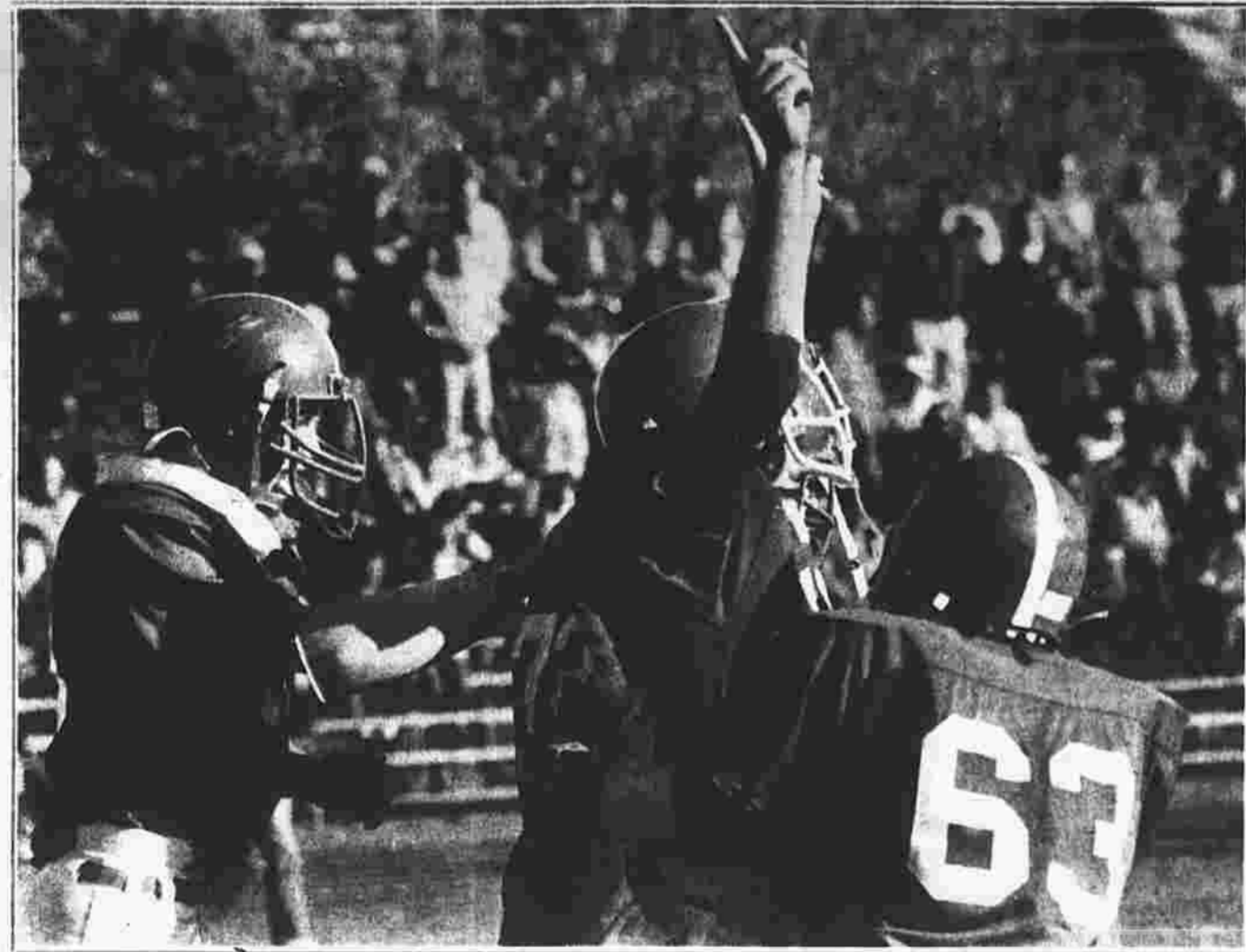


# MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL '83



Herald photo by Tarquinio

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★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 (69) 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.

## 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

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

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

The employees struck Greyhound Nov. 3 after the bus line proposed a 9.5 percent pay cut and reductions in other benefits. The company said it must cut labor costs to become competitive with regional airlines and other bus companies.

## Greyhound strikers' deadline today

Greyhound drivers would have insufficient training. She said Greyhound will hire only drivers with intercity bus experience, and she said even in normal circumstances experienced drivers are not required to go through the longer program.

"Yes, the training school is shorter in duration, but there is no sacrifice in safety training," she said, saying time was saved by sparing the trainees details of paperwork and nationwide routes.

"In these circumstances, all they have to learn is the route between point A and point B," she said.

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14 NOV 14

# Unique grad school offers adults a no-frills degree

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The college Eileen Brown heads caters to older people who need an education break — including single parents, newly divorced women, parolees, welfare clients and recovering alcoholics.

Cambridge College in Cambridge, Mass., does not own classrooms or have dormitories. And as a result of not being stuck with upkeep, it charges a relatively modest \$6,200 a year.

What really makes Cambridge

unique among the other 950 accredited graduate schools in America is the average age of its 350 students — 40. Half are minorities and two-thirds are women; most have worked for 10 to 15 years and will work 25 or more years after graduation.

President Brown calls Cambridge the "college of the future." Cambridge rents classrooms at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. As part of the deal, Cambridge students use Harvard's libraries.

"We use the Harvard classrooms in the evenings, when they

"They pay back as they earn and that keeps the roll rolling, renewing itself," she said.

Another unique feature of Cambridge is that students arrive with some college credits, two or three years' worth. In appropriate cases they are given credit for lifetime experience to make them eligible for entry into the accredited graduate school.

"Lifetime experiences" include work in human services such as community agencies, drug detoxification centers, industry or schools.

Since classes meet in the evenings, working students continue their jobs as part of the Cambridge plan. Students use their work site, or another approved site, as a laboratory for continuing professional growth under supervision, earning credit for it.

Independent study, another facet of the Cambridge plan, gives a student the option of creating an independent study program to meet personal learning needs not addressed by the existing curriculum.

Former Dean John Bremer, of Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass., started Cambridge 13 years ago. A maverick, he also gets credit for the widely copied Parkway School in Philadelphia, a classroom without walls where students go to school in places where people work.

Ms. Brown said that throughout its 13-year history Cambridge has been devoted to Bremer's thesis that the adult learner is extraordinarily capable of blending theory and practice.

The college's mission is to help students prepare for career changes, advancement and adaptation to the new jobs offered by high-technology industries.

## Peopletalk



### Shot that started lawsuit

Jaqueline Onassis charged Wednesday that Christian Dior — New York Inc., clothing and perfume manufacturer, violated her civil rights by using her look-alike in an ad without her consent.

The ad features a wedding of the fictional Diors which is attended by Gene Shalit (moustache, glasses, in center), actress Ruth Gordon (little woman in center), and others. Jackie's look-alike is smiling behind Shalit. The

trio of two men and a woman... known as Oliver (left); the Mouth (wearing the pearls); and the Wizard (profile at far right) have paraded through magazines in various stages of dress and bizarre poses. According to the suit, a woman identified as Barbara Reynolds has "achieved notoriety as a Jackie Onassis look-alike" and there is no disclaimer that the real person is not photographed.

### Golden oldies

Folks afflicted with nostalgia for the big band era will be glad to hear that Artie Shaw will come out of retirement to introduce the new Artie Shaw band at what was a mecca of the big band era — the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N.Y.

The Glen Island Casino in its heyday echoed to the music of Ozzie Nelson, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Charlie Barnet, Larry Clinton, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, Woody Herman, Les Brown, Claude Thornhill, Charlie Spivak and Hal McIntyre.

The Casino, on 26 shorefront acres facing Long Island Sound, reopens Dec. 17 under the artistic direction of Tony Cabot. Cabot plans to present big bands and stage four musical festival a year there.

### Her "turn" ends

Lisa Loring will be in a position to watch soap operas instead of appearing in them. Ms. Loring, who plays Cricket Montgomery on the CBS daytime drama "As the World Turns," is quitting.

Ms. Loring is expecting a baby this winter. She wants to devote more time to her husband, Doug Stevenson, to her new baby and to her daughter, Vanessa, 10.

"Soaps are an important training ground and the experience was marvelous. But my private life requires more of my time right now."

Lisa Loring

### Quote of the day

Charlton Heston has played everything from cowboys to presidents, but he has always envied another actor — Cary Grant.

Heston was interviewed for a WCBS-TV, New York special "2 On The Town" on "Chiefs: The Making of the Mini-Series," to air Tuesday. Talking about Grant, he said, "Well, for heaven's sake. To stand around in beautiful clothes in beautiful rooms, saying beautiful things to beautiful women is pretty attractive."

"And somehow, I always found myself fighting the Civil War, or parting the Red Sea, or leading the Jews out of bondage, painting the Sistine ceiling with paint dripping down my beard — and that's hard work."

Tom Bosley, on hiatus from "Happy Days," will appear as Fierro LaGuardia and narrate a gala benefit evening on Dec. 12 in celebration of the New York City Center's 40th anniversary. Rex Harrison is on the guest list when Claudette Colbert receives Lord & Taylor's 7th annual Rose Award at a black tie dinner Nov. 15.

Geraldine Fitzgerald is directing Julia Kearsley's British play "Wednesday," starring Sada Thompson, which will have its first-off-Broadway preview Nov. 22.

### Glimpses

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## Weather

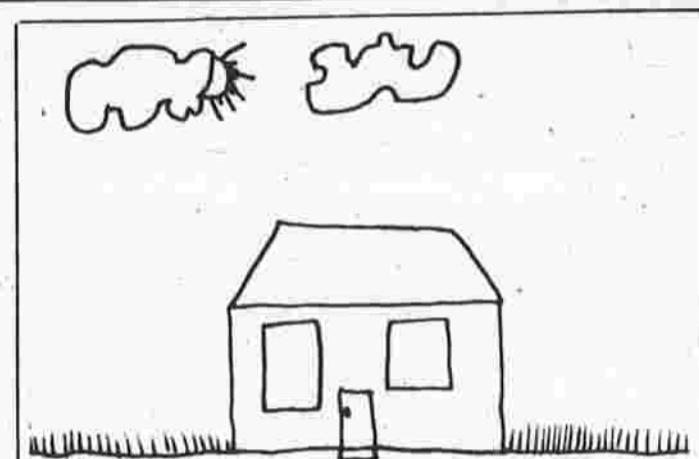
### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine through increasing clouds today. High in the mid 40s. Tonight cloudy with low in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy with rain beginning over the southwest toward noon and elsewhere during the afternoon. High in the low to mid 40s.

Maine: Sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s to near 40. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Increasing clouds from west to east Tuesday. Highs mid 30s to near 40.

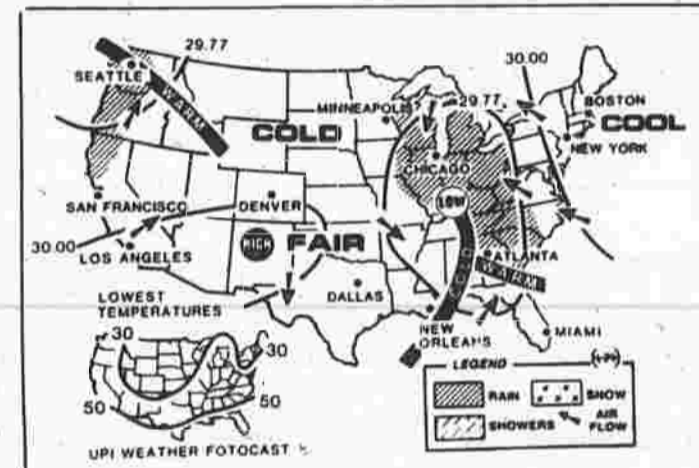
New Hampshire: Sunny today. High in the mid 30s and near 40 south. Fair tonight. Lows 15 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Clouding up today with a chance of rain south late in the day. Highs 35 to 40.

Vermont: Sunny and cold. High in the 40s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low in the 20s. Tuesday clouding up with rain in the afternoon or evening. High in the 40s.



### Increasing cloudiness today in Connecticut

Today sunshining through increasing clouds. High in the mid 40s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. East wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday cloudy. A 60 percent chance of rain by early afternoon. High in the mid 40s. East wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Dava Burr of 96 Doane St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, tonight, rain will be found in the north Pacific states and throughout the area from the Lakes southeastward into Georgia. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 43(59), Boston 30(42), Chicago 36(45), Cleveland 34(44), Dallas 48(74), Denver 26(58), Duluth 25(37), Houston 55(80), Jacksonville 52(77), Kansas City 34(53), Little Rock 44(68), Los Angeles 55(78), Miami 67(94), Minneapolis 25(43), New Orleans 54(78), New York 40(47), Phoenix 52(82), San Francisco 52(62), Seattle 44(52), St. Louis 36(51), Washington 39(48).

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Wednesday. Thursday a chance of morning showers then clearing windy and colder. Friday some sun mixed with clouds windy and cold. High in the upper 30s to mid 30s Wednesday and in the mid to upper 40s Thursday and Friday. Overnight low temperature in the upper 20s to mid 40s Wednesday morning, in the 30s Thursday morning and mid 30s to mid 40s Friday morning.

Vermont: Rain mixed with a little snow Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and in the 20s Thursday and Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Highs likely Wednesday. Showers or flurries likely Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and 40s south. Lows mostly in the 30s except dropping into the 20s Friday morning.

### Weather radio

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

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 287  
Play Four: 8153

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 645.  
Maine daily: 647.  
Rhode Island daily: 9123.  
New Hampshire daily: 3921.  
Massachusetts daily: 9721.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1983 with 47 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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 Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat in 1765, French Impressionist painter Claude Monet in 1840, American composer Aaron Copland in 1890, Senator Joseph McCarthy, the prominent anti-communist in 1908, actor Brian Keith in 1921, King Hussein of Jordan in 1935, and Prince Charles of Wales, the first son of Queen Elizabeth the Second, in 1948.

On this date in history:

In 1822, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 buildings.

In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed above one thousand.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered clouds in the east from the Great Lakes to New England and the mid-Atlantic states. A low pressure system crossing the plains is marked by a comma-shaped swirl of clouds in the upper Midwest. A front stretching from a low over the Pacific Northwest is causing cloudiness over the Rockies. High clouds ahead of a Pacific storm brush the west coast.

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# Motorcycle minister preaches protection of bikers' rights



By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The metal rings on his fingers could mangle a nose. In vintage black leather, with scraggly hair, one fake leg, and a sometime acrobatic, he's a fierce-looking motorcycle king.

Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger is also pastor of a church. "Our cathedral is the highways," he says, utterly serious. And as head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, he preaches protection of motorcyclists' rights.

Curb those rights, and he'll probably fight back — with letters, lawsuits and biker rallies. His tactics have received national media attention. What's more, he causes I wear a leather jacket doesn't mean I'm going to punch the first guy I see.

Kaiser is not beyond making some cagey moves to get what he wants, though. As the result of a

bike accident 10 years ago, he's one-legged — and he claims that he was the first person in the world to get a handicapped permit for a motorcycle. And he admits to using his prosthesis for more than just walking.

HE TELLS, FOR EXAMPLE, of a similar dispute at the Dean's Office cafe in Willimantic, where one of his "flock" was arrested for criminal trespass. But this time, the church leader is taking a legal tack. Because he feels the arrest was discriminatory, and the cafe's dress code unfair, he's preparing an official complaint to the state human rights commission.

Already, the papers Kaiser's collected on this case are filling a folder. "Evidence" backing up his legal escapades clutter a room which serves as a leather workshop at his 52 Wetherell St. apartment. "Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way," reads the label on one packet of papers.

"A lot of people accuse me of trying to go on a head trip," says Kaiser, who is twice-divorced. "If they knew how much work was involved, they wouldn't say that."

HE AND HIS "CONGREGATION" of about 270, men and women from all over Connecticut and a few other states, find it amusing to be refused food or drink on the basis of their attire. Deny them a beer, and that won't be the end of it, Kaiser boasts, that because of their efforts, no Manchester bar prohibits bikers any longer.

The major misconception of the American public is that anybody who rides a motorcycle is going to go out and rape their daughter and burn their church. But just because I wear a leather jacket doesn't mean I'm going to punch the first guy I see.

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Hershberger may look mean, but claims to shun violence. As pastor of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, black leather and biker insignia are his vestments. He makes his living as a "leather artist."

Now, on his green 1947 Indian Chief motorcycle, with a polar-bear skin covered sidcar on which his dog, Gus, often rides, he cuts a familiar figure around town. His "company car" is a 1967 Cadillac hearse.

Obviously, Kaiser thinks he has every right to look as he likes. He speaks of an ongoing court case in New York, with the plaintiff a 13-year-old girl who was sent home from school for wearing a Harley-Davidson T-shirt. "I would've loved to have gotten involved in that one," he says.

WEARING DENIM and leather clothing is a church tenet. Riding a motorcycle is considered a religious sacrament. "To preserve the ability to commune with the elements," read the bikers' by-laws, "the head should remain

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hershberger and his church secretary, Jan S. Sherman of Mansfield Depot, sit side-by-side on their bikes. Mrs. Sherman says she joined the church to "help bridge the communication gap between bikers and non-bikers," among other reasons. She estimates that about one-third of the church's members are women.

# Neighbors organize fight against Fiano PRD plan

Neighborhood residents are expected to be out in force at a public hearing tonight to oppose a proposal by Gerald Investments, whose president is developer Lawrence A. Fiano, to build 57 single-family houses on Keeney Street near Bush Hill Road.

The residents have hired an attorney to represent them and say they have obtained enough signatures on petitions to force a 4-1 vote among the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission for a proposed zone change to be approved. Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb said this morning that the town staff has not yet received the petitions.

A 4-1 vote is required if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of a proposed zone change sign petitions opposing it. Other members of the commission is sufficient for approval.

Fiano has requested the change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for 28.7 acres of land near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line. The change would allow the homes at the proposed density of two per acre under Manchester's zoning regulations. A density of 1.3 homes per acre is the maximum allowed in a Rural Residence zone.

If the zone change is approved, the homes will be constructed on lots containing the minimum 9,000 square feet required in a PRD zone, according to plans on file with the town. Each home would contain 1,100 square feet of space, the plans say.

The 57 homes comprising the development, which would be named Gerald Farms, would be built on about 20 acres of the property and nine acres would remain open space, the plans show.

The plans say the homes would be built in two phases and would be served by a double-loop driveway. A traffic study conducted by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill says the development would generate 370 trips daily but not increase traffic beyond the capacity of either Keeney Street or Bush Hill Road.

Almost 200 Keeney-area residents met in September and promised to oppose the development, which would be at 627 Keeney Street. The residents said at the time they were afraid if the site was changed to a PRD zone, development would spread north and produce increased densities.

The residents claim a PRD zone would decrease the value of their homes.

If the development is approved, zoning regulations require that it be served by public water and sewer. "The plans present three alternatives for sewerage. Under one, the sewage would flow into Glastonbury. Under either of the other two alternatives it would enter the Manchester system, at a greater cost to the developer."

A police department traffic review says the majority of accidents in the area occur because of high speeds and alcohol. The review predicts that accident experience will increase in proportion to traffic flows.

Fiano had requested site-plan approval for 43 homes in August but later scaled the plans back to 57.

The Planning and Zoning Commission hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

## Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Sunday, 12:03 a.m. — leave fire, 75 Henry St. Road (Eighth District) smoke alarm, Pascal (Eighth District)
  - Friday, 3:57 a.m. — leave fire, 75 Henry St. Lane (Town) smoke alarm, Pascal (Eighth District)
  - Friday, 7:23 p.m. — leave fire, 28 Harvard Road (Eighth District)
  - Friday, 9:43 a.m. — smoke alarm, 36-Henry St. (Eighth District)
  - Friday, 11:07 a.m. — odor of smoke, 229 Henry St. (Eighth District)
  - Friday, 11:36 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street (Town and Paramedics)
  - Friday, 5:06 p.m. — medical call, 34 Cornell St. (Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 7:45 a.m. — fireplace fire, Lodge Drive (Town)
  - Saturday, 11:21 a.m. — car fire, 80 Oak St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 11:33 a.m. — shack fire, Globe Hollow (Town)
  - Saturday, 1:21 p.m. — odor of smoke, 385 W. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 1:23 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Broad and Hilliard streets (Eighth District and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 7:45 a.m. — medical call, Main and West Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 3:36 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hartford Road (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 11:01 p.m. — medical call, Center Street (Paramedics)
  - Sunday, 12:03 a.m. — medical call, Coolidge Street (Paramedics)

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# What are you doing Thanksgiving morning?



Here's an idea: stick the turkey in a slow oven and come join us at 10 AM on Main Street in Manchester. We'll be there cheering on a horde of runners — over 6,000 are expected this year! — as they start the annual Manchester Road Race. Five miles of huffing and puffing later, they'll end their run at the same place by St. James Church, almost across the street from our Main Street Office.

Here's some history. The first Manchester Road Race was run in 1927, so it's one of the oldest in the country. Since 1945, it's been a regular Thanksgiving morning event. Sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, with financial assistance by Pratt & Whitney, the beneficiary of the run is Muscular Dystrophy Research. Last year MD Research was awarded a check for \$14,000.

So come watch Thursday morning. Maybe you'll find — as we always do — that, just for being there, the turkey tastes better that day.

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### Today in history

On Nov. 14, 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 69,000 buildings. Coventry's historic cathedral was also blasted.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Andropov in sanitarium?

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who has not been seen in public for two months, is in ill health at a sanitarium near Moscow and has already lost much of his political power, Newsweek magazine reports.

The magazine, quoting Soviet sources, said although the 69-year-old Andropov is expected to recover his health, he may never again wield sole control over the Kremlin's political machine.

Rumors about the health of Andropov, president and Communist Party chief, escalated earlier this month when he failed to appear at the annual Red Square military parade commemorating the Bolshevik revolution.

In Bombay, India, visiting Soviet Minister for Heavy Construction Industries, N.V. Goldin, said Andropov was "quite all right" and that speculation about his health was without foundation.

"It is not necessary that the General Secretary of the party should be present at each and every function," Goldin told reporters.

#### Derailment investigated

MARSHALL, Texas — Federal investigators are trying to determine why no reduced speed order was issued for an Amtrak train that derailed on tracks that were under repair, killing four people and injuring more than 100 others.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said Sunday an investigation would be conducted at the northeast Texas site where the train went off the tracks Saturday morning.

The track was reopened Sunday. An NTSB spokesman said the investigation team would release a preliminary report on the accident in the next few days.

Engen said the second wheel on the right of the first passenger car (the fourth car on the train) had a "very pronounced gouge" that could indicate it was the first wheel to hit a break in the track.

"It seemed like to me that the rail had broke or something," Missouri Pacific crew member Jimmy Jenkins said. He said he was with a crew working to replace track on the stretch where the derailment occurred.

#### Palestinians shot in protests

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli border policemen killed two Palestinians and wounded at least three others in weekend shootings triggered by Palestinian protests over Syrian-backed attacks on Yasser Arafat's forces in Lebanon.

In an incident at the Dahshisha refugee camp near Bethlehem, Israeli border policemen shot and wounded three Palestinian youths Sunday after the policemen were pelted with rocks, Israeli authorities said.

Two masked Palestinians were shot and killed by border policemen during protests Saturday in the West Bank town of Tulkarm.

The shootings followed a week of demonstrations in support of Arafat, the beleaguered chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Violent demonstrations over Syrian-backed attacks by PLO rebels against Arafat in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, Palestinians in Israeli vehicles and Palestinian youths in Israel's Armed Forces Radio said.

#### 'Star coroner' defends book

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Thomas Noguchi, the ousted "coroner to the stars" who has written a book detailing several celebrity deaths, defended the publication as a means of educating the public to the ways of forensic medicine.

"If I had chosen text-book like cases, the reading public would never have gotten to first base about how the coroner's office is run," Noguchi said in an interview published in Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

"I'm proud of this book, it's easy reading. It was written for the layperson to understand forensic medicine and let people know that coroners are not just dedicated to murders and chasing criminals."

Noguchi was demoted last year from his post as star coroner because of alleged mismanagement. He is currently waging a fight to get back his old job through the Civil Service Commission and in the meantime performs autopsies at County-USC Medical Center.

The lawmaker who led the fight for Noguchi's ouster, Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Antonovich, characterized his new book, "Coroner," as "ghoulish... an attempt to make a fast buck."

Some of the chapters — "Marilyn Monroe," "Robert Kennedy," "Sharon Tate," "Janis Joplin," "Natalie Wood," and "John Belushi" — are named after celebrities whose autopsies were done during Noguchi's tenure as coroner.

#### Dollar mixed in markets

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on European money markets today. Gold prices rose.

In Zurich, the price of gold increased by \$1, opening at \$383.50 an ounce against Friday's closing price of \$382.50. In London, gold's price rose by \$1.185, opening at \$383.25 against \$382.125.

The dollar made fractional gains in Paris, opening at 1,121.00 French francs compared to 1,119.40 and in Brussels, climbing to 34,725.00 Belgian francs compared to 34,650. In Milan it opened at 1,617.75 lire against 1,616.30.

The dollar slipped in Frankfurt, opening at 2,669 marks compared to 2,670. The U.S. currency opened lower in Zurich at 2,160.00 Swiss francs compared to 2,165.5, and lost marginally in London, where the pound opened costing \$1,480 compared with Friday's \$1,487.5.

The dollar went up marginally against the yen, closing at 235.30 yen compared to 234.75.

#### Chinese pilot a millionaire

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese pilot on a routine training mission became an instant millionaire today, diverting his MIG-17 jet more than 500 miles to Taiwan and landing at a military base north of Taipei, military authorities said.

An award of \$1.5 million in gold awaited the pilot for flying his MIG-17 to Taiwan, the second pilot of the communist mainland's air force to defect in less than four months.

A military spokesman said the pilot landed under the escort of four Taiwanese jetfighters at the Chiang Kai-Shek International Airport at 10:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. EST) Sunday and "both the plane and the pilot are safe and in good condition."

## Caribbean forces take 31 prisoners

# U.S. releases Grenadian prisoners

By Nick Medigan  
United Press International

POINT SALINES, Grenada — Caribbean peace-keeping forces took custody of 31 members of Grenada's former Marxist government who face possible criminal charges and U.S. forces released 74 members of the disbanded Grenadian army.

American military intelligence officers, who questioned the 31 at a military prison camp near Point Salines airport Sunday, said there was probable cause to believe the high- and middle-ranking officials "may be criminals."

Army Capt. Russell Cancello, head of the prison camp, said he did not know what the Grenadians might be charged with or what the penalties could be if they are convicted.

The prisoners were turned over to Caribbean authorities at the Richmond Hill prison overlooking St. George's, the capital.

Capt. Lester Redhead, a member of the 16-member military council that took power after late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's ouster Oct. 12, accused Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard of heading the coup that led to Bishop's downfall.

Supporting earlier suspicions, Redhead, now a prisoner, said Coard held the real power and the council was just a front.

"The military council never met," he said in a brief interview with reporters who talked to him through ventilation holes in an 8-by-8 foot isolation cell at the prison camp.

Redhead blamed another council member, Lt. Iman Abdullah, for Bishop's execution Oct. 19, which prompted the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada Oct. 25. At least 15 other people are known to have been killed with Bishop.

The killings were carried out by members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army of Grenada.

"Abdullah did it, man," Redhead said in the presence of a U.S. military official.

Redhead was one of several members of the council who were interrogated by U.S. intelligence officers in 10 wooden booths Sunday.

Those later turned over to the Caribbean forces included Information and Mobilization Minister Selwyn Strachan, Maj. Basil Gahagan, Capt. Hugh Romaine, Redhead and Abdullah. Also delivered to the Richmond Hill prison were former police commissioner Justin Roberts.

A U.S. military official told UPI Abdullah had cooperated and was the one who showed American authorities gravesites where the bodies thought to be those of Bishop and three of his aides were found.

Some of the 74 prisoners released Sunday claimed they were mistreated. One man said U.S. military police kicked them and called the prisoners "dogs." But others said that kind of treatment was unusual and reserved for troublemakers.



UPI photo

Members of Grenada's Peoples Revolutionary Army huddle behind barbed wire Sunday as the wait to be released from a U.S. Army detention compound at Point Salines, Grenada. The Caribbean peace keeping forces have detained about 1,800 PRA members since the Oct. 25 invasion, but the majority, like these 74, have been released after questioning.



UPI photo

U.S. Army 82nd Airborne soldier Pfc. Duane Matteson, of San Diego, Calif., shows his M-60 machine gun to Grenadian children during a breakfrom patrol in the island's mountains.

## Barbados minister: we have no regrets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Louis Tull, Barbados minister of foreign affairs, says his country has "absolutely no regrets" about backing the U.S. invasion of Grenada, although it will hurt the crucial tourism industry.

Tull kicked off a week-long Barbados independence celebration Sunday in Hartford, along with Peter Laurie, Barbados ambassador to the United States, and other Barbados officials.

"We in Barbados have absolutely no regrets about the action we took in Grenada," Tull said. "We are bound by blood... we are all family. We answered the call for help."

Barbados served as the base of operations for military action by the United States and at least five Caribbean nations.

## Artillery heard during talks in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American warplanes streaked over Beirut today and the new U.S. Middle East envoy met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel amid rocket and artillery battles.

Presidential envoy Donald Rumsfeld flew in from Paris late Sunday and immediately began talks with President Gemayel in his suburban Baabda Palace, near the Souk el Ghurb hills where government troops face Druze Muslim militiamen.

Officials at the palace said the distant thud of exploding artillery shells was clearly heard during the two-hour meeting between the Lebanese and U.S. officials.

Official Beirut radio provided no details of the talks.

About two dozen Soviet-made Grad rockets, apparently fired from Druze Moslem-controlled areas in the mountains east of Beirut, crashed into the Christian sector of the capital during the talks.

Some of the rockets hit the coast 3 miles north of a hotel housing U.S. Green Berets visiting Beirut to train Lebanese army units, U.S. officials said.

The government radio said the army returned the fire, and sporadic clashes continued until daybreak. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Shortly before Rumsfeld's arrival, Beirut radio reported two U.S. F-14 Tomcat jet fighters had made reconnaissance flights over the capital. Witnesses said U.S. warplanes streaked over Beirut again at midnight and at dawn.

American jets are flying regular reconnaissance missions over the city, sometimes drawing fire, in what Beirut residents fear may be a prelude to a bigger U.S. military move. Thirty U.S. warships and 500 planes are massing in the Mediterranean.

Rumsfeld, on his first mission to the Middle East since his appointment 11 days ago, arrived amid tensions over the recent terrorist bombings of U.S., French and Israeli military posts in Lebanon.

Beirut radio said Rumsfeld went immediately into talks with Gemayel after learning that a long-awaited meeting today between the Lebanese leader and Syrian President Hafez Assad was postponed because Assad was hospitalized in Damascus with an inflamed appendix.

Gemayel, an Assad ally, had planned to discuss the removal of Israeli and Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon.

Lebanese army positions east of the capital and Christian east Beirut came under fire Sunday, apparently from anti-government Druze Moslem militiamen in violation of a Sept. 26 cease-fire agreement. One Lebanese soldier was killed, officials said.

In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels Sunday rejected Yasser Arafat's list of conditions for leaving northern Lebanon as a "time-gaining gimmick."

"On another day we shall renew our fight," House Democratic leader Jim Wright said.

The legislation also:

- Prohibits federal employees from using their government health insurance benefits to pay for abortions, except when the life of the mother would be endangered by carrying the fetus to full term. No such restriction now exists.
- Provides \$75 million for job training for unemployed veterans.
- Prohibits the granting of oil or gas leases on any federal wildlife refuge, with the exception of those in the state of Alaska.
- Provides \$100,000 as a reward to anyone who furnishes information leading to an arrest and conviction of the person who bombed the Senate wing of the Capitol last week.

The foreign aid package contains a provision to limit the use of the \$64.8 million in aid for El Salvador until Salvadoran authorities obtain a verdict in the trial of those responsible for the murder of four American church women in 1980.

## State's last Marines are buried

STAMFORD, Conn. — Marine Corps officials said they have now accounted for all 41 state residents on duty in the Lebanon capital during the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing of the Marine headquarters there.

Eight Connecticut residents died in the explosion. Pentagon officials have put the final casualty toll of U.S. Marines at 239.

The Rev. Richard Rodgers of the Calvary Church of God in Christ in New London said "It never occurred to William that he had no lease on life." But life is fleeting, Rodgers said. "Life is like grass in the morning." And life requires that a price be paid, and this young man accepted that with pride," Rodgers said.

As the minister spoke, Hart's young widow cradled the couple's 19-month-old son in her lap. Hart was buried at the Cedar Grove Cemetery in New London.

Hart was the last Connecticut victim identified.

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A pollster for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, a Democratic presidential aspirant, calls the idea of a woman for vice-president "very alive" in the Hart campaign.

"Voters are very ready and very willing to accept a woman as vice-president," Dotty Lynch, president of Lynch Research Inc., said Sunday at a Portland news conference.

Her polls for Hart show a woman vice-president "would be a very positive thing for the ticket," said Lynch. During stops throughout Maine Sunday she also revealed that Hart has come up with names of women he would consider for the post.

Democratic Reps. Geraldine Ferraro of New York and Lindy Boggs of Louisiana are on the list, as well as San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, said Ms. Lynch, whose polling firm also works for the Democratic Campaign Committee.

The pollster said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., was conducting the country-wide search for Hart, seeking not only vice-presidential possibilities but women to fill key administration posts.

Asked about presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's pledge to choose a female running mate if nominated, Ms. Lynch said the Hart campaign "has taken it more seriously" than Jackson, using the poll as an indicator for Hart's sincerity.

## Congressional leaders say they'll meet Friday deadline

By Steve Gerstel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders confidently predict they will meet Friday's target date for adjournment of the first session of the 98th Congress, pushing many controversial bills aside until next year.

At the end of last week, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "I see nothing out there that's a must" — with the exception of legislation to increase and extend the national debt ceiling.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters the Senate also must pass the debt ceiling, along with new authorization for the Civil Rights Commission and a package of taxes and spending cuts.

In addition, the Senate must make a decision on the nomination of William Clark for interior secretary.

Congress, as it always has, will approve numerous secondary bills in the final week of the session.

But several controversial measures, including immigration, reform of the federal criminal code, natural gas deregulation and the revived equal rights amendment, appear unlikely for next year.

Despite the optimism shared by O'Neill and Baker, the week's schedule has enough pitfalls to extend the session beyond the end of the week — posing a serious problem for the leaders.

They would have the option of keeping Congress in session the following week — the week of Thanksgiving — or returning after the holiday.

But Baker, recalling other years, noted that if Congress comes back after Thanksgiving, "I'm afraid we'd be here until Christmas."

The status of the bills pending this week:

Debt ceiling — The Senate balked at approving a new, higher debt ceiling, hoping to use the rejection as a lever to force Congress and the White House into action to cut the deficit. The House has approved the new ceiling and Baker has been working slowly to reverse the Senate decision.

Civil Rights Commission — Breaking a nine-week deadlock, the Senate and the White House finally agreed to a compromise under which President Reagan and the Congress will each choose four members of an expanded panel. Although House approval appears certain, final passage in the Senate could be delayed by an anti-abortion amendment.

Reconciliation — Committees in the Senate and House have prepared bills to raise revenues through a number of tax law revisions. But the totals are only the \$10 billion to \$12 billion range, far short of the \$72 billion called for in the budget resolution. Talk of a

\$100 billion package repeatedly has been rejected by the administration, which cites Reagan's adamant opposition to a tax increase.

Defense Budget — A House-Senate conference committee is trying to settle Congress' differences on the \$250 billion defense budget, but the development of new gas is looming as a \$24 million stumbling block.

House has refused either to authorize the program or to appropriate money for it.

and both times Vice President George Bush kept the program alive by casting his tie-breaking vote. The House has refused either to authorize the program or to appropriate money for it.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA GRADE A — FRESH		LEAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	lb. \$2.19
Frozen Turkeys 10-22 lb.	lb. 68¢	LAND O' LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.39
Frozen Turkeys 0-17 lb.	lb. 79¢	MUENSTER CHEESE	lb. \$2.29
SWIFT PREMIUM Butterball	lb. 89¢	BUGNACKI TASTY CORNED BEEF	lb. \$3.79
Frozen Turkeys 10-22 lb. ROYAL OAK — FRESH	lb. 99¢	KIRSCHNER KNOCKWURST	lb. \$2.49
Grade A Turkeys 10-22 lb.	lb. \$2.99	FRESH TASTY SHRIMP ROLLS	lb. 2/59¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN FULL CUT Sirloin	lb. \$3.19	CABOT'S SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb. \$3.19
Steads	lb. \$3.19		
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN Porterhouse	lb. \$3.19		
Steads	lb. \$2.99		
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN — BONELESS Top Sirloin	lb. \$2.99		
Roast	lb. \$1.49		
SWEET LIFE Sliced Bacon	one pound package		

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
TANGERINES	10/11	RAISIN BREAD	\$1.29
CRISP APPLES	69¢	DINNER ROLLS	69¢
POTATOES	1.49	CHOCOLATE CAKE ROLL	\$2.49
BOILING ONIONS	69¢		
ORANGES	\$1.29		
TURMIPS	19¢		

**TUESDAY ONLY**

FRESH CHUCK GROUND	lb. \$1.59
FRESH HAMBURG CHOPPED BEEF	lb. \$1.49
CALIFORNIA CARROTS	3 for \$1.00
GROTE & WEIGLE BOLOGNA	for \$1.99
FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIE, 10 INCH	\$2.69

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GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. \$3.89	GREEN GIANT Broccoli Cuts	16 oz. \$1.09
BOILED ONIONS	16 oz. 79¢	MRS. SMITH'S Pumpkin Custard Pie	46 oz. \$2.19
BROWN BREAD	16 oz. 89¢	BIRD'S EYE Whole Onions	16 oz. 79¢
CROWN SWEET MIXED PICKLES	22 oz. jar 89¢	BIRD'S EYE Cooked Squash	12 oz. 2/65¢
EVAPORATED MILK	13 oz. 2/1.	MRS. SMITH'S Apple Pie	26 oz. \$1.45
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	5 lb. bag 83¢	MRS. PAUL'S Candied Yams	12 oz. 69¢
BREAD MIXES	16 oz. \$1.19	GREEN GIANT LESEUR PEAS OR NIBLETS CORN	10 oz. 85¢
BREAD MIXES BREAD MIXES	12 oz. 99¢	HIGHLAND Cocktail Sauce	12 oz. \$5.59
MOLASSES COLLEGE INN	13.7 oz. 3/1.	Cool Whip	8 oz. 79¢
CHICKEN BROTH	50 count 79¢	BIRD'S EYE Mixed Vegetables	10 oz. 2/1.
DINNER NAPKINS	50 count \$1.99	Peas & Pearl Onions	9 oz. 79¢
DISH DETERGENT	50 oz. 2/1.	Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce	10 oz. 79¢
MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz. package 2/1.		
NIBLET CORN	12 oz. 2/1.		

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. ALL GROUND \$1.99	HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1.49	LAND O' LAKES BUTTER \$1.79	ALL NATURAL CAIN'S MAYONNAISE 1 QT. JAR \$1.49	PILLSBURY HOMESTYLE BROWN MIX GRAVY FREE
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# OPINION

## Born-again are forgiven — not perfect

Editor's note: The following is guest editorial and a reply to an opinion column by Herald Reporter Sarah E. Hill. The writer is a member of the Calvary Assembly Church of God.

By Ronald Kessler

I'd like to take the opportunity to respond to Sarah Hill's recent column "Are born agains really born?"

I appreciate her concern over the behavior of those who are naming the name of Christ. A Christian soon realizes his first accountability is always to Jesus Christ, and then, secondly, to his fellow man. Christian talking has always been easier than Christian walking.

The Scriptures show that from the beginning there have been those who claimed to know God, but by their actions they denied Him. It says that in fact both their minds and consciences are corrupted.

Indeed, faith without works is dead. The world has a right to call Christians to accountability. The Apostle Paul recognized this, in his epistle to Titus he urged the young Christian, "In everything, let them be an example by doing what is good, so that those who oppose you may be ashamed because they have nothing good to say about us."

A Christian ought to be concerned about how his behavior is being interpreted by the community. Jesus was, once when Jesus was praying in private and his disciples were with him, he asked them, "Who do the crowds say I am?" They replied, "Some say John the Baptist; others say Elijah, and still others, that one of the prophets of long ago has come back to life."

"But what about you?" he asked. "Who do you say that I am?" Peter answered, "You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God!"

TO THAT JESUS REPLIED, "Blessed are you, Peter, for this was not revealed to you by man, but by my Father in Heaven."

Peter had no doubt contemplated this very question endless times, and having made his conclusion he did not go forth spewing this piece of information publicly. Peter never fancied himself as one "in the know." Though of all men, he could have; his response was solicited.

What had happened is that this young rambunctious fisherman had had a genuine metaphysical experience. In the very depths of his unpolished heart he had encountered the living God, and because of it he was qualified to accurately critique Christ. And his response was more than opinion, more than mere intellectual comprehension.

Like the young self-ambitious fisherman, I had come to that personal discovery that haunts every unforgiving conscience... I was sinful.

In full view of a holy, omniscient God, my pride and rebellion and smugness was laid bare. My imagination, you never be another day like I for the countless millions of ages past who have faced their sinful condition and wept the bitter-sweet tears of repentance before a forgiving heavenly Father.

What really happens, if anything, when a person is "born-again?" Is it a psychosomatic quirk caused by emotional overloading or perhaps a mental rewiring? Jesus explained it this way: "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born-again he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. You shouldn't be surprised at my saying, 'You must be born again.'"

Is a born-again Christian perfect? Hardly. Only forgiven. The righteousness he possesses is not his own; rather it is the righteousness of the indwelling Christ. That leaves no room for arrogance or 'holier than thou' attitudes. His behavior may sometimes be questionable, but in obedience to the Scriptures, he is learning to separate himself from evil — however he may perceive it. He reads the Bible — and he proves its verses in his daily life. He learns to take Jesus at his word and walk on it. He discovers the risen Christ to be his true strength and security. A cop-out? Hardly.

Of all persons, a Christian in the light of God's word is made to stand and face life squarely. He no longer gropes for reality; he boldly confronts the Truth and the Truth is now setting him free. Here there is no room for the agnostic or atheist. And yes, he's running now, neither with the crowd nor against it — but towards the One who created him, died and rose for him, and who has promised him eternal life in His presence!

Sarah Hill asked, "Are born agains really born?" If I say yes, what is that to her? Do you have a Christian case about her opinion on the matter? Certainly. But a Christian learns soon enough to turn his ear away from the noisy crowd and towards his Lord and Savior.

Now, let me ask her a question. Who does she say that he is? The Bible as it is, is not a science book, but it is scientifically accurate.

crowd's investigations. In fact, it seems a rather healthy process to be under such scrutiny at times.

The danger for the Christian, however, is in the reaction to what he may construe as harmful or derogatory reporting. At this point it becomes quite easy to develop an anti-crowd mind set. That's both unhealthy and unnecessary. His natural reaction is to respond in defense of his behavior and his beliefs. That's healthy but not always successful.

In all of Scripture, not once is the Christ depicted as against the crowd. The truth is, he loved those in the crowd and he understood their struggles and insecurities. But Jesus Christ can never reward unbelief or scoffing or worldly wisdom. Certainly, Jesus was concerned about popular opinion but he searched not for worldly discernment but for faith. Faith alone can be rewarded. Furthermore, Jesus did not flatter his own righteousness arrogantly as that which set him apart from the crowd; rather it became for him the magnet that caught people's attention and mysteriously gripped their hearts and drew them to himself that he might love them, in spite of their misdeeds.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, I was a nameless face in the crowd, struggling, confused, stuffy, worldly-wise and opinionated. I held Christians somewhat in contempt. Without ridiculing them publicly, I considered them amemic souls. I was basically unable to think for myself, brainwashed and given over to many childish, unscientific, and inferior beliefs.

In regards to their behavior, they did seem morally sound if not fanatical at times, though I resented what I perceived to be

unless a man is born-again he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. You shouldn't be surprised at my saying, "You must be born again."

Or, so I thought. As a member of the crowd, I had no desire to seek Jesus Christ; I already had my own conclusions. Instead, he sought me. I never realized it though, and unknowingly I began to run. Run long enough and two things will happen: you'll either drop over or die, neither of which collects a reward. I dropped over.

Guess who was there waiting to pick me up? Another runner? No, Jesus. My imagination, you suppose. No, it was Jesus Christ, the crucified, resurrected Son of the living God.

Scary? You bet. Was it my choice? Yes, that's the only way it will ever be. Was it easy? No, it was never promised to be.

Like the young self-ambitious fisherman, I had come to that personal discovery that haunts every unforgiving conscience... I was sinful.

In full view of a holy, omniscient God, my pride and rebellion and smugness was laid bare. My imagination, you never be another day like I for the countless millions of ages past who have faced their sinful condition and wept the bitter-sweet tears of repentance before a forgiving heavenly Father.

What really happens, if anything, when a person is "born-again?" Is it a psychosomatic quirk caused by emotional overloading or perhaps a mental rewiring? Jesus explained it this way: "I tell you the truth,

unless a man is born-again he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit. You shouldn't be surprised at my saying, "You must be born again."

Or, so I thought. As a member of the crowd, I had no desire to seek Jesus Christ; I already had my own conclusions. Instead, he sought me. I never realized it though, and unknowingly I began to run. Run long enough and two things will happen: you'll either drop over or die, neither of which collects a reward. I dropped over.

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## Cuba may be getting missiles

WASHINGTON — There have been some ominous new moves on the world chessboard.

First, in the Caribbean: The Soviets apparently are reacting to our invasion of Grenada by reinforcing their considerable presence in Cuba.

In the Middle East: Intelligence reports warn that American Marines face further attacks in Lebanon. President Reagan has decided, meanwhile, that the United States must have closer military cooperation with Israel.

This could even mean joint U.S.-Israeli action there. The evidence of Soviet reinforcement in the Caribbean is not airtight and detailed. But it's worrying the Pentagon and the White House. Here's what my associates Dale Van Alta and Lucette Lagnade have learned:

American spy satellites have photographed a Soviet convoy apparently headed for the Caribbean area. There are three possible reasons for this: It may be a Kremlin sign of force in the region. It could even be part of the rescue mission for the Soviet submarine that was disabled off the coast of South Carolina.

But the third possibility is the scary one: The Russians may be sending Cuba a shipment of SS-20 missiles, which are capable of hitting virtually every major target in the eastern United States.

Though our intelligence agencies have no proof that the Soviet convoy is carrying SS-20 missiles — or even that its ultimate destination is Cuba — the Soviet Embassy in Washington has been warned informally that the United States will tolerate the presence of these offensive weapons in Cuba.

The Marines' continuing predicament in Beirut is also worrisome. Though President Reagan's top advisers do not agree on what to do about it, intelligence reports warn that the encircled Marines can expect a further terrorist attack.

Meanwhile, President Reagan signed a National Security Decision Directive on the Middle East, at the request of Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. The highly classified directive was signed Oct. 29; it calls for generally closer strategic cooperation with Israel on Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East.

There's one bizarre hitch to the plan, though: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger either hasn't gotten the message or he has decided to fight it. He is reported to be dead-set against closer cooperation with Israel.

HERE ARE A COUPLE of telltale signs of Weinberger's intransigence: When Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was sent to Israel last week to discuss details of the U.S.-Israel cooperation, the White House asked that the military send along a representative. The Pentagon refused.

Another example: President Reagan secretly decided to give the Israelis something they had long wanted: permission to use \$60 million of U.S. military sales credits to develop portions of the Lavi fighter plane in the United States. In fact, Eagleburger carried the good news with him and informed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a private meeting Nov. 2.

On the same day, Weinberger, meeting with a small group of Jewish visitors from New York, was asked about the Lavi proposal. The Defense secretary said he opposed it because he believes that Israel doesn't need the plane, number 11 a few days ago.

Because of Weinberger's known opposition to closer ties with Israel, evidenced by several stormy discussions in National Security Council meetings, I'm told that the Defense secretary was purposely not invited to the White House when Reagan signed the National Security Decision Directive.

Adah H. Wriggins

## Opponent of state emissions testing carries on his fight

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Despite a lot of effort with little success so far, Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, remains dedicated as ever to doing away with the state's 11-month-old auto emissions testing program.

For every report saying the program is working or will work, the outspoken Migliaro will cite one or more he says show it is not working and will not reach the goal of helping to clean up the state's air.

And while state officials are getting fewer complaints about the

program, Migliaro says public opposition remains strong but isn't as vocal because of frustration nothing can be done to get rid of emissions testing.

"It comes down to 'you've got it, you're going to be stuck with it,'" Migliaro said. "They've knocked the starch out of their sails, but they haven't done it to me."

"I still believe, sincerely believe, that this program is not doing what it's intended to do and is not cost-effective when it comes to the taxpayers," he said in an interview. Last year, Migliaro collected

thousands of petition signatures — 200,000, he said — calling for repeal of the law that starting last January required the 510 emissions tests for certain vehicles.

The Legislature made some changes to the program this year, but sent the question of repeal or major changes to a Transportation Committee subcommittee that is doing a study and will make recommendations for the 1984 session.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., D-Southington, will hold a public hearing Wednesday at the Capitol and Crean has said it panel has yet

to reach any conclusions. "We are very much interested in finding out first-hand what Connecticut residents think about this program after its first year and what they feel could be done to improve it in the future," Crean said in calling the hearing.

Opponents of repeal contend the program is needed to help clean up the state's air and prevent the loss of millions of dollars in federal funds if Connecticut doesn't meet federal clean air standards.

The state Department of Environmental Protection's first report on the matter said auto emissions testing cut pollution emissions in

its first three months of operation, though not as much in all categories as was predicted.

The Department of Motor Vehicles also says public complaints about the program are down substantially from the first three months of operation and no longer center on general dissatisfaction with its mere existence.

With the drop in complaints from their constituents and the threat of losing federal funds still there, lawmakers would seem more unwilling to repeal the program next year than they were this year. But that isn't stopping Migliaro, who vows to press on despite what

he said was a concerted effort already to block his renewed effort at repeal of the program.

He said his repeal bill for the 1984 session is rejected by the Legislative Commission's Office as not germane to next year's session, which is technically limited to fiscal matters.

"I haven't given up, in no way, shape or form. I will continue until they can prove I'm wrong," said Migliaro, who became known around the state with his efforts this year to the point where he was mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress.

## Connecticut In Brief

Dumas back in court

HARTFORD — Robert Dumas was to return to federal court today in his 30-year crusade to prove his brother, listed as missing in action in the Korean war, was a prisoner of war abandoned by the U.S. government to seek a peace treaty.

Dumas was to ask U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark in Hartford to clarify his ruling the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records must grant him a full hearing in the case of his brother, Roger A. Dumas.

His brother could change his status but has refused to hear the case four times, citing insufficient evidence to prove the charges, an official presumed dead, was a prisoner of war.

Explosion sparks fire  
STAMFORD — A chemical explosion triggered a fire at a plastic products plant, extensively damaging the plant and forcing the evacuation of several homes in the area.

Deputy Fire Chief Larry Chrostowski said the explosion and fire at the Polystyrene Technology Corp. on Southfield Avenue Sunday morning was caused by the chemical methyl methacrylate. Methyl methacrylate is a non-toxic flammable liquid. It is a slight irritant to eyes, skin and the respiratory tract, Chrostowski said.

He said a chemical explosion in the mixing room triggered the fire which engulfed the room in flames at about 9:14 a.m. He said the fire spread from the mixing room to surrounding areas of the plant causing "enormous" damage to the one-story building.

Bar to vote on legal aid  
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bar Association was to vote today on whether to adopt a program that could raise thousands of dollars for the state's financially-strapped legal aid programs.

The proposal, drafted by a special CBA task force, would require participating lawyers and law firms to put short-term clients' accounts with them into interest-bearing accounts.

The small accounts — usually under \$500 — are now kept in checking accounts and do not draw interest.

The interest would then be turned over to the Connecticut Bar Foundation, which would administer the funds. The bulk of the money would go to Connecticut's four legal aid programs, but the proposal also allows the money to be used for "improvement of the administration of justice" and "financial assistance for the study of law."

Federal jury indicts five  
BRIDGEPORT — Five people have been indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiring to illegally distribute the diet pill Preludin, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas announced.

The five — Joseph D'Antonio, Richard Cardwell, Warren J. Harrison, Joseph Kaufman and Karen Vergata — were indicted Thursday for conspiring to divert the diet pill from Boehring-Ingelheim, Ltd. of Danbury, Nevas said.

They were each charged with conspiring to distribute Preludin and distributing the drug. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$15,000 fine.

Cardwell and D'Antonio, both Boehring-Ingelheim employees, were also charged with possession of Preludin (phenmetrazine hydrochloride) with intent to distribute and with distribution, Nevas said.

Stiffer abuse laws desired  
HARTFORD — Frank Intino, director of law enforcement for the Connecticut Humane Society, says cruelty to animals should be a felony offense punishable by a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

The seven humane society offices in Connecticut investigate approximately 1,300 to 1,400 abuse cases annually, prosecuting between 10 to 20 a year, Intino said today in a published interview. "I would not hesitate to feel that it should fall within the felony statutes because it's a crime of moral turpitude. I think that cruelty to animals is a much more heinous crime than some of the felony statutes that exist," Intino said.

Fire leaves 24 homeless  
NORWICH — A fire that considerably damaged the upper floors of a historic boarding house has left 24 people homeless.

None of the tenants were injured when a fire broke out Saturday night at the 100-year-old Penemah House, said Deputy Fire Chief John Donahue.

The four-story building, a converted mill built during the turn of the century, had 24 residents living in single-occupancy rooms, fire officials said. Donahue credited smoke detectors for alerting tenants about the blaze.

## Court considers election results in New Britain

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — City Republicans, contending in separate incidents this weekend in separate incidents this weekend in Massachusetts while officials planned to search today for a third witness said crashed in flames into the ocean off Hull, Mass.

A 31-hour Coast Guard search ended up no trace of what was believed to be a single-engine plane witnesses said was flying low, its wings perpendicular to the ground, which just missed a restaurant and disappeared in flames about a mile off Hull's Nantasket Beach.

"I saw it so distinctly," said Cathy Mitchell of Scituate, who was unharmed. The plane sank in 7 feet of water. Police said Wyché was flying from Martha's Vineyard to Woonsocket, R.I. in Fitchburg about at about 4:20 p.m.

State begins crackdown on delinquent taxpayers  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Revenue Services has begun cracking down on delinquent taxpayers who cost the state millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Starting today 20 new tax auditors were to begin checking for businesses or individuals improperly avoiding the state's taxes are higher than police.

The department said it will no longer be as "understanding" as it was with those found willfully violating tax laws. It plans to seek more arrests when it uncovers blatant evasion of taxes.

Edward J. Bajorki, a 23-year employee of the Revenue Services, said he has seen a change in the attitude of many Connecticut taxpayers.

Years ago, "they tried to do what's right. But in recent years, more and more taxpayers seem to be saying, 'Damn it. Let them catch me,'" he said.

Bajorki said the change came about because the state's taxes are higher, making tax-dodging more attractive, and because there has been a breakdown in respect for government.

Bajorki said some of the abuses by taxpayers include paying taxes late, in effect giving themselves an interest-free loan. Some don't file at all and most taxpayers who are uncertain whether they owe the state money almost always choose not to pay, he said.

Last year the audit division conducted audits on 23,640 businesses and individuals.



Three people were treated for minor injuries and a fourth was hospitalized after the single-engine plane they were in grazed a house porch and crashed in a yard in Fitchburg, Mass., Sunday. Part of the plane's wing rests against a tree.

## Two planes crash, third lost

Two single-engine aircraft crashed in separate incidents this weekend in Massachusetts while officials planned to search today for a third witness said crashed in flames into the ocean off Hull, Mass.

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## In Manchester

### Lutz as shelter a tough decision

In the absence of any other location as a temporary shelter for homeless, the town does not seem to have much choice about allowing the former Lutz Children's Museum to be used for that purpose. It is a shame, however, that the plans of the Manchester Historical Society have to be disrupted because the town, with plenty of advance notice, was unable to find a different location.

The Manchester Historical Society meets tonight and, no doubt, its members will have something to say on the subject.

But the real heat will be on the newly elected Board of Directors, whose members have already indicated differing views on the matter.

The most outspoken critic is Director Stephen T. Casano, who opposes the location and who has some questions about the town's responsibility to provide provide shelter for the homeless except as a very temporary measure.

Other directors seem to have taken the position that the town, at this point, has little choice but to use the building for this season.

History, after all, is not in a hurry, and the Manchester Historical Society will be around for a long time.

One key is how strongly the Manchester Area Conference of Churches wants to establish a shelter. Some churches in the area of the former Lutz building are concerned that a homeless shelter there would expose area residents, and particularly children, to dangers.

The directors are in a no-win position. Whatever they do will displease a portion of the town's taxpayers.

The people, themselves, have some say in the matter. They have a chance to speak to the directors about it Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the board hold a special meeting in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

If the directors decide to go forward, another opportunity for public comment will come on Nov. 28 when the Zoning Board of Appeals considers the variance the town will need to use the building as a shelter.

It is not only the directors, but also the townspeople, who have a decision to make.



"FLOODS, TYPHOON RAINS, EARTHQUAKES... WHERE ARE WE, CALIFORNIA OR URUGUAY?"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### Share joy

To the Editor:

As the holidays approach I would like to share something with your readers. Last Valentine's Day (a day on which most senior citizens are forgotten), the Coventry Jaycee Women and the Girl Scouts baked quick breads and made homemade valentines for the senior citizens.

I will never forget this one woman who after receiving her gift, kept gazing out around the corner of her apartment. I thought maybe she wanted to tell us that her neighbor was not at home. I returned to see what this elderly woman wanted. She handed me 25 cents, and apologized that that's all she could afford for the quick bread and the beautiful handmade card, and she wanted the children (Girl Scouts) to have the 25 cents. I immediately gave it back to her with a big hug and kiss, and told her that we wanted to do this for her because we loved her.

The point I'm trying to convey to your readers is that as the holidays come and go, there are a lot of people with special needs in our community. Most people's excuse is that they don't have time. It only took a few minutes of my time to

organize such an event, and only a few moments to share some joys with them. In the reward of their faces is everlasting.

If your readers would all take a few moments of their time, either by offering a community group some manpower to help man a project; by baking a cake for a senior citizen; or just by contacting a holiday or community group and sponsoring a family for the holidays. This could be done as cheaply as \$6 to \$8 for the price of a turkey.

Let us all not forget in our busy holiday schedules that helping others can be done with little effort, and that there are many organizations that can be contacted that can help direct your efforts. May all your readers share a little joy this holiday season.

Lyann Engman, Coventry Jaycee Women Coventry

### Good reason

To the Editor:

I wish to express my admiration and gratitude to the paramedics who responded so promptly to an emergency call on the telephone number 911 a few days ago.

# Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- 30 Rock
  - 3- The Dick Cavalli Show
  - 4- USA Cartoon Express
  - 5- Jim Bakker
  - 6- CHiPs
  - 7- M-VA'S'H
  - 8- Reporter 41
  - 9- M-VA'S'H
  - 10- M-VA'S'H
  - 11- M-VA'S'H
  - 12- M-VA'S'H
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1- PM Magazine
  - 2- All in the Family
  - 3- Men of Engine Company B
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- Benny Hill Show
  - 6- News
  - 7- ESPN's SideLines (SEASON PREMIERE)
  - 8- Friggle Rock
  - 9- Dragnet
  - 10- M-VA'S'H
  - 11- Crossfire
  - 12- Better Health
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- Scarecrow and Mrs. King
  - 2- PM Magazine
  - 3- That's Incredible! Tonight's program features some expert panel of the game Design's Lab, a junior high school principal who turned a "hard ghetto school" around and a college student performing some amazing acrobatics. (90 min.)
  - 4- News
  - 5- MOVIE: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." The bumbling Inspector Clouseau finds himself pitted against his former superior, now a madman intent on conquering the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Leslie-Anne Down. 1976.
  - 6- MOVIE: "Goin' South." An outlaw is sentenced to hang unless a respectable woman marries him. Jack Nicholson, John Cazale, Danny DeVito. 1977. Rated PG.
  - 7- Football
  - 8- NFL's Greatest Moments
  - 9- NFL's Greatest Moments
  - 10- NFL's Greatest Moments
  - 11- NFL's Greatest Moments
  - 12- NFL's Greatest Moments
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- NBC News
  - 3- Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
  - 4- MOVIE: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The knights of the Arthur legend of the holy grail takes aim at sea, the military and the mystical, performing some amazing acrobatics. (90 min.)
  - 5- Jeffersons
  - 6- ABC News
  - 7- ABC News
  - 8- CBS News
  - 9- M-VA'S'H
  - 10- The Ted Dugan
  - 11- ABC News
  - 12- Laugh In
  - 13- Fantasy Island
  - 14- SportsCenter
  - 15- Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
  - 16- Ever Increasing Faith
  - 17- Monksline
  - 18- News
  - 19- Business Report
  - 20- Escapes from London
  - 21- Entertainment Tonight
  - 22- Family Feud

### GRID ACTION

Los Angeles Rams quarterback Vinny Ferragamo leads his team against the Atlanta Falcons on ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football." MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- M-VA'S'H
  - 3- Soap
  - 4- Barney Miller
  - 5- SportsCenter
  - 6- Benny Hill Show
  - 7- Sports Tonight
  - 8- Twilight Zone
  - 9- Business Report
  - 10- Nightline
  - 11- 11:15 P.M.
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# New Hampshire wilderness bill hits snags on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — Legislation to get protected wilderness status to about 77,000 acres of national forest in New Hampshire is running into problems on both sides of Congress, hampering hopes of any floor action before next year.

Sponsors had hoped the measure, which represents an intricate compromise worked out among a variety of factions, could reach at least the House floor before lawmakers leave Capitol Hill for the winter, probably this week.

However, as committees pushed to clean up legislation for the winter, probably this week, some unexpected difficulties.

In the House, the bill was withdrawn from the Interior Committee on the day the panel had planned action. At the heart of the matter was a movement to include an amendment which would have provided de facto wilderness protection for about 11,000 acres of the national forest in Maine.

An apparent lack of communication between the Maine congressional delegation and committee members resulted in the panel considering a different amendment, and the measure eventually being pulled back.

Sponsors say they hoped to iron that wrinkle out, and would know by Monday whether the measure still had any chance of getting out of committee this week.

Meanwhile, the problems in the Senate could be more serious.

Supporters of the bill are fond of pointing out that it represents a compromise hammered out between both environmentalists seeking wilderness protection and industry which is hoping to utilize the land.

In basic form, the bill sets aside 77,000 acres of the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire as wilderness, an amount far less than environmentalists had sought. The compromise — agreed to by a 16-member ad hoc committee representing virtually all sides of the issue — is anchored in the "soft-release" provision established in the legislation, remaining sections of the forest are not designated as wilderness, but the option remains open for them to possibly be granted the protected status at a future date.

That provision, however, does not seem to sit well with forces on the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, headed by Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

It also certainly does not meet with approval in the Reagan administration, which has said while it does not oppose the 77,000 acre being made wilderness, it believes the remaining land should be barred from protection either permanently, or for a long term.

One committee staff member last week said a main difficulty with the proposal was whether the release provision would legally hinder any future efforts to use the land for purposes other than wilderness.

"What folks are really after is that multiple use management of the land) be the controlling factor and not preserve wilderness," the aide said.

Sensing the problem of having the compromise unravel, both New Hampshire senators last week made pitches to a Senate subcommittee to leave the sensitive provision intact. Sen. Gordon Humphrey called the element "an essential cornerstone" to the bill, while Sen. Warren Rudman argued that it was the principal ingredient of the compromise.

Should the language be altered, the future of the bill would change dramatically along with it.

Currently, most environmental groups are supporting the measure, despite their contentions that the amount of land covered is modest. However, some, most notably the Wilderness Society, have opposed it, contending that it leaves too much area unprotected from development.

Fighting to keep the compromise, both senators last week stressed that the bill is acceptable in New Hampshire.

"Any efforts to make other than technical modifications in the release language would be contrary to the wishes of both the ad hoc committee and the people of New Hampshire," Humphrey warned.

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King's press secretary, Jacqueline

# New England In Brief

- Sick-pay refunds due** — PROVIDENCE, R.I. — State and municipal workers and their employers may be in for about \$2 million in Social Security rebates next year from overpayments made to the agency from 1978 to 1981.
- Eric Apollonia, Social Security supervisor in the state's treasurer's office, said the rebates could total \$40 per state worker.**
- But he said the amounts due municipal workers for the city of Warwick, the town of Narragansett and the school departments in Cranston, South Kingstown and Tiverton would depend on the employee's circumstances.**
- Access charges blasted** — AUGUSTA, Maine — Every home phone bill will include an extra \$2 charge starting Jan. 1 under a little-publicized Justice Department ruling, and Maine's attorney general is promising to fight it.
- Protest "access charges" that would add \$2 to residential phone users' bills and \$6 to bills for small businesses throughout the country, are "irresponsible," said Sen. Stephen D. Luntz.**
- This means the Livemore Falls housewife and the Madawaska small businessman are going to be subsidizing the long-distance telephone calls of some corporate vice-president in New York," said the attorney general.**
- Insect endangers maples** — CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire tree farmers have been warned about a possible infestation of harmful Bruce Spanworm, recently discovered in the northern part of the state.
- Department of Agriculture officials do not expect the infestation to reach the proportions of the gypsy moth, but are concerned about its effects on sugar maple stands.**

### BRIDGE

#### A gentle swing

10 of clubs lead against four spades and eventually, North will wind up one trick in the suit. A rubber bridge player will complain about losing two out of two finesses, a duplicate player will feel that everyone else will get there and assume an average score.

There is no rule that you have to proceed to your final contract by the most direct route. If you plan to get to four spades, but saw no reason not to try a little camouflage along the way. He rebid three clubs. South didn't know exactly what three clubs meant, but South looked at his club honors and 4-3-2 distribution and went to three no-trump.

Jim: The game was match points. North guessed what three no-trump call meant and passed in an effort to get a better score.

Oswald: "West opened the four of clubs and South took his 10 sure tricks. It wasn't the only North-South play. A couple of players scrambled home with 10 tricks and spades, but the extra 10 points for no-trump protected a clean top."

Jim: "East has a normal opening lead."

### ASTRO GRAPH

Nov. 15, 1983

You are likely to be more daring and adventurous in financial areas this coming year than you have been in the past. In situations where you take calculated risks, the odds favor you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be prepared to say "no" today if you feel friends are making unreasonable demands on you that could waste your time or funds. You can do so gracefully. Order new matching signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 487, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be on guard today. There's a chance you might find yourself in a competitive situation where you think the odds favor you. In actuality, they won't.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In relationships with a former sheriff, Robinson plays his chief deputy.

He is proud of his Reagan-like belief in gunboat diplomacy. "It's natural," he said in an interview. "It is what I am. It is

### Dear Comic Strip Answer Man

1. **THE MOLECULAR BIOLOGY PROJECT** WE'VE BOTH BEEN WORKING ON COULD EVENTUALLY RID THE HUMAN RACE OF THOUSANDS OF DISEASES.

2. **PERHAPS EVEN DOUBLES THE LIFE SPAN OF MAN.**

3. **YES, I FEEL I'M ON THE THRESHOLD OF GREAT ADVANCES MY DEAR!**

4. **AND I THINK SAN FRANCISCO IS RIGHT IN SUGGESTING WE COMBINE OUR EFFORTS.**

5. **I'M GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY. DOCTOR, I HAVE A FEELING WE'RE MOVING FORWARD WITH TWO!**

6. **DEAR COMIC STRIP ANSWER MAN, I'VE BEEN CONSTANTLY IN CONFLICT WITH MY BOSS. HE'S JUST COME BACK FROM TWO WEEKS IN TIE-DIE. CAN YOU FILL ME IN ON WHAT'S GOING ON?**

7. **DEAR CONFUSED, ANNE HAS GONE TO FARGO, ND, TO RETURN TO A PRISONER. MEANWHILE, HARRY DITKO HAS TOLD ALAN THAT ANNE WENT TO FARGO TO UTOPIA. NEEDLESS TO SAY, ANNE IS UPSET.**

8. **DEAR COMIC STRIP ANSWER MAN, I'VE BEEN CONSTANTLY IN CONFLICT WITH MY BOSS. HE'S JUST COME BACK FROM TWO WEEKS IN TIE-DIE. CAN YOU FILL ME IN ON WHAT'S GOING ON?**

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### CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Compass
- 4 Hatfield vs. McCoy
- 8 Scurvy
- 10 Scurvy
- 13 European
- 14 Hatfield vs. McCoy
- 15 Map
- 16 Hatfield vs. McCoy
- 17 Hatfield vs. McCoy
- 18 Look for
- 19 Hatfield vs. McCoy
- 20 Hatfield vs. McCoy
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- 60 Hatfield vs. McCoy

# Paul Robinson, U.S. envoy to Canada, shoots from the lip

OTTAWA — Paul Heron Robinson, the United States Ambassador to Canada, relishes the image of the unconventional envoy. He flies the U.S. Navy flag at his residence, has a red maple leaf on his lawn and shuns the cocktail circuit.

While Canadian-American relations are recovering from their stormiest period in two decades, Robinson's plain speaking keeps him constantly in controversy. He is a former sheriff, looks like Randolph Scott and talks like John Wayne. If President Reagan is a former sheriff, Robinson plays his chief deputy.

He is proud of his Reagan-like belief in gunboat diplomacy. "It's natural," he said in an interview. "It is what I am. It is

# AFT urges teachers to make concessions

BOSTON (UPI) — Public school teachers must accept such bitter pills as merit pay and competency tests to stave off the threat of increased private school enrollment, the president of the American Federation of Teachers warns.

"It would be irresponsible for us to remain committed to our old standards," said Albert Shanker during the union's Eastern regional conference in Boston Saturday. "We must win the support of the political and business community."

The public school system's worst enemy is tuition tax credits, which would encourage more people to take their children out of public school and put them into private schools, said Shanker.

He quoted recent surveys that showed private school enrollment would jump from 10 percent to 35 percent if a \$500 tuition tax credit were approved. He said 36 percent of all blacks would enroll their children in private schools and 44 percent of all hispanics.

Shanker compared the teachers' union to the automobile industry 10 years ago. He said the auto industry closed its eyes to the inevitable threat of a changing market and foreign competition. If the teachers' union ignores the trend, strongly supported by President Reagan, toward increased private school enrollment, the American public school system will never be the same, he said.

In order to protect themselves,

# Andre back with friends

MYSTIC (UPI) — Andre the harbor seal has settled in with his friends at Mystic Marine Aquarium after reluctantly leaving his home in Rockport, Maine by private plane.

Andre went accompanied on his annual trip by his trainer, Harry Goodridge. "He didn't want to go. He just refused to go in the carrying cage," said Goodridge's wife, Thelma.

"He made little snoring noises through his nose. He snuffled a bit and went over in the corner of his pen and glared at my husband," Mrs. Goodridge said.

"My husband had to really make him very hungry to get him to leave his pen," enticing Andre with fish bait, she said. "We feel as though we're betraying him," she joked.

Aquarium spokeswoman Laura Kezer said Andre gained some weight over the summer and is heavier than usual at 230 pounds. She said when he arrived he had a big meal of herring and then joined the other seals at the aquarium.

Andre, who arrives annually at Rockport Harbor during the summer months, has been spending the winter months at Mystic since 1980.

Because the harbor freezes over, the only

### THINGS TO DO TODAY

**SPEAK SIT UP ROLL OVER FETCH PLAY DEAD**

11-14 TAURUS

Dear Comic Strip Answer Man, I've been constantly in conflict with my boss. He's just come back from two weeks in tie-die. Can you fill me in on what's going on?

Dear Confused, Anne has gone to Fargo, ND, to return to a prisoner. Meanwhile, Harry Ditzko has told Alan that Anne went to Fargo to Utopia. Needless to say, Anne is upset.

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### Fall Sale

3 DAYS ONLY  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
November 17, 18 & 19, 1983

20% OFF  
All Merchandise

Please note new store hours  
Mon. - Sat. 10-5  
Thurs. evening till 8:00 p.m.

Arnoldeens  
808 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER



Vietnam veterans line the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington during Veterans Day services on Friday.

# Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated one year ago

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — To many Vietnam veterans it's become known as "The Wall" and it draws what seems to be an endless funeral procession.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a pair of 246 foot, black granite slabs inscribed with the names of the 58,007 Americans killed in Southeast Asia.

Since it was dedicated a year ago this week, it has drawn what often appears to be a perpetual line of people searching and touching the chiseled names of fathers and husbands, sons and daughters, comrades and buddies.

The Wall was built for the long-shunned warriors of one of America's longest and most unpopular wars.

Today in this city of many statues and monuments the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is among the most popular and solemn. More than 2.5 million people have visited the memorial since it was dedicated last Nov. 13 during the

five-day National Salute to Vietnam veterans.

"The memorial has helped heal wounds and unify the country," said Jan Scruggs, 33, a Vietnam vet and founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund that raised \$8 million in private donations to build it.

Flowers are regularly placed against the Wall along with snap shots and written tributes.

"To those men of Co. D, 1st Bn, 35th Inf., 4th Div. who were lost in the battle of Chu Pao Mountain Jan. 21-22, 1969. Because of their bravery, I am here today," read a recent card signed by "SSG Lavender."

When its design was initially unveiled there was an explosion of criticism. Many vets complained that the shallow, inverted-V shape looked like a "black bag of shame." Supporters, however, saw it as a solemn salute.

In the past year, this criticism has generally vanished with even some of the harshest foes saying they now accept the design and respect and honor the Wall.

# Warning of 'final solution' ignored by wartime Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When two American University history professors recently identified the German industrialist who first told the Allies of Hitler's "final solution" to "the Jewish Problem," it solved a mystery plaguing historians since World War II.

Richard Breitman and Alan Kraut identified Eduard Schulte as the man who told the Allies that Adolf Hitler planned to exterminate all Jews in territory held by the Germans.

Six million Jews were killed by the end of the war, most of them after Schulte warned the Allies. The Allies did not act on the information.

"Schulte's identity stumped historians for 42 years. Two authorities wrote lengthy articles suggesting it could be about 20 different people. Another claimed there was no such person."

"My hat's off to them," said Walter Lacquer, a Georgetown University history professor who spent years seeking the man's identity. "I've written the article at the time it seemed I had another candidate every week."

Breitman and Kraut say they became obsessed with the mystery in late 1982, while researching American refugee policy during the war.

"The only man alive who knew the informant's name was Gerhart Reigner, the representative at the World Jewish Congress in Geneva. He was 30 in July 1942 and the day after the war," Breitman said.

Reigner still feels bound by his promise of secrecy and has never revealed the informant's name.

"I can almost feel them reaching out for us and saying, 'Never forget. There is no way that war is good,'" he said, his eyes brimming with tears.

Irwin Steingalt, 38, of East Brunswick, N.J., served in Vietnam as an Army radio and telegraph operator from 1966-1967. He came to the Wall last week during a national convention by the Vietnam Veterans of America.

"I got my little guy here and I'm trying to explain to him what the war was about," Steingalt said, standing by his side. "But... I still really can't understand it myself."

Last Friday, Veteran's Day, about 2,500 people, many of them veterans in old Army fatigues, came to the Wall and with prayers and speeches they paid homage to all those who responded to the nation's call, right or wrong, and served in Southeast Asia.

traveled to Harvard's Widener Library, which still had its copy.

He discovered Schulte was managing director of a large mining concern with a Swiss subsidiary, and on the board of seven other corporations.

"We still did not have proof he delivered word of the 'final solution,'" Breitman said.

"Some of the records were in such disorder that no scholars had bothered to go through them page by page," Breitman said.

Yet how significant is the discovery?

In the past, bombshell revelations have briefly fired the public's imagination only to find a quiet resting place in the halls of academia.

In his book "The Fourth Man" in 1979, Andrew Boyle identified Sir Anthony Blunt as the British cabinet minister who led a four-member Soviet spy network during the 1950s and 1960s. The public always knew Schulte's family from his hometown of Breslau, where the factory was his located. "His son and I went to the same school," Lacquer said.

Breslau is now Krakow, in southwest Poland. The historians believe Schulte's mining company was connected to the Sarajevo assassination that triggered World War I. The assassin's identity

has always been known, but Dedjler was the first to prove the Serbian government was part of the conspiracy.

As for the recent discovery of Schulte, one prominent Holocaust historian, David Wyman, said, "It doesn't make a hill of beans of a difference. It's a detective thing and people find it intriguing."

"A more significant question is how that information came out of occupied Europe and how the United States government tried to squelch it."

Most historians agree that 12,000 Jews were being killed each day by Schulte by U.S. intelligence as "a rumor inspired by Jewish fears."

But Schulte's heroism was reason enough to spend months searching for his identity.

"I'm not going to tell you this is the most significant thing we'll ever do," Breitman said. "Wyman is not completely wrong. But I think there is an element of competition among scholars that leads him to play it down a little more than it deserves."

## Obituaries

**Helen B. Leo-Wolf**  
Helen (Briggs) Leo-Wolf of 121 Walker St., died early Saturday morning at her home. She was the wife of the late Albert L. Leo-Wolf. She was born in Valdosta, Ga., and had lived in Manchester since 1968. She was a volunteer for many years with the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, working with the Penny Saver and with the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Maury (Frances) Brown and Sandra Leo-Wolf, both of Manchester, five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the

Visiting Nurses of Manchester, 150 N. Main St.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Helen F. Drake**  
Gravestone services were held today in New Hampshire for Mrs. Helen (Forrest) Drake, 83, of Minnechaug Drive, Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, who died Friday in Haverhill, Mass.

She was born in Manchester, N.H., on Sept. 5, 1900. She was the wife of the late John F. Drake. She had taught English for 19 years in Massachusetts, Vermont and Arizona. She had also worked in the Educational Records Bureau in New York City, for 30 years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

George H. (Mary M.) Reitze of Glastonbury and Elizabeth A. Drake of Haverhill, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, Joslin Place, Boston, Mass., 02215.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Franklin J. McCann who passed away November 14, 1983.

We who loved and sadly miss you as it dawned another year. In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near.

Sadly missed by his Sisters and Brothers

## Couple notes meteorite's birthday

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Wanda and Robert Donohue found themselves in the public spotlight a year ago as owners of a 5-inch meteorite that plummeted from the atmosphere and chose their roof for a landing.

The couple celebrated their "gift" Sunday, toasting "all our friends who entered our house gracefully and with dignity and one which didn't."

The meteorite landed Nov. 8, 1982.

Within 72 hours of its abrupt entry in the Donohue living room, the meteorite was in Battelle Pacific Northwest Lab in Richland, Wash., where its fragile isotopes were measured.

It was first displayed in Connecticut at the Wetherfield Public Library and enthusiastic crowds did not seem to care it was a common astronomical phenomenon.

Lines stretched around the block during the first weekend it was displayed at the Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven, said Barbara L. Sander, curatorial aide.

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# A HEARTFELT THANK YOU TO ALL WHO WORKED FOR MY ELECTION, AND TO ALL THE VOTERS WHO ELECTED ME.

Eleanor Colman

Paid for by Comm. to elect Eleanor Colman - Richard Day, Treas.

## Fire Calls

**Tolland County**  
Wednesday, 9:28 a.m. — medical call, 95 Lakewood Drive (South Coventry Ambulance)  
Saturday, 3:09 p.m. — medical call, School Street (South Coventry Ambulance)  
Sunday, 3:34 a.m. — medical call, Catalina Drive (South Coventry Ambulance)  
Thursday, 9:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Coventry Line

### ARTHUR DRUG

MANCHESTER WINDSOR PUTNAM  
ROCKVILLE EAST HARTFORD GROTON  
HARTFORD CLINTON HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER

Sale Ends Sunday, Nov. 20th

### TRY Sure & Natural Maxishields

30s/26s ONLY \$4.09

Available in Regular Deodorant & New Super

### Eveready LIGHTS UP YOUR LIFE

### Energizer

C or D size, pack of 2 Our reg. 1.35 ea.  
Nine Volt, pack of 2 Our reg. 2.39 ea.  
AA size, pack of 4 Our reg. 1.95 ea.

AA or AAA size, pack of 2 Our Reg. 2.09 ea.

### Heavy Duty

C or D size, pack of 2 Our reg. 1.35 ea.  
Nine Volt, pack of 2 Our reg. 2.39 ea.  
AA size, pack of 4 Our reg. 1.95 ea.

### General Purpose

AA size, pack of 4 Our reg. 1.49 ea.  
Nine Volt size, pack of 2 Our reg. 1.59 ea.  
C or D size, pack of 4 Our reg. 1.59 ea.

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ EACH

# SPORTS

## Manchester defeated; state hopes dimmed



Manchester's Paul Tetreault has his punt blocked in the first half of the Manchester-Penney game Saturday.

Penney recovered at the Indians' three and scored its first TD two plays later.

## Coventry ousted

WINDHAM — It was a chance for the Coventry boys' soccer team to gain a measure of revenge, but they came up a yard short once again.

In last year's Class S final, Coventry was defeated by Old Saybrook, 2-1. The fourth-ranked Rams did it again to the 12th-ranked Patriots this year by the same 2-1 score here Saturday in a Class S quarterfinal match.

The loss left Coventry with a 10-7-1 mark for the year while Old Saybrook advances to the semifinals with its 16-2 record.

"We played well, but we didn't generate as much offense as we could have," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster, who lost Steve Burrell to academic ineligibility Friday.

Without Burrell at center half, back, Plaster had to move striker Mark Berkowitz to midfield, and Old Saybrook opened up a 2-0 lead at intermission on goals by Steve Dunn and Ken Thompson.

At the half, Plaster moved Berkowitz, an eight-goal scorer in only nine games this year, back to the front line in hopes of generating some offense. Coventry got a

## East wins 47-0; gains HCC title

BRISTOL — It was expected to be easy and that's how it turned out as East Catholic rolled over hapless St. Paul, 47-0, here in Hartford County Conference football action Saturday morning.

The win clinched at least a tie for the HCC title for East at 3-1. Xavier and South Catholic, each at 2-1, can join the Eagles as co-champions with wins in the second quarter. That also featured East quarterback John Gilberto tossing a 69-yard scoring pass to split end Chris Darby.

Gilberto, East's 5-foot-7, 160-pound senior engineer, carried the pigskin seven times for 22 yards and was 3-for-4 in the air for 105 yards. East rushed 56 times for 304 yards and had 409 yards in total offense.

St. Paul, meanwhile, was limited to 38 yards on 28 carries and 60 yards in the air by the East defense that was led by linebacker Joe Leslie, end Gary Riley and Darby in the secondary, the latter with an interception.

East played most of the second half with junior varsity players. Sophomore Steve Russotto scored on a 4-yard run late in the third period and junior Joe Hoffman capped the scoring with a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles will now set their sights on the Turkey Day game in which they will play a 12-touchdown game for the season, were in the second quarter. That's when the Eagles scored four TDs en route to a 44-0 halftime lead.

"The team gave a consistent effort and didn't seem to let down. We played with a good level of intensity and consistency and that's what we needed for this

## Swimmers make fine state showing

East Catholic girls' swimming team took sixth place in the team standings at last Saturday's state Class M Championship Meet at Penney High in East Hartford.

East senior Laura Negri was second in the 100-yard butterfly and Meg Dakin was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Eagle 200-yard medley relay of Krista

## MHS soccer heads to state semis Tuesday

Manchester moved into the semifinals for the first time in McCarthy's four years as head coach. Manchester had been knocked out in the quarterfinals in Bridgeport Central, a 3-0 winner over Danbury, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Southington High. The championship game is Saturday at a time and site to be announced.

Manchester last appeared in the state championship in 1979 and won that, 3-0 over Glastonbury High in Dick Danielson's final year as coach.

The game-winner came at 5:58 of the second 16-minute sudden death session of the foot of sophomore Nick Caccace.

Subback Dan Guachone, on the left side, set the play into motion. His long boot to the right wing found Tom Finnegan. The senior winger, back out

the injury list, sent a perfect cross towards the middle of the penalty area where a waiting Caccace first-timed it into the top of the twine.

"We had the guy on the right marked and the other guy was left unmarked. It was a case of everyone being marked until the last one," said Southington coach Dan Mauwaski.

Southington, the No. 8 seed which bowled out 14-4, scored first on a screened drive at 16:51 of the first half. A John McCormack header found Fran Russo and he was able to get on it before an Indian defender. His 10-yard boot eluded Tribe goalie Chris Peterson, who didn't see the shot until it was too late.

It was one of only two first-half shots by the Blue Knights with stiffing to their backs. Manchester had only three shots in the opening 45 minutes. It was guilty, if any-

14

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### About Town

#### Sunset Club meets

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center. Payment for the Christmas party will be accepted. Tickets are \$5.

#### Buckley book fair

The Buckley School PTA will sponsor a student book fair Tuesday through Friday in room 16. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8. The public is welcome.

#### AARP to Maine

The bus for the Manchester AARP 1275 trip to Portland, Maine will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will return about 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

#### Information for diabetics

East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

An open discussion on diabetes information and misinformation will be led by Fran Idzkowski, diabetes teaching nurse, and Mary Souchet, staff dietitian.

The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut affiliate. The group meets the third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are free and open to the public. Call 683-2419.

#### Exercise at Verplanck

Verplanck School PTA will present an adult fitness program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Members should wear exercise clothing and rubber-soled shoes and should bring a mat.

#### Blood pressure clinic

The Blue-Ad Pharmacy, 381 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No appointments are necessary. Pharmacists will be available to answer questions on high blood pressure medications. Call 649-9110.

#### Auditions at LTM

The Little Theater of Manchester will have open auditions for the comedy "Stalag 17" Dec. 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the workshop, 210 Fine St.

#### Bank sponsors dinner

The Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor the fourth annual spaghetti dinner preceding the Thanksgiving Day Manchester Road Race. Time is Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

Runner Randy Thomas will head the list of celebrities expected for the dinner. Almost all of the 250 seats available have been reserved. This is the first time the bank has sponsored a road race event.

#### Snack with Santa

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will sponsor a snack with Santa Dec. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children age 3 to 7.

#### Holly brunch set

HARTFORD - The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will sponsor a Holly Brunch Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Covenant Group Insurance Co., Woodland Street.

#### New Brownies welcomed

Troop 633 of Verplanck School recently welcomed 10 new Brownies into Girl Scout. The girls and their families celebrated with a skit and refreshments.

#### Toughlove for parents

COVENTRY - Toughlove, a support group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road. Call 742-8122.

#### WATES celebrate Thanksgiving

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St., rear. Weigh-in is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A Thanksgiving program is planned.

#### Food Co-op seeks members

The Manchester Food Co-op, a non-profit buying club, is seeking members. The club orders dry goods and dairy products such as dried fruit, flour, nuts, granola, grains, crackers, cheese, margarine, yogurt and peanut butter bi-monthly.

#### Christmas at the Manor

The Manchester Manor Rest and Geriatric Home will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the front foyer of the home on 385 W. Center St.

#### Thanksgiving dinner

Those who plan to have Thanksgiving dinner at the Senior Citizens' Center Thursday Nov. 17, must make reservations by Tuesday, Nov. 15. To make reservations, phone the Senior Citizens' Center.

### Public Records

Building permits  
To Donald Couturier for a solar room and a two-car garage at 149 Summit St., \$1,000.  
To Daniel Hecott, County Wide Construction Co., for Robin DiTarrando for a solar room and a two-car garage at 190 Grissom Road, \$1,000.  
To James Bales for a balcony at 325 Autumn St., \$380.



### Greens at Keeney

Kathy Bottaro (left), a member of the Keeney Street School PTA, admires a wreath fashioned by Donna Stratman, owner of Leaf, Stem & Root on Main Street. Ms. Stratman will show the PTA how to make holiday decorations from backyard greens Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Supermarket management could be career of future

By Martin Sloane  
United Press International

Here it is November, and there are still a few young graduates out there who are looking for careers. I wonder if they ever thought about a career in supermarket management? Probably not, because images of Mr. Whipple, white aprons and meat cases aren't very glamorous. Chances are that the unemployed young graduate who is producing reports home, briefcases going off to work wearing smart clothing and carrying a briefcase.

#### Supermarket management

If he did happen to bump into the manager of the local supermarket, he would hear a tale of long years of struggling. That is, if he has a "superstore," he might make as much as \$50,000, plus a nice bonus if his store does well. Then he moved around from department to department learning the business until he was offered an opening as an assistant department manager. All this involved long hours, nights and weekend work. Hardly a tempting prospect for a young graduate.

#### Supermarket management

Remember the main picture "The Graduate"? The key to opportunity was whispered in Dustin Hoffman's ear: "Plastics." The little-known way to opportunity today is shibbly supermarket management! Of all the major industries in the United States, no industry has a greater need for talent at managerial levels than the supermarket industry. The field is wide open.

#### Supermarket management

If you're not convinced that being a supermarket manager is an important job, think again. The typical manager must lead an army of more than a hundred employees and as many as 300 if he

#### Supermarket management

has a large store. The manager is responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales each week. He has responsibility for the store's operating budget, displaying and merchandising all the products in his store, ordering thousands of items and making sure they all arrive on schedule. With so many supermarkets installing computers, the manager must not only know how to use them, but also how to interpret the reports they produce. (When managers take reports home, briefcases go off to work wearing smart clothing and carrying a briefcase.)

#### Supermarket management

Unfortunately, most supermarkets and even the larger chains, don't have formal training programs for college graduates. Supermarket management has always come up through the ranks. Most of today's top executives were queuing the Charmin 25 years ago. Industry analysts say that the shortage of managerial skills is the supermarket industry's biggest problem... and there lies the key to opportunity.

#### Supermarket management

What good may come from the had may not be readily apparent for months or even years but keep your mind working on that concept. In that way, you will establish your own good luck, your luck line.

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### Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

#### Supermarket management

The following refund offers are worth \$9.18. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.06.

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### Births

Barbieri, Rachel Nicole, daughter of Raymond and Michelle Barbieri, was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbieri of Torrington.

Brown, Christopher Ryan, son of Ronald J. and Diane M. Paul Brown, was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Paul of 296 School St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of 19 Dorothy Road.

Thorpe, Richard Franklin III, son of Richard Franklin and Sandra Bunce Thorpe Jr., of 137 Deepwood Drive, was born Oct. 29 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dudley Mears of Enfield and Thomas J. Smith of Westchester, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Bunce of 143 Woodside St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Alkminin of Gloucester. Her paternal grandparents are Russell and Lucille Morse of 21 Edgemoor Trail, Coventry.

Watkins, Lauren Marie, daughter of R. Lee and Mary Kuntzelman Watkins of RFD 2, Andover, was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond Rail of Willimantic and Elizabeth Welden of Dover. Her paternal grandparents are Russell and Lucille Morse of 21 Edgemoor Trail, Coventry.

Waters, Kelly Rae, daughter of Frank and Dorine Rail Morse of 334 Highland Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swiegel of Coventry. She has a brother, Alan Dean, 3 1/2.

Fuger, David Stanley, son of Stanley T. and Deborah Crandall Fuger, was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Fay Crandall of Westfield and Arthur Crandall of Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Fuger of Hartford. He has a sister, Kristen Deborah, 2 1/2.

Rashaw, Lar Elizabeth, daughter of Paul A. and Maureen McInnis Rashaw of 46 St. John St., was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Watkins of 238 S. Main St. She has a brother, Adam, 3 1/2.

Bell, Zachary Brian Carter, son of William A.F. and Susan Carter Bell of Hebron, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Carter of 100 Chestnut St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bell of Hebron. He has two sisters, Jessica, 4, and Kyeleigh, 3.

Wilson, Shayne Harold, son of Harold and Melodie L. Wilson of 36 Clinton St., was born Oct. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bart Minton of Hebron. His paternal grandfather is Mrs. Austen Wilson of 27 Cool St.

Quinlan, Mary Louise, daughter of Neil F. and Phyllis F. O'Connell Quinlan, of 24 Herbert Drive, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Herbert and Louise O'Connell of Sinsbury. Her paternal grandparents are Edward and Barbara Quinlan of Fairfield. She has a brother, Neil Jr., 2.

Lucia, Kathryn Elizabeth, daughter of Jonathan and Marjorie North Lucia of 19 Hyde St., was born Oct. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lucia of Vernon.

March, Robert John, son of Robert L. and Elizabeth Madden March Jr. of 126 Bissell St., was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. March.

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### Advice

## Notch-year babies raise robust cry

DEAR READERS: It all started when I received a letter that read in part: "If you are drawing Social Security and were born in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 or 1921 (called the notch years), you are being unjustly penalized by receiving lower benefits."

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your column bringing the Social Security problem to the public's attention. Don't back down. You were right. I have been pressing for years to correct this inequity. In fact, I was the first member of Congress to introduce a measure to resolve that problem."

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., wrote:

"Dear Abby: Nothing since the controversy over gun control has prompted more mail and telephone calls from folks who have been inundated. I am aware of this inequity, and as a member of Congress, I have sponsored two or more bills to rectify this inequity."

From Edward J. Roybal, congressman from California and chairman of the Select Committee on Aging, came this message:

"As the chairman of the letter writer who is upset by the considerable difference in benefits paid to persons simply because one reached age 65 in 1981

while the other reached 65 in 1982.

"I am convinced that although we needed to correct a problem in the old benefit formula, it was not necessary to reduce benefit levels for people born after 1916. Consequently, I have introduced HR 4063, which guarantees that persons born in or after 1917 will receive a benefit which is equal to the benefits paid to those who were born in 1916."

"Yes, but money paid to our senior citizens should be pumped right back into the economy because they have to spend their Social Security checks in order to survive - unlike the younger generation who are saving for a rainy day."

I agree with Rep. Roybal. Our senior citizens should be treated at least fairly, if not generously, in their retirement years. For them it is already raining.

If you agree with me, let your elected representative know that Abby was right when she said there is an inequity, and you want it corrected.

DEAR ABBY: I was diagnosed five years ago as having a hiatal hernia (I'm now 27). I had a hysterectomy, severe back and chest pain and shortness of breath during attacks that lasted from 15 minutes to two hours, always at night and especially when I was full.

Well, two months ago my attacks grew much more severe and lasted 15 to 20 hours. They were a nightmare. I went to a well-known gastroenterologist in our city and he discovered I had gallbladder disease and three stones. A week later I had a gallbladderectomy.

I can eat everything again and I've never felt better. I think all those right rib margins that were attributed to the gallstones. After the gallbladder was removed, the pain may still be there.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was diagnosed five years ago as having a hiatal hernia (I'm now 27). I had a hysterectomy, severe back and chest pain and shortness of breath during attacks that lasted from 15 minutes to two hours, always at night and especially when I was full.

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### Notices

Last/Found 01

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

REWARD \$25. Two lost dogs in Avery Street Manchester, green and St. Bernard, one year old, German Shepherd, 7 years old, 875-383 or 646-9183.

HOMES DESPERATELY NEEDED FOR FOUND KITTENS! Approximately 4 months female. Beige with grey and brown stripes. Declawed. Extremely affectionate, loves children. Call 649-7778.

PERSONALS 02

CATCH COMPATIBLES! FEVER! Connect with that special person thru Judy Torlo's Compatibility dating service that cares. Bloomfield: 242-5276, Farmington: 673-4777.

WOULD THE PERSON responsible for stealing an elderly woman's Social Security money on Wednesday, November 1st at Armata's Supermarket in South Windsor, be kind enough to return it to the store?

### Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Finer dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day; 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Call, Hayward Road, Bolton.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's puzzle requires E.

"FKJWFO QE BZW QNBWUH QH XFBZWO KCW K GNES UIWK. UB YQNF JB ROCW KBCKXBUBA GQNB JQ QUCWB ZW DCUXW QE K JUV XKCI KEI BKDW UB BO TQNCOWFH." - HCKE FWJQYUWL.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The trust expression of a people is in its dances and its music. Better never lie." - Agnes de Mille.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



PART TIME SALESPERSON - 9am to 3pm, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Car necessary. Call 446-2300 between 10am and 2pm only.

BANKING - Bookkeeping Department clerk, part time, 1pm to closing, Monday thru Friday. Proof and/or CRT experience preferred. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matison, 289-6041 for appointment, EOE.

## NIGHT STOCK

VERNON  
Experience Required  
-IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENING  
-STARTING WAGE BASED ON EXPERIENCE  
-REGULAR INCREASES TO \$9.42 PER HOUR  
-62¢ HR. PREMIUM PAY  
-COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE

Experienced grocery clerks should apply in person to the store manager, Rt. 83 Gateway Plaza, Vernon  
**HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE**

## INSURANCE PRODUCER

If you are a motivated and experienced producer, you will benefit from association with The Independent Insurance Center, Inc. We have the markets and backup to support you and your family based on ability and experience. Send resume, or call

**The Independent Insurance Center, Inc.**  
630 Hartford Road,  
Manchester, Conn. 06040  
(203) 646-6050

## NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

CALL 647-9946

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Part time help needed. Looking for someone with a genuine smile and enthusiasm to earn \$67 to \$120 a week. Call Pat, 643-2711, Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm-9pm.

BOOKKEEPER - Experience, full time. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

SALESPERSON - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Small, growing dental practice seeks personable, enthusiastic, cheerful, and organized dental assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 94 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

WATRESSES, COOKS, COCKTAIL WATRESSES, BUSYNESS, DISHWASHERS Apply in person to: **PODUNK MILL RESTAURANT** 30 Highgate Road, South Waterbury

JOIN THE FREEDOM - 7-Eleven convenient store clerks needed starting at \$3.90. If you are honest and willing to work apply to 7-Eleven, 305 Green Road.

BABYSITTER WANTED - Glastonbury & driver connections. Above average salary. Full time 7am to 6pm. A mother, pediatrician is looking for an intelligent person to take care of a 2 and 4 year old. Good family environment is essential. Please write to Box 60 c/o The Herald and indicate salary requirements.

MOTHER'S SHIFT - Able Call is now taking applications for a Mother's Shift. Hours: 8:30am-3pm, Monday thru Thursday. Finger dexterity necessary. Will train. Apply at Able Call, Hayward Road, Bolton.

## NOTICE

Now Hiring CARPENTERS (Experienced) Also Experienced Laborers Taking applications at: **ORLANDO ANHULL & SONS** 147 Hill Rd, Manchester, CT 06040.

LEGAL SECRETARY with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand, and knowledge in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Call days, 643-5820, evenings 643-7135.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR - Part time to handle busy switchboard. Must have excellent dictation. Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm to 8:30pm. Phone Mr. Becher, 528-9961.

SECRETARY - Glastonbury law office. Working on real estate closings, but shorthand skills desired. Word processor available. Reply to Box 1, c/o The Herald.

CLEANING WOMAN OR MAN WANTED - Apply in person only between 3 and 5pm. Partners Restaurant, 35 Oak St.

FLORAL DESIGNER - Needed for busy holiday season. Part time. May become full time. 643-0463.

WANTED - Student to clear snow. Area Oak and Autumn Streets. 643-1846.

COUNTER HELP - 444 Main Street, South Windsor. Part time. 312-969-8688. Also open evenings.

SMALL STEEL PRODUCING FACTORY - Light assembly work from your home. Excellent income opportunity for housewives, etc. Start immediately. Call Maple at 312-969-8688. Also open evenings.

NEWSPAPER DEALER - Needed in South Windsor. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

BAKER'S HELPER WANTED - Apply: Donut Inn, Route 440, South Windsor, CT. Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm-9pm.

INSURANCE AGENCY - Needs a part-time girl to help with billing, preparing renewals, endorsements, etc. Please call John H. Hopen, Inc. 649-5281 or mail a resume to 164 East Center St., Manchester, CT.

COMPANION-AIDE - For older man, needed daily. Call 643-9003.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Small, growing dental practice seeks personable, enthusiastic, cheerful, and organized dental assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 94 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Rec Vehicles

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$60.00 rock, sand, gravel, 643-9504.

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each, or \$10.00 per 100. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak - Maple - Hickory, \$95/cord. Two cord minimum. Call and delivered. Call 649-1821 anytime.

12" G.E. TV - Black and white, AC/DC with a lighter cord. Bought 11/82. Retail for over \$100. Will sell for \$60 Firm. 646-7473.

CRIB, CAR SEAT and changing table. All in excellent condition. Call after 4:30pm. 646-5150, 646-8316.

MUST SELL! Court House One membership. Monthly or single. Best offer over \$75. Call 742-6490.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR SALE in color, decorated or undecorated. Call 802-334-2079 anytime. Dealers welcome.

VIC 20 - Home Computer. 13K. Memory/Cassette Player. Game tapes and more. Great for Christmas. Call 646-5266, Tom.

FOR SALE - Two gas space heaters (Rexnor and DuPont) in excellent condition. Call 646-1032 or Pam, 647-8774.

TWIN BED - Box spring and mattress. New 2000 or best offer. Call 646-2776.

WOOD STOVE - Never used. Excellent condition. Originally \$200, asking \$125. Call 649-7265.

WOOD FOR SALE - Cut, split and seasoned. Not delivered. \$90 a cord. Evenings, 647-8564.

FOR SALE - Used 1971 Plymouth. Needs work, \$75 or best offer. Call 647-1560 after 6pm.

6 1/2 FOOT GREEN TREE, decoration, stand, 55. Rebuilt 2504. Club 535. Encyclopaedia with extras, \$12. Call 649-4295.

NEW LONDON FOG. Zip up lining. Ladies, beige, size 10 regular. \$99. Call 649-9170, between 10am and 3pm.

ATTENTION: FISHERMEN LEADS - Lead melting lads; lead melting lad; electric burner for melting, \$15. Excellent condition. Phone 649-2432.

TWO PIECE TEAKWOOD WALL SYSTEM - Excellent condition. Great for apartment. \$400. Call 649-4790 anytime.

INTELEVISION WITH COMPONENT WITH tapes. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 649-4796.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. \$95 a cord. Call evenings, 228-7101.

1969 DODGE DART - Good running condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 649-4506 before 2:30pm.

1981 EAGLE 4x4 - Low mileage, many extras. \$5000 or best offer. Call 742-6471, after 4pm.

OLDSMOBILE 66 F85 - Runs great, 85,000 miles. Needs body work. \$2000 or best offer. Call 649-8043 evenings.

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY - 38,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rot. \$2100 or best offer. Call 646-2740 after 6pm.

USED SOFA in good condition. Great for napping and relaxation. \$90. Delivery available. For information and details, call 649-8787.

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM or den chair (green, gold, yellow). Good condition. \$35. Please call 646-4995.

Misc. for Sale 63

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads. Time after time! Read and see the want ads regularly.

FREE KITTENS - Broken, Call 646-0136.

### Cars/Trucks for Sale

GREY COCKATIEL with only 8 months old. \$25. Call 646-8042.

HOMES DESPERATELY NEEDED FOR FOUND KITTEN! Approximately 4 months, female. Beige with grey and brown stripes. Declawed, extremely affectionate, loves children. Call 649-7778.

Musical Items 66

ARE YOU TIRED of looking at high priced new pianos that will depreciate, or broken down old rebuilt grand pianos? Then come hear, see and appreciate 40 rebuilt grand pianos, uprights of Meyers Piano. Call 871-2143.

SMALL HARMONIC ORGAN - Excellent condition. Has chords and sound effects. \$450 or reasonable price. Call after 5pm, 646-6361.

WANTED to Buy 70

A BAR of toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice...and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.

WANTED - Church pews from St. James Church renovation. Call 649-9494.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - Alterations, new work or Rec. Cvt. of Manchester, Dec. 1983. Judge of the Court of Probate and the Court of Claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before February 10, 1984 or be barred as of law provided.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF ABRAHAM GRACE RUGGIERO, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. FitzGerold, Judge of the Court of Probate and the Court of Claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before February 10, 1984 or be barred as of law provided.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Telephone sales planned

**SHELTON** - TIE Communications Inc. and Technicom International Inc. have announced a three-year agreement to sell \$60 million worth of electronic telephone systems to Southwestern Bell Telecom.

Telecom, a subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corp., serves Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

The agreement requires TIE to provide its electronic key telephone and voice data systems, with Technicom supplying a new 2nd fully electronic telephone terminals and small business telephones.

### Armstrong earnings up

**NEW HAVEN** - The Armstrong Rubber Co. reported record earnings for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983 with net income up 10 percent to \$18.8 million on record sales of \$94.7 million.

Earnings paid \$4.83 per common share compared with \$4.21 per common share for the previous year when the company reported \$17 million in income on sales of \$75.5 million.

James A. Walsh, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed Armstrong's strong performance to continued gains in high-margin sales, Armstrong broadened its independent dealer network and made significant share gains in farm and industrial tires.

### Lawyers merge firms

The law firms of Pigeon & Gnutti and Schwabel, Burke & Hall have announced their merger and formation of the new firm of Schwabel, Burke, Hall, Pigeon & Gnutti, with offices at 130 Union St., Rockville, and 19 E. Main St., Stafford Springs.

Partners in the new firm are William Hall of Coventry, Martin B. Burke of Rockville, Abbot B. Schwabel of Vernon and Enzo G. Gnutti of Stafford Springs. Robert J. Pigeon, who has practiced law in Tolland County for more than 45 years, is serving as counsel to the firm.

Schwabel is a former town attorney for Coventry, East Windsor and Vernon and has been the assistant state's attorney for Tolland County since 1971. Gnutti is a former municipal and probate court judge and represented the Borough of Stafford Springs and the towns of Stafford and Willington as corporation counsel.

Hall has practiced law in Vernon since 1964. He is a former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tolland-Windham Regional Association program and was president of the local bar association in 1975.

Burke, a Vernon native, is a former state representative from Vernon. He is town attorney for Ellington and is a former town attorney for Vernon. Pigeon is a former member of the General Assembly and was a former town attorney of Rockville, corporation counsel Rockville and East Windsor, and public defender and state's attorney for Tolland County.

### D&L names winners

The D&L Stores have announced the winners of their recent Anniversary Sale "Charge Account" contest. From a random drawing of D&L charge account customers, the names of the winners are: D&L, Robert J. Lubas; Avon D&L, Nancy L. House; and Meriden D&L, Mrs. Forrest L. Taylor.

### Concessionaire named

**HARTFORD** - A California firm has been selected as concessionaire for food and liquor service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

Starting Jan. 1, Host International Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., will renovate the restaurants, snack bars and cocktail lounges at the existing terminal, agency officials said Wednesday.

20 new terminals for which construction is scheduled to start next spring, the company will install a cafeteria-style restaurant seating more than 200, food and stand-up oyster and liquor bars, James J. Rice, DOT deputy commissioner for the bureau of aeronautics, said.

### ESPN offers shop service

**STAMFORD** - ESPN, America's largest satellite-delivered network, and Compu-U-Card International Inc., the nation's leading electronic shipping service, are offering ESPN Pro Shop, a membership program providing a specialized package of shop-at-home products and services.

The ESPN Pro Shop is being offered over ESPN as well as through a direct mail promotion starting this week.

For an annual fee of \$29.95, ESPN pro shop members will receive a Compu-U-Card membership providing unlimited access seven days a week to shop and price compare from a selection of more than 60,000 brand name products.

### Dividend declared

**STAMFORD** - Directors of Citizens Utilities Co. have declared a 4-cent-per-share, fourth quarter cash dividend on its Series B shares payable Nov. 28 to shareholders of record Nov. 17.

Citizens is a nationwide, multi-diversified operating utility.

### Sale agreement signed

**CRANSTON, R.I.** - Nortek Inc. has signed an agreement to sell its Rock of Ages grant subsidiary to an investor group that includes a New Hampshire granite company and a New York City firm.

The investment group, including John Swenson Granite Co. Inc. of Concord, N.H., and the Morgan Lewis Group, a New York investment firm of New York City, paid \$20 million, Nortek said.

Rock of Ages, with headquarters in Barre, Vt., has 300 workers and is one of Vermont's largest employers.

## New reporting rules may lead to audits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

A one-time-only provision, part of the 1983 tax law, could create major problems in matching up information returns with the information you put on Form 1040. It also might lead to an Internal Revenue Service audit of your '83 tax return. And beware: You're a prime target for an audit if information submitted by a third party does not correspond to your tax return.

What is creating the problem and what can you do about it?

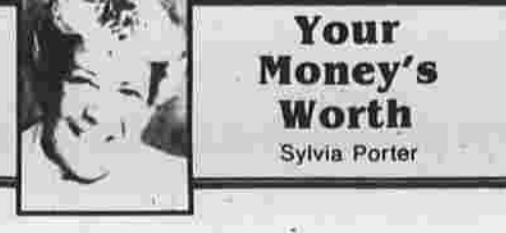
A new tax law requirement forces brokers to report gross proceeds from the sale of stocks, bonds, commodities and futures contracts. The 1983 Treasury regulations specify that for '83, the new reporting rule applies only to transactions on or after July 1, 1983. (In the future, the reporting will cover the entire year.)

So far, simple enough. But this is only the start of several vexing questions. Will your broker send you and the IRS each one Form 1099-B (the required form) showing your total transactions for July 1, 1983, to the end of the year? Or will your broker send a separate Form 1099-B for each deal? It can make a big difference, stresses Eli Warach, editor in chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall.

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BACKGROUND: For '83 and for '84 only, the broker can choose to report all transactions for one person's account on an aggregate basis on one Form 1099-B. But, if they wish, brokers may report each separate sale for '83. After '83, the broker has no choice; he must report each transaction (other than regulated futures contracts) on a separate Form 1099-B. Ask your broker how he/she will handle this.

Another question: Will the 1099-B you receive reflect all of your '83 transactions or just those from



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

July 1, 1983, to year-end? While the broker is required to report transactions only for the last half of the year, he is allowed to report all the 1983 transactions.

That's right, the entire year! Ask your broker how he/she intends to handle this. Warnach urges.

STILL ANOTHER QUESTION: While the broker is required to report "gross proceeds" - what "gross proceeds" will show up on the Form 1099-B that you receive? The regulations say the gross proceeds are the total amount paid to you, the investor, or credited to the investor's account. However, the broker may not be required to take commissions and option premiums into account in determining gross proceeds. One possible result: If you have more than one broker, you may wind up with two or more 1099-B forms that figure gross proceeds differently. Find out, too, how this will be handled.

The purpose of this new reporting requirement is, of course, to get more information on income tax, to know how much money from stock market transactions. The problem for 1983 is that while the result is desirable, it also can be very confusing.

Don't Schedule D of the Form 1040 reflect this information? Not necessarily, for there are some problems here as well. Although there is a change in

Schedule D, linked to this new reporting requirement, it will not be really helpful to you.

In 1982, Schedule D had an entry for "Gross sales price less expense of sale." The same column for this year is simply "gross sales price." That's an attempt to match broker reporting with taxpayer reporting. But there are lots of variations in matching these figures. And this could open up grim audit possibilities.

First, there is no single entry on Schedule D for total sales proceeds from the sale of securities after June 30.

The total "gross sales price" items on Schedule D will include securities sold before July 1 and gross proceeds from the sales of capital assets that are not securities (for instance, land).

Then there are sales that must be entered on Schedule D that are not reported on Form 1099-B - the sale of a call option, for instance.

Then there are sales reported on Form 1099-B that may not be entered on Schedule D. Say a short sale in '83 that closes in '84.

IN SUM: You must be doubly certain that you have records of your transactions. Some taxpayers say they will attach copies of their transaction statements - as protection for themselves.

And keep in mind the broker won't report losses on 1099-B. Just gross proceeds. (Personal note: For this mess, the IRS has no one to blame but itself.)

("Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Ma Bell's divestiture

(Editors note: Following is the first of five consecutive columns considering in detail stock-related issues arising from the breakup of AT&T.)

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** - On Jan. 1, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will be the nation's largest corporation, strips itself of 22 local units and 75 percent of the stock market.

Following are answers to some questions about the divestiture's effect on the stock market.

QUESTION: AT&T doesn't divest until Jan. 1, but I hear trading on the stock market will start this month. How can that be?

ANSWER: The New York Stock Exchange says it plans to begin trading in the "new" AT&T and the seven regional holding companies on a "when-issued" basis beginning Nov. 21.

QUESTION: How does when-issued trading work?

ANSWER: AT&T stockholders will receive one share in each of the seven regional companies for each 10 shares of AT&T stock they hold. But the certificates for those new companies (18 million in all) won't begin to be distributed until February. Until then, shareholders will be able to trade the stock. But the deals won't really be made until February, when the seller produces the certificates and the buyer hands over the money. The "when-issued" trading is used in such situations, but never on such a mammoth scale.

QUESTION: I'm still confused. How does the "old" AT&T stop trading?

ANSWER: Between the beginning of when-issued trading this month and the actual distribution of stock certificates in February, there will be nine companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange - the seven regionals, AT&T, and AT&T when-issued (wi).

QUESTION: How does when-issued trading work?

ANSWER: AT&T has to file a raft of documents with the Securities and Exchange Commission to establish the

unusual. The Colombian congress is conducting an inquiry and the case is in the hands of Colombia's attorney general.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE (649-4673) Monday through Friday, 9-5:30 p.m. Center Congregational Church, Manchester

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## How millions were lost in electronic theft

By Mary Tobin  
United Press

"carefully orchestrated every step of the way."

**NEW YORK** - The mystery of how \$13.5 million made its way from the Colombian government to Chase Manhattan Bank's London branch to London to New York and finally to a Swiss subsidiary of an Israeli bank is a vivid example of the mixed blessings of the electronic age.

Two trillion dollars is routinely transferred every week between international banks using telex, telephone and computer lines. All banks use checks and balances but even the most sophisticated checks sometimes go awry.

The Colombian government admitted this week that \$13.5 million could have been stolen by "gangsterismo financiero internacional" in an electronic theft that was

exonerated both U.S. banks, and he also said that both banks are cooperating in the government's efforts to trace the money. But he then insisted that "irregularities" in the transaction still are being investigated.

The minister says he is confident the culprit will be returned.

OFFICIALLY it is known that: On May 10, 1982, a Eurodollar loan agreement was signed among representatives of the government of Colombia, Chusa and another large S. bank with Chase as the agent. Disbursement under the loan agreement had to be made no later than May 10, 1983.

After an initial draw-down, Chase London received the account number and on May 12 confirmed the transfer to the attention of Serpa Eraso to the same letter on May 12, 1982, which received the order.

However, the account number at Morgan was the account of Happon instead of the Colombian government and the account apparently was expected the money. Both name and number are frequently used but use of numbers only is not unusual.

ALARGE Bogota newspaper, quoting official sources, said the money had been used for the purchase of military hardware and indeed such an "off-the-books" purchase would not be unusual in many countries. The fact that Israel is a major arms exporter would tend to back this theory.

Gutierrez Castro indicated that there is evidence of "gangsterismo" involvement in "electronic theft."

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## Citizens bank expands to Boston

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Saying it is expanding its New England operations, the Rhode Island-based Citizens Bank has announced it will open a Boston loan production office this week to serve the Massachusetts business community.

Citizens Financial Services Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Citizens Bank, is scheduled to open an office Wednesday at One Post Office Square in Boston's financial district.

Charles R. Sheldahl, a Boston resident and vice president who joined Citizens Corporate Banking Group last June, has been appointed manager of the facility.

Citizens Bank President George Graboy said the new office will concentrate on corporate banking, asset-based lending and commercial real estate.

Trust and leasing services, as well as cash management programs, will also be offered, Graboy said, adding several Massachusetts firms have approached the Rhode Island headquarters bank for commercial loans from its more than \$1 billion in assets.

Steve Dreier, treasurer of John S. Cheever Co., a general merchandise firm with outlets throughout Massachusetts, said the company has worked with several Boston banks throughout the years.

But they lacked banking "consistency and flexibility" that Cheever requires, he said.

"During good times, the Boston banks were willing to give us a loan, but during hard times they were reluctant to do so," Dreier said.

He said Citizens Bank's response to the company's needs and awareness of problems unique to the retail industry prompted the company to approach the bank for commercial loans.

Richard Ross, president of Tri Companies of Boston, said he began business with Citizens Bank after he encountered resistance from Boston banks when he tried to buy a building to expand his incentive travel marketing business.

To the Citizens of Manchester: Congratulations and best wishes to the winners in Tuesday's Municipal Election.

I wish to thank all those who voted for me and worked so hard in my campaign.

Let's all work together to make Manchester a better place in which to live.

Lois Kocis  
Paid for by committee to elect L. Kocis, Mary Wilshire, Treas.

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great for wreaths, centerpieces, and door hangings.

Call 432-1818 and more.

170 Main Street  
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"Come Browse With Us."

DEAR CITIZEN-VOTERS of MANCHESTER

THANK YOU ALL - Republicans, Democrats, and Independents - for your confidence in me.

I shall do my best to help educate our most valuable resource.

H. J. Malone, M.D.  
Paid for by committee for reelection in education, John M. Healy, Treas.

## Coghlan, Treacy enter Turkey Day five-miler

... page 15

Wind and rain tonight and Wednesday - See page 2

## Her kitchen play to debut at MCC

... page 11

## Voters stream to Boston polls

... page 8

## Avia officer slain in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Two gunmen on a motor scooter assassinated a U.S. naval officer and his Greek driver today in a hail of gunfire at the Athens airport, police and U.S. officials said.

Police identified the officer as Capt. George Taantes, chief of American Naval Mission of the Joint United States Mission of Aid to Greece, and his driver as Nikos Veloutos.

It was the first assassination of an American official since Richard Welch, chief of the CIA station in Athens, was shot and killed Dec. 23, 1975.

The spokesman said the alert was part of general security measures being taken following the suicide-bomb attack on U.S. and French peace-keeping forces in Beirut last month.

Taantes, 53, a Greek-American, has been in Athens since April as head of the naval section of the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group. The military aid group is responsible for coordinating of U.S. military operations in Greece with the government and within the framework of NATO.

The PZC between the Socialist government of Andreas Papandreu and the U.S. government have been tense since Papandreu became prime minister in 1981, on a campaign pledge to close American bases in Greece.

In September, the two governments signed an agreement extending the operation of the U.S. bases for five more years. Papandreu has stressed that the U.S. government will be asked to dismantle its bases in 1988.

The scooter used by the gunmen was later found abandoned on a side street, a spokesman said.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu expressed his "deep regret."

QUESTION: AT&T is an important part of stock market indexes like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the Standard & Poor's 500. What effect will the divestiture have on them?

ANSWER: The "new" AT&T will replace the old one in both indexes. Although the new stock's value will be much lower - remember, 75 percent of its assets are going off to the regionals - neither index will be affected. Both the Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's say they can adjust the divisor used in their calculations so there will be no sudden plummeting in the indexes' value.

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

When the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission asked how many of those who attended a public hearing Monday night opposed the construction of a planned residence development of single-family houses on Keeney Street, over 100 people stood up - everyone in the room except developer Lawrence A. Fiano and several people sitting with him.

The proposed zone change would allow Gerald Investments, a company acceptable since its larger lots and Fiano is its president, to develop 57 lots of at least 9,000 square feet each on the property.

The PZC has 65 days from the date of the hearing to reach a decision.

A vote to approve the development among the five commission members would have to be 4-1 because FitzGerald presented the PZC with the signatures of the five members of more than 20 percent of land within 500 feet of the zone change. Without their opposition, a simple majority would be sufficient.

The fighting in the north shattered the week-old cease-fire that had allowed Arafat's outnumbered army to dig in around the Beddawi refugee camp and the outskirts of Tripoli, a Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the Arafat forces were expected to surrender the camp "within hours" and pull back for a last stand in Tripoli, where most of Arafat's followers were already holed up among the population.

The PLO leader and his 5,000 holdout fighters have the backing of the 3,000-man local Islamic Unity Party militia, the biggest in Tripoli.

The Palestinian dissidents are advancing on Beddawi and the edges of Tripoli from three sides - the north, the east and northeast, Beirut radio said, adding that the fighting was escalating rapidly.

"The dissidents are making quick advances on the ground, and have already captured some territory on the outskirts of Tripoli and the Beddawi camp," it said.

But the pro-Arafat Palestine News Agency quoted a PLO military spokesman as saying Arafat's forces "are succeeding in repelling all the attacks on Beddawi refugee camp" carried out by Syrian Libyan and dissident Palestinian forces.

It said Arafat's forces, inflicting numerous casualties, are pushing back the attackers on all axes despite the heavy artillery and rocket shelling of the Beddawi refugee camp and quarters of Tripoli.

It said Arafat forces killed Col. Saleh Maani, commander of Saqa, one of the Syrian-controlled Palestinian groups trying to end Arafat's 14-year leadership of the PLO.

It also said Ahmed al-Birli, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, another Syrian-controlled dissident group, had been wounded and captured.

The agency said 51 members of the attacking force were captured and 14 tanks knocked out.

In Beirut, five civilians were wounded as Christian neighborhoods came under heavy artillery attack for the second day, forcing schools to send pupils home and hundreds of shops to close, Lebanese security sources said.

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