

FALL

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Take advantage of the new CHFA Financing that is coming out soon, buy now!

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NEW LISTING \$72,500
Lovely residential area... Call today for more information.



MANCHESTER \$59,500
Low, low ally with CHFA on this sparkling 2 bedroom home!



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CIFA PRICE RANGE IT SPARKLES
This three bedroom Colonial is so clean it sparkles. Move right in and enjoy the finished living room, formal dining room and sunny Florida room.



MANCHESTER \$68,900
Just Listed! Wonderful family home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, fully appointed kitchen which includes dishwasher.



NEW LISTING IN ANDOVER
A lot of house for the money. 8 room ranch on a beautiful 10 acre lot.



"CIFA BARGAIN"
Aluminum Sided Cape just waiting for you! 6 rooms, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, Appliances.

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Laurie Pallas
When you list your house with Laurie Pallas, you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Laurie can guarantee that a picture of your house will be in a leading real estate paper until your house is sold AND at no cost to you.
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Timber Ridge 10 room Raised Ranch, 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family room, lower level rec room, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, in ground pool.
\$129,900



Blue Trails Estates
Brand new 8 Room Contemporary, 2 car garage - simply gorgeous, too many features to mention.
Directors - Main St. to Charter Oak to Highland to Birch Mountain Rd. to sign Blue Trails Estates



Manchester \$550,000
Manchester, Conn. - Newer 8000 Sq. Ft. Comm.-Prof-Property on 2 plus Acres with I-86 Access. Call Merrill Lynch Realty and ask for Peter Miller 872-7777

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4 1/2 ACRES \$124,900.
Surround this 9 room 2 1/2 bath executive retreat! 4 fireplaces and 2 car garage. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.



NEW CAPES FULL DORMERED.
With 1 1/2 baths and beautiful custom designed kitchen. CHFA APPROVED!



EAST HARTFORD \$69,900.
Spacious 3 bedroom houses that qualify for CHFA! 2 car garage and 100' x 150' lots.



D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153



EAST HARTFORD \$69,900.
Spacious 3 bedroom houses that qualify for CHFA! 2 car garage and 100' x 150' lots.



JUST LISTED
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, appliances plus a carport!



VERNON \$76,900.
★ EFFICIENT ★
Santini built Ranch in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace with heatolator, appliances included. Another new listing. Don't let it become a sale before you see it.



MANCHESTER \$71,900.
★ LOTS OF ROOM ★
Large 6 room, 3 bedroom older farmhouse. This home must be seen to be fully appreciated. Good sized lot on nice, quiet cul-de-sac.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
89 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

GOP sees good signals from Tuesday elections
... page 5

Family MDs are a growing breed
... page 11

MHS, East win openers
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Syrians fire on U.S. jets over Beirut

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian gunners fired on U.S. F-14 Tomcats over Beirut today and Syrian tanks were reported advancing on Tripoli amid renewed rebel attacks on Yasser Arafat's northern stronghold.

Syria-backed offensive to crush his army in Lebanon. State-run Beirut radio said the city of at least 150,000 people came under intensive artillery fire soon after, shattering a cease-fire 18 hours after it took effect Wednesday night.

refugee camp. "Yesterday, a new Syrian division — a mechanized division — began to enter the Lebanese territory from the north. One brigade had already arrived yesterday at night. And they began in action from this moment on," said Arafat.

However, Arafat appearing cheerful and confident said he thought he could hold out in Tripoli and would stay until leaders of the city asked him to go which he said he would do.

The spokesman would not say how many American planes were in the area when the Syrian gunners opened fire.

diately clear which side was appearing to be violating a cease-fire between Arafat's guerrilla force and the Palestinian rebels trying to end his 14-year reign as chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The attack on the American warplanes was the first direct confrontation between American and Syrian forces in Lebanon and came amid heightened tension between the two nations in the wake of the Oct. 23 bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut.

Hours earlier, Syria said its gunners fired at four U.S. F-14 Tomcats today as they flew over Syrian positions in Lebanon at 7:35 a.m. local time.

"Our ground defenses confronted the planes and forced them to return toward the sea," a communique broadcast by state-run Damascus radio said.

In recent months, the Damascus regime of President Hafez Assad has deployed advanced Soviet missiles named by Soviet personnel inside its territory.

But in an interview with the United Arab Emirates newspaper, Al Khaleef, Arafat denied reports of his imminent departure from northern Lebanon as "mere illusions."

Adams Street work almost finished Bridges to reopen this month

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Anyone who drives a passenger car or a truck weighing up to five tons should be able to cross the Union Street Bridge by the beginning of December, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said this morning.



Construction workers Jerry Hodge and John Belonick begin reinforcement work on the bridge, which spans the Hockanum River. About \$35,000 worth of repairs will be conducted in cold weather.



Temporary repairs began Tuesday on the Union Street Bridge. Repairs making the bridge safe for vehicles up to five tons are expected to be complete by Dec. 1. The bridge appears without its sidewalk, which has been removed. Part of the roadway has been walled off for a sidewalk.

Rate of business inflations remains low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices edged up just 0.3 percent in October despite strong increases in the price of fuel oil and produce and the first jump in beef prices since June, the Labor Department said today.

Most analysts expect 1983 to end with the lowest rate of business inflation in 19 years, a trend that also benefits cash register prices for consumers.

April, primarily because beef and veal costs climbed for the first time since June.

producer prices showed the foundation for the recovery is strong.

fresh fruit prices up an enormous 18.5 percent for the month. Vegetable prices climbed 5.3 percent.

Friday, Nov. 11, is Veterans' Day. BANKS: All banks will be closed Friday. It is up to individual banks whether they will conduct business Saturday.

Court may decide New Britain race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Election officials recounted ballots today in four communities to determine winners in close races for top elected officials, including a mayoral race in New Britain that could be decided in court.

Robert Eipper, with 406 votes to 393 for Democrat Edward Went.

recounts under way in four towns

obviously had won.

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Veterans Day

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Experts debate laser weapons

Physicists disagree on arms plan



EDWARD TELLER defense is better

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Edward Teller, the father of the bomb, says development of laser weapons would protect the United States more effectively than an offensive arms buildup...

an offense," he said. "Offense has a clear advantage of surprise. The aggressor has to put a lot of money and effort into aggression. But the defender must have more ingenuity. This is the chance to have enough ingenuity to deter war."

II. Teller later headed the research team which developed the hydrogen bomb. Bethe described several counter measures the Soviet Union could take to make lasers obsolete. He said the Soviets could fire CBM's rapidly, it could build more offensive missiles, or it could deploy space mines near laser stations and blow them up...



HANS BETHE fears arms buildup

Peopletalk

Miss Liberty

"If I were as rich as Forbes magazine said I was (\$200 million), I'd pay for the project myself," cracked British immigrant Bob Hope as he hosted a gala benefit for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island at New York's Lincoln Center Monday.

Tough role

Linda Hunt, the 4-foot-9 woman who played a male photographer in the film "Year of Living Dangerously," is prepping for one of the most difficult female roles in modern theater, the lead in Bertoldo Brecht's "Mother Courage."

Quote of the day

Former Nixon White House aide Chuck Colson, who went to jail for his involvement in the Watergate scandal, now is a born-again evangelical Christian whose ministry extends within the country's jails. He said on the CBS-TV, New York show "Daybreak":

Glimpses

Conservative William F. Buckley Jr. says an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Story of Henry Ford," in the not-so-conservative December Penthouse magazine.

He's a family man

Waylon Jennings loves a good country duet, and his favorite partner at home and on the road is his wife, Jessi Colter.

Domestic Bette

Bette Midler doesn't see herself as the flashy image she projects on stage and screen.

Benefit concerts

Ronnie Lane, who sang with the rock group Small Faces before developing multiple sclerosis, has arranged a four-city American concert tour to help finance research into the disease.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, November 10th, the 314th day of 1983 with 51 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On Nov. 10, 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. This demonstrator with a banner was photographed outside the White House in 1917. American women won the right to vote three years later.

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clouding up today. Rain spreading west to east across the area this afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid and upper 50s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy north and mountains and partly sunny following by increasing clouds over the area today. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy north and clouding up south today. A chance of rain extreme south toward evening. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Southeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Friday.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and sunny through the period. Much colder and windy Saturday but moderating by Monday.

Vermont: Periods of rain or rain and snow Saturday. Cool and dry Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows to 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of showers or flurries north and mountains Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning dropping into the upper teens and 20s Sunday and Monday mornings.

Lottery Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 665 Play Four: 4310

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3094. Rhode Island weekly: 0929, 0390 and 230603.

Maine daily: 608. Vermont daily: 864. Massachusetts daily: 8240. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 727, Blue 27, and White 6.

Manch. Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341.

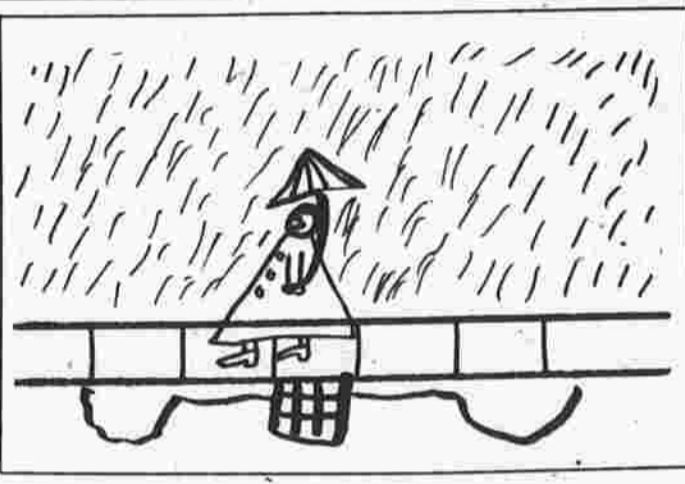
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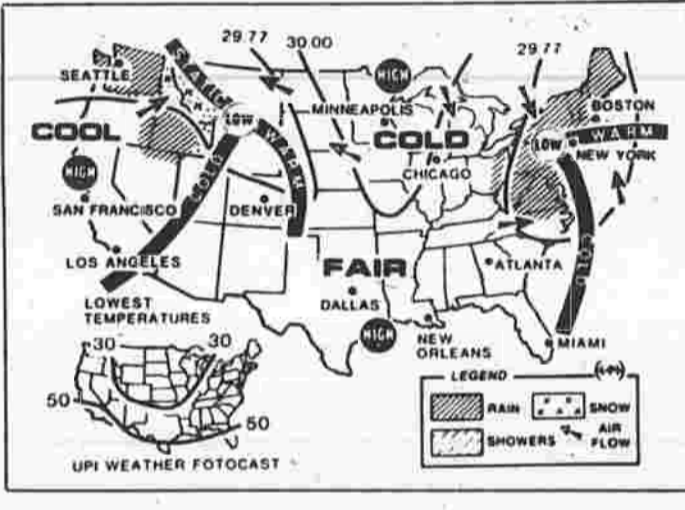
Manch. Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341.

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Rain later today in Connecticut Becoming cloudy with rain beginning late this afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. Winds light northeast. Tonight rainy and becoming windy. Lows 45 to 50.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain is expected to move across the Northeastern segment of the nation. Rain is also indicated for the Pacific Northwest changing to snow inland over the Rockies.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows clouds causing moderate to heavy showers over the Middle Atlantic States. Light showers and snow are falling from the bright clouds over the Midwest while broken middle and high clouds cover the West.

Manch. Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341. Boston Herald: 341.

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Manchester In Brief

Mills will run again Unsuccessful Republican Treasurer candidate Michael E. Mills promised Tuesday night that he would return in 1985.

Grinders halted for health Those still wondering why grinders ordered from the sixth grade at Washington School were never delivered may be relieved to know the no-show was all in the interest of their health.

Snow job at Trinity Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will offer a brand new service at the group's annual fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bomb scare hits Army recruiters When an unidentified civilian brought a package into the Army recruiting station on Main Street late Wednesday afternoon, recruiters were wary.

Fire Calls Manchester Wednesday, 10:12 a.m. — medical call, Superior Court, 410 Center St. (Paramedics)

Manchester Wednesday, 11:25 a.m. — car fire, 17 Haynes St. (Town)

Manchester Wednesday, 11:56 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics)

Manchester Thursday, 6:42 p.m. — leaves on fire, 97 Church St. (Town)

Anti-drug task force formed after viewing of PBS show

"Lots happened — with few people" at the town meeting on drug abuse Wednesday, said coordinator Martha Dolron this evening. About 40 gathered at Weddell School to watch "The Chemical People," a PBS broadcast, then talk about community action to combat drug use.

More than 20 at the meeting signed up to form an anti-drug task force. But Mrs. Dolron said three mothers of elementary school children came to question the purpose of the meeting because they didn't see any reason for such concern.

Nonetheless, those attending handed about ideas and decided to meet again on Nov. 30. Some ideas they plan to pursue: • Youth support groups. A 14-year-old girl from Tilling Junior High School opened discussion at the meeting and complained that kids who have drug problems come back from counseling or treatment and have no backup from their peers.

Special drug abuse training for teachers, sponsored by the community. • Peer education. "Training teens to provide education and skills development to other youth in the community," in Mrs. Dolron's words. She added that a teacher from Tilling called her before the meeting and said some of her students were already being trained to counsel fifth and sixth graders on drug issues.

Social alternatives, such as an alcohol-free teen nightclub, to deter youth from drugs and drink. "All this is not going to happen overnight," Mrs. Dolron concluded. "It's going to be a long road, and this task force is just beginning."

Manchester veterans will celebrate Veterans Day with a 65th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice at the Manchester Memorial Hospital grounds.

The ceremony will begin at 10:45 a.m. after a march by local veterans from the American Legion to the hospital.

The Armistice, which ended World War I, was signed Nov. 11, 1918. The celebration occurs annually on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Veterans to gather at MMH

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Manchester veterans will assemble at 10:15 a.m. at the American Legion's Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 at 20 Dr. At 10:30 they will march south on Main Street to the Memorial Hospital.

The officer, waited for the man to leave and then called Fort Bragg, No. said the general at Fort Bragg, he wasn't expecting any flags. The Army officer then called the Manchester Police Department and evacuated the building, Kibler said.

Manchester police called the state police. State police sent its bomb squad. Members of the bomb squad inspected the package. When they opened the package, they found an American flag.

Manchester Wednesday, 10:12 a.m. — medical call, Superior Court, 410 Center St. (Paramedics)

Manchester Wednesday, 11:25 a.m. — car fire, 17 Haynes St. (Town)

UNBELIEVABLE TRUCK LOAD SALE KEROSENE HEATERS ONLY FRI 9-6pm SAT 9-6pm or until we are sold out

Superior Heating Care 8 CEDAR ST., ROCKVILLE, CT 06066 875-0946 SPECIAL SERVICES OFFERED

MariMad's Youth Specialty Shop 757 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Our Storewide Sale Continues

Levi's Corduroy Jeans Waist 25 - 30 all lengths — all colors reg. 20.50 reduced to \$14.99

Manchester State Bank "... a local bank with statewide connections," says Catch a lucky star at INSTANT BANKER.

INSTANT BANKER And put up to \$100 in your pocket! Third prize takes you high atop the mountains of Vermont for a weekend of skiing at Killington.

10 NOV 10

U.S./World In Brief

No answers in murders

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Police recovered a murder weapon in the home where a woman and her three children were found bludgeoned to death but there were "mostly no answers" in the killings, officials said last week.

A neighborhood watch group distributed leaflets Wednesday night calling for a community meeting as a procession of onlookers drove past the home where Susan Hendricks and her three children were slain, apparently while they slept.

McLean County Coroner William Anderson said a heavy, sharp object was used to kill Mrs. Hendricks, 30, and her children, Rebekah, 9, Grace, 7, and Benjamin, 5.

Heineken search intensified

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police intensified a search today for kidnapper beer baron Freddie Heineken, whisked off a narrow street by three hooded gunmen in an orange panel truck.

The 60-year-old grandson of the Heineken Beer founder and his chauffeur were abducted Wednesday evening, hours after he hosted a luncheon for 100 police officers who helped investigate an extortion plot involving the beer industry.

The Heineken Breweries switchboard remained open throughout the night for a call from the unidentified kidnappers, but police said no ransom demand in exchange for the multimillionaire had been made by 5 a.m. today.

Police tightened security at airports, border crossings and harbors in an effort to track down the chairman of Heineken Breweries and Heineken Holdings and his abductors.

De Lorean knew

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean knew money to save his sports car firm was raised through a deal but he was only interested in "staying alive and saving the company," a videotape of a lie detector test shows.

The tape shown in a federal court Wednesday featured De Lorean, strapped to lie detector apparatus, telling a polygraph expert hired by his lawyers that he was forced through threats into negotiating with a government informer posing as a drug dealer.

De Lorean, nervous and fidgeting, said he initially did not care where the money he needed came from as long as it passed through a legitimate financial institution.

"My only interest is staying alive and saving the company there's any way to do that," De Lorean said, describing his attitude after he realized he was to be involved in a narcotics transaction.

Jackie suing Dior

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is suing Christian Dior Inc. because of advertisement where her look-alike appears at a staged wedding rubbing elbows with the Diors and other celebrities.

The former first lady claimed in a civil suit Wednesday the fashion house infringed on her rights by using her look-alike in an advertisement without her consent.

Mrs. Onassis sought a restraining order in state Supreme Court in Manhattan seeking to block further use of the advertisement, which has appeared in The New York Times, Harpers Bazaar and the New Yorker.

A Nov. 17 hearing was scheduled.

The Christian Dior advertisement is embarrassing for me," Mrs. Onassis said in an affidavit supporting the suit.

Snow death toll rises

Wind-driven snow and sleet piled up 8 inches deep across the Midwest today, catching drivers by surprise and sending cars sliding across highways from Minnesota to California. At least 10 people died in traffic accidents in the season's first major storm.

Frost and freeze warnings stretched today across eastern Kansas, northwest Oklahoma and the south plains of West Texas.

A band of rain stretched from Lake Michigan down the Mississippi Valley to northern Mississippi, with patches of snow left on its western edges in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and from eastern Kansas into western Missouri.

Media tax moves ahead

LOS ANGELES — Despite protests by news organizations, the City Council tentatively approved a media tax to raise \$1.2 million and said those who do not like the decision can sell their newspapers and move elsewhere.

Attorney William Niese of the Los Angeles Times — which faces the biggest tax burden of \$522,000 annually — told the council, the newspaper and other news organizations "will have no choice but to challenge it in court."

"Sue, sue," Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, chairman of the Finance and Revenue Committee and author of the measure, said after Wednesday's 11-3 vote. "I am quite confident that we'll be able to defend this."

The measure taxes news companies \$1.25 per \$1,000 in sales.

Unique Gifts for any Time
But especially for Christmas
Hand Made by the

Copper Artisan
Planters Candle Sticks
Early American Scences
Urns for Lg. Flower Arrangements
Coal Skuttles in unusual Design
Platters

First Showing Since 1972
Fri. Nov 11 - Sat. Nov 12 - Sun. Nov 13
9-5 pm
The Sun Store
Exit 99 at the junction of I-84
and Rt 195
COME BROWSE!
FREE Coffee & Donuts 672-1144

Reagan honored in Japan

Emperor's banquet takes edge off talks

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

TOKYO — Japanese Emperor Hirohito hosted a glittering banquet in honor of President Reagan at the Imperial Palace Thursday taking the edge off a day of hard-nosed talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Champagne flowed and the 142 guests dined on Filet de boeuf à la Renaissance and Glace Mount Fuji at the strictly white tie and tails gala.

Nancy Reagan appeared in a sparkling emerald green silk ball gown.

"I was deeply impressed during my visit to the United States eight years ago when I saw how much the American people love freedom," said the 82-year-old Hirohito in a toast opening the banquet.

"The relationship between Japan and the United States has now developed into one of closest friends," the emperor said.

"The multitude of personal and professional relationships is like millions of threads binding us together with a strength and resilience that will not be broken," responded Reagan.

"We are friendly competitors and we respect one another," Reagan said in his toast.

Before the banquet, Reagan slipped off to attend a reception for alumni from his alma mater — Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois. White House press officers refused to say how many Eureka alumni live in Japan.

Earlier, Reagan and Nakasone publicly chided each other over long-standing differences on trade and defense but pledged to set "agendas for progress" to strengthen their alliance.

"Their comments following a second meeting in a joint press conference with failure to produce a joint statement, underlined tensions that remained unresolved.

Despite the lingering differences, Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, declared, "The fundamental goal of the president's trip has been accomplished. We're setting the agenda. There are problems and they will be resolved."

In televised statements after what Reagan termed "two days of very productive discussions," both leaders claimed progress had been made but indicated they had a long way to go before resolving differences on trade and Asian security.

Looking pale and tired, Reagan, 72, stumbled several times while delivering his prepared text. Reagan publicly called on the Japanese — whose



Prime Minister Nakasone applauds President Reagan at the conclusion of his remarks as the two leaders gave a joint statement after talks on trade and defense negotiations.

Reagan promised any agreement with the Soviets would not result in a shift of Soviet rockets from Europe to Asia.

The two governments did announce one agreement — a joint commission to study ways to stabilize the relationship between the dollar and the yen. The United States believes Japan has intentionally undervalued the yen to help sell its products abroad.

"There's no simple overnight solution to our trade problems but we've agreed to exert our best efforts to lead these issues," the president said.

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"There's no simple overnight solution to our trade problems but we've agreed to exert our best efforts to lead these issues," the president said.

Interim leader says Grenada no puppet

By Jane Bussey
United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The acting chairman of an interim government named by Governor General Sir Paul Scoon to rule Grenada pending elections said the island hopes to be accepted as an "active but non-aligned" nation.

A spokesman for President Reagan, who ordered the invasion of Grenada Oct. 25 to replace the Marxist council that took power in a coup, said today the United States welcomed the interim government as a "step in the right direction."

Made up mostly of technocrats and non-partisan academics, the interim government announced Wednesday its responsibilities for running Grenada's security, economic affairs and preparations for elections to be held within a year.

"Our concern would be to have Grenada accepted as a non-aligned

country as well as an active member of the Caribbean Community, the United Nations and the (British) Commonwealth," said Nicholas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the council.

Braithwaite said the interim government would not be a puppet of Washington or any other government.

"We certainly applaud the action and regard it as a step in the right direction," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters traveling with Reagan in Japan.

The formation of the provisional government "underscores our interest in removing our troops... as quickly as possible," he said.

Speakes said he believed reports in London today by the Guardian newspaper and the British Broadcasting Corp. that 42 Americans were killed during the Grenada invasion — more than twice the death toll acknowledged by the Defense Department — were incorrect.

"I don't have anything to indicate anything different from the 18 dead" reported by the Pentagon, Speakes said after being pressed by reporters. He said a second check with Pentagon officials failed to turn up any evidence of additional casualties.

"I don't know if there's anything I don't know about, but nothing in our checking indicates any more than 18 dead," he said.

Alister McIntyre, deputy secretary general of UNCTAD, was Scoon's choice to head the nine-member council, but is awaiting a response from U.S. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to a request for a leave of absence.

McIntyre, a 51-year-old economist, will be in charge of security matters, finance, trade and elections. Scoon said Braithwaite will be responsible for education, youth and community development.

All but two of the Cuban Embassy personnel, who had earlier refused to

How did earth escape fate of Venus and Mars?

New thinking on primitive atmosphere

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Scientists are re-visiting the story of Earth's turbulent childhood, gaining new clues to the beginning of life and a better understanding of how our planet escaped the fate of Venus and Mars.

Dr. Joel Levine, senior atmospheric scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., outlined the latest thinking on the evolution of Earth's atmosphere at a conference Wednesday at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"The key finding, based on computer analyses of a variety of new research, is that Earth apparently had a primitive atmosphere of carbon dioxide, nitrogen and water vapor instead of methane, ammonia and hydrogen as scientists have thought for the past 30 years.

Levine said the gases were trapped deep within Earth when it formed 4.6 billion years ago and then were released to form an atmosphere during widespread volcanism that wracked the hot, young planet.

The water vapor soon became more than the atmosphere could hold and it started raining. The rains formed the oceans, triggering an evolutionary process that led to a nitrogen-oxygen atmosphere.

Levine said the evidence indicates that most of the carbon dioxide in the primitive atmosphere went into the oceans and later precipitated out as carbonate rocks such as limestone.

If there had been no seas to remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere of the young Earth, he said our planet would resemble Mars and Venus, both of which have atmospheres consisting of 95 percent carbon dioxide. Only 1 percent of Earth's atmosphere today is carbon dioxide.

Levine said Venus is closer to the sun, its water apparently was boiled off by solar heat. Mars is farther from the sun than Earth and its water apparently was locked in subsurface ice, never existing in liquid form long enough to take up the carbon dioxide.

Levine said other new research has shown that the

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. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-24-83 through 12-2-83. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions. All leaves must be out by 7:00 A.M. Monday Morning.

- American Legion Dr.
- Andor Rd.
- Arden St.
- Ashworth St.
- Auburn Rd.
- Baldwin Rd.
- Battata Rd.
- Beaton St.
- Berkley St.
- Birch St.
- Biswell St.
- Bond St.
- Bowers St.
- Brainard Pl.
- Bransford St.
- Brookfield St.
- Charles Dr.
- Charter Oak St.
- Clifton St.
- Clinton St.
- Cottage St.
- Delmont St.
- Doane St.
- Jurhin St.
- East Center St.
- Kane Rd.
- Knights St.
- Lanso St.
- Lynette St.
- Lyndale St.
- Madison St.
- Main St.
- Maple St.
- Middle Topke East
- (Main to Woodbridge St.)
- Norman St.
- North Elm St.
- North Hill St.
- Oakwood Rd.
- Palmer St.
- Perrett Pl.
- Phillip Rd.
- Princeton St.
- Purcell St.
- Robin Rd.
- School St.
- Sherwood Cir.
- Spruce St.
- Stanger St.
- Strait St.
- Sunnyside St.
- Tanner St.
- Vine St.
- Virginia Rd.
- Walden St. East
- Washington St.
- Wentley St.
- Wells St.
- William St.

Republicans see good signals from Tuesday elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican officials found a trend of support for GOP candidates in the off-year elections that may help President Reagan next year, but Democrats were cheered by other results.

Republican Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, pointing to the victory of Sen. Daniel Evans of Washington state, said Evans' opponent, Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry, who criticized Reagan's policies, tried to turn the elections into a referendum on the president.

"The people of Washington state answered the call for this referendum by overwhelmingly stating their support for President Reagan and his policies" and "joining a national trend of support" for the president, Fahrenkopf said Wednesday.

But Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt discounted Evans' victory, saying the former governor enjoyed widespread support from the local press and had the advantage of a short campaign.

"On the plus side, the democrat said his party is 'especially pleased' by the gubernatorial victories of Martha Layne Collins in Kentucky and Bill Allan in Mississippi, as well as W. Wilson Goode's election as mayor of Philadelphia.

The election results showed "solid wins" and "brought good news for the national Democratic Party, particularly in the South, which will be crucial to our presidential and senatorial hopes in 1984," Manatt said.

Strong victories in races for governor by Mrs.

Collins, Allan, along with the earlier defeat of GOP Gov. David Treen in Louisiana, slowed Republican inroads into the South. That could hurt Reagan's hopes of picking up Southern states key to his re-election next year, particularly if the Democratic

standard bearer picks someone such as Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina or Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate.

Manatt said the Democrats will attack Reagan's 1984 for his "mismanagement" of the budget deficit, foreign policy "adventurism" and lack of progress on arms control.

Questions affect turnout of voters in state elections

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

A controversial question to allow liquor sales in the "dry" town of Wilton drew more people to the polls than usual but a nuclear freeze resolution on the ballot in four other towns had a mixed impact on voter turnout Tuesday.

Wilton voters upheld the town's self-imposed ban on liquor sales and a non-binding resolution calling for a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons was approved in Ellington, Rocky Hill, Vernon and Tolland.

In Putnam, voters accepted a charter consolidating their town and city governments and voters in seven Greater Hartford towns voted overwhelmingly to allow West Hartford to join the Metropolitan District sewer and water agency.

For the first time since Prohibition ended in 1933, Wilton voters were asked whether to continue the ban on liquor sales, allowing only restaurants to sell liquor or opening the town to all state-permitted liquor sales. The vote was 2,588 to continue the ban to 2,280 for the limited and unlimited options. Restaurant liquor sales won approval from 1,399 voters with another 881 opting for unlimited sales.

"I think the question on the ballot did influence the turnout," Wilton Town Clerk Mary Duffy said Wednesday. "It was a very important issue."

She said 59 percent of the town's registered voters participated this year compared to 51 percent in 1981.

"I think people were genuinely afraid it would change the fabric of the town and that bars and taverns would pop up on every street corner," said Alice Ayers, 53, who led the petition drive for the question.

"I think it was an irrational fear because there are so many concerns against that happening," she said.

While Ms. Ayers was not willing to concede the issue dead, state law prohibits another vote for at least two years, Mrs. Duffy said.

Wilton, with no package stores, bars or restaurants, shares its "dry" status with Eastford and Bridgewater.

A majority of voters in Ellington, Rocky Hill, Tolland and Vernon said "yes" when asked whether the United States and the Soviet Union should actively pursue a "bilateral, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons."

Henry Butler in Vernon said 47.6 percent of that town's voters participated in Tuesday's election. "I don't think the question had anything to do with it," he said.

Neither did Ellington Town Clerk Dorothy McIntosh who said the turnout averaged about 50 percent.

Rocky Hill Registrar Robert F. Deasy said "vigorous campaigns" waged by both parties were more responsible for the 56 percent voter turnout than the freeze question. However, he said it did generate interest.

Town Clerk Elaine Bugbee said 54.7 percent of Tolland's voters turned out, compared to less than 50 percent in the last municipal election. "I would probably say there were some people who voted specifically" for the resolution.

Nuke ban losing in early returns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Early returns facing fines and jail sentences.

If it passes, opponents were prepared to challenge its constitutionality in court.

"We're encouraged," said Richard Clausson, spokesman for Citizens Against Research Bans, an umbrella group of opponents.

But proponents, who argue it is a way of sending a signal to Washington to "stop the nuclear madness," said the early returns did not indicate defeat.

"It's too close to call," said Richard Schreier of the Mobilization for Survival peace group, which fought to the state Supreme Court to have the question placed on the ballot.

Opponents say the referendum would lead to a massive loss of jobs because high-tech companies would leave the city.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89	IMPORTED HAM	\$2.39
LEAN COUNTRY-STYLE PORK RIBS	\$1.59	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.99
LEAN END PORK ROAST	\$1.49	TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
LEAN HALF - 6 LB. AVERAGE PORK ROAST	\$1.59	TORNI'S MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$2.19
RIB HALF PORK ROAST	\$1.49	GROTE & WEGEL BOLOGNA	\$2.29
CUT TO ORDER WHOLE PORK LOINS	\$1.39	GROTE & WEGEL NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.59
		KELBASA	\$2.29
		TORNI'S BACON	\$1.79

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
GREEN LETTUCE	69¢	FRESHLY BAKED (Plain or Seeded) RYE BREAD	79¢
TOMATOES	69¢	FRESHLY BAKED ONION ROLLS	6/79¢
ORANGES	\$1.39	FRESHLY BAKED APPLE PIE	\$1.79
GRAPEFRUIT	\$1.39		
CABBAGE	19¢		
ONIONS	39¢		

WHOLE PORK LOINS	\$1.39
60% BRIE CHEESE	\$2.99
LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89

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LIQUID WOOLITE	16 oz. \$1.49	WV Treat Bars	10 ct. \$1.09
KEN'S THOUS ISL., RUSS., CAESAR OF BLUE CHEESE	8 oz. 59¢	CARLA'S PASTA Linguine or Fettuccine	16 oz. 89¢
COMSTOCK APPLE RINGS	12 oz. 79¢	CARLA'S PASTA Meat Ravioli	17 oz. \$1.29
WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE	32 oz. 69¢	PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes	14 oz. \$1.49
SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz. 2/89¢	MRS. SMITH'S Mince Pie	26 oz. \$1.49
GRAVY MASTER	2 oz. 2/51	MRS. SMITH'S Coconut Custard	25 oz. \$1.55
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	7½ oz. 2/51	TROPICANA Orange Juice	12 oz. 95¢
WALNUT MEATS	16 oz. \$2.29	BIRD'S EYE 3 VARIETIES Deluxe Vegetables	10 oz. 55¢
ONE PIE PUMPKIN or SQUASH	15 oz. 2/51	PILLSBURY Pie Crust	15 oz. \$1.19
HEAVY DUTY FOIL	25 ft. 99¢	HOOD Butter	1 lb. \$1.69
BATHROOM TISSUE	4 pk. 99¢	KRAFT Velveeta	1 lb. \$1.89
		KRAFT Velveeta Extra Sharp	12 oz. \$1.85

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OPINION

Presidential picture muddled, green

Connecticut continues to be a soft touch for fund-raising presidential candidates, as the latest wave of Democrats to come through reminds us.

And as long as party leaders lean in different directions, or cannot make up their minds, it will be good hunting for all of the declared candidates.

Politically, the state is a fly speck on the map compared with others. Connecticut will send only 60 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next summer and can provide only eight electoral votes in the election a year from now.

That isn't much clout. But with money, it's a different story. Color the state green this time.

AS ONE EXAMPLE, we are told by Tony Blanche of New Britain, a key aide in John Glenn's pursuit of the presidential nomination, that his man has raked in some \$250,000 in just three passes through the state so far.

The Ohio senator's stop at a West Hartford golf club last week yielded \$25,000 for his cause. (For their generosity, incidentally, in coughing up \$250 apiece to shake Glenn's hands at their luncheon, the donors were



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

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



DeLorean tapes show gap

WASHINGTON — There is a curious gap in the telephone calls that federal agents recorded to make their case against automaker John Z. DeLorean. I have a tape of what may be missing from the conversation.

DeLorean is now facing trial on criminal dope-dealing charges. He allegedly participated in a cocaine transaction to raise capital, which he desperately needed to save his founding auto company in Northern Ireland.

But he insists he was pushed into the deal, then tried to back out of it but was threatened by the government's chief informer, James Hoffman. The mystery tape that was delivered to me, if it is authentic, would support DeLorean's story.

IT IS A RECORDING of a telephone conversation supposedly between Hoffman and DeLorean on Sept. 15, 1982. A voice alleged to be Hoffman's is heard threatening to smash the head of DeLorean's 5-year-old daughter unless the automaker agrees to the cocaine scheme.

I had the tape checked by experts, who agree it is almost certainly authentic. But it was impossible to make a voice print because of the background noises.

I am left, therefore, with no scientific evidence to back up the opinion of the experts.

But there is no more jigsaw piece I can add to the puzzle. How did the mystery tape fit into the other conversations that the government had secretly recorded? The threatening telephone call not only fits into the sequence but fills a strange gap. Here's the sequence:

Sept. 4, 1982: In a videotaped conversation, Hoffman is the first to bring up the subject of dope. He makes a reference to "kisses" and a projected profit plan. He also assures DeLorean he can pull out of the deal.

Sept. 15, 1982: DeLorean calls a banker, known to him as James Benedict, who had offered a \$10 million loan to finance the dope transaction. In fact, Benedict was an undercover government agent. DeLorean tries to back out of the deal. The agent complains angrily: "Well, you really put me in a bad spot... you just screwed up a helluva deal."

Later the same day, Hoffman places a call to DeLorean, who repeats his desire to pull out of the cocaine deal. Hoffman tries to persuade him to stay in.

STILL LATER that day: At this time, the mystery call allegedly was made. Hoffman supposedly gets tough, threatening the life of DeLorean's daughter if he tries to renege on the cocaine deal.

Sept. 16, 1982: In the next recorded call, Benedict tells DeLorean that he has talked to Hoffman. Then Benedict quotes Hoffman as saying "he has discussed some matters with you that might possibly change."

Here's the crunch: On Sept. 15, DeLorean wanted to pull out. On Sept. 16, he agreed to stay in. What caused the change? The government's tapes give no clue. The mystery tape, however, would explain why DeLorean changed his mind.

The auto magnate has been kept from the media by his attorneys, and my associates Indy Bachtvar and Tony Capaccio got through to him. He described several conversations with Hoffman including the one of Sept. 15.

"He made a lot of threats," DeLorean said. "He said that it was going to be very bloody... He said that he would send my daughter's head to me in a shopping bag... I was paralyzed after that happened... My concern was not my life, but my family."

DeLorean then explained why he had gone ahead with the transaction. He decided that there's no such thing as being a protected witness when you're a guy like me. What you've got to do is just keep acting like you're trying, but you can't do it... You try to bore them into leaving you alone, instead of confronting them, which is what position I got into after the threat."

Homosexual church claims a victory

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

HARTFORD — A homosexual-oriented church group has claimed a victory of sorts in its stalled bid to obtain membership in the National Council of Churches.

The governing board of the NCC, after two hours of largely procedural debate, voted 116-94 Wednesday to "postpone indefinitely" acting on the membership application of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

But the vote left a number of issues unresolved, including whether the 27,000-member denomination would have to re-apply for membership or what processes and procedures would be put into place for continuing dialogue between the group and the NCC.

MCC officials attending the meeting as visitors expressed pleasure at the decision of the nation's largest interfaith organization not to take a definitive stand on the membership application.

"It is important that no vote was taken on eligibility," said the Rev. Nancy Wilson of Los Angeles, one of the churches' ecumenical offices. "We feel

encouraged by the tremendous struggle the National Council went through. We feel that the issue is still alive and open."

Andrew Vance of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese of North and South America, the strongest opponent of the Metropolitan Community of Churches, said the Orthodox churches will not leave the council because of the vote.

The nine Orthodox church bodies in the council had threatened to leave if the homosexual-oriented church was declared eligible.

The vote was an attempt at compromising an issue council leaders on both sides of the question said would split the council apart and perhaps lead to its dissolution.

Supporters of the MCC, including top officials of the United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ, had worked behind the scenes in an effort to indefinitely postpone the vote. The application has been pending since 1981.

The resolution to postpone acknowledges that there is within the Protestant and Orthodox church bodies "unresolved debate... concerning homosexuality" and that the council "cannot sustain the disruption to Christian unity" that a vote would produce.

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Bishop James Armstrong, President of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, confers with parliamentarian William Thompson (right) during long debate during the board of Governors meeting in Hartford Wednesday. A 116 to 94 vote called for an indefinite delay on the decision to consider membership in the council for the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a homosexual-oriented church group.

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Catholic schools push tax credits

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's Catholic schools are trying to convince members of Connecticut's congressional delegation to back government help for parents who send their children to private schools.

The schools, working with the Knights of Columbus, hope to collect 500,000 petition signatures and messages supporting tax credits for parents who pay tuition to send their children to non-public schools.

Sister Patricia Brewer of the Connecticut Catholic Conference said Wednesday the effort was directed at winning support from the state's two senators and six House members for tuition tax credits.

"None of them has come out in support" of the legislation, she said. "We're hoping that the will change their minds."

"I would hope that they will recognize there is a major part of their constituency that is hurting because they are not being treated justly by the educational financing system," she added.

Messages and signatures will be collected in the state's 18 Catholic schools and in parishes by parents with children in the schools and the Knights of Columbus.

Senate action is expected next week on the tuition tax credit legislation, which would allow parents who send their children to parochial and other non-public schools a credit on their taxes for the tuition charges.

President Reagan has endorsed tax credits for private school tuition, but the idea has sizeable opposition from others.

Sister Brewer said a close vote was expected in the Senate on the measure. She said the Catholic schools and Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal group, hoped to collect 10 million messages and signatures nationwide.

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An editorial

Mass release is really idiocy

Maybe New York Mayor Ed Koch summed up the situation best.

"Idiocy," he said this week. That was Koch's response after 400 inmates were released early from city prisons because of overcrowding and — as a result — a woman was raped by one of them.

The federal court order to reduce the prison population was something New York officials had little power to stop. And, when the woman was raped, there was little reaction from them except "This is something we expected."

In fact, one New York State corrections officer said that it was "statistically illogical to expect anything else."

On the face of things, the court ordered the release of the prisoners for humanitarian reasons. Surely, prison overcrowding is a serious problem in this country. It will become even more serious as federal and state dollars for prison building become more and more scarce, and as a poor economy creates the kind of conditions that land people in jail.

Prison overcrowding leads to volatile situations within prison walls. Prison riots — the New Mexico and Attica uprisings immediately come to mind — can be the deadly result.

Prisoners surely have the right to live in humane conditions. Even without the nation's sorry history of prison riots, there should be an effort to relieve prison overcrowding.

But releasing criminals early simply to keep prison populations down is no solution. Those who have committed no crimes — those who live in society — have rights, too. One of those rights is to be protected from those who have violated society's laws.

The solution is to put federal dollars into prison construction. Granted, this is a remedy which wouldn't be effective for years to come — even if the money became available today.

Building anything with federal money takes time and is always subject to a number of delays. But the effort has to begin, and it has to begin as soon as possible.

Building anything with federal money takes time and is always subject to a number of delays. But the effort has to begin, and it has to begin as soon as possible.

There is now a woman who has to live with the ugly realities of prison overcrowding. It will do her no good to hear that perhaps some day there will be no need for the "idiocy" that resulted in the violence against her.

An end to prison overcrowding, though it won't cure all of society's ills, at least might prevent some other woman from the same nightmare.

Berry's World



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"Ah, a fellow fashion-conscious investment counselor who has taken to wearing suspenders."



© 1983 by NEA, Inc. by Berry

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

They helped

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Manchester Community College food services program, I would like to thank those merchants who, by their generosity, made our Hawaiian evening a great and joyous success.

Jim Devaney, for the touch of Hawaii provided by his plants. Joe Gorman, the lovely lady in her grass skirt.

The following florists — Krauss, Brown's and Pentland — for their beautiful fresh flowers. The fresh flower lei that was received upon entering made the island atmosphere here in Manchester seem very real and exciting.

The purpose of this dinner was to show that the food service program is a worthwhile endeavor. The time, effort and planning of our Hawaiian program showed me, as an individual, and the school that with proper guidance we can become expert in the food service of the future. With the help of the above-mentioned merchants and motivation within ourselves, we can succeed in the future.

Again, thank you for your cooperation and support of the food-service courses at MCC.

Pat Carrall
Student in the Food Service Program
Manchester Community College

Many ways
To the Editor:
I have read Sarah Hall's opinion

in last Friday's Manchester Herald ("Are horn-again ready reborns?"), and I enjoyed reading it.

There is freedom of religion, and there are so many ways of worshipping.

But this troubles me, and I hear it from many of my friends: Is our Saviour being sold for dollars?

I hear from some, and I quote, "It was a lucky day for some, the day Christ was crucified, that those some would make a good living, for silver and gold, thereafter."

It is well known that many of those so-called preachers are making an excellent living, they are living high, driving Lincolns, traveling, etc.

My thoughts are: Did our Saviour Jesus ever intend or think this would happen, and are these preachers real Christians, or what?

Some are well-trained beggars, and many of us are feeding those preachers with dollars so as to be called a Christian, and are told that this will get us to Heaven.

Louis E. Clark
414 E. Center St.

using an ordinary phone).

Within minutes, Police Officer Stephen Novak was there with a special tool. My car has a very difficult lock to open without a key.

Officer James Taylor came to the rescue with a slightly different tool, and presently the door was open — to my great relief, let it be said.

I wish to commend highly these courteous and helpful police officers. They are a definite credit to the city of Manchester. Officer Taylor deserves extra mention, as he has learned the hand alphabet of the deaf. This makes communication quick and easy, because lipreading is guesswork for nearly all severely deaf persons like myself.

Dr. Loy E. Golladay
Professor Emeritus,
National Technical
Institute for the Deaf,
at Rochester Institute
of Technology
Rochester, N.Y.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

STILL LATER that day: At this time, the mystery call allegedly was made. Hoffman supposedly gets tough, threatening the life of DeLorean's daughter if he tries to renege on the cocaine deal.

Sept. 16, 1982: In the next recorded call, Benedict tells DeLorean that he has talked to Hoffman. Then Benedict quotes Hoffman as saying "he has discussed some matters with you that might possibly change."

Here's the crunch: On Sept. 15, DeLorean wanted to pull out. On Sept. 16, he agreed to stay in. What caused the change? The government's tapes give no clue. The mystery tape, however, would explain why DeLorean changed his mind.

The auto magnate has been kept from the media by his attorneys, and my associates Indy Bachtvar and Tony Capaccio got through to him. He described several conversations with Hoffman including the one of Sept. 15.

"He made a lot of threats," DeLorean said. "He said that it was going to be very bloody... He said that he would send my daughter's head to me in a shopping bag... I was paralyzed after that happened... My concern was not my life, but my family."

DeLorean then explained why he had gone ahead with the transaction. He decided that there's no such thing as being a protected witness when you're a guy like me. What you've got to do is just keep acting like you're trying, but you can't do it... You try to bore them into leaving you alone, instead of confronting them, which is what position I got into after the threat."

DeLorean then explained why he had gone ahead with the transaction. He decided that there's no such thing as being a protected witness when you're a guy like me. What you've got to do is just keep acting like you're trying, but you can't do it... You try to bore them into leaving you alone, instead of confronting them, which is what position I got into after the threat."

Retarded settlement expected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Parents of Mansfield Training School residents would have a larger role in deciding where their children live under an agreement expected to settle a 5-year-old federal suit against the state.

An agreement giving parents "substantial weight" in such decisions was presented to U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan in Hartford Wednesday and followed five months of tense court hearings and negotiations.

The Connecticut Association of Retarded Citizens, which believes community-based living is better for the retarded, had sued to force the state to move Mansfield residents into less-restrictive settings, such as group homes and supervised apartments.

The association and the state reached a settlement in May, but parents' groups from Mansfield and Southbury Training School objected to the agreement, which gave their views equal weight and new negotiations began in August.

Lawyers for both sides predicted the new settlement will be accepted by their clients and Eagan at a court session scheduled for Nov. 16.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Wednesday he believes the new agreement "upholds the integrity" of the one signed in May and assures parents will "play a very important role in the decision-making process."

Gerson served as mediator between the parents' groups and the association in the final stages of negotiations.

The settlement requires Mansfield residents, as well as some retarded people living in nursing homes, be evaluated for possible placement in group homes and apartments.

Joel I. Klein, a lawyer who represented the parents' groups from Mansfield and Southbury, said obtaining veto power for parents who do not want their children moved out of Mansfield "was not realistic."

But the settlement "makes clear the significance of the parents in the decision-making process," he said.

The parents also won a statement that says the settlement does not call for closing Mansfield and a clause that slightly delays a sentence making community placements the settlement's "central provision."

Obituaries

Mary Ellen Kennedy
Mary Ellen (Rogers) Kennedy, 87, of Cromwell, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of the late Thomas F. Kennedy Sr. and the sister of Mrs. Josephine Albrecht of Manchester.

She also leaves three sons, Thomas S. Kennedy Jr. of Middletown, John F. Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif., and William F. Kennedy of Cromwell; another sister, Mrs. Frances Cole of Geneva, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial in St. John's Church, Cromwell, at 9 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William R. Newman
William Richards Newman, 73, of Ashford, died Monday. He was the husband of Katherine Newman and the father of Margaret Newman of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Fred Newman of Potomac, Md., Frank Newman of Salem, and Fred Newman of Northville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren. A memorial service was held today at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newman Memorial Fund in care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

Anne W. Rys
Anna (Wielgosh) Rys, 77, of 11 Cubes Drive, Bolton, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Pennsylvania and for many years had been employed by the former Bond Hotel in Hartford. She leaves a daughter, Mary Cramer; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Rys of Bolton; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held today at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill.

Burton F. Beal
Burton F. Beal, 72, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy D. Beal.

He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall of Manchester. He also leaves two sons, Robert D. Beal of South Windsor and John J. Beal II of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Forbes of South Windsor and Mrs. Adeline Terwilliger of Windsor; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1662 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Grace E. Johnson
Grace E. Johnson, 75, of 93 Cambridge St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in West Virginia on Oct. 11, 1908, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1937.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Philip Johnson of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Lila Stein of Willingboro, N.J. The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Church of the Nazarene, Main Street, Manchester.

Jean C. Feistenberg
A private funeral was held Tuesday for Jean C. Feistenberg, 54, of 70 Jarvis Road, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of Arthur and Catherine (Bonnie) Feistenberg of Manchester.

She also leaves a sister, Ruth Sheren in Rhode Island. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
Ambrose E. Raymond
Who passed away November 10, 1983.

You left us 20 years ago today but never a day passes that you're not in our hearts and thoughts.

Sorely missed by
Your loving wife, Lena,
Daughter, Pat,
Granddaughter, Denise and
Great Granddaughter and
nephew, Amy Rose

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gerald F. Sullivan, who passed away November 10th, 1983.

The tribute we would pay him words cannot express. What it meant to have him with us and our Thankfulness.

Sweetest memory he has left us. Though our hearts are sad. Great the blessing that was given just to call him Dad.

Sadly missed by
Wife Elva &
Son Gerald



Dolia Cano, a child life specialist at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, holds a 14-month-old girl described as "easy to love" by doctors and social workers, but who doesn't have anyone to love her. The girl has AIDS and has been abandoned by her father. Her mother died of the disease.

Many offer to adopt AIDS baby in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Hundreds of people have offered to adopt an abandoned baby stricken with AIDS and social workers say they expect to place the 14-month-old girl with foster parents later this month. Media coverage prompted callers from across the nation and overseas to offer their homes to the wide-eyed youngster, expected to die within three years from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, health authorities said. "I'd do anything I can to help in any way," said Daniel Benoit, an off-duty roughneck from Lake Charles, La. "Seeing that baby this morning kind of broke my heart."

Man offered surrender, but had second thoughts

A 22-year-old man offered Wednesday to turn himself in to Manchester police on an outstanding warrant from the Coventry Police Department, police said. Todd P. Daly, of no certain address, promised to wait by the phone booth near Howell Cheney Technical School for police to pick him up, police said. But Daly lost heart and took off through the woods as the police cruiser approached, the arresting officer said in his official report. The officer scouted the area and finally found Daly dripping wet by the side of the road. "The accused's attempt to elude the officer was thwarted by the cold waters of the Hockanum River, which the accused did not see in his path," the report said. After falling into the river, Daly

Recounts under way in four communities

Continued from page 1
The six communities with recounts were among 131 that elected first selectmen or mayors at local elections Tuesday. Recounts also were expected in several towns for other lower-level offices. In Tuesday's elections, Democrats took control of four of the state's five largest cities and scored gains in some others, but Republicans claimed a net gain of three to six towns, depending on the outcome of contested races. A net gain of three to six would give the GOP control of 91 to 93 of the state's 169 cities and towns, said Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party. In addition to the six with recounts, another tally was possible in the Canterbury first selectmen's race but the town clerk's office in that town said the apparent loser had not asked for one and it was not expected. State law requires an automatic recount if the margin between candidates is less than one-half of one percent of the total vote cast for the office or less than 20 votes,

Senate filibuster prevents vote on stopgap funding

WASHINGTON — The Senate is bogged down in a filibuster over abortion, preventing it from passing a crucial stopgap money bill needed to keep many federal agencies operating past midnight tonight. The House was expected to try again today to pass a stopgap spending bill. Its first attempt failed Tuesday night, when freshmen Democrats voted against the measure to protest large budget deficits. It was expected to vote on the same abortion language that hung up the Senate Wednesday. Failure to meet the midnight deadline is not expected to have an immediate impact on government services since Friday — Veteran's Day — is a federal holiday and the next regular working day for government employees would be Monday. The stopgap measure is necessary because five of the 13 regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1984 — agriculture, commerce, defense, foreign aid and treasury — have not yet been enacted by Congress. The government's current spending authority expires at midnight tonight and the resolution would provide funds until Feb. 29.

The Senate, which usually waits for the House to act first on spending bills, was forced to move ahead on its own Wednesday. But a filibuster over a controversial abortion amendment quickly stymied the Senate, and Republican leader Howard Baker pulled the stopgap spending bill off the floor and ordered the Senate to proceed to other legislation. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., began the filibuster — reading from a book about the history of abortion — after losing two parliamentary votes to kill a proposal by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., to prohibit federal employees from using their government health insurance benefits for abortions.

"This is another attempt, through the appropriations process, to nibble away at the civil rights of this country," Packwood said. Denton argued that "the American people do not want their tax dollars used to pay for abortions." Packwood and others argued federal employees' health insurance is a benefit of their work and should not be restricted by the government. Currently, federal benefits under the Medicaid health-care program for the poor cannot be used for abortions. Defense attorney Michael J. Graham of Hartford said Donna Couture Souza, 28, of Wallingford, changed her plea Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court after the defense exhausted every possible pre-trial legal challenge.

Officials probing documents slip

WASHINGTON — State Department officials are making a survey to determine how much secret information was compromised when a file cabinet full of classified documents was mistakenly sent to a maximum security prison for refurbishing. Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday ordered an investigation to determine who was responsible for permitting the unlocked four-drawer safe-like cabinet full of top-secret documents to be shipped along with the empty file cabinet to the prison, where they were to be fixed. He also ordered what intelligence officials describe as a "damage assessment survey" to find out what sensitive information may have been compromised. It is reported to have included foreign intelligence information, which may dry up as a result of the disclosure.

About 30 documents showed up Tuesday after they had been turned over to Washington television station WTTG. According to James Adams, a reporter for the station, the documents were turned over to him by an inmate "for patriotic reasons" after the prisoner had tried, without success, to interest guards in the information. Adams said, "Four or five other inmates, of which three or four had subsequent access to copying machines, had access to the documents."

Adams said the documents he saw included information from the Central Intelligence Agency and embassies of other countries in Washington. Two of the documents, he said, "appeared to be especially sensitive and so important they should not have been divulged." Adams said he said they dealt with Soviet missile deployments and "a coup in a Third World country." District of Columbia Corrections authorities conducted a search of the Lorton Reformatory, 25 miles away in northern Virginia, and, according to the department, "recovered additional classified documents."

The safe full of classified papers, including intelligence analyses, was discovered by staff members at the prison on Oct. 25, said department spokesman Alan Romberg. The documents in the safe dated from January, February and March of 1983, including summaries of the morning briefing given to Shultz — some of the most sensitive information in the State Department.

Mahoney center closed

The Mahoney Recreation Center at the West Side will be closed for repairs today and Friday. The East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., and the Community Y, 78 N. School St., will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

AFT winner in balloting

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The American Federation of Teachers has easily overcome a challenge from another union and will continue to represent about 2,500 white-collar workers. Federation officials said Wednesday the 1,153-554 vote tallied Wednesday was strong evidence that their union, AFT Local 4200, has made gains for the employees. The Connecticut State Employees Association had been attempting to win back representation

Connecticut In Brief

Owner charged for waste
WALLINGFORD — Wallingford laundry owner Thomas W. Grasser has been ordered to court Nov. 22 to answer charges of illegal storage of hazardous waste.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Wednesday an arrest warrant was served on Grasser, president and chief executive officer of the White Way Laundry. He was ordered to appear in Meriden Superior Court Nov. 22 to answer the charges that stem from an investigation by the Statewide Prosecution Unit for the Environment, acting on a complaint by the town of Chester.

Newspapers ask for info
NEW LONDON — Two newspapers will ask a judge today to allow them access to further information about the Halloween shotgun slaying of a Montville girl. Judge Seymour L. Hendel ruled on Wednesday The Day of New London and the Norwich Bulletin had a right to petition their claims to court and agreed to bear arguments. The newspapers want the court to unseal an affidavit involving the shooting death of Vanessa Glynn, 15, in a trailer home near her parent's home on Laurel Point Drive.

Fire seriously injures two
WALLINGFORD — Two young men were in critical condition early today with severe burns from a fire that erupted as they were at work inside a service station in the Yaleville section. The fire of undetermined origin broke out about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in Loring's Amoco Station, trapping the two workers, including the son of the service station's owner. Theodore Alia, 19, the son of the owner, and David Figueroa, 18, were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital's surgical intensive care unit with third degree burns over 80 percent of their bodies.

Defendant pleads guilty
WATERBURY — The last of four defendants in the \$1.9 million Puroliator Security robbery that left three guards dead in a commando-style raid had "little real choice left" and has pleaded guilty, her lawyer says. Defense attorney Michael J. Graham of Hartford said Donna Couture Souza, 28, of Wallingford, changed her plea Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court after the defense exhausted every possible pre-trial legal challenge.

The office of Waterbury State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr. has agreed not to seek the maximum term of three consecutive sentences of 25 years to life in prison, Graham said, and Mrs. Souza could receive a jail term from 10 years to life when she is sentenced Jan. 4. "There was little real choice left for her but to take what she could get," he said.

Arsons raise fear in Israel
WEST HARTFORD — The mayor of two impoverished communities in Israel says his people feared massacres had begun in the United States after they learned of arson attacks against Jews in Connecticut. "They thought pogroms had started in Connecticut and they were afraid," David Eil, mayor of Ashdod, Israel, said referring to the organized persecutions of minority groups in the past, especially Jews in Czarist Russia. "They told me (the people in West Hartford) must come here," Eil said through an interpreter Wednesday. "If there is a sore on the arm or leg, the whole body aches."

Kidney patient found dead
HARTFORD — A kidney dialysis patient from Massachusetts has been found dead in a parking lot outside St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, but there was no evidence of foul play, police and hospital officials said. A nurse discovered the body of Endel Sillart, 59, of Amherst, Mass., when she left work about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Sillart was found face down in a parking lot off Woodland Street, about 100 yards north of the main hospital entrance. William O'Sullivan, the hospital's security director, said Sillart was a dialysis patient at St. Francis.

State promotes two
HARTFORD — Two state officials have been promoted to high-level positions in the state's legalized gambling and administrative services agencies. William T. Drakley at Woodbury was named Wednesday to the newly created post of deputy executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees legalized gambling in Connecticut. Drakley has been with the division since 1976, serving first as director of administration and since 1979 as unit head for licensing and integrity assurance. Charles L. Miller of Glastonbury was appointed deputy commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services, where he will head the bureau of information systems and data processing. Miller joined the department from the Office of Policy and Management, where he has worked as a special project director since 1977. Miller succeeds Nino Moretti, who resigned as deputy commissioner to concentrate on technological matters in the bureau.

FOCUS / Family

Following a doctor on his hospital rounds

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
Time is 7:30 a.m. Mist is rising in swirls from the grass on the grounds of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A few nurses are leaving, their night shifts over. Dr. Martin Keibel has been at the hospital since 6:45 p.m., making rounds. Since noon the day before, four new admissions have come in. He will see eight patients before starting office hours at 9 a.m. Keibel's first stop is in the special care unit. The man he sees is actually a patient of Keibel's partner, Dr. Gordon Brodie.

"What makes you think that, sir?" Keibel asks, as he shuts the man's door for privacy. Keibel spends several more minutes with the patient, then comes out and adds something to his chart. The man had been admitted just the day before with a heart attack and renal failure. It was a "service call," Keibel explains. On service calls, staff doctors take turns admitting patients who come to the hospital with no regular family doctor. The doctor who admits the patient is responsible for his or her care as long as the patient requests.



Dr. Martin Keibel visits with patient Karen Keeney in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rounds start before 7 every morning and Keibel gets to his office about 9 a.m.

THE PATIENT HAS HAD a heart attack, but has recovered uneventfully, says Keibel. The man is scheduled to be discharged today, after the doctor's visit. The patient's wife is given printed instructions and prescriptions for all his medications. "How are you feeling today?" asks Keibel. "No chest pain at all?" "No, I'm in the clear," says the gentleman. "His prognosis looks quite good for a return to a normal life," says Keibel to the man's wife, "as long as we can convince him to do it slowly." "I have a real hard taskmaster," says the man, nodding at her. Keibel crosses his arms, leans against the window sill, and begins to give the patient detailed instructions on exercise restrictions. The visit has taken the better part of 15 minutes. The elderly man is anxious to return home. Keibel gets up with his rounds. The next patient is in the coronary care unit — a central nursing station surrounded by several gassed-in rooms.

KEIBEL'S THIRD CALL is to a 16-year-old girl who has been admitted with abdominal pain. She's been in the hospital for four days, undergoing tests, and she is about to be discharged. "How are you feeling?" Keibel says for what seems like the hundredth time. "I'm tired of fluids," the girl says, grimacing. The mother is also in the room. Keibel tells them the GI (gastrointestinal) tests were normal. He gives the mother several alternatives for the girl's care in the next few days, and suggests that a specialist see her before she goes home. "Do you know a gastroenterologist?" asks Keibel. "I didn't even know there was such a thing," says the girl's mother. Keibel leaves to talk to one of the hospital staff specialists he has seen in the corridor a few minutes before. The next visit is very short — "Just to say hello," says Keibel. The patient is an older woman who had surgery for gallstones. She is going home today, but will arrange with her surgeon for a follow-up visit.

SOPHISTICATED EQUIPMENT records the heart patterns of each patient on black and white video screens. The unit is hushed, except for the occasional conversation of two nurses in a doorway and the sound of the ventilation system. Keibel enters one of the gassed-in rooms. "I'm sorry to wake you, sir," he says in a loud voice. The old fellow is hard of hearing. "I'm dying," the man says feebly.

THE NEXT PATIENT is also a surgical patient. A broad bandage covers his nose and the center of his face. He has had a deviated septum repaired. Keibel's last patient is not in her room. She has been taken for tests. He finds her on a stretcher in the hallway in the X-ray department, waiting. She says she feels better today. Keibel explains he has ordered several tests —

What family doctors are in times that've changed

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
They don't carry battered old black bags stocked with ointments, salves, and syringes. They don't go to work in a horse and buggy. And they don't — except in extreme cases — make house calls. But doctors Gordon Brodie and Martin Keibel of Manchester Family Medicine Associates on 257 E. Center St. are modern versions of the old-time family doctor — the general practitioner who once was the medical mainstay of rural America. Anyone who grew up before the 1960s probably has fond memories of a craggy old fellow who applied mustard plasters, delivered babies, and dispensed wisdom and sympathy. He was responsible for family care from cradle to grave. BUT TECHNOLOGY has made medicine increasingly specialized. Many families now see several doctors for health care. "Patient often get lost in the shuffle from specialist to sub-specialist," says Keibel. Not that specialists are a thing of

the past. If there is any drawback to family practice, it is that "there are some people, who, when they get sicker, think that only a specialist will do it," says Brodie. "In some cases, it's true, he is quick to add, "What does a family practitioner do?" They practice adult medicine, pediatrics, neonatology (newborn care) and gynecology. They do not deliver babies, but are present at delivery if the mother has complications or undergoes a Caesarean section. "The most common thing we do is treat viral illnesses — colds and flus," says Keibel. Next most common is routine health maintenance — physicals, routine gynecological exams, work, camp and sports physicals, and well-baby visits. Even uncomplicated heart attacks can be treated by a family physician. "A cardiologist is called in for complicated cases," says Keibel. ON THE DAY the Manchester Herald visited the doctors, it was Keibel's turn to make hospital rounds. He saw eight patients. They ranged in age from an 80-year-old

Some statistics on family practice

Since 1970 the numbers of students choosing family medicine has grown astronomically. In 1970, the first year that family medicine was recognized as a specialty, only 290 men and women were enrolled in family practice residency programs, according to Arthur N. Schuman, managing director of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians in Bloomfield. In 1982, the number rose to 7,294. Prior to 1970, there were no family practice residency programs in the country. Today there are 460. Connecticut has three — at the University of Connecticut, Middlesex Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. "Why the dramatic increase in family doctors?" Our contention was always in the 1960s that most kids tried to medical school because they wanted to be family doctors," says Schuman. "But there were no residency programs in 1970. And there were no role models. If one wanted to be a general practitioner, the (or she) took a year of general internal medicine. Nothing was structured," he says. Students' role models, in fact, were orthopedists, internists, psychiatrists — there were no teachers of family practice and no one to encourage that discipline. Schuman says. "Now nearly every medical school has a department or division of family medicine." Is there competition between family practitioners and other specialists, such as internists and pediatricians? Please turn to page 13

The apple of mother's eye comes clean

They call it the children's hour. That time of the day after dinner, when dishes are done, and the day has wound down. It's the time when little people sit cuddled on mother's lap, reading a book, talking about the day's events, catching up on lap time in the creaky old rocking chair. It was lap time the other night at our house. My 7-year-old was dressed in a sleeper and was wrapped in a blanket. We two sat rocking in a corner of the living room. I was feeling very warm and maternal and very all-right-with-the-world. "I'm so glad you came to live in our house," I told my boy. He snuggled closer. It was delicious. "I do you glad you live here, or do you wish you lived somewhere else?" I asked. "I don't know what makes me ask such dumb questions. I guess I secretly hope the kid will say he loves me and I'm the best mommy in the whole world, and he would never want to live anywhere else."



Connections
Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter
drinks of water in the middle of the night and hold him when he has a bad dream. You know, all those cushy things that mothers like to do. But my kids never remember that stuff. I shouldn't tempt fate by asking them why they stick around the house. I should learn to leave well enough alone. Well, my boy said he was really glad he lived in our house. He wouldn't want to have any other family. That wasn't enough for me, though. I wanted more.

reassurance. So I idiotically pushed on. "Well, why do you like it here?" I asked, thinking of all the nice things I'd done that day. My son snuggled a little closer and sighed the long sigh of someone who is absolutely content. "OH, BOY, this was going to be good. I thought, 'Something I could hold to my heart forever. Something I could remember when he told me he was running away to join the Foreign Legion, or marrying the little red-headed girl down the street. Something to get me through the lean times.' "I like it here because..." he said. He paused dramatically, and looked up at my face. "Because why?" I coaxed him. "Because..." another sigh. "BECAUSE YOU WASH THE FRUIT!" "WHAT?" I said. And a little ripple of giggles washed over me. "You're glad you live here because I wash the FRUIT?" I asked. "Well, somebody else might not wash the fruit," my son said defensively. I was biting my lip really hard to stop from laughing. My son re-thought his answer. "Why DO you wash the fruit, anyway?" he asked

logically. Was testing his response. I could see, and I lost my battle with the giggles. "THAT'S IT, I thought. My claim to fame. That's what my kids will remember best about me." "Yessiree," they say to their friends when they're grown. "My mother — she was flawed, she was." "She burned the oatmeal cookies and she didn't yell on buttons and she forgot PTA meetings." "And do you remember when she forgot to buy birthday candles so we had to put stick matches on the cake and sing 'Happy Birthday' double-time before the frosting went up in smoke? Yep, she was flawed all right." "But you know what? There's something I will never forget. She had her bad points as a mother, but there was one thing we could always count on. You know what it was? SHE WASHED THE FRUIT." Oh, well, maybe that's not so bad. Maybe in time they'll forget the birthday cake episode.



RICHARD DANA
...director, professor



HELENE STARKS
...author of play

Students' plays to debut at MCC

Three student-written one-act plays will debut at Manchester Community College Nov. 17 through 20 at 8 p.m. each day in the main campus music room, 60 Bidwell St. The public is invited to a charge.

"Honeymoon Strangers," written by Jack Coleman of Manchester, "Don't Look Back," by Helene Starks, also of Manchester, and "Tenth Street Sun Jose," by Janet Kingman of Soffield, will be performed.

The plays were written in MCC's playwrighting class, under the guidance of Associate Professor Lawrence Willard.

"We hope this experimental theater will become an annual event that will stimulate the writing of plays at MCC," said Richard Dana, MCC acting teacher.

What family doctors are these days

continued from page 11

ultrasound, and some blood cultures. She listens silently.

Following a doctor making his rounds

continued from page 11

Keibel saw four adults and four children. "We get a lot of information from treating the whole family unit," says Keibel. "Patients don't always give full or complete answers. The more patients you treat in a family, the more complete information you get."

The doctors are quick to explain that they differ both in style and technique from the GP of horse and buggy days.

"Most were in solo practice, often in rural settings," says Keibel. "We do it differently. We're in a group so we each don't cover every single night." The doctors also alternate weeks on hospital rounds, visiting each other's patients; so both do not have to be in the hospital every day.

"For the old-time GP, it was not so much what the doctor did for the patient, but it was, 'sit down and have a cup of coffee and how are the tomatoes,'" says Brodie. "They depended less on medicine and technology than on counseling."

But even with modern technology, Brodie says in your moment in practice is a life-and-death situation. "You don't hold someone's heart in your hands," he says. "It's a day-to-day event just like anything else. Most of us aren't particularly glamorous."

Cinema

Hartford (PG) 7:10, 9:25 - Never Say Never Again (PG) 7:10, 9:25.
Athenum Cinema - The Man Who Loved Women (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City - Rear Window (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - With Smiles (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - The Return of Martin Luther King (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Shadow 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema 8 - Angels My Love 7:30 with Come Back to Me (PG) 9:40.
Colonial - Reopens Friday.
East Hartford - Eastward, My Love (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Fear Richard's Pub & Cinema - Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas - Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 1:35, 7:35, 9:35 - The Dead Zone (R) 1:40, 7:35, 9:35 - The Big Chill (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:25 - The Century (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40 - Educating Rita (R) 1:15, 7:05, 9:30 - The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 9 - The Osterman Weekend (R) Sat 1:20, 9:45 - Never Say Never Again (PG) 1:15, 9:40.
UA Theaters East - Return of the Jedi (PG) 7:20, 9:20 - Under Fire (R) 7:10, 9:30 - The Right Moves (R) 7:20, 9:20.
Manhattan - Tron: A Computer-Colored World - Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 7:20, 9:20 - The Osterman Weekend (R) Sat 1:20, 9:45.
West Hartford - Elm 142 - Revenge of the Ninja (R) 7:15 - Beyond the Limit (R) 7:10, 9:10 - The Movies - Return of the Jedi (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:25 - All the Right Moves (R) 7:15, 9:20, 9:30 - Under Fire (R) 7:15, 9:25, 9:30.
Windsor - Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) 7:15 - William - Julian Square Cinema - The Dead Zone (R) 7:10, 9:10 - Fear Richard's Pub & Cinema (R) 7:10, 9:10 - The Big Chill (R) 7:10, 9:10.
Is advertising expensive? We'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

My brain runneth over with numbers, numbers

It's never been clear to me whether the brain clogs up or not when you put too much in it. Would I be able to think better about other things if I had filled my head with a lot of information I never use?

For instance, I've inadvertently memorized a lot of numbers I don't need. If I did need them, it would be almost as quick to look them up or work them out. The multiplication table is handy to have in your head, and I even wish my teacher hadn't stopped at 12 X 12, but there are too many numbers I have that aren't any help at all. I was thinking of some of the numbers I know.

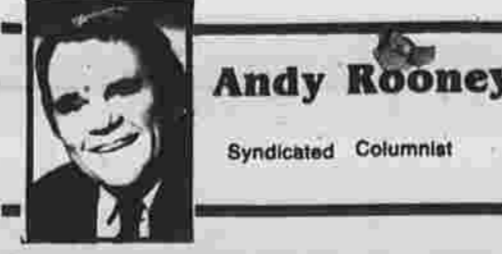
There must be at least 25 telephone numbers rattling around in my brain, taking up space. I know our street address and the street addresses of at least ten friends and family members. I've memorized some zip codes and even a few telephone area codes. As a good example of mind-clutter, I realize I know that the area code for Indianapolis is 317. It's exactly 192 more than Philadelphia.

Now, what am I doing storing numerical garbage like that in my brain? I haven't made more than three phone calls to Indianapolis in my life. I don't plan to make another and it would be better out of there. But there it is, taking up valuable space that could just as well be occupied by the names I forget of people I meet.

There are numbers in everyone's life that stand out as landmarks. The number 204 is a big one for me. When I was a kid we lived at 204 Partridge St. I suppose 204 has more meaning for me than any other number between 100 and 1,000 although I no longer have any use for it. For the past 30 years I've lived at number 254 on another street but 254 has never assumed the same prominence in my memory as 204.

Most people who served in the Armed Forces know their Army serial number. I remember mine but I've never memorized my Social Security number. That comes up often and my Army serial number never does. It always seemed to me, incidentally, that the government could have made it easier for some of us if our Army serial number and our Social Security number were the same.

Not knowing my Social Security number is something I've put my mind to. I'm a little perverse about it. I don't want to be numbered by the government. They can make me take a number but I'll be damned if they can make me memorize it. I think we all owe it to ourselves to keep from memorizing as many numbers as we can. You can



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

always look up a number. Facts and ideas are what our heads should be filled with.

I can't easily reject a number. I remember Frank Gifford was No. 16 although he hasn't played for 20 years. I know Joe DiMaggio was No. 5 and I don't even like baseball.

Which numbers you remember and which you forget don't seem to make any sense. I don't know the license plate number on my car but I remember that the battery in my watch was put in last January 9th. I keep the combination numbers to the lock on my locker at the indoor tennis court where I play now on a little slip of paper because I can't even remember it, but the combination on my Dudley lock in high school in 1938 was 23-8-13. Why can't I delete that from my brain and replace it with the combination I'm using now?

It's difficult to understand why we don't have more control over what we recall and what we forget. It's a shortcoming our brains have. Each of us ought to be able to make a conscious effort to remember or to forget something and have that decision stick.

The computer salesman talk about storage capacity. I'm not so interested in storage. It's that "erase" or "delete" feature a computer has that I like. My brain runneth over with numbers I no longer use. I keep remembering things I'd rather forget and forgetting things I'm trying to remember.

Gray hair isn't just the result of loss of pigment. Hundreds of tiny air bubbles inside the shaft reflect light, giving it a silver or white appearance.

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The Connecticut Ballet
Friday 2, 8:00
Saturday 3, 2:00
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Tickets Now On Sale
Gen. Public \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25
Seniors \$8, \$12, \$16, \$20
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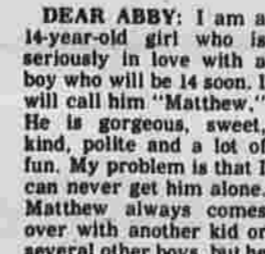
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SATURDAY 10:5 - SUNDAY 10:5
HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
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NOTE: ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD!
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WINE 1230 AM
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Sid Mark is a long-time personal friend of Frank Sinatra. He is also a popular on-air personality for radio station WWIN, Philadelphia, where he has produced a weekly "Sinatra Show" for over 24 years! Now, for all Sinatra fans, WWIN proudly presents these weekly specials "Friday With Frank and Saturday With Sinatra" - a collection of Frank's great recorded classics from 1940 to the present. You'll also enjoy Sinatra's informal chats with Sid about the great musicians, conductors and composers he's worked with, and exclusive interviews recorded especially for these broadcasts.

Advice

Girl's heart is beating 'dangerous' rhythm



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is seriously in love with a boy who will be 14 soon. I will call him "Matthew." He is gorgeous, sweet, kind, polite and a lot of fun. My problem is that I can never get him alone. Matthew always comes over with another kid or several other boys, but he never comes over all by himself.

I would like a close and loving relationship with him, but how do I get into one way things are going? He knows how I feel about him because I told him. (Was that a mistake?)

When I asked Matthew how come he never comes to see me alone, he said his mother told him it was "dangerous." Abby, where is the danger? I'm not going to hurt him.

Answer soon because I want this guy to like me so bad I am going crazy. **POUNCE HEART IN DENVER**

DEAR POUNCE: Slow down, honey. Girls mature earlier than boys, and you are moving too fast for Matthew. And yes, it was a mistake to tell him how you feel about him. Boys and girls too, know when someone "likes" them—they don't have to be told.) Matthew sounds like a normal boy his age. Don't try to get him alone or you may never see him at all.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired Chicago policeman now living in Arizona. I am constantly amazed at these retired people who open their wallets in public and expose large sums of money and a string of credit cards. Don't they realize that they are asking for trouble? I see this done at every checkout counter.

After the victim was robbed, this is what we used to suggest:

- 1) Carry only as much money as you can afford to lose.
- 2) Carry only the credit card you will be using. Leave the rest at home, and be sure the cards and a list of their numbers are in separate places.
- 3) Keep your house keys and your ID in different places on your person. If a purse snatcher or pickpocket gets both, he can rob your home anytime. If you happen to lose both, have your locks changed immediately - I mean the same day!

Almost none of the victims had obeyed any of the above rules.

C.R. HALEY, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

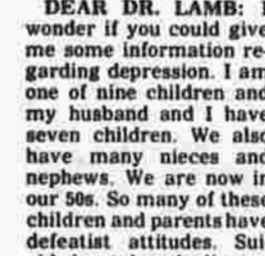
DEAR MR. H: Your rules are helpful for everyone - not only retired people. Thanks for reminding us.

DEAR ABBY: A man from Toronto was visiting friends in Florida last winter. Being handy around the house, he offered to repair a loose shelf for his friends. The shelf was lined with an old newspaper, and when the Toronto visitor looked at it he noticed that it was the Toronto Sun!

Face up was a "Dear Abby" column he knew he had never read, and right a fan of yours, he promptly scanned it being born into the wrong sex.

NO NAME, PLEASE

'Mood swings' may not mean depression



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wonder if you could give me some information regarding depression. I am one of nine children and my husband and I have seven children. We also have many nieces and nephews. We are now in our 50s. So many of these children and parents have defeatist attitudes. Suicide has taken the lives of many a uncle and grandchild.

I feel inadequate in sports, two or three times a year. I am not talking about depression; I'm just that we seem to get discouraged easily and don't know how to help each other.

Could there be something lacking in our bodies? Could these feelings

be our physical makeup or environment, or manner of bringing up the children? Maybe a certain vitamin is missing. I would appreciate any information you could give me.

DEAR READER: Perhaps the best thing I can do for you is to help you understand what depression is. Just feeling inadequate is not necessarily depression. To start with, everyone has mood swings. That is what you may experience two or three times a year. The degree of the swing, or how depressed a person is, makes the difference between normal feelings and something that could need professional help.

Recognize the problem and others around them may not recognize it either. That can be a person who has insomnia, or the man who becomes impatient, or the person with no energy.

Change in life may be the cause of depression. That is why a young person who has not been away from home gets depressed when he does leave home.

You can help control those normal swings by your lifestyle. Having goals, being sure to enjoy life and following habits that promote your health all help. But for the more serious depression a person really needs professional help. A lot can be done today with medicines and counseling.

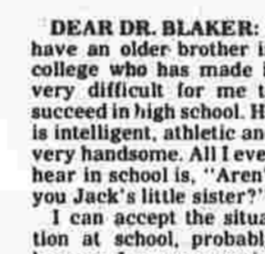
DEAR DR. LAMB: I noticed your column of a person asking for a cure for hiccups. We have one that has been in our family as long as I can remember, and it works every time.

Just a teaspoon of lemon juice or a slice of lemon gets rid of them. Now that bottled lemon juice is available we are never without it in the refrigerator. We have used it on our friends and they just marvel at how it works. I don't know why it works.

DEAR READER: Thank you for your cure.

Others claim success by swallowing dry table sugar. Evidently the gritty texture of the sugar granules stimulates the gag and may stop the hiccups.

Meet your expectations, not your parents'



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have an older brother in college who has made it very difficult for me to succeed in high school. He is intelligent, athletic and very handsome. All I ever hear in school is, "Aren't you Jack's little sister?"

I can accept the situation at school, probably because I am very sociable and get along with almost everybody. My personality is quite different from my brother's, which has allowed me to develop my own identity.

The problem is that my parents are unable to accept the fact that I am not as intelligent as my brother. Since I am athletic and well-liked, they expect that I should meet his academic standards.

DEAR READER: Parents are often more aware of your feelings try talking with them. In addition, talk to your brother and maybe let him discuss the situation with your parents.

You sound as if you are in control. Just make sure that you don't place unnecessary pressure on yourself to attain goals that were set for someone else.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a 17-year-old son who just got his driver's license. He insists that he should be allowed to get a car of his own. I have tried to explain to him that a car is a severe financial burden that he would not be able to handle at his age.

He contends, however, that his friends have cars and that they are able to handle the cost.

DEAR READER: To own a car at his age would be a list of the definite responsibilities. If he wants a car, give him an itemized list of the definite and as unexpected costs.

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A supercut is Precision Cut
A supercut is a Finished Product
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A supercut is Beautiful
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Public Records

Warranty deeds
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction to Bradley and Ronna Wheaton, 73 Westery St., \$75,956.66.
Nels Granquist Jr. and Shirley M. Granquist to Jane F. Kirwan, \$65,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Robert I. Wolverton and Richard C. Harmon to Frederick L. Speno Jr., 25-27 and 28-30 Lilley St., \$200,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction to Douglas Boyington and Donna Schulz, 101 Westery St., \$65,150.
Richard M. and Jane B. Brown to Paul A. and Stacy W. Johnson, 25 Green Hill Road, \$69,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Gregg E. and Mary A. Moffatt to Richard A. Payne and Bertha Williams, 110 Strickland St., \$61,500.
Manchester Garden Assoc. Limited Partnership Construction to Douglas Metvier, Unit 175 Manchester Garden Condominium, \$45,000.
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction to Timothy F. and Carla A. Boland, 105 Westery St., \$67,150.
Phikin Associates to Betty S. Eigner, Unit 456-2 Carriage House Condominium, \$51,900.
Robert Thomas to Arvils Kalickis and Agnese R. Quin, 37 Tanner St., \$45,000.
George A. and Mabel R. Frier to John F. Bowden and Robert E. Rogers, 91 Lyness St., \$53,900.
Martin and Ruthman Inc. to Gavis L. and Linda A. Cavallero, 222 Parker St., \$73,900.
Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Nels Granquist Jr. and Shirley M. Granquist, 68 Pilgrim Lane, \$62,500.
John Libro III to John F. Carney, 11-13 Cottage St., \$58,000.
Walter P. Vogel Jr. and Judith Belle Stone to James M. and Laurence R. Quinn, 37 Tanner St., \$71,000.
Paul F. Phillips and Norine Phillips to Preferred Estates, 392-394, 396-398 Main St., \$150,000.
Thomas H. Walker Jr. and Susan E. Walker to Leonard J. and Deborah A. Corto, 27 Locust St., \$63,500.
South Windsor Builders Inc. to Lynn M. Schultz, Unit 649C Ridgcrest Condominium, \$59,800.
Andrew Ansdal Jr. to Agnes Dawson, Unit 35, \$58,000.

Here are statistics

continued from page 11
"Any time there is competition in the marketplace, whether it be from an internist, a pediatrician, or a family practitioner, then the issue of availability of patients becomes a competitive issue," says Schuman.
"It should be," he says. "There are certainly enough people who would like to have specialized medical care as well as those who would like a family practitioner. There should be enough people."

PALM BEACH. FLYING THERE SHOULD BE AS PLEASURABLE AS BEING THERE.
On Dec. 15 we're introducing daily service from Hartford/Springfield's Bradley International Airport to Palm Beach. What's more, now thru Dec. 14 you can fly to Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando or St. Petersburg/Tampa for the low price of \$69. Kids \$69. Reserve now, seats are limited.
And we offer more than just pleasing prices. Our atmosphere is just as pleasurable. Northeastern. What flying should be. Call your travel agent or Northeastern at (800) 327-3788.

NORTHEASTERN TO PALM BEACH
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Fly from Hartford's Bradley Airport to any of these Northeastern cities. Please call for details because restrictions may apply.
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Fares are guaranteed when tickets are purchased within 7 days after reservation. Fares and schedules are subject to change without notice.



Unnecessary rental a drain on system

QUESTION: My grandmother asked me to write to you about her walker. A year ago last February she had a mild stroke. When she came home from the hospital, the doctor ordered a walker for her so that she could get around better. That was a year ago last March, she had the walker for all this time. (It will be two years this March) and she is still getting notices from Medicare and Blue Shield that the place she got the walker from is being drained from the Medicare system. This is unbelievable that a piece of business could get back more than \$400 for a piece of equipment that costs about \$50 to begin with. Imagine how much money is being drained from the Medicare system! This is happening not only to your grandmother but far, this place of business has received more than \$400 for this walker. Medicare keeps sending notices asking her if she is still using this piece of equipment. She doesn't know what to do. — M.O.

ANSWER: Your grandmother is right to be concerned and upset about this issue. The walker costs about \$50 and she should buy it and not rent it. Call the place and if the place of business takes Assignment as many places that rent equipment do, then the business gets paid directly and there is no cost out of pocket. The Benefit of Medical Equipment is being looked at at the Federal level because cases like your grandmother's are draining the Medicare system and making the cost of all the Blue Shield 65 policies go up. Also remember every time Medicare pays 80 percent, Blue Shield has to pay the other 20 percent. Your grandmother or another person who has a walker or any piece of equipment should PURCHASE that piece and not allow the place of business where they get it to charge Medicare every month. Remember, you should call around and find a place that "Takes Assignment." There will be NO OUT OF POCKET cost to the Medicare person except for those people who do not have Blue



Making friends

Above: Lady takes center stage as residents of Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St., watch. From left are Frances Wagner, Mildred Noren and Julia Harris. At left: Anna L'Heureaux, a Manchester Manor resident bends over to pet a pooch named Gem. The dog was one of several canine performers in a recent South Windsor Kennel Club dog show put on at the convalescent home. Looking on, from left, are Anna Bancho, Geraldine Williams and Hazel Elardi.

About Town

Orientation meeting set

Manchester Chapter Parents without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mott's Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike. Call 643-1219 or 643-8653.

Knights plan breakfast

BOLTON — Bolton Knights of Columbus will put on a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road. The charge is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children and \$8 for a family.

Clinics check blood pressure

Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday at Hill's Pharmacy, Coventry, from 1 to 2 p.m.

There will be another clinic on Dec. 6 at Coventry Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Gymnasts take honors

Patti Danne's School of Gymnastics recently participated in a Class IV compulsory meet with Glastonbury and won several top honors. In the age 9 and under category those taking honors were: Bryn Pasternak, Diana Ferreira, Teresa Licello, MaryEllen Gorski, Clith Miller and Erika Kelly.

In the age 10 and 11 category: Sue Remusat, Eileen Carey, Gretchen Yaple, Laura Smyers, Lynn Duffield, Nicol Felman and Jennifer Goldstein. Winners in the ages 12 to 14 group: Kim Zdrojowy, Sue Cascio and Bess McKenzie.

Adopt a pet

Pound picked up 3 abandoned pups

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A town worker heard strange noises coming from the area of the town dump area on Sunday. He investigated and found three puppies that someone must have abandoned. The puppies are at the dog pound and can be adopted immediately.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said they are Labrador crosses, about 8 weeks old. Two are females and one's a male. They're black with white on the chest. When we visited the pound on Wednesday, Rand had just fed them and they looked fat, happy and contented.

There was also another puppy picked up Tuesday on Charter Oak Street. It's a brownish-black color with four white paws. It will be ready for adoption in a few days. It's a mixed breed but looks similar to the other puppies, except for the coloring.

Rags, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. The young sheep dog is about a year old and was picked up near the Police Department on East Middle Turnpike on Oct. 18.

King, another dog that was featured a few weeks ago, is also still waiting for a home. So is Jason, who had been adopted but



Dog Warden Richard Rand cuddles three Labrador-cross puppies that were abandoned at the town dump. They are ready for adoption.

was left to roam by an uncaring owner. He's back at the pound and would really like someone to take him.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog, to make the transaction legal. The owner is responsible for licensing the dog.

by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4353.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog, to make the transaction legal. The owner is responsible for licensing the dog.

Reproductions of the Pitkin Swirl Inkwell are now on sale. These were hand blown at the Fairpoint Glass Co., Sandwich, Mass., using a mold made from an original inkwell owned by Thomas Duff.

Quills are also available to go with the inkwell. The inkwell and pen may be seen at Mary Cheney Library. Proceeds will go toward the preservation of the ruins of the glassworks on Pitkin Street.

QUESTION: I have heard that the deductibles under Medicare A and B are going up as of January 1. Can you tell me how much they are going to go up and how much will Medicare pay? Blue Cross and Blue Shield be. — S.R.

ANSWER: You heard right. Medicare Part A (Hospital) deductible will go up to \$266 from \$200. Medicare Part B deductible of \$75 will NOT go up but the cost of Medicare Part B will go from \$12.50 to \$14.60 monthly. It seems that every January 1, Medicare beneficiaries get slapped with an increase in one deductible or another and the cost of the supplement policies go up also. Seniors can expect to lay out more dollars every year for health insurance. Blue Cross 65 is going up from \$4.07 to \$6.24 quarterly. Blue Shield prices are going up even though the deductible under Part B is not going up. This is because Medicare has increased the amount paid to doctors (as they do

QUESTION: I am not yet 65. I have Blue Cross and Blue Shield through the Grange. I am now paying \$292.21 (up from \$236.24) quarterly. Would it be cheaper for me to buy this coverage directly from the company?

ANSWER: It might be a few dollars cheaper but you would not be getting the same benefits. The Grange coverage for those people under 65 is very good. You have no hospital deductible. You have 465 days of paid in-patient hospital care in the hospital and other special services. If you were to subscribe directly to the company, your Blue Cross hospital coverage would have a \$200 deductible and cost \$218.81 and then you would only be covered for 70 days of in-patient care in each spell of illness. Your Blue Shield Century 90 would cost \$57.75. So, for the few dollars more, \$14.65, you are much better off with the Grange coverage.

Editor's note: Please send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Mailbox, P.O. Box 16 Willimantic, Conn. 06226. Please enclose a Large Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

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SPORTS

MHS, East win openers in state tourney



Newington's Jamie Owens and Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) battle for a header while Newington's Andrew Tertes (3), Paul Alderucci (13) and Manchester's Glenn Boggini wait for the outcome.



Manchester's Steve Logan, left, charges downfield but is halted by midfielder Paul Alderucci of Newington. Jamie Owens comes in from fullback to help out Alderucci.

Pelligrinelli's shot sends Newington to sudden death

By Barry Peris Herald Sports Writer

Helter-skelter soccer was not by the Manchester soccer team went 12-1-2 in the CCIL this year, but that's the way it won its first-round Class LL game at Memorial Field Wednesday.

And how it almost lost it as well. Junior Brad Pelligrinelli's unassisted goal with 8:18 remaining in sudden death gave third-ranked Manchester a thrilling 1-0 victory over 19th-ranked Newington High. The win advances Manchester to the second round against Southington High at Wethersfield High Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Newington came out of the CYC with a 4-2-4 record and nearly pulled off the upset by throwing Manchester's patterned offense by turning the contest into a pell-mell, up-and-down affair with each team having plenty of opportunities to score.

It wasn't until the second overtime that Manchester started to wear down the visitors. The best chance of the game for either side came when Brian Milone stole the ball in the right corner and centered to Nick Cacace, who was left alone 10 yards out in front of Newington goalie John Bobko. Cacace fired over the net, but Manchester kept the pressure on.

Minutes later, Eric Wallert made a rash run from sweepback and was tripped 35 yards out. Pelligrinelli's direct kick sailed just over the left corner, but he redeemed himself a minute later with the winning goal.

Taking a loose ball in the left corner, Pelligrinelli spun around two Newington defenders and came in on Bobko at the edge of the penalty box. Bobko went down and Pelligrinelli banged it off his chest, the ball rolling behind Bobko for the only score of the game.

"They took us out of our game," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "We're more of a ball control team. As soon as I saw that run-and-kick stuff — that's not our ball game."

Newington's strong fullback crew headed by Dino Rocco and Jamie Owens not only stalled the Manchester forwards when they came in close, they set up most of Newington's chances with long clearing kicks. The quick-striking visitors failed to put anything past Chris Petersen, but they did have their chances.

"We had good chances but we couldn't get it in," said Newington coach Bruce Terry. "We had a good stretch in the middle of the second half. Other than that, I thought the game was even. I think our league is just as strong as ever."

Newington's most threatening opportunities came toward the end of regulation. Speedy Frank Sprague led J.P. Abbruzzese twice in a two-minute span, but each time Abbruzzese fanned on his shot. They were only 9:30 left. Andrew Tertes took a corner that Wallert cleared with a header at the far post, and Petersen was halted out with good help for a third time.

"When I saw Newington was a quick-striking team it worried the heck out of me," said McCarthy. "It wasn't constant pressure, but when they did, you really saw them coming on."

It was an important victory for Manchester for a couple of reasons. First, it may snap the Indians out of the lackluster spell of soccer they've been in since they lost the CCIL crown to Hall two weeks ago. Second, it was the first tournament game in which Manchester's nucleus of underclassmen have been subjected to tournament pressure.

"The sophomores and the juniors are the key people in this tournament," said McCarthy. "This is what you need. We knew exactly it was going to be this close."

The underclassmen came through admirably. Besides Pelligrinelli's obvious contribution, the Indians were anchored on defense by Wallert and Milone, a junior and sophomore respectively, in the midfield by juniors Dan Evans and John Janenda and by sophomore Nick Cacace and junior Steve Logan up front. Throw in the experienced seniors Glenn Boggini and Fran Guachione, and Manchester may have the right mix to stir things up even further in the tournament.

One underclassman the Indians will miss is speedy sophomore right wing Robert Chang, who is out the rest of the season with a sprained ankle. Logan started in his place Wednesday, but the Indians had problems working with the wings, something McCarthy has stressed from early on, all afternoon.

"Whenever we tried to get the ball outside, it seemed it just went out-of-bounds," said McCarthy.

Also lost for the remainder of the season is senior Tom Finnegan, who has a ruptured blood vessel in his calf. Finnegan was also out at the beginning of the year, but came on to help create some things offensively during one mid-season stretch.

East underclassmen taste pressure against Newtown

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

It starts only two seniors along with the three sophomores, five juniors and freshman. And the youthfulness of the East Catholic soccer team was apparent Wednesday afternoon as the young Eagles, tentative at the start, were tested by visiting Newtown High in a Class L Division first round tilt at MCC's Cougar Field.

"We have a young team playing for the first time in the tournament and I feel butterflies were there," said coach Tom Main. "The butterflies didn't go away until we were in the second half. We were nervous, but we played the ball to the corners, to the flag, open the field up," Main said. "The first half we used the wings effectively." Ashmore said. "They countered well, got it to the wings in the second half," he spoke of East's play.

The Indians, who bow out at 9-2, could have drawn even at the 12-minute mark of the second half but unmarked Sean Hanrahan fired right at Riggs, who made a juggling save. "We were fortunate he was in the right spot," Main said. "That may have given us a spark."

"I think that might have made a difference if we tied it up then," Ashmore said. "You don't get too many better opportunities than that."

Riggs, untested most of the year as the Eagle defense helped him allow only three goals in 15 games, proved something to Main this day. "He showed me he is sharp and ready to play. That was a concern as most of the year. He really didn't have that much to do back there," Riggs had five saves in notching his 13th shutout of the year.

East took control in the second half and gave itself some breathing room at 25:29 on a corner kick. Luster swung it towards the near left post where a waiting Dan Gardiner headed it home, nestling his shot at the juncture of the crossbar and post.

The clincher came at 34:26. Dinnuniva freshman Hank Stephenson went high to head a ball away from a Newtown defender towards Bill Masse in the middle of the field and the senior midfielder deposited a 10-yarder inside the right post. Masse's goal was his 13th of the year. Gardiner's was his third.

"I can't fault our guys the second half. It was a complete turnaround," Main said. "We started to work the outside and then come into the middle. The first half we tried to jam everything up the middle too much."

Main had plenty of praise for his freshman group of Luster, Kevin Riggs and Stephenson. And he had plenty of good things to say about Newtown, which gave his blockers all they could handle. "That was a good team we played," he said. "This was a real tough game that should help make us tournament tough. A game like this definitely has to help."

The first tournament game, especially for a young team, sometimes can be the rockiest. That hurdle has now been cleared, but Main, a tournament veteran, knows what lies ahead. "Every game is a battle, every game is a war."

More to chew on this Turkey Day

Thanksgiving Day will not come soon enough for the Manchester High and East Catholic High football teams.

That's because this year's tussle could have extra special significance for each.

If Manchester gets by dangerous Penney and East Catholic succeeds as expected against hapless St. Paul in Bristol this Saturday, then the Nov. 24 clash between the local powers could mean a state tournament playoff berth for the loser.

The loser, if the points are right, could also make it to a Dec. 3 championship game but neither side will want to test that out.

Each will have to go full bore for a post-season berth.

And to think at the start of the 1983 football season probably neither team thought of being in a state championship game.

But the possibility is extremely real with the ninth week of the season starting the Indians and Eagles squarely in the face.

"We're the traditional Manchester-East Catholic game — too many

East girls fall in tourney to Hall

WEST HARTFORD — Martha Barter had her hands full Wednesday — on every chance but one.

Barter, the goalie for the East Catholic girls' soccer team, caught, saved and rejected every shot Hall High kicked and headed at her. All except for a Lynn Golis shot which scooped off the diving Barter's hands and went just inside the far post for the lone goal of the game in Hall's 1-0, second-round Class I state tournament victory.

The loss ends East's season at 7-7-2. Hall advances to the third round with a 14-1-2 record.

By the records alone, Hall should have had an easier time with the Eagles. It did once already this season, beating East 4-1 in the regular season. But in East defense held firm Wednesday, with Barter closing up with 14 saves as Hall unleashed 20 shots.

"Martha did a superb job in goal," said East coach Don Fay. "She stopped two penalty kicks. Martha and strong defensive play from Rachel Rosow, Christy Pearce, Liz Palmer and Stacey Simmons kept us in the game."

East managed 10 shots, but gave it up with six saves for the shutout.

Hall is a very talented team, but we gave it our best shot," said Fay. "I'm very proud of this team. They were competitive with the best in the state."

Fay also noted the fine play of seniors Karen Kaufhold and Karen DiCapua, who along with Barter, Palmer, Simmons and Rosow played their last game for East Wednesday.

Thoughts aPLENTY

Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

team of destiny.

Manchester at the moment is leading the pack in Class L Division III with its 8-0 record and 1,089 points, good for a 155.90 average. That's based on 100 points for each victory and 10 points for each victory and 10 points for each tie. Having wins over Conard, Hall, Simsbury and East Hartford, each with at least four wins, helps the situation considerably.

East is in good position in Class M Division III in second place in the latest unofficial standings with its 7-1 record, good for 955 points and a 119.38 average. Bunnell High also is 7-1 but has accumulated only 895 points for a 111.88 average. Hand High of Madison, defending state champ, has the inside track on another state playoff berth with an 8-0 record for 127.50 points in Division III. The Tigers should be there.

East is hoping to make an appearance.

"We're the traditional Manchester-East Catholic game — too many

NBA roundup

Cunningham issues warning

By Iro Koutman
UPI Sports Writer
Only six games into a virtually meaningless regular-season schedule, Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham meant every word...

Philadelphia assistant coach... "The 76ers will get their interest back again, it's just a carryover from winning it all..."

Every road team lost Wednesday night and the setback left Philadelphia 1 1/2 games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division...

Vinnie Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second quarter to help Detroit... Vinny Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second quarter to help Detroit...

John Long added 20 points as Detroit's backcourt took over in the absence of Tripicka... John Long added 20 points as Detroit's backcourt took over in the absence of Tripicka...

Spurs 95, Jazz 99
Gene Banks, who leads the NBA in field goal percentage... Spurs 95, Jazz 99

John Drew led all scorers with 28 points... Lakers 120, Mavericks 106

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points and Magic Johnson added 22... Nets 127, Bulls 110

Darryl Dawkins scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace New Jersey... Bucks 95, Kings 92

John Long added 20 points as Detroit's backcourt took over in the absence of Tripicka... Nets 127, Bulls 110

Starling to keep busy schedule

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford welterweight Marlon Starling will only be offered a hurriedly arranged match with Sammy Rucker...

Starling said he has kept himself from being disappointed, realizing he will only get a shot at the title when he actually is in the ring...

Starling's only loss came at the hands of Curry in October 1982 in New York... Starling said he has kept himself from being disappointed...

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UPI photo

Duran out to show Hagler who's best

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — When most people think of a dangerous fighter and he's going to be sky high and emotion can lead a fighter...

Hagler, who is the undisputed World Champion, is considered by many to be the finest boxer in the world today... Hagler, who is the undisputed World Champion...

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Scoreboard

Calendar
THURSDAY
Criss Country
Boys and girls State Open of Edgewood...

Hockey
NHL standings
Wales Conference
NY Rangers 13, Philadelphia 10...

Football
NFL standings
American Football Conference
Miami 7, Baltimore 7...

Baseball
Rangers 4, Flames 3
Boston 7, Cleveland 4...

Baseball
Spurs 105, Jazz 99
Sonic 113, Cavaliers 101...

Baseball
Cleveland 10, Toronto 7
Boston 7, Cleveland 4...

Baseball
Boston 7, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Toronto 7...

Baseball
Boston 7, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Toronto 7...

Basketball

NBA Standings
Atlantic Division
Boston 7, Cleveland 4...

NBA Standings
Central Division
Milwaukee 12, Detroit 10...

NBA Standings
Pacific Division
Portland 10, Seattle 8...

NBA Standings
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 10...

NBA Standings
Western Conference
Southwest Division
Dallas 10, Phoenix 8...

NBA Standings
Western Conference
Northwest Division
Seattle 8, Portland 10...

NBA Standings
Western Conference
Pacific Division
Portland 10, Seattle 8...

NBA Standings
Western Conference
Pacific Division
Portland 10, Seattle 8...

Boxing

Major light schedule
(C - denotes defending champion)
Nov. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — C. Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran...

Nov. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Braddock vs. Kevin Howard... Nov. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Braddock vs. Kevin Howard...

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Sports in Brief

UConn gets early signing
The University of Connecticut basketball team got a jump on recruiting for 1984-85...

Henderson charged
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was charged Wednesday with five sex and drug felonies...

Warriors sign Cross
OAKLAND — First round draft choice Russell Cross and the Golden State Warriors have reached agreement on a contract...

Tennis ump on probation
SYDNEY, Australia — One of Australia's top umpires has been placed on probation for one year...

Petty stops Zapata
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — World-ranked bantamweight Harold "Petty" of Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday stopped former World Boxing Council flyweight champion Hilario Zapata...

NHL roundup

Housley leads Sabres past Bruins, 3-1
By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer
It's a good thing Buffalo's Phil Housley was playing against the Bruins and not the odds...

Housley's power-play goal midway through the final period broke a 1-1 tie game... Housley's power-play goal midway through the final period broke a 1-1 tie game...

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East swimmers qualify

EAST HARTFORD — East Catholic girls' swimming team qualified several members for Saturday's state Class M Meet at Penney High here...

The Saturday meet also is at Penney High at 5 p.m. The 200-yard medley relay of Krista Stearns, Meg Dakin, Laura Negri and Michelle Freeman took fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle...

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Herald photo by Torquino

Marjorie Margolis give viewers 'the straight scoop'

A whole new day in medicine

By James V. Heald
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Health consumers are far more sophisticated than they were when they were given a treat instead of a treatment by Dr. Kildare or Marcus Welby, M.D.

Marjorie Margolis says her syndicated half-hour television series, "Better Health," wouldn't be shown on Connecticut Public Television twice weekly if people weren't interested in the straight scoop.

"It's a whole new day in medicine," says Ms. Margolis, former NBC reporter, winner of two Emmy awards in television journalism, and author of the new "Girls in the Newsroom." She says people are far more concerned with their bodies than they were 10 years ago.

A young physician she interviewed agreed that older obstetricians are having a tough time accepting the new patient because the patients want to ask every kind of question imaginable.

"The husband and wife want to be totally informed. They interview doctors. They find out if this doctor is the one they want and whether he is good, warm, and caring," she said.

The doctor she spoke to likes being

questioned because he thinks patients have every right to pick their obstetricians or pediatricians. "It's a new day. The consumer has to be taken into account. They are saying they want answers. They want doctors to come off their pedestals and talk to them like human beings," she said.

And that, she says, is why the "Better Health" program is so popular. Her guests talk in terms people can understand, and appear comfortable, if not relaxed, on camera.

"They know they have a lot to say when they come in and they are worried they are not going to get it out. We do a whole number on them. By the time they get on the set they're mellow. They have it in them. They leave wanting to come back. They're wonderful," she said.

Each program centers on a single health topic of general interest. Subjects range from the latest in personal health topics like glaucoma, headaches, pregnancy after 30, the new drug abusers who might be a corporate vice president, alcoholism, diabetes, medical advances like lasers and the latest in cardiac care. There's also special. The first 15 minutes of each episode consist of filmed background about the topic, similar to CBS' "60 Minutes" or ABC's "20/20." It includes interviews

with former patients or their families, film sequences of actual medical or surgical procedures or graphic animation.

Otto Graham, the athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy, and former All-America quarterback and all-pro for the Cleveland Browns, told how early detection he was able to deal with colorectal cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer.

Dr. Kenneth Ciardullo of the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Mary Sexton, a registered nurse, discussed the surgical treatment, which involves re-routing the colon through an opening in the abdominal wall. They pointed out other advances in the diagnosis and treatment of colorectal cancer.

The show was a gamble at first but the sponsors, the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, had "the insight to think it would work," Ms. Margolis said.

She said the mail is overwhelming in favor of the program's approach. It is a blend of entertainment and information with emphasis on fact. Her ability to ask crisp, concise questions seems to elicit the same kind of answers.

Now here's a snow job

Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will have a fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Robin Vallaro, left, and Carolyn Lambert, arrange some of the handmade items. One of the new features of the fair will be the changing of snow tires at a charge of \$5 per pair. The tires must be on rims. There will also be a Scandinavian booth with people demonstrating and making straw ornaments and wreaths. The items will be on sale. There will also be many other booths and plenty of good food. The fair is open to the public, free of charge.

Subtle diet factors influence babies, doctors are saying

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Subtle differences in a baby's diet can have a profound effect on its behavior and once those effects are understood they may radically change the baby food industry and recommended diets for nursing mothers, doctors said today.

"Indications clearly support the idea that diet influences a baby's behavior in complicated but specific ways," said Dr. Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital in Boston. "Our studies show that quality as well as quantity is important in a baby's diet."

Yogman reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that researchers changed the ratios of certain components of protein, called amino acids, in the diets of newborns.

He found that depending on the type of amino acid the babies received the babies would either fall asleep faster or slower than normal. They also fell into deep sleep faster or slower depending on the amino acid.

The findings not only apply to sleep but to many different types of infant behavior, such as irritability and alertness, said Yogman, although more research must be done to determine the exact effect.

Yogman said his experiments only prove that subtle differences in a baby's diet have an effect. Now the detailed work of discovering the effect of the myriad variations of diet must be conducted.

During Yogman's experiments, babies who were fed the amino acid tryptophan fell asleep 14 minutes sooner than babies fed normal formula. Babies fed the amino acid valine fell asleep 15 minutes later than babies on normal formula.

Yogman said he thinks mothers may be able to make their nursing infants sleep sooner by eating a candy bar in the evening before nursing. By eating a candy bar the mother can increase the level of tryptophan in her milk and therefore make her nursing baby fall asleep faster. Candy bars are high in carbohydrates, which are believed to induce tryptophan production.

The research will also force many pediatricians to rethink their advice to nursing mothers on the best diet for their babies, he said.

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- 2999 4'x8 1/2" Reg. 5.99 BUILDER'S SAW Duty motor. 3027-09
- 599 17" Reg. 99.99 PORTABLE HEATER 750 Watt. NPT50.
- 6599 1 Gallon LATEX PAINT "Kem-Tone" 1 Gallon LATEX PAINT Flat finish for walls. 179, 133, \$3, 10
- 7999 1400 Watt Reg. 29.99 QUARTZ HEATER Portable. Model 1400S. 1500W Reg. 39.99, 34.99
- 2999 9.99-Window WELL COVER Keeps rain, snow, leaves out of window wells.

For armchair Santas, It's time to hit catalogs

... page 11

Rain possible tonight clearing Saturday — See page 2

East cross country fourth at state open

... page 15

Still no answer to SAT decline

... page 3

Arafat stays as fighting spreads in Tripoli

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Fighting erupted between Palestinian factions today amid reports Yasser Arafat was ignoring local Lebanese leaders' appeals for him to leave and spare the city further bloodshed.

Officials estimate more than 1,000 people have been killed since Tripoli to evict Mr. Arafat, a port city of 150,000.

Explosions from artillery shells and small arms fire at the besieged Beddawi refugee camp, the scene of savage tank, rocket and artillery battles this week, could be heard in Tripoli.

In Beirut, the state-run radio said President Amin Gemayel will visit Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad next week amidst new Lebanese efforts to secure a withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Unidentified war planes flew over the capital, one day after Syrian ground forces fired on U.S. reconnaissance jets in the area.

U.S. officials in Beirut refused to comment on whether the planes were U.S. Navy jets, but the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio identified them as American, British and French.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karamé, the leading political figure in the predominantly Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut, appeared on Syrian television Thursday and pleaded with Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, to leave.

"Brother Abu Ammar's place should be outside Tripoli," Karamé said, referring to Arafat's son de guerre. "And he must leave the city with his fighters."

Arafat said he would leave if asked by Tripoli's leaders but political sources said the PLO leader was still in Tripoli today and there was no sign he planned to honor the pledge.

"I think he refused to respond to Mr. Karamé," said Mahmud Labadi, the spokesman for the 15,000-man rebel Palestinian force battling to crush Arafat's 5,000-

mechanized Syrian division joined a Syrian brigade, 1,000 Libyan troops and 15,000 rebel forces in the attacks on Beddawi, but reporters touring the camp saw no massing of Syrian troops.

The rebels, claiming Arafat has achieved nothing for Palestinians in 14 years as PLO chairman, have said they want to oust him and return to direct conflict with Israel. Their mutiny against Arafat began last May.

Col. Said Moussa, the rebel military leader, asked Tripoli's leaders Thursday to pressure Arafat to stop "persistent" shelling of rebel positions from guns and rocket emplacements concealed in the city.

"It is not for me to decide," Arafat said when asked if he would evacuate as he did after an 80-day Israeli siege in 1982 drove the PLO from west Beirut. "I have informed my brothers here in Tripoli, the leaders of Tripoli. I leave for them the decision as to whether to guarantee Arafat's safety if he comes to Tripoli since several days ago," Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia or "to Italy if asked."

Libyan PLO Commander Khadafi, Arafat's arch enemy, offered to guarantee Arafat's safety if he came to Tripoli since several days ago, Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia or "to Italy if asked."

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Yasser Arafat (left) talks to the press in Tripoli as a bodyguard stands by.

Mexico warns against Grenada-style action

Nicaragua preparing for U.S. invasion

By Michael W. Druide
United Press International

With Mexico warning a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua must be avoided at all costs, U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone called the next three weeks "vital" for restoring peace to Central America.

Stone took his fifth tour of the region to Nicaragua Thursday, holding talks with top-level officials including Sandinista junta coordinator Daniel Ortega.

Both men were in Mexico City earlier Thursday and had separate meetings with the American ambassador to Mexico, Miguel de la Madrid, whose country is working for Central American peace through the Contadora Group that includes Colombia, Panama and Venezuela.

"In these moments we can say that Nicaragua is one of the countries most threatened on earth by a military power called the United States of America," Daniel Ortega told a Mexico City news conference.

He said Nicaragua has been preparing to defend against a U.S. invasion since the American intervention in Grenada began Oct. 25.

"We have been preparing since several days as if the invasion would be produced the same day," Ortega said. "We are preparing ourselves, expecting the invasion since several days ago."

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepúlveda told a news conference in Madrid Wednesday that the possibility of a direct or indirect armed

intervention against Nicaragua should be avoided at all costs.

Nicaragua has charged the United States is planning an invasion to overthrow the country's Marxist regime, as it did in Grenada. Washington charges Nicaragua of supplying weapons to Marxist rebels in El Salvador.

Stone told reporters at Mexico City airport he found "constructive and practical politics on the part of the Mexican government, with the hope of achieving peace in Central America through the framework of the Contadora Group.

Stone, citing upcoming discussions on Central America in the United Nations and in the Organization of American States, along with expected Contadora negotiations in Washington, said the next three weeks were "a vital and crucial period."

The Contadora proposals call for the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from Central America and a ban on shipping weapons across borders.

VETERANS DAY

Nation remembers fallen servicemen

By United Press International

With Beirut and Grenada fresh in its mind, America today salutes all those who have served in its wars with Veterans Day observances ranging from ringing church bells to silent prayers.

A major focus will be at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital, where a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Harry Walters, director of the Veterans Administration, was to give the keynote address on the hallowed grounds lined with tombstones of soldiers from the American Revolution through last month's bombing of Marines in Beirut.

"Today is a remembrance," Walters said in prepared remarks. "We remember those who have maintained our freedom for more than two centuries. We remember

this nation as a shining beacon of liberty."

Walters said, "These service personnel and others in each place as Grenada and Beirut are answering" the question of why volunteers who make up U.S. military forces "fight for America."

"Well," Walters said, "our forces have answered that question with an emphatic 'Yes.' We show our president's pride in our armed forces and in our veterans."

The placing of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is traditionally done by the president. But with President Reagan in Japan, Walters was called on to do the honors.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill urged state residents pray for Americans killed in Beirut and Grenada and to ring church bells in their honor at 11 a.m. EST. The exact time ceremonies were to begin at Arlington National Cemetery.

Other activities nationwide will include

parades marching down main streets, taps being played at cemeteries and bears being released at American Legion halls.

"Observances will likely be about the same as years past, but in recent weeks people have become more gung-ho military and I think that's good," said Vietnam veteran Clay Keeling, 34, of Cleveland.

Veterans Day is a federal holiday with the bureaucracy closed down and no regular mail service. It is an official holiday in many states and most banks will be closed.

About 20 million Americans have participated in military combat, from the American Revolution through last month's invasion of Grenada. About 1.1 million were killed, including 18 in Grenada and 27 in the bombing attack against Marines in Beirut.

Mood solemn at hospital's ceremony

Despite bleak skies and still-fresh grief over U.S. soldiers killed in Lebanon and Grenada, soldiers' veterans marched in a mood of solemnity when they reached Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they've held a Veterans Day ceremony every year since 1918.

This year was somewhat different. For the first time, the ceremony was held at the entrance to the hospital's mental health building, since the traditional site, the original hospital entrance, has been destroyed to make way for renovations.

But the on-to-depart Hospital Director Edward Kenney promised the 70 or so veterans and guests who assembled at noon for the ceremony they'd be back in the main building for Veterans Day, when the veterans and guests will be full-time looked out of place in the sleek modern building.

Kenney said in a military-style

speech that the hospital was providing an opportunity for a practical expression of the town's pride in its boys who went off to war and its desire to memorialize them.

Kenney said the hospital's mental health building was dedicated soon afterward.

Funds were raised in a surprisingly short time. When the building was completed in November 1982, the dedication ceremony attracted the largest crowd ever assembled to town until that time, Kenney said.

From its original 50 beds, MHH has grown into a modern, 300-bed facility with a long-term health care. On the hospital's 20th anniversary in 1978, it was dedicated to the memory of veterans of all wars.

"As a veteran, I can say that I am proud of what the hospital has done and continues to do in tribute to all those who served this country," Kenney said.

Retailers look forward to good holiday season

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sales broke through the \$100 billion level for the first time in October, climbing 1.1 percent to set the stage for what analysts say could be the strongest Christmas selling season in five years.

The Commerce Department Thursday said only construction materials showed a sales setback in October, part of a slowdown in the housing industry being blamed on continuing high interest rates.

Without auto sales the overall advance would have been considerably less, 0.5 percent, still enough to keep hopes alive that the American consumer is ready to forget about the last two recessions.

The holiday season is crucial for retailers who hope to move 40 percent of their yearly volume after Thanksgiving.

Retail sales in October totaled \$100.2 billion after seasonal adjustment, the department said. September's retail sales were up a revised 1.3 percent, 0.4 percent of the king independent of vigorous auto sales.

"It spells Merry Christmas," economist Sandra Shaber of Chase Economics said. "In terms of what we're forecasting, this would be the strongest holiday shopping season since about 1978."

At the same time, Mrs. Shaber pointed out that even the strong auto sales are not as vigorous as those that occurred in the recovery after the 1974-75 recession and that a far larger proportion of the sales are for imports.

Some of the apparel and department store sales do not represent growth but just rebounds from dismal sales in the midst of August's heat, she added.

"I don't think anyone should expect to see the kind of pent-up surge we saw last spring," Mrs. Shaber said.

Earlier the Labor Department reported business inflation was scarcely visible in October, up only 0.3 percent. So far in 1983 the prices businesses pay

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDITH FORD or EDITH P. FORD, late of Manchester, deceased.

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gibbon, Clerk of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, in a hearing held on November 8, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before February 1, 1984, as provided by law.

DiAnne E. Yuunas, Asst. Clerk.

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