phillies for Wil Cumber, Leroy Smith and Jerry Reed on Sept. 11.

Philadelphia's fans hoped Denny might make the difference in a close NL East race but the native of Prescott, Ariz., instead went 0-8 with a 4.68 ERA in four starts and the Phils finished three games behind first-place St. Louis.

MHS spikers lose 13th

WEST HARTFORD — Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell in three straight sets to Concord High Tuesday afternoon.

Pete hopes for repeat

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, winner of the 1982 Pensacola Open, is shooting for a repeat performance this week, which would give him his third PGA tour win in the PGA tour and break a late-year slump.

Lendl, Connors in quarters

TOKYO — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors breezed into the quarter-finals of the \$375,000 Grand Prix Super Tennis Tournament Thursday.

Philadelphians' Jensen strength up front

AT DETROIT, rookie Steve Zermer scored his second goal of the game during a power play with 22 seconds remaining in overtime in the winning track.

Caps' Jensen strength up front

AT TORONTO, Greg Terrier scored a pair of second-period goals, his first breaking a 2-2 tie.

Red Wings 6, Sabres 5

AT DETROIT, rookie Steve Zermer scored his second goal of the game during a power play with 22 seconds remaining in overtime in the winning track.

Maple Leafs 6, Oilers 3

EDMONTON — The Oilers' offense is playing well in front of me. Tonight I really didn't have that many tough shots. Most of them I could see. When a goal gets into a groove like this with the team playing well, you just feel good.

NBA preview

Sampson must answer questions that remain

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — "Don't get me wrong," said one coach, "but he's going to be one of the NBA's all-time greats. But unless he puts on a lot more weight than he has now he's going to have a tough time."

"A lot of 6-foot-6 and 6-foot-7 men are playing at 230 or 235 and they don't have to go up against those big centers."

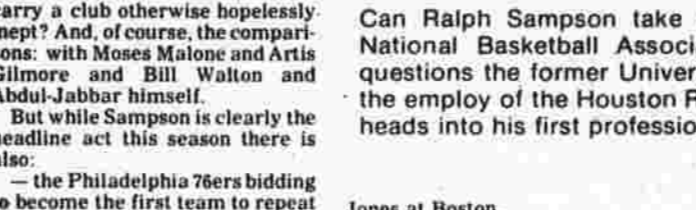
The player in question said: "I know playing in the NBA is going to be rough but I might make it rough on them, too. I'm not going into this thing with blinders on."

Ralph Sampson? Not exactly. He is an elementary school in Harrisonburg, Va., and still dunk-less. The year was 1969. The coach was Richie Gunn, then of the Atlanta Hawks. The player was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then Lew Alcindor.

Comparisons have stalked Sampson and Abdul-Jabbar like a 24-second clock. Could Abdul-Jabbar, fresh out of UCLA, hold his own against the likes of Wilt Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond? Or against Wes Unseld and Willis Reed? For the most part, the questions have been answered.

And now, with the NBA set to open its sixth season, the questions have been answered.

And now, with the NBA set to open its sixth season, the questions have been answered.



UPI photo

Can Ralph Sampson take the physical grind in the National Basketball Association? That's one of the questions the former University of Virginia star, now in the employ of the Houston Rockets, must answer as he heads into his first professional season.

Scoreboard

Wolves Conference			Prairie Division		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
NY Rangers	9	2	0	18	48
Philadelphia	7	1	0	18	47
NY Islanders	4	6	0	18	39
Quebec	2	4	0	18	28
New Jersey	1	8	0	24	11
Pittsburgh	1	8	0	24	11

Adams Division			Campbell Conference		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Quebec	3	1	11	38	37
Buffalo	4	2	1	31	39
Montreal	4	3	1	31	39

Metropolitan Division			Norris Division		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Chicago	7	3	0	12	44
St. Louis	2	4	0	12	27
Toronto	4	4	1	31	30
Washington	2	2	0	7	37
Minnesota	2	2	0	6	34

Atlantic Division			Central Division		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Edmonton	7	2	1	15	54
Winnipeg	3	2	0	8	48
Vancouver	2	2	0	6	48
Los Angeles	2	2	0	6	34

Winnipeg			New Jersey		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Winnipeg	3	2	0	12	44
New Jersey	1	8	0	24	11

Rochester			Buffalo		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Rochester	4	4	0	12	44
Buffalo	2	4	0	12	27
Hershey	4	6	0	18	39
Springfield	3	2	1	7	34
Sherbrooke	4	4	0	6	19

Boston			New York		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Boston	7	3	0	12	44
New York	2	4	0	12	27
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	6	34
Los Angeles	2	2	0	6	34

Los Angeles			New Jersey		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
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New Jersey	1	8	0	24	11

Chicago			St. Louis		
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Boston	7	3	0	12	44
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Chicago			St. Louis		
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W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Boston	7	3	0	12	44
New York	2	4	0	12	27

Chicago			St. Louis		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Chicago	7	3	0	12	44
St. Louis	2	4	0	12	27

Capitals 2, Devils 0

W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Washington	9	2	0	18	48
New Jersey	1	8	0	24	11

Winnipeg			New Jersey		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
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Buffalo			New York		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Buffalo	4	2	1	31	39
Montreal	4	3	1	31	39

Boston			New York		
W	L	OT	W	L	OT
Boston	7	3	0	12	44
New York	2	4	0	12	2

Donor semen may transmit VD and AIDS

**By Ed Lion
United Press International**

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

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

At least 10,000 women per year are artificially inseminated in the United States through donor semen but no

established "protocols" are in place to screen donors for sexually transmitted diseases, wrote Dr. Laurence Mascola. Ms. Mascola, who spent a year in the Atlanta-based CDC's Venereal Disease section and is now assigned as a field officer in Los Angeles, warned such transmission could be dangerous.

"The effects of certain sexually transmitted diseases on maternal health, pregnancy outcome, and infant viability are profound," she wrote in a letter to the *Journal*.

"Currently, no official guidelines exist for screening donors of fresh sperm for the presence of sexually transmitted diseases. Moreover, women receiving semen from anonymous donors are unaware of these potential problems."

But Ms. Mascola wrote that microorganisms causing gonorrhea, hepatitis B, some vaginal infections, and a virus that can cause birth defects are "just a few of the agents known to be transmitted in semen."

"Other potential offenders include herpes simplex virus, chlamydia ... *Treponema pallidum* (which causes syphilis) and possibly the agent responsible for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome," she wrote.

She noted that doctors perform screenings of genetic disorders on semen donors and suggested that similar "screening protocols" be taken for sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Ward Cates, director of the CDC's division of Venereal Disease Control, said the 10 reported cases of

sexual diseases from artificial insemination were unconfirmed second-hand reports and said he was unaware of any documented cases. He had no details on the unconfirmed reports.

He called for further studies on the question but stopped short of recommending "wide-scale bacteriological" screening procedures of donor semen.

"While the possibility exists, I am not aware of any documented cases when a woman having artificial insemination actually got one of these diseases," he said.

"Before we can make any sort of recommendation there would have to be more studies. I think the important thing is to tell health officials about the potential for this."



Herald photo by Richmond

Preparing for fair

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

Better studies needed on drugs for arthritis

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

A team of doctors reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that four drugs commonly used for rheumatoid arthritis, which affects 7 million Americans, are known to improve symptoms reported by patients.

But they said there are not enough adequate studies to determine if the drugs actually slow the long-term progression of the disease, although based on current studies injections of gold solutions show some evidence of working.

"Doctors previously have been most concerned with alleviating symptoms and signs," said Dr. Irving Kushner, of Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Case Western Reserve University.

"And these drugs unquestionably cut down inflammation and make patients feel better. But it's not firmly established whether any of these drugs stop or slow joint destruction over the long term."

The team called for such studies to use X-ray monitoring to help doctors determine the effectiveness of the four drugs.

Rheumatoid arthritis, which severely affects one in six sufferers, causes inflammation of the joints, hampering people in their activities.

Doctors don't know the exact cause, but think it may result from an immune reaction in genetically predisposed people in which the body attacks itself causing damage to the joints.

Kushner and a team of doctors analyzed 17 studies into the effects of four common drug therapies — gold salt injections, anti-malarial pills, aspirin/ibuprofen, which is an immunosuppressant, and pills of a penicillin derivative, penicillamine.

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

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

"The doctors did say, however, that from the studies, 'there does appear to be evidence to support the claim' that gold may retard the progression of such damage."

"What we do have suggests that gold may do this but even here it is necessary to have more studies," Kushner said. "For the other drugs there just haven't even been enough studies to conclude that."

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

Doctors say AIDS may be linked to fungus

BOSTON (UPI) — A fungus with similarities to a drug tax immunosuppressive immunity has been isolated in the blood of some AIDS patients, leading government scientists today to theorize a fungal infection may trigger the killer disease.

Writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the researchers said a fungus with some properties like cyclosporin — a soil fungus that acts as a potent immunosuppressant — was found in three patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Cyclosporin now administered in drug form to transplant patients to suppress their immune system and help them avoid organ rejection.

The doctors from the National Institutes of Health noted that the failure of the immune system in AIDS patients resembles in some aspects the immunosuppression brought about by cyclosporin.

The doctors wrote that the discovery of the fungus in the blood might indicate that AIDS — which strikes mostly promiscuous homosexual men

— may not be caused by a virus as many doctors have theorized.

Instead, they said, AIDS may be caused or at least intensified by a fungus with properties similar to cyclosporin and thus reducing victim's immunity system.

In addition to isolating the fungus in three patients, the doctors also found cyclosporin-type elements in the blood of four AIDS patients.

The doctors, however, stressed that their findings are only preliminary and noted that the fungus has not been isolated in other AIDS patients, perhaps indicating it may simply be the result of a secondary infection in the three patients in which it was detected.

Victims of AIDS lose their immune function, leaving them open to a variety of infections. More than 2,500 people have been struck by the disease in the United States — with 1,050 deaths.

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

"Our hypothesis suggests that the

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Special ed, teacher pay dominate LWV forum
... page 2

Bolton seniors scored much better on SATs
... page 20

Eighth seeks town's help
... page 8

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 28, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Cubans still holding out



BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Hundreds of Cubans held out today in the hills surrounding a captured air strip, preventing the U.S.-led invasion forces from encircling foreigners trapped in Grenada.

Suipers fired on a convoy taking Canadian nationalists to the Point Salines airport for a flight to Barbados, forcing them to turn back, a Canadian diplomatic source in Barbados said.

A Canadian Force C-130 transport set to pick up an estimated 45 Canadians stranded at a hotel, returned empty to Barbados' Grantly Adams Airport.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said fighting continued against the Cubans on the fourth day of the U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island apparently because they had not been told of Cuban President Fidel Castro's call for surrender.

In an interview today with CBS' "Morning News," Weinberger said today there are "three or four pockets of (resistance) and fighting continues to eliminate that."

There were no details on today's fighting against an estimated 1,000 Cubans in the hills surrounding the airport.

The Pentagon said eight American

Related stories, pictures on page 4

soldiers had been killed and 39 others wounded since Tuesday. Eight other soldiers were missing, it said. The extent of Cuban and Grenadian casualties was not known.

On Thursday, three A-7 Corsair jets strafed Cuban positions 3 miles east of the Cuban-built Point Salines airport at the southern tip of the island and heavy artillery shelling on the Cubans darkened the sky with black smoke.

The combat was observed by the first pool of American journalists permitted on the island since the invasion to restore democracy on the tiny island 90 miles north of Venezuela began Tuesday. The journalists were expected to return to Grenada today.

The officials said 800 Cubans had been taken prisoner since the invasion began but the invasion force unexpectedly encountered hundreds of more Cubans who refused

to surrender.

The extent of Cuban casualties was unknown but their resistance surprised U.S. officials who reported recovering a cache of weapons, including Soviet-made rifles, large enough to support an army of 10,000 troops.

Paratroopers combed the hills to the north and west of the airport for more Cubans. Lt. Col. Frank Akers, operations officer for 82nd Airborne Division, said in Grenada Thursday, "There are plenty of Cubans out there now, but they won't be there for long. You can bet on that."

He estimated 300 to 400 Cubans in the eastern hills and 300 to 400 in the hills north and west of the airport.

Weinberger said "these Cuban soldiers do not seem to have any communication with Cuba and have not yet apparently heard that they've been ordered to cease fire."

The Air Force continued its evaluation of Americans from the island, most of them students from the St. George's School of Medicine in Grenada.

An airlift to Charleston Air Force Base early today with 23 people aboard brought to 432 the number of evacuees.

Manchester soldier wounded

**By Adele Engle
Focus Editor**

The 22-year-old son of Chester and Mary Kurlowicz of 27 Oliver Road was among the first U.S. troops to enter the conflict in Grenada this week.

Sgt. Steven Kurlowicz, a U.S. Army Ranger, was struck by a bullet in the arm during the first hour of the U.S. invasion Monday. He was not seriously injured.

Kurlowicz was one of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Rangers who landed on the tiny island this week. The State Department said Thursday eight U.S. soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 wounded in the military operation, the largest since the Vietnam War.

One Connecticut resident was among the wounded. Ranger Gary D. Genovese, 20, of Wilton was shot twice in the shoulder and once in the lower leg, said his father, Daniel A. Genovese.

Mrs. Kurlowicz, who works in the sterile processing department of Manchester Memorial Hospital,

said she learned only Thursday her son was injured. She spoke by telephone with him about 5 p.m. Thursday. He spoke from a Charleston, S.C., naval hospital.

"He's doing fine. He's ambulatory," she said.

She said her son did not give her many details of the invasion itself. He did say, however, that he was the first man in his battalion to be injured.

She said he may have to have surgery on his arm. The bullet was still lodged in the bicep, she said, and there was some fracture.

Kurlowicz is described by his family as a quiet young man who had long wanted to join the Rangers, the Army's elite airborne infantry unit. He graduated from Manchester High School in June, 1980 and left for the Army on June 24, 1980 after early enlistment in 1979.

Before he was injured, he'd told his family he was thinking about joining the Green Berets when he re-enlisted.

His parents said they had no idea their son was even in Grenada until

a telephone call on Thursday afternoon, telling them he was injured.

"I had a funny feeling he was there," said Kurlowicz' father, a Hamilton Standard employee. The older Kurlowicz fought in the Army's First Cavalry Division in the Philippines during World War II.

Mrs. Kurlowicz said she got a call from someone from the U.S. Army, telling her son had been injured. She was given a number to call. She obtained her son's ward telephone number.

At first Mrs. Kurlowicz wasn't able to get through to her son. In fact, someone told her no one by that name was at the hospital. The confusion was straightened out within minutes, she said.

Kurlowicz' floor then told her he was asleep.

He called her back about 5 p.m. Thursday. Kurlowicz is one of four sons in the Kurlowicz family. Andrew, 24, and Edward, 27, reside with their parents. Kenneth, 28, lives on Columbus Road.

Sgt. KURLOWICZ ... hurt in Grenada

So many people are asking about the new certificates that we thought you would appreciate our spelling things out on paper.

Basically, fixed term certificates have been deregulated and banks can pay any rates they choose. As a result, you're seeing all sorts of new rates and savings plans in bank advertising.

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2. **Rate:** Interest rates vary with maturity. The longer the maturity period, the higher the rate. So you'll want to weigh the length of your investment against the return you desire. And remember, while we change the rate offer weekly, once you open a certificate, your rate is fixed until that certificate matures.
3. **Compound interest:** We can now compound interest on all certificates, including 6-month certificates. Compounding is an important point to ask about because not all banks are doing it. We are, and we are compounding on the

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5. **Withdrawal penalties:** These requirements have also been relaxed, although not all banks are expected to relax theirs. We have our current policy is to impose only the minimum penalty allowed by law for premature withdrawals.

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

MHS abuzz as big football game looms

**By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer**

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

All season long there has been an air of the supernatural surrounding the rejuvenation of Manchester football. Somehow, the Indians have survived a rash of injuries and taken the weight of a decade-plus of futility off their backs to move into the driver's seat for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) championship for the first time since 1976.

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

MHS abuzz as big football game looms

THE SITUATION is this: Manchester is 6-0 in the CCIL, with three games remaining. Hall is 4-1 in the league with four games remaining. Should the Indians win Saturday, the only other team which could win the title outright is Concord, which is 4-1 (its only loss was to Manchester two weeks ago). Manchester would have to lose its last two games to East Hartford and Penney while Concord would have to win three to take the crown outright, including the annual season-ending rivalry match against Hall.

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

Suspect grilled in Beirut attack

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

The sources said the suspect, who was not identified, was arrested Thursday in a shop in the city's Muslim Bir Hassan neighborhood, located between the Marine headquarters and the French peace-keeping post devastated by the Sunday attacks.

"He is believed to have Iranian connections," one source said.

A number of other suspects escaped into a section of Beirut's southern Shiite Muslim slums and the help of unidentified gunmen, the sources said. The slums are under the control of Muslim militiamen.

Lebanese government officials had no immediate comment on the report.

Judicial sources said the arrest was possible through the questioning of five persons jailed after the April 18 U.S. Embassy terrorist attack. They said the five, including a Palestinian, were questioned again after the bomb attacks Sunday.

The Pentagon said at least 226 U.S. servicemen were killed and 79 wounded in the attack. At least 56 French paratroopers were killed in the attack on the French barracks.

In Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said rescue-workers pulled out another 10 bodies early today from the rubble.

A memorial service for the Marines was delayed until all the dead were recovered.

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