

# FALL

# REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK



**MANCHESTER** Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald  
**\$550,000.00**  
 One story Contemporary Professional Building, 8000 Sq. Ft., built 1978, 2+ acres w/ame-site Parking Area for 30+ cars, full basement, 240 Ft. Frontage. Oil fired, hot water Heat, separate Air Condition system, Security System, quick access to Exit 94, I-86.

Call and ask for Peter Miller or Ginger Street at 872-7777.



**A HOME YOU WON'T FORGET**  
 Unique interior, custom design and 2000 sq. ft. of living space all can be found in this great room ranch. Some features are: master bedroom suite with fireplace, stone-glass doors, Mexican granite tile kitchen floor, 18 x 20' family room and other too numerous to mention. This home is located on one acre in Dover. Call for your appointment. \$110,000.



**SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL**  
 Enjoy the privacy of individual bedrooms in this affordable 10 room, 5 bedroom home. Large rec room with fireplace, new gas furnace, and covered two car garage. Private 150 x 210' lot with 16 x 32' inground pool and bath house. Call today for private showing. \$66,900.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
 Call 646-4626, and ask for Dan D.F. REALE, INC.  
 Real Estate  
 175 New St., Manchester, Ct.  
 646-4575



**MANCHESTER**  
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, front to back living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar, enclosed sunporch and french doors. An exceptional, well kept home. Call our Manchester office for more details. 643-4000.



**MANCHESTER**  
 Just Reduced! Total luxury in this impressive 3 room Colonial. All colored coordinated throughout and professionally landscaped. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room and w/c carpeting. A must to see. Call for an appointment. 643-4000.

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 REAL ESTATE SERVICE/EVALUATION  
 223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4666



**"CLOSE TO LAKE"**  
 On a nice treed private lot. Six room ranch, wood stove, tool shed. Great starter or retirement home. Asking \$44,500.00.



Eight lovely rooms in older colonial in good condition. All large rooms, 4 bedrooms, dining room with fire place. Large lot and garage. Presently used as a rooming house. Only \$68,500.

**Century 21**  
**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
 647-9914  
 Rt. 44A Bolton



**FOR SALE**  
**STRAND Real Estate**  
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 156 E Center St. Manchester



**CHFA Buyers!**  
 Extremely nice 5 room, 3 bedroom, Ranch. All new Thermopane windows and storm windows. New kitchen cabinets and no-wax floor, newer carpeting, heating system and plumbing. Nicely decorated and a pleasure to show!  
 \$59,900.00



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 When you list your house with Tom Eastman, you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?" Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Tom Eastman guarantees that a picture of your house will be in the estate paper until your house is sold to you.  
 That people who are ready to buy houses always look in this paper. So if you want buyers to see your house in every issue, call Tom now at 646-4040.

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
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**MANCHESTER**  
 Exceptionally nice 6 Rm Town House, large living Rm., Dining Rm. Area, Kitchen with family Rm area, 3 bed Rms, 2 1/2 baths, car port, gas hot air heat, unique setting. Only \$84,900.

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 643-2692  
 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



**Manchester — 43 Forest St.**  
 One of original Cheney Estates. Gracious & charming 10 room victorian mini-mansion. Opens a peek at the past. Sound & Quality Construction impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features, lg. entrance, foyer w/open staircase, living room, dining room, den, modernized kitchen & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sitting room w/fireplace, 5 interesting unreplaceable fireplaces, rear staircase from kitchen, large cellar ideal for hobbyist or handy man. 2 car garage. Asking \$195,000.

**REALTY WORLD** — Frechette Associates  
 487 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 623  
 South Windsor, CT 06074  
 Box (203) 544-3461



**MANCHESTER**  
**Make It A Family Christmas!**  
 Buy your family a gift they'll enjoy for years. Attractive Raised Ranch w/large eat-in kit., 2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, Rec. Rm. with fireplace, 2 car garage. Deck over looking spacious back yard w/above-ground pool. All this situated in lovely neighborhood in Vernon.  
 Please call Lou Howland 872-7777/875-3820

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
 Lou Howland Office Manager 872-7777  
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**JUST LISTED**  
 Hurry and see this immaculate 3 bedroom colonial in the Bower School district! Won't last a week! CHFA



**MANCHESTER GROVE PARK CONDO**  
 Immaculate 1 bedroom half bath end unit in one of Manchester's most sought after complexes. Fireplace, deck, appliances! \$62,500.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
 REALTORS  
 89 WEST CENTER STREET  
 (Corner of McKee)  
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**EAST HARTFORD**  
 Gorgeous new 3 bedroom 8 room home with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and large 100' x 150' lots. ONLY 3 LEFT! CHFA



**ONLY \$54,900**  
 Remodeled older home with modern kitchen and bath and steel exterior siding. HURRY!

**CHFA**



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# Manchester Herald

## Reagan brings 'friendship' to South Koreans

By Norman D. Sandler  
 United Press International

SEOUL — President Reagan flew to the tense Korean peninsula Saturday bearing "the warmest expressions of friendship" for South Korea and outrage toward its communist neighbor to the north.

In a troubled time of peace "we stand together as we once did in time of war," Reagan said in remarks prepared for his arrival at Kimpo Airport, where he was to be met by President Chun Doo Hwan.

"Our purpose is the same; our resolve unshaken," he said. "We renew today our commitment to each other and to the cause of Korean and American freedom."

The president and his wife, Nancy, went to Seoul from Tokyo on the last leg of a fast-paced 16,000-mile trip to bolster relations with two key Asian allies.

Amid intense security prompted by sharp rhetoric from the north, the 72-year-old president said the friendship between the two nations "has been molded in struggle, hardened through danger and strengthened by victory."

"I bring today to the people of Korea the warmest expressions of friendship from the American people," he said.

Reagan made no specific mention of the two most recent tragedies to jolt South Korea: the Sept. 1 downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard and an Oct. 9 bombing in Burma — blamed on North Korea — that killed 17 high-ranking South Korean officials, including four cabinet ministers.

Both incidents heightened the drama of his highly symbolic visit and the president prepared to address them in blunt fashion in a speech to the National Assembly, Secretary of State George Shultz said Reagan "will want to express his outrage at the North Korean murder of members of the South Korean government in Burma."

Extraordinary security precautions were in effect. With North Korea branding the visit an act of provocation, Korean authorities offered a reward of \$37,500 and an apartment to anyone with information on possible terrorist attacks.

U.S. officials said Reagan's primary objective of the trip was to reaffirm the U.S. security commitment to South Korea.

The United States has 40,000 troops in the country, 10,000 of them patrolling the thin strip of no-man's-land that separates north from south.

Reagan planned to peer across the border into the communist north during a visit Sunday morning to the Demilitarized Zone to underscore the U.S. commitment.

While the United States has urged South Korea to exercise restraint in its response to the Rangoon bombing, Shultz said Reagan was not shying from direct criticism.

"North Korea does seem to be on a campaign to raise tensions to the maximum degree," he said. "But the president will, of course, keep his cool. At the same time, he is not a person who will be intimidated."

Administration officials softened discussions of human rights in South Korea, where one official said "much has been done, but much remains to be done."

Before a state dinner Saturday evening, Reagan arranged to have a half-hour meeting with representatives of the Korean community. Aides said they would include some who have been critical of Chun.

But he planned no formal contact with South Korean dissidents. And in keeping with his preference for "quiet diplomacy," he planned to discuss the touchy subject of human rights only in private while hammering away at the North Korean threat in public.

"The threats from North Korea — the reality of the murders of the people in the South Korean government — constitute a deep deprivation of human rights in South Korea," Shultz said.

U.S. officials said the Rangoon killings froze efforts to promote reconciliation in Korea and increase diplomatic contacts with the north.



**Bolton dam on schedule**  
 Left, Joseph Wilson, an employee of G.L.C. Construction Co., caulk seals in the spillway at Lower Bolton Lake Dam. Workers say the dam reconstruction, which is being overseen by state Department of Environmental Protection, is on schedule. The project is expected to be finished by the end of the year. Above, a dump truck crosses the earthen dam, headed toward the spillway reconstruction work going on at the southeast end of the lake. Below, a worker observes another moving earth as he walks along the spillway, which has been under reconstruction since early September.

## Out-of-money agencies funded by compromise

By Robert Mackay  
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees resolved all their differences Friday and adopted a compromise emergency measure to fund federal agencies that had run out of money. Congress was expected to give final approval Saturday.

"I have every reason to believe we have a bill that will get signed," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said after the joint conference committee approved the compromise agreement by voice vote.

The House, tired of waiting around all day on Veterans Day for the conference to resolve the differences between the Senate and House-passed spending bills, announced it would return Saturday to vote on the compromise. The Senate has to wait for the House to act.

President Reagan had vowed to veto the legislation if the compromise measure contained a House-passed provision providing \$1 billion for education and social-welfare programs. The Senate version contained no such funds.

House Democratic conferees offered at first to lower their request to \$250 million, but Hatfield said the president had indicated he would veto that amount also.

The Democrats relented and gutted the original provision by 90 percent, offering to add only \$98.7 million to a few education and welfare programs. The Senate Republicans agreed, after first consulting with budget director David Stockman.

"We wouldn't have adjourned if I thought we wouldn't get the bill signed," Hatfield said.

In return, Senate Republicans agreed to a \$1.3 billion foreign aid package — \$600 million less than the Senate had in its original spending bill, but \$170 million more than the House level.

The foreign aid package is about \$300 million over current levels, but \$160 million below the president's request.

It includes restrictions on U.S. aid to El Salvador, basically by withholding 30 percent of the aid until Salvadoran authorities make progress in convicting those responsible for the murder of four American church women in 1980.

The compromise, if approved and signed by Reagan, will avoid disruption of any government services that could occur next week without new funds.



## Mother meets eight children after 44 years

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An ailing, 81-year-old mother was reunited with eight of her children Friday in a tearful meeting 44 years after the family was separated by tragedy.

Lillie Green was greeted by smiling faces and hugs from sons and daughters she hadn't seen since 1939 when she stepped off a plane at the Orlando International Airport.

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The candidate comes first

Donna Lou Askew: She doesn't do issues



By Milly McLeon United Press International

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — Push Donna Lou Askew on the issues and she'll stop at a certain point, shake her head slightly and say firmly in her soft southern drawl, "I really don't like to go into issues."

Of all the wives of the men running for president, she is among the most adamant about keeping her husband in front and her own thoughts in the background.

"The first thing (a first lady) should do is support her husband, help him be the president, because he is the president. He makes the decisions," the wife of former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said.

But when she relaxes a little — her hands folded neatly — a big smile always on her face — she'll

let a few opinions fly. She believes the "feminization" of poverty is a major problem facing the nation. She's a strong backer of the Equal Rights Amendment.

At the same time, she doesn't believe the country is ready for a woman president but thinks it "might be" ready for a female vice president "sometime in the near future."

Donna Lou Harper Askew, 49, grew up in Sanford, Fla., a small agricultural town that has become a suburb of Orlando, 18 miles away. Her father worked his way up to a management job in a company with large citrus holdings.

Her background contrasts with her husband's. "He knows what it is to grow up in a family without a father," Mrs.

Askew told a group of senior citizens Thursday during a campaign stop in New Hampshire. "His parents were divorced when he was 2. There were six children and each one had to help earn a living."

Reubin Askew delivered pleads his support for a living. He sold newspapers and paid the family water bill from a very young age, she told the group.

The Askews met while she was a senior at Florida State University. She belonged to a sorority, sang in the glee club and graduated in 1955 with an education degree. Her husband had been student body president a few years earlier and had gone on to law school at the University of Florida.

They married and moved to Pensacola, where Askew was a prosecuting attorney and Mrs. Askew taught elementary school. In 1961, she stopped teaching and they adopted their daughter, Angela. Two years later they adopted their son, Kevin.

THE CHILDREN were only 7 and 9 when the Askews entered the Florida governor's mansion in 1971. "One of the reasons I did not get overly involved (with state issues)," Mrs. Askew said, "I felt I should be the stabilizing factor. That's my forte anyway," she said.

Her greatest public accomplishment during her husband's eight years as governor was to establish a volunteer guide program and open the governor's residence to the public, she said.

Mrs. Askew's campaign schedule is now somewhat limited because both she and Askew have elderly mothers in their 80s. When she does campaign — primarily in New Hampshire and Iowa — her schedule often includes senior centers.

SHE SEEMS COMFORTABLE there, bending over to greet each resident at a lunch table one by one, asking them to watch her husband's campaign closely.

As for a woman president, she said, "I don't think (the voters) are ready for one today. We should have groundwork and basic foundations before you do too many new things on the top."

She cites state laws that discriminate against women, unequal pay, unfair insurance programs and the fact that most of those below the poverty level will be single mothers with children by the year 2,000.

Peopletalk



Nov. 13 — Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894), the novelist, poet and author of travel books. He wrote the adventure novels "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Nov. 14 — Joseph R. McCarthy (1898-1957), the controversial U.S. senator who dominated the early 1950s by his charges of communist subversion in high government circles. In 1954, he was censured by the Senate.

Nov. 15 — Ed Asner (1929-), the actor best known as Lou Grant, the TV character on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the "Lou Grant" series.

Nov. 16 — Burgess Meredith (1909-), the character actor who has appeared on stage, screen and television. His films include "Winter of Our Discontent" and the "Rocky" series.

Nov. 17 — Tom Seaver (1934-), the pitcher for the New York Mets who has been a 20-game winner five times. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1969, 1973 and 1975.

Nov. 18 — William S. Gilbert (1813-1911), the British playwright and librettist who is known for his collaboration with composer Arthur Sullivan. They created "The Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

Nov. 19 — Ted Turner (1925-), the media tycoon, sports executive and yachtsman. He is the owner of baseball's Atlanta Braves and basketball's Atlanta Hawks. He won the America's Cup in the yacht Courageous in 1977.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday a few showers or snow flurries mainly in the morning, windy and cold with temperatures holding in the 30s to around 40. Clearing Saturday night, continued windy and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday sunny with highs in the 40s.

Maine: Saturday showers changing to light snow in the north and mountains and becoming windy. Highs in the 20s north and 40s south. Saturday night scattered flurries north and east followed by clearing windy and colder. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Sunday sunny and windy with highs in the 20s north and 30s south.

New Hampshire: Saturday scattered showers changing to flurries and becoming windy. Highs in the 30s. Cold and windy Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday sunny with highs in the 20s north and 30s south.

New York: Saturday and Sunday a chance of rain with a cold front moving through the state. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Sunday and Monday a chance of rain with a cold front moving through the state. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday. Highs from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s Monday and 30s to lower 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Fair Monday, clouding up with a chance of rain Tuesday. Rain or snow Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of rain south late in the day. Wednesday a chance of rain south and rain or snow in the north and mountains. Daily highs in the mid 30s north and 40s south. Overnight lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of rain south late in the day. Wednesday a chance of rain south and rain or snow in the north. Daily highs in the upper 30s north and 40s south. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.40 MHz in New London and 162.30 MHz in Meriden.

Camels are valuable assets to the migrating Bedouin tribes of the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing. Above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

Lottery: Connecticut daily Friday: 527 Play Four: 4489

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 396. Maine daily: 512. Rhode Island daily: 2562, "4-47. Jackpot numbers: 33-24-81-42. New Hampshire daily: 821-20.

Manchester Herald: Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 37

Calendar

Manchester

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room. Committee on Affordable Housing, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room.

Tuesday: Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., DP offices, Lincoln Center. Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.

Wednesday: Manchester Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, Westfield Gardens, Bluefield Drive. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Thursday: Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bolton Homemakers, Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday: Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Water Pollution Advisory Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry: Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building Planning Office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Recreation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Finance Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester: Thursday, 7:50 p.m. — medical call, 20 Legion Drive (Paramedics).

Friday, 8:25 p.m. — medical call, 7 Walnut St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 10:45 p.m. — medical call, Windsor Street (Paramedics).

Sunday, 10:45 p.m. — medical call, Windsor Street (Eight District), canceled.

Monday, 9:30 a.m. — medical call, 439 Center St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9:43 a.m. — smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town).

Coventry: Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

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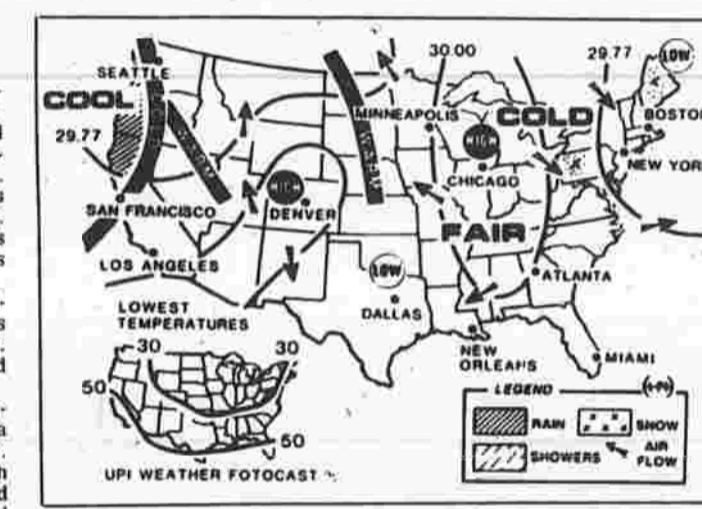
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Windy and cold in Connecticut

Windy and cold today with mostly cloudy skies. A 40 percent chance of showers or flurries in the morning. Highs only near 40. Northwest winds 25 to 35 mph. Saturday night clearing, windy and cold. Lows near 20. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Erica Pagliulo, 9, of 20 Jensen St., Manchester, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



National forecast

Rain is expected in the north Pacific states while snow flurries fall in the higher elevations of the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should rule for the most part in with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 33 (62), Boston 37 (44), Chicago 23 (41), Cleveland 27 (44), Dallas 41 (67), Denver 30 (60), Duluth 10 (33), Houston 41 (72), Jacksonville 38 (62), Kansas City 27 (48), Little Rock 35 (57), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 54 (75), Minneapolis 20 (39), New Orleans 43 (63), New York 35 (39), Phoenix 54 (83), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 45 (52), St. Louis 27 (48), Washington 32 (47).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo shows layered clouds producing light to moderate showers over the Ohio Valley and New England. Thick frontal clouds extend from southern California to the Northern Rockies. Clouds changing thunderstorms are over the western Caribbean and the Bahamas while high clouds over southern Florida.

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Your neighbors' views:

What made you decide to vote or not to vote in the recent election?



Arthur Buckler, Manchester: "It's one of the things that I have, that I can do here in this country. It's one of the free things I have — I have my views."

Robin Andrews, Manchester: "I just don't spend enough time paying attention to the election to really know."

Francis X. Terhune, Manchester: "It's my privilege and my duty — and I like to vote."

Bill Boulay, Manchester: "I felt I might as well do it. At least I'll have some say in who I vote for or don't vote for."

Caroline Custer, Manchester: "I always vote. I cheer: 'It's a responsible. It's not a privilege.'"

Bill Oliveira, Manchester: "I think it's very important."

Mrs. Ann Brown, Manchester: "I'm an American and I believe it's a constitutional privilege that we all should participate in. We should participate in government whether we agree with it or not."

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Saturday: Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester: Thursday, 7:50 p.m. — medical call, 20 Legion Drive (Paramedics).

Friday, 8:25 p.m. — medical call, 7 Walnut St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 10:45 p.m. — medical call, Windsor Street (Paramedics).

Sunday, 10:45 p.m. — medical call, Windsor Street (Eight District), canceled.

Monday, 9:30 a.m. — medical call, 439 Center St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9:43 a.m. — smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town).

Coventry: Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Town Council steering committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building Planning Office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Recreation Commission, Town Office Building board room, 8 p.m.

Address by U.S. official

to highlight education week

A storytelling session for parents to sit on, a class to be conducted in the middle of Marshall's mall and an alumni-finding contest are among the events planned in Manchester public schools Monday through Friday to celebrate American Education Week.

But the highlight of the festivities will fall on Thursday when Dr. Lawrence Davenport, U.S. assistant secretary of education, will address the town meeting on education.

Davenport will speak on the Reagan administration's plans for American schools in light of recent reports which point to a nationwide crisis in education.

Discussion will follow, and possible topics include how to stimulate learning in local schools, teacher evaluation, whether or not to focus curriculum on basic subjects and set rigorous academic standards, reducing the size of schools, starting programs for potential drop-outs and lengthening the school day and year. Former member of the House of Representatives, Davenport will moderate.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with an informal dinner at the Manchester High School auditorium. Local honorees will be Joan Taylor, Manchester Teacher of the Year, David Brysyal, Connecticut Cooperative Education Teacher of the Year, and Renato Lincoln, Connecticut German Teacher of the Year. Davenport's talk will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Throughout next week, special education week events at local schools are as follows:

Bennet Junior High School: Wednesday: Open class (7th grade social studies and science) in Marshall's mall, Manchester Parkade, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At school, special parent-student art class. In evening, "Can we talk?" session with Principal Thomas M. Meixner at home of Linda Parkany.

Illing Junior High School: Open house all week. Special

visit classes and eat lunch with students. "Parent Center" set up displaying text books, materials on parenting.

Martin School, Thursday: Senior citizens visitation, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All week: Open house. Grade one guests may watch reading groups. Grade two guests may observe a math lesson and a music program. Grade three guests are invited to watch a math activity group and a computer lesson. Grade four and five guests are invited to a program on stamp collecting and a video tape of poetry reading. Grade five and six students will present social studies reports. Parents of PROBE (gifted program) students are invited to observe and participate in a special PROBE class.

Nathan Hale School, Thursday: Senior citizens visitation, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Parents were invited to lunch with students during week-end. Contest to find the most Verplanck alumni. Alumni will address the students on their occupations and lives since they left the school. Bulletin boards will show the occupations of alumni and where they now live.)

Waddell School, Thursday: Senior citizens visitation, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. During week: parents invited to visit classes.

Washington School, Tuesday: Home reading program. Other events during week: Open house Tuesday through Thursday. PTA presentation on helping your child to succeed in school. Special grade presentations.

According to court testimony, Aspinall sold a total of just over six grams of cocaine to task force agent Jeffrey Hotsky at a Corvette repair shop in Glastonbury on Jan. 27 and Feb. 2, 1980. He was arrested by another task force agent in early 1980. The four-man, two-woman jury deliberated about half an hour before reaching its verdicts.

With the conclusion of Aspinall's trial, the state has an unbroken record of convictions in the nearly 40 cases stemming from a crackdown on Manchester-area drug traffic a year ago. Only two cases have come to trial, and a third is scheduled for later this fall. The other pleaded guilty to various drug-related charges and received prison sentences. The mass of arrests was declared at the time to be the largest crackdown on drug traffic in Manchester history.

Aspinall, 24, looked stricken as he stood before the jury, but he remained silent as the verdicts were delivered. At the prosecutor's request, Judge David M. Barry immediately raised bond from \$7,500 to \$50,000 pending sentencing, which is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Aspinall faces up to 15 years in prison on each count, but there is no minimum penalty. He was freed on bond soon after an agent of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force arrested him at his home in Bolton in the early hours of Oct. 22, 1982. He was held Thursday from the courtroom to the court house lockup. A court spokesman said he was later taken to the Hartford Correctional Center.

Hotsky said he remembered the afternoon of Feb. 2 as bright and clear. Gersten tried to introduce as evidence a weather report, which he claimed showed the weather that day in the Hartford area was overcast and rainy. Judge Barry allowed the report as evidence but would not allow Gersten to say anything to the jury about what it meant.

Testimony from the defense witnesses, two Village Vettes employees, may have worked against Aspinall. Both admitted, under cross-examination by prosecutor Peter Ponziani, that the other Dana did not look at all like Aspinall. One conceded that the other Dana normally goes by the name Al.

Even so, Gersten relied on the theme of mistaken identity in his final argument. The jury was not impressed.

In a related case, last month a jury found Richard Fantasia, 28, formerly of Manchester, guilty of possession of more than 30 pounds of marijuana with intent to sell. Free on bond until he was convicted, Fantasia is currently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center.

At Fantasia's sentencing Nov. 30, his attorney is expected to announce that Fantasia will appeal the decision. His family is expected to post a \$70,000 appeal bond.

Robert L. Butler, the last of the cases stemming from the area crackdown, awaits trial on three charges of selling marijuana, selling hashish and selling cocaine.

Almanac

Today, Nov. 12

Today is Saturday, November 12th, the 316th day of 1983 with 49 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include French physicist Jacques Charles in 1746, Sun Yat-sen, Chinese nationalist and revolutionary, in 1866, Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, in 1929, and entertainers Kim Hurler in 1922, and Stephanie Powers in 1942.

On this date in history: In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city. In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former premier Tojo and six World War Two colleagues to die by hanging.

In 1982, former K-G-B chief Yuri Andropov succeeded the late Leonid Brezhnev as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Also in 1982, Polish authorities freed Solidarity leader Lech Walesa after 13 months of internment.

Sunday, Nov 13

Sunday, November 13th, is the 317th day of 1983 with 48 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.</



Bodies, maybe Cuban, found at battlefield

Teachers, doctors sought for Grenada

By Daniel Drosdoff United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The Reagan administration is seeking to replace Soviet bloc teachers and doctors expelled from Grenada after the U.S. invasion that toppled a militant Marxist regime, aid officials said Friday.

U.S. mission spokesman James Dandridge said a grave digging team exhumed 20 bodies believed to be Cubans and planned to raise another 12 bodies from battlefield gravesites.

The bodies were to be flown to the nearby island of Barbados where Cuban pathologists who arrived there Friday will work to identify them.

Dandridge said if the Cubans do not positively identify all 42 of the cadavers, the unidentified bodies will be returned to Grenada for further investigation.

A Western diplomat in Barbados said the evacuation of the corpses could be delayed while "details are being worked out on when and where to examine them. It's a bit of a tricky problem," he said.

U.S. mission spokesman Guy Farmer had said that some of the dead could be Grenadians.

A U.S. aid official, Ted D. Morse, said the United States will "try to replace 32 East bloc teachers within 10 days" and will make efforts to bring in 10 doctors.

"We hope that many will come from American private voluntary organizations," Morse said.

Morse said some doctors may have to be contracted by the U.S. government, which he said is trying to arrange for Caribbean Commonwealth countries to take up the slack in teachers while "The Peace Corps may provide others."

Congress has approved \$3 million in assistance to Grenada, which was barred from receiving U.S. aid during the four years in power of pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, slain Oct. 19 in a coup by more militant Marxists.

The newly approved American aid falls substantially below the estimated \$15 million to \$20 million Grenada received each year from Cuba and Soviet bloc nations before the invasion, a diplomatic source said.

Most of that money was earmarked for a new



U.S. Ambassador Charles A. Gillespie (left) shakes hands Friday with James Davere Pitt of Grenada's interim advisory council after they signed an agreement for U.S. aid amounting to \$3 million.

Grenadians for years have wanted a modern facility to replace Pears Air strip, 20 miles northeast of the capital, which cannot handle jets or night landings.

Morse said the U.S. aid would provide jobs for hundreds of Grenadians who lost jobs after the invasion. Those without work include airport construction workers, soldiers and employees of Soviet bloc aid programs.

Grenadians are very concerned about the airport and want to see it completed," one U.S. diplomat said.

airport at Point Salines. The Reagan administration has charged the airstrip was built for military purposes but the ousted Grenadian regime said it was needed to increase tourism.

Morse said the future of the airport — which has a paved 10,000 foot runway but only half-built hangars — has not yet been decided.

"Grenadians are very concerned about the airport and want to see it completed," one U.S. diplomat said.

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Could difference in brain mean one sex is superior?

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — The scientist who discovered a key portion of the brain is larger in women than men said Friday it does not necessarily mean women are intellectually superior to men.

Ms. Christine De Lacoeste, a neurobiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center, found within the past year that the corpus callosum — a part of the brain that scientists think ferries information from one side of the brain to the other — is 49 percent larger in women than men.

"We don't know enough to say what the implications of this discovery are," she said. "We can only say there is a difference, but it's impossible to say how this affects behavior."

However, a radical faction of women scientists attending a forum Thursday on the differences between male and female brains tried through a series of questions to convince her to speculate that the difference signifies superiority.

Ms. De Lacoeste refused to yield to their line of reasoning. Some women, such as Candace Pert, chief of the brain biochemistry section at the National Institute of Mental Health, said the larger organ suggests that females are better able to communicate between the two sides of the brain.

Neuroscientists theorize that one side of the brain governs creativity while the other side governs logic. Therefore better integration would mean that women are better able to use their logic and creativity together.

Ms. De Lacoeste said that assumption is highly speculative and it is just as likely the organ could function as an inhibitor of one side

or the other, thus making women more likely to use one side at a time.

Ms. De Lacoeste said the difference in the corpus callosum is the first major difference between the male and female brain that is not connected to sexual functioning.

With the last two years neuroscientists have become increasingly interested in the brain differences of the sexes. Other scientists at the meeting said evidence shows that brains in many species differ between male and female, but the trend seems to get stronger as the species increase in complexity.

The atmosphere at the meeting, called Critical Issues in Sexual Dimorphism Research, was conservative, with most neuroscientists criticizing those making value judgements for jumping the gun. About 250 people attended the public meeting, about half of whom were women.

Manatt countered by hinting that the DNC might be willing to reconsider Maine's request, but that it would not change the rules to allow the new dates for New Hampshire and Iowa.

Democrats eye Maine first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rule makers for the Democratic National Committee considered a staff recommendation Friday that Maine — but not New Hampshire or Iowa — be allowed early selection of presidential delegates.

A telephone survey of the party's Compliance Review Committee on an exemption to let Maine hold its party caucus March 4 is to be completed by Sunday, a Democratic spokesman said.

The three maverick states have been working as a group to move up their dates for choosing delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. All want a one-week advance on the official schedule.

Representatives for the three went as a group to the Iowa caucus Feb. 28 for the New Hampshire primary and March 4 for the Maine caucus.

National Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt had strongly resisted granting any of the requests, and party leaders had already formally rejected

U.S./World In Brief

Ararat refuses to leave

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Friday rejected demands that he leave Lebanon to avert a rebel assault on loyalist guerrilla positions in densely populated Tripoli.

Despite a four-day truce aimed at preventing street battles, small arms and mortar fire could be heard in the city of 150,000 people. Each side accused the other of violating the truce.

In Beirut, the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian antiaircraft guns fired at U.S. warplanes for the second consecutive day, but there was no confirmation from Damascus or Washington.

Beirut-based reporters saw American F-14s flying over the city, but American officials in Beirut refused to confirm any new reconnaissance flights by jets based on U.S. aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast.

Mechanic implicates Foat

GRETTNA, La. — John Sidote, ex-husband and main accuser of California feminist Giny Foat, screamed "You shouldn't have hit him so hard," during a trip with his wife following a 1965 slaying, a mechanic testified Friday.

Wasyly Bozdaya, an automobile mechanic from New Paltz, N.Y., said he drove Ms. Foat, Sidote and an unidentified man to Carson City, Nev., shortly after Argentine businessman Moises Chayo was beaten to death outside New Orleans 18 years ago.

Sidote had implicated Ms. Foat in the death of Chayo, whose body was found in a rural area outside the city. He claimed his estranged wife, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization of Women, beat Chayo with a tire iron while the two of them robbed him of \$1,400.

Alleged assassin buried

MANILA, Philippines — Waiting relatives buried Benigno Aquino's alleged assassin Friday following a five-hour funeral procession cheered by thousands of the opposition leader's supporters, some chanting "you were not the one."

Some 10,000 professionals, white-collar workers and relatives of political detainees demanded the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos, 66, in the biggest protest yet in Manila's Makati financial district.

"There is an ugly cancer eating away at the very foundations of our civilization," Dr. Francisco Arcellana, leader of a doctors delegation, told a rally after the "Professionals March." "We must do a radical surgery."

Dying man granted divorce

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A 17-year-old dying man was granted a hurried divorce so his parents, and not his estranged wife, would control his estate and assure he has a decent funeral.

Kenneth W. DeRobertis, who will be 18 Sunday, is hospitalized with brain cancer and doctors say he could die soon.

A court-appointed attorney and court reporter were sent to his bedside at Tampa General Hospital where DeRobertis told them with a nod of his head that his marriage was "irrevocably broken" and he wanted a divorce. At the dowry his throat prevented him from talking.

After a hearing of less than 10 minutes Thursday, Circuit Judge James B. Sanderlin decreed the 14-month marriage was over. Sanderlin said he was concerned Deborah DeRobertis, 27, might abuse her legal rights and refuse her husband a decent burial if he died while they still were married.

Wintry weather heads East

The storm system that battered the beaches of Chicago with 12-foot waves and plucked salmon from Lake Michigan waters and threw them onto the Wisconsin shore muscled eastward Friday.

Another storm system that ravaged the Pacific Northwest Thursday took a cut to the north. Gale warnings were still up along the Washington coast, but winds to the south died from Thursday's 105-mph gusts to 10-to-25 mph Friday.

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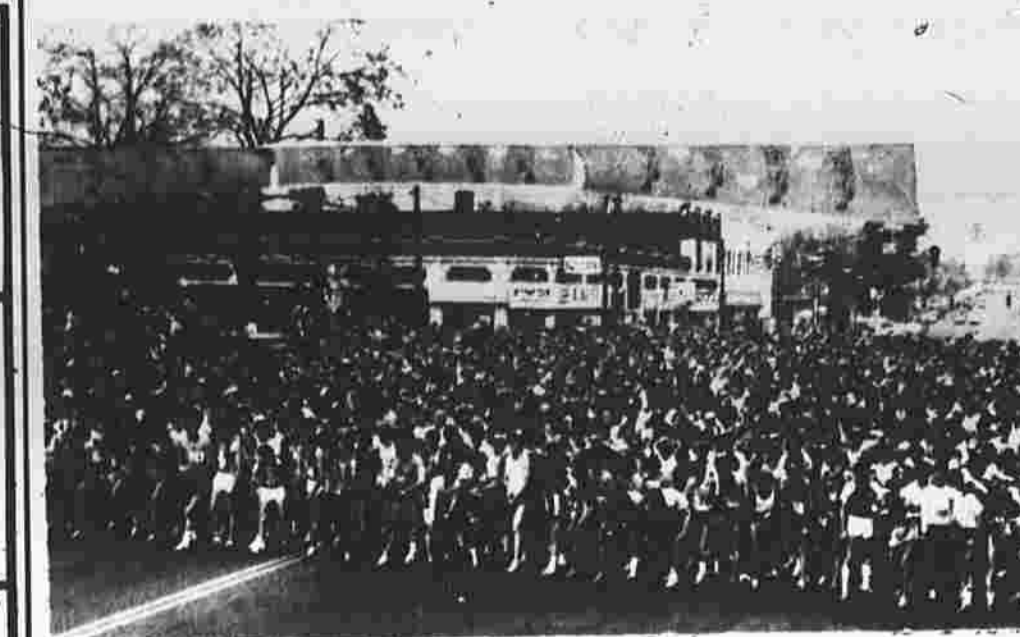
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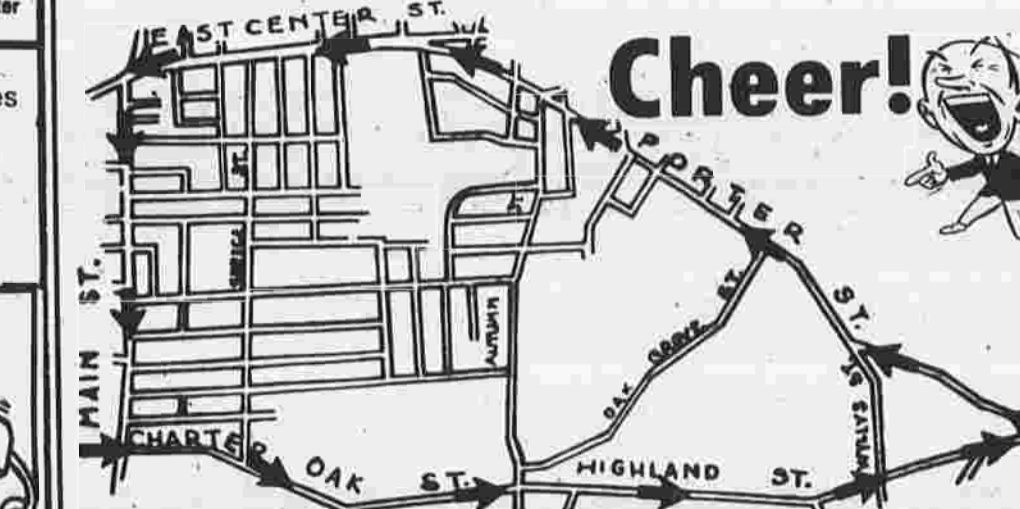
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# OPINION

## Seeing a conspiracy behind the bar

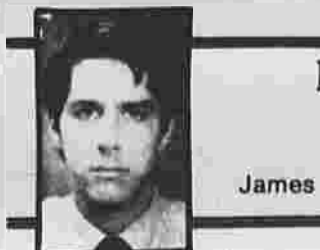
Late last Tuesday, when the man behind the bar at Democratic headquarters jokingly said he wouldn't give me a beer, I knew it was true. In spite of the excitement, I'd be glad when Manchester's 1983 municipal election was dead and buried.

The Democrats, of course, are both good hosts and good politicians, so they didn't deny me access to their Budweiser in the end. In fact, like the Republicans before them, they provided one and offered several.

But the less-than-ordained reaction I got from the bartender when he found out I worked for the Manchester Herald was only about half funny; the rest was to be taken seriously, or so it seemed at the time.

I figured out some of the reasoning behind his sentiments when another Democratic celebrant, this one a politician, told me with complete composure that another error from the Manchester Herald had appeared because the Herald is a "Republican paper, and always has been." He referred to a misprint on Nov. 7 that said the polls opened on Election Day at 8 in the morning rather than at 6.

Of this "mistake," said this Democrat, was probably some-



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James P. Sacks — Herald Reporter

thing else entirely — a deliberate attempt to keep some of the party's constituency, which goes to work early, from voting. I tried to explain, to little avail, that the mistake wasn't made on purpose. He asked if I had committed the grievous sin, was because labor had won a victory by denying Penny the position of top vote-getter.

At GOP headquarters in the Manchester Parkade, a UAW choir sang and three pennies, at Democratic headquarters on Main Street its members gloated in the parking lot. Penny, to his credit, gave each official a beer.

In the meantime, others, both Democrats and Republicans, made it clear there were hard feelings about the way some candidates had conducted their campaigns and the way the press had chosen to cover them. Elections have always brought out the worst in nearly everyone who comes near them — especially politicians, report-

ers, unions, and campaign workers. In the weeks preceding the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, just about everyone concerned starts to see conspiracies and dirty tricks almost everywhere they turn. Needless to say, some of the perceptions are accurate; others result from sheer paranoia.

**THERE'S A FAIR AMOUNT** of justice, and a lot of skill, in all the pre- and post-election maneuvering and what it aims to achieve. It's the way the game is played in electoral politics, and the best candidate often wins.

Without much difficulty — indeed, with one hand tied behind its back — our system beats any other real-live form of government I'm aware of.

At the same time, the way elections work often turns friends — organizational or individual — into adversaries, and members of the press into the perceived enemies of everyone involved. The maneuvering and the bad feeling engendered by elections often replaces common sense toward the end of a campaign.

Given that the format of elections invites a certain amount of ugliness, there's a little

friendlier in future years between the media, the politicians, and their advocates or detractors. In fairness to Manchester, it can get a lot worse.

Questions always remain in the aftermath: For example, why did the UAW enter the Manchester campaign as strongly as it did? Did the union, as it claimed, seek mainly the best for labor, or was there a bit of "We'll get you where it hurts because we can't beat you in court," as Penny claimed?

Though the questions raised by the campaign remain, the bad feelings that accompany them hopefully will abate. Silly season insanity is, fortunately, quite temporary in most cases. In an election year, one can't accept too much at face value, and, more importantly, cannot take it all too seriously.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, timber companies in the Pacific Northwest badly misread the future of the economy. Counting on continued inflation and a growing demand for housing, they bid extravagant prices for federally owned timber. Their intention was to lock up their future lumber supplies at what would prove to be a bargain.

But the timber barons were sabotaged by the economy. High interest rates crippled the housing industry; recession frightened off home buyers. Even the modest recovery this year stalled, and interest rates are creeping back up, threatening the modest housing boom.

**MEANWHILE, THE TIMBER INDUSTRY** is making deals with its high-priced contracts for federally owned timber. Caught with their chain saws down, the lumber companies came crying to the government for relief. On the shaky premise that the government was responsible for the recession that had shattered their dreams of easy profits, they first asked to be let out of their contracts. That was refused.

Then Big Timber tried another tack: Under their contracts with the Forest Service, they are required to harvest their trees within five years — at the inflated prices they agreed to. So the timber industry's new scheme was to ask for a five-year, interest-free extension on their contracts for \$4.5 billion worth of trees. Their hope is that prices will pick up again during the five years.

This is the bailout the president ordered. The chief lobbyist for it was John B. Crowell, assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources, who oversees the Forest Service. Before he joined the government, he was general manager of Louisiana Pacific, a timber industry giant that is one of the biggest beneficiaries of the five-year extension plan.

In a 1981 letter to the Office of Government Ethics, Crowell promised to disqualify himself from "involvement in any particular matter which may arise" concerning the extension plan. But administration sources say Crowell has fought for the bailout "as if his mother's life depended on it."

At Crowell's behest, the Forest Service prepared a report estimating that the five-year extension would cost the government \$300 million in lost interest and royalties. Estimates by other government experts put the figure at \$600 million or more.

My associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of an internal critique of the Forest Service report. It was prepared jointly by the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget and the Council of Economic Advisors.

**"THE METHODOLOGY USED** by the Forest Service contains several major defects," the critique says. "The Forest Service analysis is highly simplified and is likely to be misleading."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, OMB Director David Stockman and White House economist all urged the president to reject the bailout. But Crowell, with support from outgoing Interior Secretary James Watt, won the day.

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Meehan, D-OH, plans to push legislation that would force timber companies seeking relief to pass a need test — which the big timber would flunk. And the bailout will be opposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, who wants to protect the Southern timber industry by forcing Northwest companies to harvest and market their expensive timber.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Timber bailout is giveaway

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has quietly approved a \$600 million bailout of the nation's big timber companies — against the best advice of his own budget people, the Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisors.

There is even serious doubt that the bailout is legal. Here's the story.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, timber companies in the Pacific Northwest badly misread the future of the economy. Counting on continued inflation and a growing demand for housing, they bid extravagant prices for federally owned timber. Their intention was to lock up their future lumber supplies at what would prove to be a bargain.

But the timber barons were sabotaged by the economy. High interest rates crippled the housing industry; recession frightened off home buyers. Even the modest recovery this year stalled, and interest rates are creeping back up, threatening the modest housing boom.

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- 7:45 A.M.**
- ① - ESPN's SportsWeek
- 8:00 A.M.**
- ① - Blakitas
  - ② - Wonders
  - ③ - Christopher Clousey
  - ④ - Tom & Jerry Friends
  - ⑤ - MOVIE: "The House of the Living Dead"
  - ⑥ - MOVIE: "The House of the Living Dead"
  - ⑦ - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - ⑧ - Spideeman
  - ⑨ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑩ - Finestone Street
  - ⑪ - Seams Street [Closed Captioned]
  - ⑫ - Teatro Fantastico
  - ⑬ - From the Editor's Desk
- 8:15 A.M.**
- ① - Instructional Series
- 8:30 A.M.**
- ① - Saturday Superadventure
  - ② - Make Room for Daddy
  - ③ - Monchies/Little Rascals/Rick
  - ④ - Meet the Monchies
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  - ⑧ - A Top Gun Little League team improves when a girl pitcher joins the squad. Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. 1976. Rated PG.
  - ⑨ - Three
- 10:00 A.M.**
- ① - Plasticman
  - ② - Saturday Morning
  - ③ - All Star Wrestling
  - ④ - Essence
  - ⑤ - Inside the NFL
  - ⑥ - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - ⑦ - Wrestling
  - ⑧ - News Update
  - ⑨ - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
  - ⑩ - Fern Loop
- 10:15 A.M.**
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  - ④ - Hee Haw
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  - ⑨ - A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunbathers. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.
  - ⑩ - MOVIE: "Guns"
  - ⑪ - Electric Company
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  - ⑬ - A 20th Century American astronaut transported into the 22nd century is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society. John Seaton, Dana Madjar, James McKeon. 1974.
- 11:00 A.M.**
- ① - Converter Programs
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  - ⑩ - News Update
  - ⑪ - Mr. T
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  - ⑬ - Hoy Misono: Antirracist
  - ⑭ - A young boy and his grandfather find a baby basket full of infants in a forest. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1954.
  - ⑮ - Wall Street Week
  - ⑯ - Riker analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

because their states, which generate much of the pollution, would be forced to make the largest reductions. Besides, much of the acid rain they generate falls to earth elsewhere, primarily in the Northeast.

Others have similar provincial concerns. West Virginia, which mines large amounts of high-sulfur coal, worries that industries would switch to low-sulfur coal mined elsewhere rather than install scrubbers to cleanse their coal.

But none of those arguments warrant doing nothing about acid rain. The scientific community is in virtual agreement that if acid rain levels remain high, thousands of lakes will die, left permanently devoid of fish and plantlife.

Faced with the certainty, congress has an obligation to do more than talk. As Mitchell told his reluctant colleagues... "There has been much debate already. I think the time for everyone to stand up and be counted is now."

**Blacks are making progress**

Editor's note: The following is a guest editorial submitted by Frank J. Smith of 93 Ferguson Road.

By Frank J. Smith

Recently while returning home from a business trip in Houston, I reflected upon the objectives and accomplishments of the black community in its efforts to make Manchester a better community for all its residents. Our effort has not been in vain and the accomplishments the past 24 to 30 months, as indicated below, verifies this fact.

**ECONOMICS**

Every day more and more blacks are choosing Manchester as a place to live. This is not a coincidence. This is occurring because many people in Manchester, particularly blacks, are demonstrating their commitment to make Manchester a good place to live for all of its residents. We also are encouraging anyone who wants to live in town to pursue that objective. Our data shows that approximately 4 percent of the town population is now black, a significant increase over the figures reported in the 1980 census. Our review of the average value of the homes owned by black families in Manchester shows it to be approximately \$5,000 above the average resident in town. This fact highlights our contribution to the town in terms of paying our way for services through tax revenues.

Our research also indicates that black residents of Manchester are very middle class — business people, professional people or technocrats. The average income of a black or a black family in town exceeds, by a significant margin, the average income for the average person that lives in town.

**EMPLOYMENT**

We have had tremendous success working with the chamber of commerce and the private sector, to demonstrate their commitment

to equal-opportunity employment and the hiring of blacks. Walk through any section of town where there are commercial establishments and invariably you will see where there are more than one black employed by various businesses. We would like to express our gratitude in the strongest manner to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and all private firms who have worked to help us achieve this objective.

In spite of a very stubborn and non-committed administration in town hall, we have also made some progress in getting blacks hired in town positions. These people have achieved these positions because they were extraordinarily qualified, and demonstrated their ability to perform the position that they were pursuing, better than other candidates. We not only had an influence on getting the director of the senior citizens center, but also this year, through our efforts, the town has hired one black fireman and one black housing inspector.

It is not our fault that the town has not hired a black person for the police department. We have assisted in providing a steady stream of good, capable, and qualified candidates for this position; however, in spite of the fact that we have participated in bringing over 100 candidates to apply for police positions in town, the administration has always systematically found a way not to hire one, even though some candidates have completed all of the testing.

And other blacks in town, as we reflect upon these accomplishments, are convinced that our effort has not been in vain, and we are overcoming. We appreciate tremendously the dialogue, the interaction, and the participation that we have received from a large segment of the town's white community to assist us in these achievements.

Peace.

## Guest editorial

# Acid fight needs more than just words

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reports on the news from other New England newspapers. This one is from the Portland (Maine) Press Herald.

If congressmen expended half as much energy in doing something about the increasing danger of acid rain as they have in talking about it, the problem might be solved by now.

Unfortunately, it's going to take more than words to reduce significantly the amount of sulfur dioxide belching from industrial smokestacks which, when it falls to earth, endangers fish and plantlife in lakes throughout much of the United States.

What's needed is a national law, such as has been proposed by Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, requiring a 50-percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions over the next decade throughout a 31-state region east of the Mississippi River.

Sadly, many who lack the will are content with words. Members of Congress from the industrial Midwest balk

## Berry's World



because their states, which generate much of the pollution, would be forced to make the largest reductions. Besides, much of the acid rain they generate falls to earth elsewhere, primarily in the Northeast.

Others have similar provincial concerns. West Virginia, which mines large amounts of high-sulfur coal, worries that industries would switch to low-sulfur coal mined elsewhere rather than install scrubbers to cleanse their coal.

But none of those arguments warrant doing nothing about acid rain. The scientific community is in virtual agreement that if acid rain levels remain high, thousands of lakes will die, left permanently devoid of fish and plantlife.

Faced with the certainty, congress has an obligation to do more than talk. As Mitchell told his reluctant colleagues... "There has been much debate already. I think the time for everyone to stand up and be counted is now."

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Peace.

## Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.**
- ① - Bullwinkle
  - ② - Get Smart
  - ③ - Network & Reality
  - ④ - Pick Panther Show
  - ⑤ - Instructional Series
  - ⑥ - Poppy and Friends
  - ⑦ - Sports Review
  - ⑧ - Sports Billy
  - ⑨ - Thunder
  - ⑩ - It's Your Business
  - ⑪ - Mornington
- 7:45 A.M.**
- ① - ESPN's SportsWeek
- 8:00 A.M.**
- ① - Blakitas
  - ② - Wonders
  - ③ - Christopher Clousey
  - ④ - Tom & Jerry Friends
  - ⑤ - MOVIE: "The House of the Living Dead"
  - ⑥ - MOVIE: "The House of the Living Dead"
  - ⑦ - Scholastic Sports Acad.
  - ⑧ - Spideeman
  - ⑨ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑩ - Finestone Street
  - ⑪ - Seams Street [Closed Captioned]
  - ⑫ - Teatro Fantastico
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  - ⑫ - MOVIE: "Planet Earth"
  - ⑬ - A 20th Century American astronaut transported into the 22nd century is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society. John Seaton, Dana Madjar, James McKeon. 1974.
- 11:00 A.M.**
- ① - Converter Programs
  - ② - Benji/Zax/Allen
  - ③ - Puppys/Booby Doo Show
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  - ⑤ - MOVIE: "The Killing of Randy Webster"
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  - ⑬ - Hoy Misono: Antirracist
  - ⑭ - A young boy and his grandfather find a baby basket full of infants in a forest. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1954.
  - ⑮ - Wall Street Week
  - ⑯ - Riker analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

- 11:45 P.M.**
- ① - Hawaii Five-O
- 12:00 A.M.**
- ① - Championship Wrestling
  - ② - Streets of San Francisco
  - ③ - NFL Game of the Week
  - ④ - Programmed To Be Announced
  - ⑤ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑥ - Homeyromans
  - ⑦ - MOVIE: "Swamp Thing"
  - ⑧ - A scientist is transformed into a powerful plant creature who battles to save a shapely government agent from a murderous megalomaniac. Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jordan. 1982. Rated PG.
  - ⑨ - Despedida
- 12:30 A.M.**
- ① - World Sportsman
  - ② - Leave It to Beaver
  - ③ - Money Week
  - ④ - MOVIE: "Hometown USA"
  - ⑤ - The 50's rock 'n' roll week on the radio and creating the "main attraction" of the day. Brian Kervin, Gary Springer, Julie Taschner.
- 12:45 A.M.**
- ① - All in the Family
  - ② - MOVIE: "Slughterhouse 5"
  - ③ - A novel about the Vietnam war becomes "unreadable in time" and "unreadable in space" as a POW in Dresden to the futuristic planet of Tralfamadore. (A.C. Nielsen, Slicka, Ron Latham, Eugene Roche)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- ① - MOVIE: "Lady Frankenstein"
  - ② - From the present to the past, a daughter must create a superman to save her father. (A.C. Nielsen, Slicka, Ron Latham, Eugene Roche)
  - ③ - Silver Spoons Kids
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## ABC tops CBS in new ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the prime time ratings last week, bumping CBS from the No. 1 spot it had held for the four previous weeks and crushing Part 1 of the lavish NBC miniseries "Princess Daisy" with the movie "Str Cray".

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Nov. 6 gave ABC a 17.8 rating with a 28 percent share of the viewing audience. CBS a 16.9 with a 27.4 share and NBC a 14.2 with a 22 share.

Fort of NBC's two-part miniseries "Princess Daisy," based on the best-selling novel by Judith Krantz, was No. 29 on the list of 68 prime time shows, earning a 16 rating and a 25 share. In the same 2-hour time slot, the ABC Sunday night movie "Str Cray" earned a 26.7 rating and a 41 share, making it the No. 2 show of the week.

"Daisy" did beat the CBS offerings during the 9-11 p.m. EST Sunday time period. "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D." were No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, with a 20.5 rating and a 30 share. "Jennifer Slept Here" ranking 60, "Beane" 61, the canceled "Manimal" 62, the second episode of "Bay City Blues" ranking 65, the canceled "For Love and Honor" 66, "Yellow Rose" 67, and the news magazine "First Camera" 68. (No. 64 was NBC's "NFL Football Post," which gave the network the bottom 10 slots.)

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was the No. 1 evening news show with a 13.8 rating and a 24 share. NBC continued to crowd the collar with "New NBC continued to crowd the collar with 'Jennifer Slept Here' ranking 60, 'Beane' 61, the canceled 'Manimal' 62, the second episode of 'Bay City Blues' ranking 65, the canceled 'For Love and Honor' 66, 'Yellow Rose' 67, and the news magazine 'First Camera' 68. (No. 64 was NBC's 'NFL Football Post,' which gave the network the bottom 10 slots.)

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## Cinema

- 1:15 A.M.**
- ① - Sanford and Son
  - ② - News
  - ③ - MOVIE: "Night Must Fall"
  - ④ - A woman who has no proof Robert Montgomery, Jane Bryan, 1981.
  - ⑤ - Love Boat Guests
  - ⑥ - MOVIE: "The Chosen"
  - ⑦ - A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Miki Serrano, 1982. Rated PG.
  - ⑧ - News
  - ⑨ - MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Movie Madness"
  - ⑩ - A spoof of Hollywood movies featuring Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, and others. 1981. Rated PG.
  - ⑪ - Media Watch
- 1:30 A.M.**
- ① - Independent Network News
  - ② - Unfinished Hypnotic
  - ③ - A man who is hypnotized by a San Diego Thunderbolt Regatta. (60 min.)
  - ④ - Is Life
  - ⑤ - Big Story
  - ⑥ - MOVIE: "Pursuit"
  - ⑦ - An army colonel is tracked through the desert by a ruthless Indian warrior. (60 min.)
  - ⑧ - Independent Network News
  - ⑨ - Not Necessarily the News
  - ⑩ - The news program to be held on both her young partner and her job. (60 min.)
  - ⑪ - Allred Hitchcock Hour
  - ⑫ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑬ - Yellow Rose Hollister
  - ⑭ - A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering around two sunbathers. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.
  - ⑮ - M\*A\*S\*H
  - ⑯ - Housewarming/Charlie
- 10:15 P.M.**
- ① - CBS News
  - ② - In Search of...
  - ③ - To Be Announced
  - ④ - Bridge and Novak
  - ⑤ - NBC News
  - ⑥ - Newsweek
  - ⑦ - Jeffersons
  - ⑧ - Bridge and Novak
  - ⑨ - NBC News
  - ⑩ - Newsweek
  - ⑪ - Agony & Co
  - ⑫ - Welcome Back Kotter
  - ⑬ - News
  - ⑭ - Dance Fever
  - ⑮ - NFL Game of the Week
  - ⑯ - SportsCenter Magazine
  - ⑰ - Tennis Classic Coverage of the Down 1979
  - ⑱ - Solid Gold
  - ⑲ - News Update
  - ⑳ - Muppet Show
  - ㉑ - Jackie Gleason Show
  - ㉒ - Odd Couple
  - ㉓ - SportsCenter
  - ㉔ - MOVIE: "The Verdict"
  - ㉕ - An alcoholic attorney tries to establish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, James Mason. 1982. Rated R.
  - ㉖ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ㉗ - Outer Limits
  - ㉘ - Sports Tonight
  - ㉙ - Lo Mejor del Show del Medio Dia
  - ㉚ - Twilight Zone
  - ㉛ - Monty Python Flying Circus
- 11:15 P.M.**
- ① - News
  - ② - All in the Family
  - ③ - Muppet Show
  - ④ - NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Washington Capitals
  - ⑤ - Lawrence & Sherilyn & Co.
  - ⑥ - Schools Match Wits
  - ⑦ - Fourth Estate
  - ⑧ - Luses
  - ⑨ - In Search of...
  - ⑩ - NHL Hockey: Boston at Quebec
  - ⑪ - Homeyromans
  - ⑫ - Ewens and Novak
  - ⑬ - At the Movies
  - ⑭ - MOVIE: "Little Murders"
  - ⑮ - A young man, who refuses to get married, is rescued from men by a girl. (60 min.)
  - ⑯ - MOVIE: "Smoker and the Bandit"
  - ⑰ - A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles. (60 min.)
  - ⑱ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑲ - David Suskind

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SHOW AT 128-231-8200/128-1148

**RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW**  
SHOW AT 128-231-8200/128-1148

**THE RIGHT STUFF**  
SHOW AT 128-231-8200/128-1148

**THE DEAD ZONE**  
SHOW AT 128-231-8200/128-1148

**THE BIG CHILL**  
SHOW AT 128-231-8200/128-1148

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# Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.

- 1 - Kidsworld
- 2 - Six o' Washington
- 3 - New Jersey Report
- 4 - Notre Dame Football Highlights
- 5 - Horshoer Jumping The President's Cup from Lan-ower, MD
- 6 - Doctor In It
- 7 - New Zoo Review
- 8 - News Update
- 9 - CHIPS Patrol
- 10 - MOVIE: "Super Fuzz" A man exposed to radiation develops superhuman powers. Terrence Hill, Ernest Borgnine, Joanne D'Arcy. Rated PG.
- 11 - MOVIE: "Caravans" A runaway American woman joins a nomadic caravan in central Asia. Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill, Michael Sarrazin. Rated PG.

6:15 A.M.

- 1 - News
- 2 - Week In Review
- 3 - 6:30 A.M.
- 4 - Captain Kangaroo
- 5 - Black News
- 6 - Ask the Doctor
- 7 - News
- 8 - Portrait of a Teen-age Shoplifter This drama depicts the consequences of shoplifting.
- 9 - Insight
- 10 - Style With Ella Kleesch
- 11 - Ring Around the World
- 12 - 30 Minutes
- 13 - Davey/Goliath
- 14 - Sacred Heart
- 15 - 7:00 A.M.
- 16 - Jerry Fawcett
- 17 - Kenneth Copeland
- 18 - This is the Life
- 19 - Newsweek & Health
- 20 - Robert Schuller
- 21 - Sunday Cartoon Express
- 22 - World of Gospel
- 23 - News/Sports/Weather
- 24 - Jimmy Swagart
- 25 - It's Your Business
- 26 - Heritage Center

7:00 A.M.

- 1 - News
- 2 - News/Sports/Weather
- 3 - 30 Minutes
- 4 - Davey/Goliath
- 5 - Heritage Center
- 6 - 7:30 A.M.
- 7 - Sprayed Little Sunshine
- 8 - Insight
- 9 - Jack Van Impe Presents
- 10 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program
- 11 - 7:45 A.M.
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- 14 - MOVIE: "Tarzan" Tarzan rescues a female pilot who has crashed in the jungle and captures a gang that robbes a sailing vessel of explosives. Gordon Scott, Anthony Quayle, Sara Shane. 1959.
- 15 - World Tomorrow
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8:00 A.M.

- 1 - Jimmy Swagart
- 2 - Confluence
- 3 - Celebration/Eucharist
- 4 - Mary Call Whelanaker
- 5 - Wild Kingdom
- 6 - SportsCenter
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- 3 - 30 Minutes
- 4 - Davey/Goliath
- 5 - Heritage Center
- 6 - 7:30 P.M.
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- 9 - Jack Van Impe Presents
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## CHIEFS - PART I

Charlton Heston (back, l.) stars as banker Hugh Hopper, a key character in "Chiefs," the three-part CBS miniseries, which airs SUNDAY, NOV. 13, TUESDAY, NOV. 15 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16. The cast also includes Wayne Rogers and Tess Harper (front), Paul Sorvino (back, center) and Keith Carradine.

Check listings for exact time.

3:30 P.M.

- 1 - News
- 2 - News/Sports/Weather
- 3 - 30 Minutes
- 4 - Davey/Goliath
- 5 - Heritage Center
- 6 - 7:30 P.M.
- 7 - Sprayed Little Sunshine
- 8 - Insight
- 9 - Jack Van Impe Presents
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8:00 P.M.

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- 4 - Mary Call Whelanaker
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- 6 - SportsCenter
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 (19) - 12:00 A.M.  
 (20) - MOVIE: "The Death of a Salesman" A young man who has a devastating effect on his parents. Ben Gazzara, Robert Ryan, Eileen Brennan. 1976.  
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 (40) - MOVIE:



# Directors split on shelter at old museum

Two members of the Board of Directors said Friday they will probably vote to approve the administration's recommendation to locate a shelter for the homeless in the old Lutz Children's Museum on Cedar Street. Another director said he is dead set against it.

Both of those who said they are prepared to go with the plan made it clear they see the site as only a temporary answer to the town's long search for a place to locate the shelter. "I don't conceive that it's long term," said Director Barbara B. Weinberg. "We might have to look all the time. It would be great if we could find a permanent one, but it just isn't there."

Mrs. Weinberg suggested that the Manchester Historical Society, which is awaiting the board's decision on its application to lease the building, could move in next spring, when the weather warms up and the shelter is no longer needed. Meanwhile, society volunteers could begin refurbishing the building for future use, she said.

Historical Society President Edward Kleeh has said it will take the society

six months to a year to make the building ready to house a historical museum, as the society intends.

"I don't think it's a good place," said Director James F. Fogarty. "But if they don't have anywhere else to go, I guess we have to do something."

Fogarty said he did not know which part of the building the Human Services Department wants to use for the shelter. The basement, he pointed out, is the logical space, but has no restrooms. He said he sees it as a temporary solution at best.

The old museum building has been discussed for months as the only real option left to the town for a shelter. A temporary shelter at the Community Baptist Church opened this week. So far, only a few people have shown up to the site. Officials have said the site is less than ideal because it is far from the center of town and is in heavy demand for church functions.

General Manager Robert Weiss filed an application this week for zoning variance for the museum with the Zoning Board of Appeals. A public hearing on the application is scheduled

## Connecticut In Brief

### Youth held in vandalism

**PLYMOUTH** — James M. Piazza, 16, has been arrested in connection with fires and vandalism at two of the town's oldest cemeteries where nearly 150 tombstones, some dating from the Revolutionary War, were toppled.

Piazza was charged Thursday with one count each of third-degree arson and conspiracy to commit third-degree arson; five counts of first-degree criminal mischief; and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree criminal mischief, police said.

At least one other arrest was expected, police said.

### Man dies in police chase

**OLD LYME** — Police say a Waterford man was killed during a chase by police that reached speeds of 100 mph on Interstate 95 before his motorcycle slammed into the back of a tractor-trailer.

Christopher J. Smith, 22, died shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday during the pursuit by state police, officials said.

Police said officers saw Smith's motorcycle passing in a no-passing zone on Route 156 in Waterford about 10:45 p.m., and Smith allegedly increased his speed and ignored the trooper's flashing lights and siren.

Smith continued southbound on the Connecticut Turnpike at high speed, police said, and near Exit 70 in Old Lyme, his motorcycle struck the truck.

### Conflict of interest charged

**WINDSOR** — Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian may have created a conflict of interest when she endorsed a Town Council candidate in Windsor, the Windsor League of Women Voters has charged.

Mrs. Tashjian, a Democrat and Windsor resident, served as honorary campaign coordinator for the re-election of Jim Simmons. Although she endorsed the candidate, Mrs. Tashjian said she performed no campaign duties.

League President Margaret B. Quigley said no secretary of the state should endorse candidates because the state officer makes decisions affecting candidates of all political parties.

### Four hurt in house fire

**HARTFORD** — Officials say three firefighters and a child were injured and four people have been left homeless after a smoky fire that gutted a three-story house in the Asylum Hill neighborhood.

Hartford Deputy Fire Chief Richard Epps said the child was injured Thursday when a fire ladder fell to the ground while firefighters were trying to rescue two children trapped in a third-floor apartment on Garden Street.

Torey Wooding, 6, was admitted at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford for treatment of head lacerations from the fire, a spokeswoman said. The three firefighters — Lt. Frank Carter, Carmen Zantani and Robert D'Amato — were all treated for bruises and lacerations.

### Man charged with murder

**NEW HAVEN** — Police have charged James Turner, 32, with murder for the fatal shooting of his 35-year-old brother-in-law, Milton Lloyd.

Police found Lloyd dying of gunshot wounds at an intersection near his apartment, shortly before 10:30 p.m. Thursday. He died in Yale-New Haven Hospital about two hours later.

Police suspect a domestic dispute led to the shooting. Turner was being held on \$100,000 bond.

### Fire destroys businesses

**SHELTON** — Six firefighters suffered slight smoke inhalation as fire destroyed three businesses in the Huntington Plaza shopping center.

An east wind kept smoke close to ground level and forced firemen to use portable breathing equipment to fight the blaze in the 4,000 square-foot shopping center Thursday night.

Fire Chief Ralph Hopkins said the fire started in a bathroom of one of the stores. Anthony Marsilio and his wife, owners of Huntington Plaza Covering, were the only people in the building and were not injured.

### Better rail service seen

**HARTFORD** — State transportation officials predict more reliable performance on Metro North's commuter rail line to New Haven, following installation of additional power equipment at the Cox Cob plant in Greenwich.

Metro North has replaced fuel burning steam turbines with three motor generators at a cost of \$8.6 million. The expense will be shared by the state transportation department and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York.

The equipment is expected to reduce energy costs and improve service to the line's 40,000 daily commuters.

### Church board votes Latin-Central America policy

**HARTFORD** — The National Council of Churches, winding up one of the most divisive meetings in its 30-year history, Friday urged the government to restore ties with Cuba and end efforts to overthrow the Nicaragua government.

But the group sidestepped the issue of whether to accept a homosexual denomination as a member during the three-day meeting that left the council together but with major tensions unresolved.

As one of its last acts of business, the 262-member board representing 21 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies approved a comprehensive policy statement on Latin and Central America.

It calls for the United States and Cuba to restore



Reflected in an honor guard's helmet is Mary Cagle, Arkansas president of a veteran women's auxiliary. She stands holding the American flag in front of the Arkansas State Capitol during Veterans Day ceremonies.

# Connecticut mourns those slain in combat

By United Press International

Veterans Day observances in Connecticut were especially solemn Friday as the state paused to remember those killed in the nation's wars and last month's loss of eight Connecticut Marines in a terrorist bombing in Beirut.

Schools, banks and government offices were closed. At 11 a.m. church bells rang and many residents paid their mourners who packed St. Mary Church and ringed the gravesite at Calvary Cemetery in Hartford.

In Hartford, several hundred mourners gathered at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church to honor those killed in Lebanon and Grenada. Marines and other military personnel formed an honor guard with members of the Governor's Foot Guard playing taps.

The Rev. Dawson D. Trencarrow said "we're indebted to these young men who in establishing peace gave their lives. We honor their memories and spirits. We're proud."

The service was requested by a group of former Marines led by John E. Ferguson, West Hartford following the Oct. 23 bombing in Beirut and the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The towns must demand the state laid wreaths at war memorials and decorated the graves of the dead. A new memorial to World War I veterans was unveiled in Bridgeport's Mt. Laurel Green.

In Hamden, a World War I veteran Vincent Vellera led a parade with the legendary Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who drove the 3rd Army through Europe in one of the war's lightning sweeps.

Of the five Great Lakes, only one — Lake Michigan — is wholly in the United States. The others are shared with Canada.

But for some people, Veterans Day was a bitter reminder that some soldiers had sacrificed for their country. Veterans Day had given them little in return.

Vietnam veterans living in Iowa used Veterans Day to appeal to their comrades to participate in a special state study on the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange. Al Wendt, a doctor of the Iowa project, said state officials are trying to locate some 115,000 Iowans who served in Vietnam.

The Raymond Clapper Award is presented to outstanding journalists by the White House Correspondents Association.

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In the Latin American Policy statement, the board first approved but then, after a flurry of behind-the-scenes activity, deleted an amendment criticizing the Cuban government of Fidel Castro for its efforts to "destabilize and overthrow the governments of other nations."

It retained, the amendment would have been one of the harshest statements directed at a Communist regime by the council.

Those opposed to the anti-Castro reference argued that it would "create serious problems in our relationship" with the Cuban Evangelical Council of Churches, which has served as a conduit to express U.S. concern over Cuban human rights violations and helped free some U.S. prisoners from Cuban jails.

The policy statement also called for an end to arms sales by the United States and other governments to nations in the region expressed concern at the militarization of Puerto Rico, criticized U.S. Soviet and other foreign support for dictatorial regimes in the area, and committed the council to work in partnership with church councils and Christian groups in the region, including Roman Catholics.

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**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Regina Gburski who passed away November 13th, 1982.

Our years with you have ended, But our love will always be. We miss your laughter and your smile So much a part of you. You left us precious memories, We all will treasure too. Love Husband and Family

Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

She is survived by two sons, David and Christopher Corporan; daughter, Lisa, her mother, Evelyn Moonan, of Manchester; her father, William Bennett, of Hollisville, Conn.; and two brothers, Richard Bennett, of Agawam, Mass., and Jeffrey Bennett, of Hollisville, Conn.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Services will be followed by a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James

# FOCUS / People



## Whole story is the best

The relationship between government officials and reporters has sure deteriorated since the last time I covered a war. They no longer trust each other.

The press is all over President Reagan because no reporters or cameramen were allowed to go with the invasion troops to Grenada and tell Americans back home what was happening. Information about the invasion was controlled by our government and, as we all know, governments aren't famous for handing out information that makes them look bad.

Secretly is how governments we don't like always invade a country. The issue of whether it was right to invade Grenada is completely separate from whether or not reporters should have been included in the action.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said they were only thinking of the safety of the news people. Baloney, Caspar. If I may call you by your first name, reporters have risked their lives and died in every war we've ever fought and there are hundreds who would have jumped at the chance to do it again. Thanks for your concern but sacrificing truth for safety is a bad swap.

Dwight Eisenhower was setting the rules when I was first a war reporter. He's my idea of a great American, a great general, an OK President and a fine human being. I was thinking about how differently reporters were treated under his direction. I was covering the 8th Air Force bombing raids over Germany then. The story of how reporters got word that there would be a raid the following morning so that they could get from London to one of the bomber bases to cover it would seem incredible now to any admiral, general or White House press secretary.

## 'Tides' is actress's latest

### Liv lets loose again

**HOLLYWOOD** — Liv Ullmann does not necessarily expect her second book to be as well received as her first. In "Changing," she says, "I was still happily in my doll's house of childhood innocence and memories and acting and happiness... now I have walked out of that door."

When "Changing" was published in 1977, the brilliant actress was 37 years old and had had, a decade earlier, a child out of wedlock by Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman. However, it is in the last four years that she began what she considers her loss of innocence. It is that period that is the focus of the autobiographical "Tides," which will go to the publisher late this year.

"It's the story of a woman at the crossroads, a woman entering her 40s," she explains. "It's about her profession, her love, her awareness of leaving what is known to her and seeing a world where love is something other than a partner."

She explains that she believes the relationship between mother and child provides at least "one opportunity where we center on somebody else." Which can be beautiful, but painful, as she points out, when "the center goes" and one has not put something else in its place.

She does not believe Linn has particularly suffered by being raised without benefit of married parents. "I knew very early that her father and I would not live together happily ever after." And while early on there were a few children who teased Linn about her family status, "I was never particularly difficult for the youngster, according to her mother."

## This straw boss doesn't mind petting

### In Focus

Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

She's the great, big sultry blonde usually taking up part of the sidewalk in front of the Savings Bank of Manchester. She'll look you over as you pass her, and, no, she doesn't mind friendly pats. In fact, she acts a little put out if you don't notice how pretty she is.

She was on her coffee break the other day when the media showed up to interview her.

Apparently, the supervisor of the new construction at Savings Bank of Manchester has never heard that it's unwise to keep the media waiting.

"R.D., where are you?" one of the construction workers yelled. "She's around here somewhere," he said, ducking into the bank.

R.D. has an interesting management style, all right. Low key. Friendly. Live and let live, that's her motto.

**SHE SELDOM BARKS** out orders. Nor does she believe in the dog-eat-dog approach, and she considers her employees her best friends.

When she's not busy watching the piles of wood go in and out of the bank's new Financial Center, she's busy people-watching. She's a dedicated people watcher, all right. Flutters her lashes at the good-looking thugs going up and down Main Street.

Of course, this doesn't interfere with her job responsibilities.

She's always there, carefully keeping an eye on the construction crew. If it's raining, that's OK. She'll go inside or sit underneath a truck.

Mark St. Onge of South Windsor, the guy who mistakenly thinks HE'S the job supervisor at the construction project, says he brings R.D. to work just about every day. "She cries if she has to stay home," he says.

Well, that's one way to get ahead in the business world.

R.D.'s real name is Arthur. Queen Arthur. Over the years, though, it's been shortened to R.D. or Arlie.

**SHE'S NOT KNOWN** for pithy statements to the press.

In fact, she didn't have much to say at all. She makes no bones about it — it's a dog's life, all right, sitting there on Main Street, soaking up the sunshine.

She's young for such job responsibilities — she's only 7 years old. But she's got a certain presence about her.

Bank employees say that presence is especially present around lunchtime. She doesn't like to carry her own lunch. But when you're a supervisor like that, there's always someone willing to throw a few cookies your way.

Or a half of a bologna sandwich.

St. Onge absent-mindedly gave her head a pat. He said she gets blonder-looking every year. It comes from soaking up all the dust around construction sites. "She's a little dust mop," he said, scratching her head.

That's no way to talk to a supervisor.



R.D. on the job at Savings Bank of Manchester. She's there no matter what the weather.

# Parades, bitterness mark Veterans Day

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — America saluted all those who served in the wars Friday, with Veterans Day observances that included parades and prayers as well as special tributes to U.S. troops now in Beirut and Grenada.

"America is No. 1, thanks to our veterans," Veterans Administration chief Harry Wolkshin told several thousand people at a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

Wolkshin, representing President Reagan, placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on hallowed grounds overlooking the nation's capital at about the same time that church bells rang out across Connecticut for U.S. servicemen killed recently in Lebanon and Grenada.

In cities and towns across America,

veterans paraded down main street, and "Taps" in cemeteries and drinks were raised in American Legion halls for fallen comrades.

At Arlington National Cemetery, where 12 new graves have been added for servicemen killed in Beirut, Walters intoned under a gray sky, "Today is a remembrance. We remember those who have maintained our freedom for more than two centuries. We remember this nation as a shining beacon of liberty."

According to the Veterans Administration, since the first colonists fired on the British in the American Revolution about 39 million Americans have participated in military combat. About 11 million have been killed.

VA officials say there are 24.2 million living war vets, including 33 from the Spanish American War, 268,000 from World War I, 11.4 million from World War II, 5.4 million from the Korean War and 7 million from the Vietnam War.

Thursday night a service was held at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., where the names of 59,000 of those killed are inscribed on two black granite walls.

Mick Pope, a Richmond, Va., student at St. George's Medical School in Grenada, told a crowd at the Virginia War Memorial he is thankful for the latest U.S. military operation, in which he was wounded.

"The U.S. Marines, Air Force, they were in the right place at the right time," he said. "I feel like it has been my desire, my duty, to say, 'Thank

you,' to the men who came down for us."

But for some people, Veterans Day was a bitter reminder that some soldiers had sacrificed for their country. Veterans Day had given them little in return.

Vietnam veterans living in Iowa used Veterans Day to appeal to their comrades to participate in a special state study on the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange. Al Wendt, a doctor of the Iowa project, said state officials are trying to locate some 115,000 Iowans who served in Vietnam.

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But the group sidestepped the issue of whether to accept a homosexual denomination as a member during the three-day meeting that left the council together but with major tensions unresolved.

As one of its last acts of business, the 262-member board representing 21 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies approved a comprehensive policy statement on Latin and Central America.

It calls for the United States and Cuba to restore

diplomatic relations, advocates an end to U.S. efforts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua and urges a negotiated settlement of the civil war in El Salvador.

Council policy statements serve as the basis for all program resolutions, testimony before Congress and speeches by council staff and officials.

Left unresolved however was the major issue of the interfaith agency's relationship with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a 27,000 member homosexual-oriented denomination that has been seeking council membership for the past 2 years.

By voting to "postpone indefinitely" a vote on the denomination, council leaders believe they effectively

tively killed the explosive issue for the foreseeable future and forestalled an exodus from the council by its nine Orthodox church members.

But supporters of the predominantly homosexual churches that bid for membership eligibility, believing they won a partial victory by avoiding an up or down vote, vowed they will keep the issue alive and before the council.

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# Obituaries

**Mary Freda Diminico**  
Mary Freda Diminico, 91, of 78 High St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Fred Diminico.

She was born in Italy and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before retiring, she was employed by Burr Nursery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Angelo M. Diminico and Joseph P. Diminico, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Voland of East Hartford; seven grandchildren, and four great-granddaughters.

Private funeral services and burial are today. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

**Judith C. Corporan**  
Judith C. (Bennett) Corporan, 41, of Long Beach, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

She is survived by two sons, David and Christopher Corporan; daughter, Lisa, her mother, Evelyn Moonan, of Manchester; her father, William Bennett, of Hollisville, Conn.; and two brothers, Richard Bennett, of Agawam, Mass., and Jeffrey Bennett, of Hollisville, Conn.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Services will be followed by a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James

**UNBELIEVABLE TRUCK LOAD SALE**

**KEROSENE HEATERS**  
(Two Biggest Names in Kerosene Heaters)

ONLY FRI 9-6pm  
SAT 9-6pm  
or until we are sold out

**FREE TESTING OF YOUR KEROSENE**

FOR SAFETY & QUALITY

**THE ENERGY PEOPLE**  
**B&B OIL CO.**  
315 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER  
649-2947



Herald photo by Taralynn

# Profile

**Name:** Ken Soder  
**Address:** Forest Road, Coventry  
**Occupation:** Delicatessen owner  
**Favorite restaurant:** Vic's Pizza & Restaurant  
**Favorite food:** A good steak  
**Favorite beverage:** Coffee  
**Favorite hobby:** Coin collecting  
**Favorite sports:** Tennis  
**Roots for:** New York Yankees  
**Idia of a good vacation:** Camping  
**What do you do to relax:** Putter around the house  
**Last book read:** "Parafal Mosaic" by Robert Ludlum  
**Kind of music preferred:** Soft rock  
**Preferred entertainment:** Movies  
**Favorite entertainer:** Billy Joel  
**Favorite actor and actress:** Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep  
**Favorite TV show:** "Barney Miller"  
**Favorite color:** Brown  
**Favorite pet:** People who abuse right turn on red rule  
**Favorite store in Manchester:** Exposure  
**Favorite quote:** "If your mind's made up that you can't do it, then you're probably right."

**Best thing about Manchester:** Interesting, unusual people  
**Worst thing about Manchester:** Traffic lights in front of Moriarty's



Advice

Mom refuses to give thanks with misfit son-in-law around

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, recently married a man who does not fit into our family. She lives in another state, so it isn't a problem most of the time. She has invited herself and her husband to our Thanksgiving dinner, and now I am a nervous wreck thinking of having a guest in our home.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

It will ruin the whole family affair. We will have to count on my daughter and other relatives after she has been here. I would love to see my daughter and don't want to hurt her feelings, but we just can't stand the thought of her husband being here.

so if you would "love" to see your daughter, you had better make her husband welcome even if you have to look up your valuables and use plastic!

DEAR WIDE-AWAKE: No snooze is good snooze; dreams of horsing around in the hay usually become nightmares.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose dream was to go to bed with her boss. Don't!

DEAR TRAPPED: Before I can give you a helpful answer, I need to know: Is your son-in-law a known thief, or do you merely suspect he is capable of stealing valuables from your home? If he has already stolen some silver and other valuables from you, surely your daughter is aware of it, so it would be appropriate to share your concern with her.

plus he can make \$1,000 a month, and we can make a life together. If we don't do this, my parents will succeed in breaking us up, and we love each other too much to let that happen.

What should we do? JERRY AND ME

DEAR J. AND ME: Forget that "solution." What if you become pregnant, and instead of "OK-ing" your marriage, your parents charge Jerry with statutory rape?

Cool it. If your love is real, it will survive until you are old enough to do as you please without parental consent.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Nursing Mother," who has trouble finding a comfortable place to breast-feed her baby away from home.

My parents don't want me to see him, and now they tell me if he doesn't stay away from me, they will get a court order against him. Jerry and I came up with this solution: If I get pregnant and get my parents to OK the marriage, Jerry can go back into the Army and get all my medical bills paid.

Weddings



Mrs. Steven M. Everett

Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard Jr.

Everett-Eschmann

Lynnda Ann Eschmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolf Eschmann of 39 Marshall St., and Steven Michael Everett, formerly of Manchester, were married Nov. 5 in Church of the Assumption. The groom is the son of Earle Everett of South Windsor and Joan Meellen of Brimfield, Mass.

Lessard-Ferguson

Teri Lynn Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ferguson of 39 Marshall Road, and Lionel Joseph Lessard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard Sr. of 169 Lyness St., were married Nov. 4 at Church of the Assumption.

Chris Everett of South Windsor, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Everett and Michael Everett, both of South Windsor, brothers of the groom, and Michael Everett, brother of the bride, all of Manchester. Officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Les Marzyski was organist and Gina Burnier, soloist.

Cheryl Ferguson of Irving, Texas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Ferguson, of Manchester, sister of the bride, Joan Cartwright, Jill Zatkowski, Cora Thompson, all of Manchester. Michelle Mac of Manchester, niece of the bride, and Lynn Hebert of Manchester, Carolyn Beth Dekanichuk of Rosedale, N.Y., cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Mangun-Barney

Jennie Craig Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barney of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mark Burton Mangun of Indianapolis, were married Oct. 31 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. The groom is the son of Quentin G. Mangun of 69 Green Manor Road and Mrs. Marjorie B. Thresher of Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Craig Johnson

Lynn Ann Gilbert of 137 Keeney St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gilbert Jr. of Huron, S.D., and Jeffrey Craig Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of 137 Keeney St., were married Oct. 22 in United Presbyterian Church in Huron. The Rev. Arthur Cooper performed the ceremony.

Johnson-Gilbert

James Antle of Gillette was best man. Groomsmen were David Gilbert and Bob McManus of Huron. Ushers were Mark Patten and Steve Christiansen of Huron. Darrell Bricuse, also of Huron, was organist.

Open house for league

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50th anniversary feted

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The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

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News for Senior Citizens

Shop for the holidays at today's arts and crafts fair

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Manchester Senior Center's annual arts and crafts fair is here. Today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., you may browse the many tables that will display Christmas cards, hand-crafted items, woodworking items, jewelry, plants, baked goods, books, ceramics, and white elephant table items.

Last Wednesday was a very busy day at the senior center. More than 700 flu shots, in addition to the pneumo vaccine and tetanus shots, were given to seniors.

I had the pleasure of meeting many seniors who do not come to the center regularly, and I would like to invite them back to take advantage of other programs and services.

Auditions for the 1984 variety show, under the direction of Bob Vetter, director of arts and communications at MCC, also were held Wednesday.

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. Do join us in some of the holiday festivities. We will have our traditional Thanksgiving meal Nov. 17, followed by a film on "The House That Mark Built."

MUCH MORE DIFFICULT for the child, says Liv, was being the daughter of famous parents. "For some years she was a very angry child, but that was because people were looking at her: 'Are you going to be like your mother? your father?'"

SHE HAD BEEN married once, before Bergman entered her life, and says she has no desire to wed again. She admits to feeling overly exposed to the press in her relationship with Bergman, so she has gone to great lengths to prevent the romantic details of her life from ever becoming so well known again.

Monday: 9:30 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., exercise class; 2:30 p.m., bridge; 3:15 p.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., computer course; 9:30 a.m., crevel class; 9:30 a.m., finishing class; 10 a.m., Friendship Circle; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., arts and crafts class.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., basket-weaving class; 10 a.m., bingo; 11 a.m., quilting class; Thanksgiving dinner program; "The House That Mark Built," a movie about Mark Twain.

Friday: 10 a.m., bingo; 11 a.m., exercise with Cleo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., set-back. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Mark Twain Bus pickup at 10 a.m.; return after program. Friday: 10 a.m., bingo; 11 a.m., exercise with Cleo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., set-back. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Is calcium supplement wise when eating dairy-free diet?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I both avoid dairy products. He has hypertension and I have an intolerance of them. It is OK to take home made tablets or calcium tablets for a supplement. Two doctors have asked say it's unnecessary. They say we get enough in our bread and other products. One said that calcium can build up the kidneys and form stones.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Please tell us what alternative there is if the tablets are not good to use. DEAR READER: I would have to disagree with what you have been told. There may be another reason to avoid home made tablets or calcium tablets for a supplement.

It looks like a spider, a black blob with a lighter base around it. It is most annoying as I am a typist and have to use my eyes constantly. He said it was part of aging, but it has been jarred and a piece had broken off. Do you have anything to add to this? Any additional information would be appreciated.

DEAR READER: As you get older the jelly-like substance inside the eyeball tends to liquefy. That allows substances to move and cast shadows on the retina, which you perceive as a floater. But there are a lot of other causes as well, an important one being a retinal tear or detachment.

I am a bit concerned about your description of a piece of the retina breaking off. If you do have a retinal detachment, I wonder if you have had a retinal detachment. Treatment is usually initiated at once. Perhaps it would be worth a second opinion from another eye specialist.

About Town

Have an odd job?

Members of the Senior High School Pilgrim Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church in Manchester will be available today and Sunday to do odd jobs.

AARP to New Hampshire

Chapter 604 AARP has planned a trip to Beacon Resort in Lincoln, N.H. Friday. On the agenda is a tour of the Flume and the Old Man of the Mountain.

Games for teens

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor an evening of games for students in grades 7 to 12 Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Parents plan dance

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pina's Restaurant, Route 6, in Bolton. Music will be by FZe and Easy.

Find the perfect gift

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a workshop in choosing gifts Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road.

Bloodmobile open

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the J.C. Penny distribution center, 1289 Tolland Turnpike, Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Open house for Masons

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

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Liv lets loose again

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Large advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various food items and their prices. Items include Smoked Hams, Turkeys, Beef Steaks, and various cheeses. Prices range from 89¢ to \$1.99.

Advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1 2 NOW 1 2



# Hats off to the Westlil Crafts Club

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

By Nancy Carr  
MACC Executive Director

Since the last column, 20 more households have been added to an already record-breaking list of 220 families needing help at Christmas. There are additional names on a waiting list, but we'll just have to see if there is enough to go around agency referrals before we know whether or not we can help any more families.

At this point, with referrals coming in more rapidly than requests for adoption, we are most happy to hear from one Girl Scout and four Brownie troops. The following troops are adopting a household for Thanksgiving sharing: Brownie Troop 823 (Martin), leader Jane Durato; Brownie Troop 826 (Keeney), leaders Karen Erickson, Carol Powell; Brownie Troop 823 (Keeney), leaders Ann Matre and Bernice Fray; Brownie Troop 860 (Nathan Hale), leaders Adele Angle and Linda Childers; Girl Scout Troop 696 (Trinity Covenant), leader Mary Gail Hough.

Trinity Covenant has joined the list of churches preparing baskets for delivery, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight have provided for a family of four. There are still 44 households to be cared for, including 19 single elderly, several of whom need special diet shopping; one elderly couple and several handicapped households. There are also 11 single mother households with one and two children and 10 larger families of five and more persons.

Remember until Nov. 18 you may still leave off non-perishable foods to help fill the baskets at any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester during regular working hours. Fruits, vegetables, turkeys and baked goods may be left off at Concordia Lutheran Church on Nov. 21. If you are planning to donate a turkey, we would like to

know as soon as possible. Please call the MACC office 646-4114.

You will also find a big decorated receiving box in the office area of the Sheltered Workshop. If you are over there buying treats from the bakery or Christmas presents from the MARC gift shop, you can drop your canned goods in the box until December 16.

We also hear that the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of AARP, Chapter #604 is collecting food for Seasonal Sharing. Ethel Lange and her husband, Alfred, filled us in when they brought winter items for the Clothing Bank. Our thanks to Mrs. Emily Toll for winter coats and to the family of Francis Handley who have made available much-needed bedding and blankets, as well as clothes.

We've also had a visit from Marge Reed who brought us a list full of checks from the Bingo players at the Senior Citizens Club. We're not sure who the cash is from, but do want to thank check carriers: Anne Rothman, Edwin McCarty, Catherine and Mary Byron, Ralph and Lucille McColium, Arthur and Elsie Kelly; Alice Anderson; Marge Reed.

Not only have they been sending money in for Seasonal Sharing but they've been collecting canned goods. They've already collected six cartons of food that they're bringing to the Player Helen Gavello. Long live the Bingo Players of the Senior Citizens Center.

Our grateful thanks also for a contribution to Seasonal Sharing that has been made in memory of Erwin Beyer.

Some may have seen several bright faces smiling at you over a white poolie in the Foods section of the Manchester Herald this week. They are all members of the Westlil Arts and Crafts Club. The "baby" and grand children of the group, 69-year-old Sally Bridgeman, says "When I moved down to elderly housing, everybody said you're moving to a nursing home. Well, I've got too much to do." So these 16 ladies, all in their 70s

and 80s (except for baby Sally) — the oldest age group is 89 — sew and knit and crochet and embroider all year long and then bake up a storm for their annual crafts and bake sale. Would you believe it — these 16 ladies, all on very limited incomes and as one of them said "with all the aches and pains in the back and some the doctors never even heard of," have raised \$5,000 for the church over the past five years. They have had a ball doing it, too. For the past 4 years they have split the proceeds between the Sheltered Workshop and the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

Love from all of us to all of you not just the check but for showing us how to continue to celebrate living and giving and loving. Lucy Acelin; Lana Lockhart; Elsie McNally; Ruth Johnson; Josephine Murphy; Bea Labelle; Gertrude McCormick; Madeline Potz; Wilma Wiley; Amelia Holmes; Germaine Breton; Alice Fagan; Angela Larue; Helen Dubu; Arlene Carey; Sally Bridgeman; Claire Duff.

And speaking of white-haired angels of mercy, several weeks ago we mentioned our longtime commitment to Honor Court.

It seems that many of us were not aware of some behind-the-scenes commitments. For the past 10 years Mrs. Ethel Hollan and Mrs. Emily Johnson have been working with the Senior Citizens and the Salvation Army.

We've had a lot of questions about NCC in the past year, many of them after the Reader's Digest and 60 Minutes reports last January, both of which were highly critical of both the NCC and the World Council of Churches. Though we had not had any linkage, formal or informal, with these groups, we do receive mailings and reports. The best commentary on the charges and counter-charges concerning NCC/CCC that I have seen, has been the study report by the United Methodist Reporter. You can get a copy from The United Methodist Reporter, P.O. Box 22176, Dallas, Texas 75222.

available to us. The super professional MACC display board so many of us commented on was a gift of Beauregard Corporation. George Beauregard, who had the display made, not only stores the display but sets it up complete with the fancy lights and matching chairs and rugs. For such an unprofessional bunch, we sure have some super professional friends. Tiernays and Beauregard — THANK YOU!

## NOBODY HERE BUT MACC

No, we aren't a member of the National Council of Churches of Christ. I'm sure one of the reasons we're getting all the questions is because the NCC is meeting this week in Hartford with all the attendant media coverage. NCC is made up of 21 constituent members.

MACC is an autonomous local ecumenical body formed by 14 Manchester churches, to give witness to their unity in Christ Jesus and to better serve their neighbors in need.

In Manchester, all the major denominational churches are members, including all the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist churches, along with Trinity Covenant and the Salvation Army.

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# GOALS NBA roundup

## Celt streak hits seven behind Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird hit for a season-high 39 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their seventh straight victory, a 126-118 decision over the Detroit Pistons.

Bird sparked the Celtics to leads of up to 17 points in the first half before a capacity Boston Garden crowd. He personally took charge in the third period when Detroit got back into the game for its only lead of the night, a single point.

Bird, who hit on his first seven field goals, wound up with 11 rebounds, five assists and four blocked shots while center Robert Parish tossed in 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 27 points and Kiki Tanjupka had 25 as the Pistons fell behind by 14 in the first quarter, 12 at the half and 13 after three periods.

Kevin McHale added 21 points for Boston and keyed a fourth-period push when Detroit briefly cut Boston's lead to six points at 105-98. Boston, 7-1, suffered its only loss this season to the Pistons in the first season opener in Detroit.

Sixers 108, Kings 100. At Philadelphia, Julius Erving poured in a season-high 38 points Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers went on a four-quarter rout to defeat the Kansas City Kings 108-100.

Trailing 78-77 to 10-54 left, the 76ers scored 12 straight points — part of a 19-2 burst and took a 98-80 lead on two free throws by Moses Malone with 5:16 remaining. Of the 19 points, Erving had eight and Malone had seven of the 10 points, but Philadelphia pulled to within 51-46 at the half. Erving had 18 points at halftime.

The teams battled evenly through the third period and Bobby Jones put the Sixers ahead 69-68 with a steal and layup with 2:42 remaining in the third quarter.

Philadelphia led 77-74 at the end of the period, but a layup by Dan Buse and a jumper by Steve Johnson gave the Kings their last lead at 78-77.

Malone added 24 points for Philadelphia, while Billy Knight led Kansas City with 21 and Steve Johnson and Mark Oberding each added 15.

Knicks 112, Spurs 105. At Dallas, Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman combined for 63 points Friday night to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 112-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Dallas overcame an early 22-17 Spurs lead as Aguirre hit for 13 points in the opening period. Blackman pumped in nine straight Mavericks points in the second quarter to boost Dallas to a 62-57 lead at halftime.

The Spurs scored the first eight points of the third period, but in front of 5,422. The lead then changed hands eight times before Blackman hit a jumper to put Dallas ahead 82-82.

The hot shooting by Aguirre and Blackman continued into the fourth quarter as Dallas nursed a 101-100 lead with three minutes left. Down the stretch Dallas turned three costly San Antonio turnovers into six straight points to tie the game.

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Manchester goes for clincher

The Manchester High football team, shown here deflecting a pass which Albie Harris, far left, came up with for an interception in last week's win over East Hartford, will try to keep its unbeaten, 8-0 record intact at

Penney High in East Hartford at 1:30 this afternoon. A win will give the Indians the CCIL title outright. East Catholic, 7-1, is in action at St. Paul at 10:30 this morning.

# Where have the captains gone?

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Not everyone can be captain of his or her team in high school. That's the way it is.

Manchester High cross country coach Dave Timbrell, a June '82 graduate, captained the fall '82 cross country team. He also captained the team in the spring. Wes Fedorchak, former Indian boster John Kelly is a senior and tri-captain. Kelly, a former forward, is expected to anchor the Warriors' defense in one of the backfield slots.

Lombardo, not downplaying his role in high school, sees the captaincy as more important. "In high school Ed Kennison and I were in charge of the exercises and getting the team psyched up for the big games. In college, the captaincy is a much more important for a few reasons.

The differences Lombardo gave between high school and college support of Connecticut and Boston College in the second half of the second annual Big East Soccer Tournament last week's rainy night here Friday. The Huskies, on the strength of a goal from sophomore midfielder Joe Trager in the 58th minute of play, advanced to Sunday's championship game.

Trager's opponent will be No. 4 seed and defending champion Syracuse, a 4-3 winner over top-ranked Providence College in Friday's opener.

Connecticut defeated Syracuse 3-2 in overtime earlier this season. Trager's goal came with some help from teammates E.J. Rafferty and Matt Addington. Rafferty carried down the right wing and sent a centering pass towards the goal mouth. Addition used his chest to try and knock it home but the ball bounced off the goal line and sent it back to the back of the line.

Each side played the final 22 minutes a man down as UConn's Eric Myren and BC's Tony Sullivan were ejected for fighting in the physical game between teams which in the past have been known not to like one another.

UConn, ranked No. 19 nationally raised its record to 13-1. It had an 18-9 edge in shots. Wood had six saves in goal for the Eagles and Husky keeper Tony Ferris made four saves. Boston College fell 9-10 with the loss. Syracuse is 9-8-1 while the Friars ended at 13-2.

Joe Restie's Harvard men were 4-2-2 and 3-1-1 in the Ivy League through eight games. Their strong-point is defense at linebacker with two seniors, Joe Azby and Andy Nolan. They held Villanova, doing the punting and place-kicking.

A sellout would translate into a \$1.5 million gate, the first ever for an Ivy League game as tickets are \$20. Yale also will realize all the profits from food concessions because it dispensed with a ticket repurchase enclosure in lieu of a \$30, will also help fill the bill.

Three members of the East Catholic High School soccer team were named to the all-Hartford County Conference team.

First team selections for Palmer, Rachel Rossow and Martha Barab. East, 7-2-2 overall, took third place in the HCC behind St. Paul and Northwest Catholic, each with a 4-1-1 mark.

St. Paul had four picks to the all-HCC squad. Northwest three and South Catholic one.

East also had three player-substitutes to the conference second team with senior Karen Kaufhold and juniors Christy Bearse and Donna Revellase selected. The threesome are all midfielders.

in the state as a scholboy, took the first annual Manchester High Alumni Meet to exhibit his progress. He did so in course-record setting time.

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## Calendar

### Thomas to speak

BOLTON — The Episcopal Churchmen of St. George's Church will meet Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the church on Route 44. Laurence D. Thomas, history teacher at Bolton High School, will speak on Paul Cuffe.

Thomas is a specialist in African studies. He is the author of "Rise to be a People: A Biography of Paul Cuffe, the son of a slave, was a devout Quaker. He, shipbuilder and owner of a fleet of Atlantic vessels. The public is invited to the lecture. Refreshments will be served.

### Nazarene plans Christmas

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath School; 8 p.m., Christmas Eve service; Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer night; teen Bible study; Chancel Choir rehearsal; Thursday — 7 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 8 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 9 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 10 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 12 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 1 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 2 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 3 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 4 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 5 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 6 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 7 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 8 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 9 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 10 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 12 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 1 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 2 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 3 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 4 p.m., Christmas Eve service; 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# MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL '83



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Good Luck M.H.S. Football Team from the Manchester Herald and Friends... WIN CCIL

This Page Paid For And Sponsored By The Following Local Businesses

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Roll Indians, Roll!!! The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency 150 North Main St., 646-1232 Go All The Way... BLISH HARDWARE CO. 793 Main St. 643-4121 Congratulations M.H.S. Keep Up The Good Work! DIROSA CLEANERS 299 W. Middle Tpk. • 777 Main 553 E. Middle Tpk.

Good Luck M.H.S. Indians! AAA "For All Your Needs" Travel - Insurance 391 Broad St. 646-7096 "Give It Your Best - For Continued Success!" ALIBRIO REALTY, INC. 182 South Main St. 649-0917 Good Luck & Best Wishes! PARK HILL JOYCE FLORIST 36 Oak Street 649-0791

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Congratulations! from "The Place To Meet" HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN 684 Hartford Rd. • 647-1076 GOOD LUCK M.H.S. BROWN'S TIRE SHOP 333 Main 646-3444

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Best of Luck Indians! CARL A. ZINSSER AGENCY Real Estate 750 Main St. 646-1511 Good Luck - Keep Up The Good Work! MANCHESTER HONDA 24 Adams St. 646-3515

Best Wishes on Your Winning Season - Keep It Up! A. RAYMOND ZERIO & SONS 431 New State Rd. 643-5168 Do It Again, M.H.S.! ZIEBART Appearance & Protection Services Industrial Park Dr., Vernon 872-3361

Best Wishes! E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 Main St. 649-4501

Good Luck! PUMPERNICKEL PUB 432 Oakland St. 643-7822

Congratulations - Keep Going! BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES 348 1/2 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester Parkade 643-1507

Good Luck Indians! Keep On Winning!! MARTIN & BOTHMAN, INC. Realtors 263 Main Street 646-4144

★BEAT PENNEY HIGH SCHOOL★ NEXT GAME - TODAY NOV. 12th 1:30 pm at Penney - BE THERE!

Congressional leaders say they'll meet deadline ... page 5

Motorcycle king is also a pastor ... page 3

Wartime Allies ignored warning ... page 10

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Nov. 14, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Reagan says trip advanced peace, prosperity

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan returned to the White House today and declared his six-day trip to South Korea and Japan significantly improved prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity.

Reagan's comments came in remarks at a welcome home ceremony on the South Lawn after his 16,000-mile trip to the Far East.

"Well, I'm pleased to report some good news. America's partnerships are stronger and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago," Reagan told a gathering of dignitaries and White House staffers.

"Working as partners to make tomorrow better and more secure is what this trip was all about," the president said.

Referring to critics, Reagan said, "Those who disagree with the United States get plenty of publicity. But one thing becomes more plain to me each time I travel — across the globe America is leader to a friend and as a leader in preserving peace and freedom."

The president made it clear that he was still deeply moved by his historic visit Sunday to the Demilitarized Zone separating South Korea from communist North Korea. Reagan, looking through

binoculars, examined the North Korean front across the DMZ from a guard post manned by 2nd Infantry Division soldiers.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters earlier the "literally eyeball to eyeball look" at the communists was "a stark reality" for Reagan.

"It must tell you that one of the most unforgettable experiences in my life was the time I spent Sunday afternoon with our brave troops in the DMZ," Reagan said.

"If you could have been with me, you would have been at the church service we had with our soldiers in an open field less than a mile from one of the most tyrannical regimes on Earth," Reagan recalled.

"And you would have heard their chaplain tell us we were standing on the edge of freedom."

"Being there teaches us that freedom is never free, nor can it be purchased in one installment. We can only struggle to keep it, pass it on to the next generation, and hope they will preserve it for their children and their children's children."

Reagan said he encouraged Korean officials "to develop further their democracy" a reference to complaints of abuses of human rights by the Seoul government.

Aides told reporters on the trip Reagan spoke to South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan about

the treatment of dissidents, but no details were given and it was not known how much Reagan pressed on the issue.

During Reagan's visit to Seoul, a number of government critics were placed under house arrest.

The president appeared to be chafing under some observations that his trip was marked more by "symbolism than substance."

"Well," he said, "there is more than symbolism when over a million Koreans lined the streets to wave and cheer Americans and thank America for helping keep them free."

"There's more than symbolism in the threat to the people of Seoul who live within the range of North

Korean artillery, some 30 kilometers (18 miles) away. And there's more than symbolism in the danger to our American soldiers hanging to guard the border of the DMZ often in weather that leaves them freezing from their heads to their toes."

Attending the ceremony were two Korean youngsters, Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, who flew to Washington from Seoul to undergo surgery in the United States for severe heart ailments.

The surgery will take place in about 10 days.

Reagan said his wife, Nancy, thought one expression of American friendship to Korea "would be to help our two little friends."

## Court bars review of meditation

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to decide whether a daily moment of silence in classrooms is an unconstitutional violation of religious freedom.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling striking down New Mexico's statute as an unconstitutional entanglement of state and religion.

As many as 20 states, including New York, Connecticut, Maryland and Virginia, have such laws. New Jersey's law was struck down as unconstitutional Oct. 24, but such laws have passed muster in other places, including Massachusetts.

States see the moment of silence as a way to duck the Supreme Court's prohibition against prayer in public schools.

A constitutional amendment to permit prayer in schools is pending in the U.S. Senate. President Reagan's version would allow audible prayer. Another version would allow silent prayer or meditation.

New Mexico's legislature passed the "Minute of Silence" statute in 1981. It said each local school board "may authorize a period of silence not to exceed one minute at the beginning of the school day. This period may be used for contemplation, meditation or prayer, provided that silence is maintained and no activities are undertaken."

When the 16,000-student Las Cruces school district put the practice in effect during the 1981-82 school year, it was challenged. Jerry Duffy, whose son was a student in the school district, said the practice violated federal and state laws as well as constitutional freedom of religion.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burelaga declared the law unconstitutional, holding that while there was no clear legislative record, "it is clear that the pre-eminent purpose of the statute was to establish a devotional exercise in the classrooms of New Mexico public schools."

"The use of the word prayer was a 'clear indication of the legislative purpose,'" he dismissed as a "transparent ruse" arguments that the use of the words meditation and contemplation indicated a neutral purpose.

Burelaga said it did not matter whether the moment of silence was designed to promote prayer. But the "illies in the public perception of the moment of silence as a devotional exercise. If the public perceives the state to have approved a daily devotional exercise in public school classrooms, the effect of the state's action is the advancement of religion."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to review the ruling.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, a New Mexico resident argued Burelaga's injunction against using the statute was "an intimidation and interference" with the state.

Lawyers for Duffy responded that the court did not have the power to hear the case since the school board had voted unanimously not to appeal the lower court ruling.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester High School football players Albie Harris (left) and Willie Likely (right) suffered the agony of defeat for the first time in 1983 Saturday and showed their emotions as the Indians were defeated by Penney High in East Hartford. Manchester assistant coach John Hackett (right) wore his good-luck shorts — which he agreed with the players to do until Manchester lost — but this time they didn't help. Story and more pictures on page 11.

## First loss of 1983

## Half-price offer called 'suicide invitation'

By Patricia Walsh United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound workers ordered by the company to return to work today or be replaced, picketed terminals nationwide and warned that riding buses with untrained drivers was an "invitation to suicide."

Greyhound, which issued the strikers an ultimatum a week ago telling them replacements would be hired if they didn't report today by 2 p.m. EST, plans to resume limited service Thursday.

Scattered pickets were posted at Greyhound terminals nationwide early today on the 12th day of the walkout and union officials said the picket lines would swell as the return-to-work deadline approached.

The Amalgamated Transit Union scheduled rallies to boost morale among its 12,500 members on strike against the nation's largest transportation firm.

Company spokeswoman Leslie White said Greyhound "will be flexible" with the return-to-work deadline because it was "more interested in getting our people back to work than sticking with some hard and fast deadline."

Company officials said they would begin hiring replacements once they know how many employees will return to work.

Union officials across the country said the striking employees planned on continuing the walkout, with many participating in today's protests.

"I think every one of us in Fresno (Calif.) is prepared to begin new lives," said Robert Baker, a Greyhound driver for 20 years. Strikers in Dallas planned to

## Greyhound strikers' deadline today

pitch the ultimatum letters in a trash can at deadline time.

In ads in major newspapers, Greyhound announced Sunday it would resume limited service to some areas Thursday and offered half-price fares that will remain in effect through Dec. 15.

"Greyhound is back ... at half price," the ad said. "Greyhound is rolling again at half price, with the high standards of safety and service you've come to expect from the leader."

"Greyhound's half-price offer is an invitation to suicide," said Robert Powers of Baltimore, a Greyhound driver for nine years. "There would be drivers who only have been trained two weeks."

Another Baltimore driver, Richard Wisner, said normally drivers are trained 10 weeks.

Company spokeswoman Dorothy Lovant denied that new

## Cruise missiles arrive in London

By Arthur Hermon United Press International

LONDON — An American C-141 Starliner transport plane landed today under tight security with a secret cargo that appeared to be the first of the controversial U.S. medium-range cruise missiles to arrive for deployment in Europe.

British Defense Minister Michael Heseltine, who has promised to announce the arrival of the missiles in Britain once it takes place, scheduled a speech in parliament and a news conference "about cruise missiles" today.

The Starliner, which experts said is capable of transporting nuclear warheads, landed at the Greenham Common Airbase west of London where Tomahawk cruise missiles are to be deployed before the end of the year.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman today refused to confirm whether the Starliner brought the first American cruise missiles to Britain.

"Our policy is not to comment on the location or movement of nuclear weapons," the spokesman said. He said the initial operating date for the first cruise missiles in Britain "remains December."

Independent Television News reported the plane brought in the first cruise missiles. BBC news said the missiles had apparently arrived but did not report it categorically.

Photographers who witnessed the arrival said the plane was unloaded near missile storage silos and that at least one object appeared to be pointed. Security was heavier than usual and was provided by Britain's 2nd Parachute Regiment, which fought in the Falklands War.

BBC television defense correspondent Michael Cole, describing the two large crates removed from the rear of the transport plane, said cruise missiles "would look like this."

The missiles were expected this week.

Heseltine today cut short a visit to an army base and went into consultations with Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher.

Msgr. Bruce Kent, the Roman Catholic priest who heads the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said "They (the missiles) are here. It is a major tragedy for the human race."

David Owen, the leader of the opposition, Social Democratic Party and a former foreign minister, predicted, "There'll be an outcry."

In Montreal, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, fresh from meetings with European leaders, Sunday unveiled a four-point peace program, including a proposed negotiating forum for the world's five nuclear powers.

Trudeau also urged a balance in conventional forces in Europe, a strengthening of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and a ban on the testing and deployment of anti-satellite systems.

The cruise missiles were due to arrive in Britain Nov. 1 but delivery was delayed after the U.S. invasion of Grenada, which forced an emergency debate in Parliament on the missile deployment.

The Sunday Times said the paper said installation of the missiles also had been postponed in West Germany and Italy.

## Watkins Bros. closing today

Ownership of the former Watkins Bros. furniture store buildings at 855 Main St. was scheduled to be formally transferred today to its new owners, who are converting the buildings to condominium offices.

The closing was set for noon at the Savings Bank of Manchester. The building was bought for \$420,000 by Warren E. Howland, real estate broker, and Lloyd E. Wilson and Earle E. Wilson, owners of Wilson Electric Co.

They plan to build condominium offices to tenants' specifications in the three floors of the buildings. The rear building once fronted on Main Street. It was moved and turned to face Oak Street.

The new owners plan to construct a mall between the two buildings to link with a walkway to Purnell Place. Preliminary work has already started.

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