

About Town

Ecumenical prayer

The following events have been scheduled at the North United Methodist Church for the coming week:
Monday - 7 p.m., council on ministries.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., ecumenical and interreligious committee, pastor, parish, personnel committee; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving worship.

Combined services

BOLTON - The churches of Bolton will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church to celebrate Thanksgiving.
The Rev. Stewart Lanier will speak and the combined choirs will sing under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Prescher. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the service.

Thanksgiving morning

The First Church of Christ Scientist will have a Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The service is open to the community.
The service will include hymns, Bible readings and passages from the Christian Science textbook. Child care will be provided.

Bloodmobile to be at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at South United Methodist Church, 125 Main St., Monday from noon to 5 p.m.
The Red Cross is urging the public to give blood to ensure adequate blood supplies for hospital patients over the long holiday weekend. All blood types are needed.
Any healthy person between the ages of 17 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more may be eligible to donate. The Red Cross Services office at 75 Pearl St., Hartford, will be open for blood donations Monday through Wednesday and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Club elects officers

Rita McAllister has been elected president of the Army & Navy Club Auxiliary and Mary Ostrinsky, vice president.
Other officers elected at a recent meeting, were: Arlene Robinson, secretary; Kitty Anderson, treasurer; and Jennie Vince, chaplain.

Rec sponsors fun night

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Night of Fun," tonight from 7 to 9 at the Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. The program is for those in grades 7 through 12.
The center will be open for various activities of interest. The pool room, game room, exercise room and gymnasium will be opened for exclusive use of this age group.
A video tournament will also be held. Entry fee is \$5 cents.

Class of '44 plans reunion

Manchester High School class of 1944's reunion committee will soon mail out plans for the class's 40th reunion, planned June 9. The committee seeks addresses for the following class members:
George Delano, Harold French, Victor Giangrave, the Rev. Gerard Monnier, William Peterson, William Preston, Carl Reimer, Donald Scranton, Grant Sloan, Charles Smith, Edward Steele, John Sudd, Alfred Surwice and John Tournard.
Also: John Vice, Dwight Wegner, Earl Whitecomb, Samuel Zwack, Lucille Agard, (Bagel), Shirley Anderson (Kyrce), Betsy Bernard, Minnie Brainard, Josephine Capello (Johnson), Catherine Carp (Sutton), Elizabeth Carrigan (Jack Vice), Matilda Chalifour (Cook), Martha Chase (Bixby), Jean Cragin (Weymouth), Norma Custer (Swiatkiewicz), Gloria Dandurand (Young).
Also: Irene Deane, Mary Jane Durkin (Poulin), Edna Giesecke (Bartel), Pearl Giesecke (Holmes), Jane Graham (Chabot), Betty Jane Hasbrouck (Dubois), Lois Herring (Gentry), Bessie Hunter (Hale), Virginia Hunter, Margie Hurley (Bengston), Ruby Jack (Sweet), and Frances Kearns (Bonbard).
Also: Marjorie Mackman (Morrill), Margaret McCartney (Hornbeck), Evelyn McConkey (Flynn), Margaret McGrath (Landeen), June Milder (Hutchinson), Betty Lou Motter (Weeden), Lillian Reuther (Chamberlain), Barbara Robertson (Laux), Frances Robinson, Shirley Shipman (Buckley), Virginia Skewes (Dwight Wegner), Gloria Slatton (Johnson), Marion Snodgrass, Sandra Stuart (Bowles), Jane Tomp (Rivard), Alexa Tournard (Theodore Sanders), Carolyn Van Wyck (Scharm), Barbara Waterman (Bell), Shirley Welch (Moutie), Lucy West (Shine), and Ruth Wirtella (Hausman).
Anyone with information should contact Allen Krob, 649-2397 or Marie Johnson Turkington, 649-1080.

Clinic planned for seniors

The Geriatric Clinic for the town of Manchester will be conducting a blood pressure screening on Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

Auxiliary to have drive

Dilworth, Cornell, Quey Unit 102, American Legion Auxiliary, is conducting a membership drive headed by Laura Freeman, senior vice president.
Wives, mothers, sisters, daughters or granddaughters of veterans who are members of the American Legion, and women who served in the Armed Forces, are eligible to join.
The auxiliary volunteers help in programs that give assistance to veterans, the community and children and young people.
The unit also has programs on Americanism and the local unit helps support New Hope Manor with gifts of money and other support. It also contributes to the Christmas Shops conducted at the veteran's hospitals. It supports the town's holiday fund and adopts a veteran family at Christmas.
Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary should contact Mrs. Freeman at 649-1671.

Stepparents fear failure

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Many stepparents entertain fairy tale fantasies, says Dr. Marilyn Coleman, associate professor of child and family development at the University of Missouri-Columbia.
"Often adults in stepfamilies constantly fear that the family will break up. They're under pressure because society says you're a two-time loser if you divorce again," the professor said.
"As a result, they aren't as open and they don't view their family situation in a truly objective way. They tend to walk on eggs."
Prof. Coleman and her husband, Dr. Larry Ganong, assistant professor of graduate studies in the UMC School of Nursing.

News for Senior Citizens

Special week focuses on dental health

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 has been declared "Dental Health Week for the Elderly" by the American Dental Association. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Henry Rosenberg, a Manchester dentist, we will have a series of dental screenings. The first will be Nov. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. The second will be Dec. 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m., and Dec. 2 from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Both clinics will be free of charge and on a "drop-in" basis, and no appointments are necessary. Also, on Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Rosenberg will be at the center for a dental discussion, and he will answer questions about dental or denture care. Please stop by the center and attend this discussion.

People interested in attending the Christmas party, at the Aqua Turf Restaurant in Pigasville Dec. 19, are reminded that there will be registration Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$22, which includes transportation, a buffet lunch, a show and prizes. Last year, seniors raved about the trip, so get in the holiday spirit and join in the fun.

There are more seats for the Florida trip scheduled Feb. 28 to March 12. The cost of the trip is \$639 per person, double occupancy, and includes transportation, 26 meals, guided tours and accommodations. If interested, you may contact Rene Dupuis of Arrow Tours at 528-9961.

Last week, I attended the annual golf banquet for the Manchester Senior Citizens Golf League at the American Legion Hall. The affair was well received, with nearly 100 attending. Listening to all the comments from the seniors, it appeared that all had just as much fun as I did. On behalf of all the league members, I express sincere thanks to league officers Norm Lasher, Wen Johnson, Charlie Romanowski and Len Bjorkman for the outstanding job they did.

WITH DECEMBER just around the corner, here's what we have in store for the program:
• Dec. 1 - Registered pharmacist Peggy Kelly will discuss "sleeping." Many of us take it for granted, and yet many of us have difficulty sleeping. I suggest all seniors attend this program to learn more about sleeping, sleeping patterns, and what to do if we are having difficulty sleeping.
• Dec. 2 - Thanks to the efforts of program aide Leigh Ann Spitalnick, we will have a feature-length film, "The Way We Were." Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford are the stars.
• Dec. 15 - Manchester High School's Round Table Singers, directed by Penny Deleata, will entertain us. The Round Table Singers are always a pleasure to hear, so please don't miss it.
• Dec. 22 - We'll have our annual Christmas party at the center. This year, our own "Sunshiners" will lead us in Christmas carols. Jolly Old Saint Nick will distribute the grab bag gifts.

• Dec. 22 - We'll have our annual Christmas party at the center. This year, our own "Sunshiners" will lead us in Christmas carols. Jolly Old Saint Nick will distribute the grab bag gifts.

• DONT FORGET: On Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m., as part of our Arthritis Support Group meeting, Dr. Arnold Golden-

berg, a rheumatologist, will discuss osteoarthritis. I urge all seniors to attend, not only so we can understand this disease, but what precautions can be taken.
People who have not yet received energy kits may pick them up in the front office. The kits are free, and may be acquired by filling out a short form.
If you're looking for students to help with snow shoveling this winter, stop by the office to pick up a list. According to the Farmer's Almanac, we will have a large snowfall this winter. Remember, snow shoveling can be dangerous to your health, so please make arrangements for snow removal this winter.

Individuals who have registered for the third drivers' education class are reminded that it will begin Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. There will be a fourth class, too. If you're interested, contact the office.
The center will be closed Nov. 24 and 25, in celebration of Thanksgiving Day. Have a safe and happy holiday.

PINOCHLE SCORES for Nov. 14: Joseph Garibaldi, 843; Ann Fisher, 827; Al Chellman, 816; Floyd Post, 813; Clara Hemingway, 794; Vi Done, 781; Rene Mair, 778; Sol Cohen, 778; Archie Houghtaling, 776; Helen Silver, 771; Ruth Howell, 767; Betty Turner, 763; Mary Chapman, 762.
Pinochle scores for Nov. 16: Martin Bakstan, 661; Grace Windsor, 665; Mary Twombly, 583; Elaine Torres, 586; Harry Pospisil, 581; Paul Otton, 580; Ernest Desrocher, 575.

BOWLING SCORES: Women Hi Single and Hi Triple - Cathy Ringrose. The Roman naturalist Pliny the elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and silver.

Region results mixed so far in Congress

... page 5

New PTA group leader prefers background role

... page 3

Corps at work in state parks

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Nov. 21, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Many seek last loans from CHFA

Applicants for newly released — and possibly the last — Connecticut Housing Finance Authority mortgage funding lined up outside branches of at least two Manchester banks before opening time this morning, officials of the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association said today.

The first couple in line at Heritage told an officer they had gotten up at 3:30 a.m. to make sure to apply before all the funds were reserved by others. Substantial lines were reported at Heritage's Manchester and Coventry branches by shortly after 7 and an SBL official said between 10 and 12 people were in line at the Main Street office before 8.

CHFA, in what may be its final low-interest mortgage offering, is offering rates about 5 percent under current market rates for homebuyers.

Jim Malone, a spokesman for CHFA, said Saturday the authority would go ahead with plans to offer \$60 million in mortgage loans at 9 1/2 percent starting Monday.
The authority's Hartford-area phone lines were tied up all morning Monday as banks called to reserve funding for mortgage applicants who met income guidelines and had purchase contracts ready. Last week's adjournment by the U.S. Congress next week left the future of the CHFA's low-interest loan program in doubt.

Vice President William Legault of SBL said the lines were smaller than officials expected and shorter than during the last CHFA offering. He said the new funding could run out today.

SBL was checking qualifications and calling in to reserve funds for customers, Legault said.

Vice President Joseph S. Hachey of Heritage said there were lines at all branches in Manchester. "They were all over the bank," he said of the CHFA applicants.
He estimated "at least 30 to 40" customers lined up at some branches. "The applicants were given numbers before the bank opened, Hachey said.
Legislation allowing agencies such as CHFA to sell tax-exempt bonds for mortgages on single-family homes before Dec. 31 was not extended upon adjournment Friday by Congress, which will not reconvene until late January.

The problem leaves the fate of the CHFA program in doubt. CHFA has provided low-interest loans to more than 31,000 home buyers in Connecticut.

"The program, as of now, is extinct," said CHFA executive director Robert T. O'Connor. "They're throwing out the water and the pan," he said of Congress.
The agency will, however, reconsider plans to make another \$50 million in mortgage financing available in early January because of uncertainty over the program's future, he said.

The current offering of loan funds was generated through the sale of tax-exempt bonds last month. The agency still plans to use all the money for housing, but it may not all go for single-family homes, as planned.

"Quite frankly I'm concerned and disappointed," O'Connor said of the congressional inaction. O'Connor said eliminating programs such as CHFA effectively excludes moderate income people from becoming first-time home buyers.
The agency, which was set up in 1969, provides low-interest loans for nearly 3,000 single-family home buyers a year.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Area towns	10
Business	10
Classified	18-19
Comics	17
Entertainment	17
Lottery	17
Obituaries	19
Opinion	6
People	6
Politics	11-15
Television	6
Weather	2



Manchester High soccer goalie Chris Petersen (left) and forward Brad Pelligrini console one another after the Indians were beaten by Ridgefield High, 3-0, in the state Class LL championship Saturday afternoon at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

Stocks higher with AT&T issues in spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market edged higher in active trading at the outset today with American Telephone & Telegraph's "new" issues top of their debut in the largest offering in history.
The Dow Jones transportation average, which climbed 6.08 to a record 696.65 Friday, was up 93.0 to 696.97 while the utility average was down 0.24 to 137.09.
Advances led declining issues by a slim margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 15.2 million shares.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old"

AT&T stock, was ahead 2.84 to 1,253.86 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It lost 3.65 points to 1,251.02 Friday but managed to gain 0.82 points for the week overall.
The Dow Jones transportation average, which climbed 6.08 to a record 696.65 Friday, was up 93.0 to 696.97 while the utility average was down 0.24 to 137.09.
Advances led declining issues by a slim margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 15.2 million shares.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old"

AT&T stock, was ahead 2.84 to 1,253.86 at 10:30 a.m. EST. It lost 3.65 points to 1,251.02 Friday but managed to gain 0.82 points for the week overall.
The Dow Jones transportation average, which climbed 6.08 to a record 696.65 Friday, was up 93.0 to 696.97 while the utility average was down 0.24 to 137.09.
Advances led declining issues by a slim margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 15.2 million shares.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old"

Millions shaken by 'adult' drama

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International
The aftershock of a television dramatization of nuclear war mushroomed across America today.
While the White House and anti-bomb groups debated the merits of an arms buildup, some of the children shaken by the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" put the issue in much simpler terms - "I want to grow up."
Tens of millions of Americans in homes, churches and schools Sunday night watched the depiction of the nuclear elimination of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.
"I don't want the film to be a preview of coming attractions," Lawrence Mayor David Longhurst told a candlelight vigil after the movie. "This is still the day before."
Special telephone hotlines were in operation in several cities for people frightened by the movie. One in Columbia, S.C., received five dozen calls by the time the film ended.



Two people, facing the Kansas City, Mo., skyline, hold a candlelight vigil Sunday night after the showing of ABC-TV's "The Day After." About 1,000 anti-nuclear activists participated in the vigil.

Local viewers dismiss bias charges

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent praised ABC for tackling a tough topic and also for following up the film with a "very well done and very balanced" panel discussion of the nuclear problem on "Viewpoint."
"The Day After" itself, he said, "was a bit simplistic. Although it was startling, it no more than scratched the surface of the problem." He opposes unilateral nuclear disarmament. "I think we have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the basis of strength, and not on the basis of weakness and fear."
Vincent's children, who range in age from seven to 21, watched the show with him.
Republican town committee Chairman Curtis Smith did not watch "The Day After" at all. Although he doubted it was politically motivated, he said it was nonetheless "a gimmick to get people to watch TV."
Well-read people wouldn't need to watch the show to know what will happen if a nuclear bomb is set off, he added.
She said the group of people with whom she watched the show was laughing and talking during the first half of the film, but turned to silence during the second half, after the bomb had fallen.

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent praised ABC for tackling a tough topic and also for following up the film with a "very well done and very balanced" panel discussion of the nuclear problem on "Viewpoint."
"The Day After" itself, he said, "was a bit simplistic. Although it was startling, it no more than scratched the surface of the problem." He opposes unilateral nuclear disarmament. "I think we have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the basis of strength, and not on the basis of weakness and fear."
Vincent's children, who range in age from seven to 21, watched the show with him.
Republican town committee Chairman Curtis Smith did not watch "The Day After" at all. Although he doubted it was politically motivated, he said it was nonetheless "a gimmick to get people to watch TV."
Well-read people wouldn't need to watch the show to know what will happen if a nuclear bomb is set off, he added.
She said the group of people with whom she watched the show was laughing and talking during the first half of the film, but turned to silence during the second half, after the bomb had fallen.

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent praised ABC for tackling a tough topic and also for following up the film with a "very well done and very balanced" panel discussion of the nuclear problem on "Viewpoint."
"The Day After" itself, he said, "was a bit simplistic. Although it was startling, it no more than scratched the surface of the problem." He opposes unilateral nuclear disarmament. "I think we have to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the basis of strength, and not on the basis of weakness and fear."
Vincent's children, who range in age from seven to 21, watched the show with him.
Republican town committee Chairman Curtis Smith did not watch "The Day After" at all. Although he doubted it was politically motivated, he said it was nonetheless "a gimmick to get people to watch TV."
Well-read people wouldn't need to watch the show to know what will happen if a nuclear bomb is set off, he added.
She said the group of people with whom she watched the show was laughing and talking during the first half of the film, but turned to silence during the second half, after the bomb had fallen.

1
9
NOV
1
9
2
1

2
1
NOV
2
1

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!
ADVERTISERS RESERVE SPACE NOW IN OUR--
HOLIDAY EDITION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd., 1983
Manchester welcomes the start of the holiday shopping season with the Manchester Herald's annual Holiday Edition on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving.
This year's edition will include pages of bargains and special features on Christmas gift-giving, recipes and tips for the holidays.
Manchester area businesses should be a part of the 1983 Holiday Edition - It will be enjoyed in nearly every Manchester home on Thanksgiving Day.
You'll Want Your Ad In This Special Edition, So...
Be Sure to CALL for your SPACE reservation NOW AT 643-2711
* ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY NOV. 21st, 1:00 P.M. *
Manchester Herald
Since 1881

To make viewers 'victims'

'Day After' author explains goal of show

BOSTON (UPI) — Taking the horrors of nuclear war out of the imagination and into people's living rooms will increase public awareness of the dangers of using atomic weapons for national defense, says the author of "The Day After."

"Our objective is to promote debate," Hume said, "and I believe good things will come out of it."

Other people I'm scared of these things, and writing gave me an opportunity to deal with the fears," Hume said.

Peopletalk



Ecology minded
Eddie Albert, who currently is starring on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You," may take time out from his acting career to concentrate on ecology.

Tribute begins taping
His wife Barbara at his side, Frank Sinatra accepts the applause of his peers as an "All Star Party for Frank Sinatra," begins taping Sunday.

Christmas list
Society handleder Lester Lanin has compiled a list of the 10 Christmas songs most requested by party-goers, and "Silver Bells" leads them all.



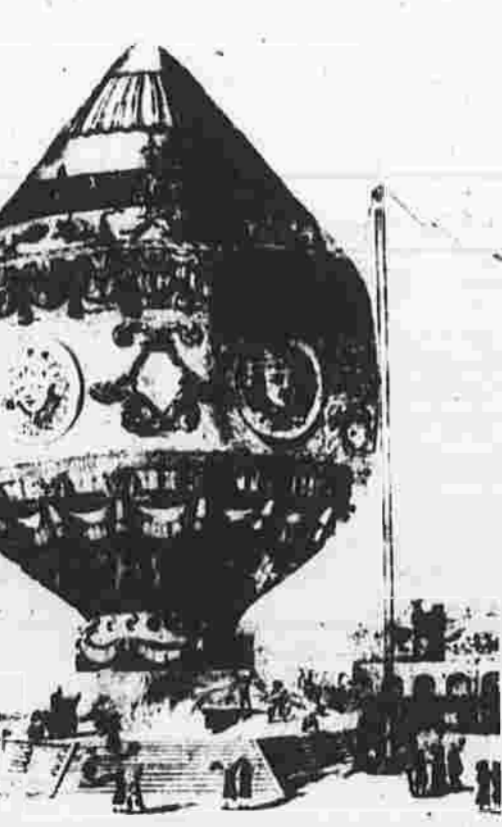
In her mother's footsteps
Actress Lee Remick (right), who will be 48 next month, has a daughter, Kate Lee Collier, 24, who has just started to pursue an acting career.

Glimpses
Yves Saint Laurent will leave Paris for New York next month for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's gala benefit retrospective of his clothing.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday.

Almanac

Today is Monday, November 21st, the 325th day of 1983 with 40 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.



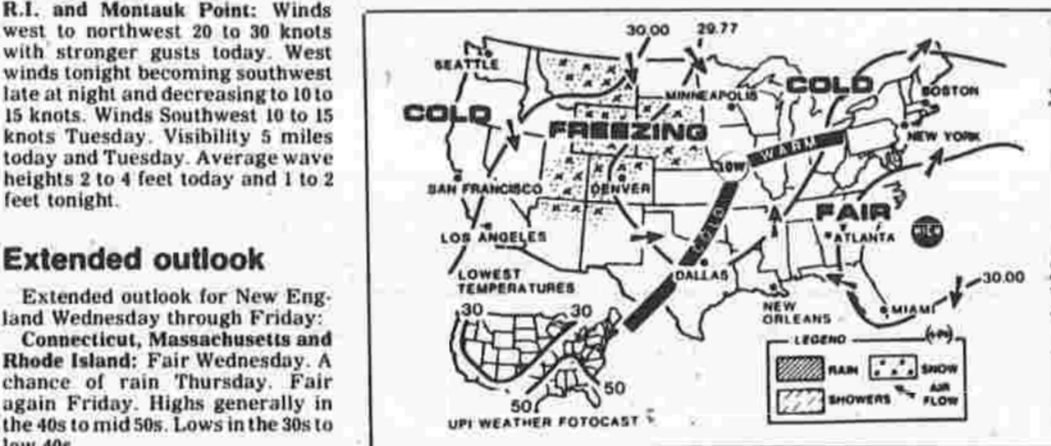
Today in history
On Nov. 21, 1783 Jean de Rozier and the marquis d'Arlandes made the first free flight ascent in a balloon.

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today rain ending then clearing, breezy and mild.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.25 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Clearing, breezy today in Connecticut
Today rain ending then clearing, breezy and mild. Highs around 60. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to westerly during the morning.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday, tonight, snow will fall across the Rockies into the central Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the Northeast southward into Lake Superior.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 282
Play Four: 1008
Vermont daily: 040.
Maine daily: 344.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
VOL. CIII, No. 44.
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brodway Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Manchester In Brief

Bloodhounds called off
State police bloodhounds have been called off a search for a man missing since Friday from Meadows Convalescent Home, police said today.

PZC to meet Tuesday

The Planning and Zoning Commission has rescheduled its business meeting from tonight to Tuesday, the town Planning Department said.

Unemployment claims up

Flings for unemployment compensation were up in Manchester early this month, according to the state Labor Department.

Calendar

- Manchester
Monday
Advisory Board of Health, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Fire Calls

- Manchester
Thursday, 5:16 p.m. — lookout, 31 Parker St. (Town)

She's comfortable behind the scenes

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

New Parent Teacher Association Council President Cheryl G. Conklin, who's been filling the post since September, sees herself as "more of a responder than an innovator."



New PTA Council President Cheryl G. Conklin, above, says that she prefers behind-the-scenes work to making public appearances. The full-time mother of five has been running the council since September.

WHEN ASKED to predict what the biggest school issue will be over the current school year, she cites grade reorganization.

Leaf pickup falls behind schedule

Workers in the town's Highway Division were out Saturday picking up leaves in an effort to catch up on the schedule, which has fallen a couple of days behind.

Two drivers face charges

Police charged a Manchester man with drunken driving, evading responsibility and following too closely after he left the scene of an accident on East Middle Turnpike Wednesday, police said.

Leaf pickup falls behind schedule

Workers in the town's Highway Division were out Saturday picking up leaves in an effort to catch up on the schedule, which has fallen a couple of days behind.

Two drivers face charges

Police charged a Manchester man with drunken driving, evading responsibility and following too closely after he left the scene of an accident on East Middle Turnpike Wednesday, police said.

Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring 'HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN' and 'FREE HOLLY HOBBIE CHRISTMAS GLASSES'. Includes menu items like Single Burger, Double Burger, Triple Burger, Super Dog, Chicken Sandwich, Fish Sandwich, and various frozen cake specialties.

Advertisement for W.J. Irish Insurance Agency with the slogan 'NO BURGLARS ALLOWED Attention Homeowners!'. Features a cartoon burglar and lists services like burglar alarm, fire insurance, and life insurance.

U.S./World In Brief

Cause of fatal crash sought

BAYTOWN, Texas — Investigators are waiting for doctors' approval to interview the only survivor of a train collision that killed four people, the third fatal rail crash in eight days in Texas and Louisiana.

Southern Pacific Railroad workers Sunday began cleaning up the site of the latest crash. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the Texas Railroad Commission, local law enforcement agencies and the Southern Pacific studied the site east of Houston where a work train smashed into cars parked on a branch line Saturday.

"They've gathered all the data they need but will have to examine it before they can reach any conclusions on the accident," said Southern Pacific spokesman Tony Aleman.

Solidarity calls for protest

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa and members of his outlawed Solidarity union met secretly on the eve of a Parliament session today and called for a nationwide protest against government plans to increase food prices.

Walesa and four leading underground activists, who met in a secret summit over the weekend, said they would work together in a nationwide "struggle" to oppose food price increases due to take effect early next year.

The latest development followed clandestine activist Zdzislaw Bujak's call last week for "resistance... every form of protest against the increases."

Directly rebutting statements made by members of the Communist Party Central Committee at a weekend meeting, Walesa and his underground colleagues said boosting food prices would not solve Poland's economic problems.

Officials search after blast

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa — Authorities suspect two 14-year-old hunters detonated 12 tons of dynamite with random shots at an explosives company's storage building and died in the blast that damaged 34 homes and was felt 45 miles away.

Officials called in heavy equipment to help search for Jeff Waddell and Clinton Woodward, but Polk County Deputy Sheriff Mark Breeman said if anyone had been near the source of the blast, "the chances of survival are slim."

Authorities Sunday found bits of clothing, believed to have belonged to the two teenagers, and another search was planned today. A third youth who had been hunting with the missing youths returned home shortly before the explosion Saturday.

Lavelle trial continues

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle's trial moves into its second week with prosecutors trying to show that the fired EPA official balked at removing herself from a case involving her former employer and then lied about it to Congress.

Miss Lavelle, first by President Reagan as head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund waste cleanup program, faces federal charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation.

Testimony was to resume today before Judge Norma Johnson.

The charges stem from allegations she lied under oath during a congressional investigation of a California waste enforcement case and used the Superfund to help Republican political efforts.

Sudan president visits today

WASHINGTON — President Reagan invited Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry to the White House today for talks held against a backdrop of trouble-free bilateral relations and mutual concern about instability in northern Africa.

Numeiry, whose country is the largest in Africa, arrived Saturday for a week-long visit that includes two days of talks with Reagan and other top U.S. officials on economic and security matters.

His two hours of talks at the White House marked the start of an abbreviated work week for Reagan, who meets Tuesday with Israeli President Chaim Herzog and flies to California Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at his mountaintop ranch.

Israel retaliates

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's order to bomb Palestinian guerrilla bases in the second air strike in Lebanon in a week signaled a return to a policy of massive strikes to retaliate rebel attacks.

"We will treat the (guerrillas) as we have in the past and also in other ways in order to stop attacks against us," Shamir vowed Sunday after Israeli warplanes struck the bases of Palestinian fighters east of Beirut.

"We will fight the terrorists and hit them in Lebanon and elsewhere as long as they direct their efforts toward striking Israel."

BECOME A CREATIVE HAIRSTYLIST



Now Enrolling for January and March '84
SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE:
Creative School of Hairdressing
808 Main St. Manchester 06040
2119 Silas Deane Hwy. Rocky Hill 06067

NAME MH
ADDRESS
TOWN ZIP

Sniper fire punctures Greyhound

By Jeffrey T. Shain
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A sniper put two bullet holes in a Greyhound bus in New Orleans and a Georgia bus was pelted by rocks in scattered violence accompanying a nationwide rank-and-file vote aimed at ending an 18-day strike.

The FBI and New Orleans police were investigating Sunday's shooting incident, in which a sniper fired at least two shots at a bus as it went under an Interstate 10 overpass en route to Mobile, Ala. Police said one bullet struck a window and another punctured a tire. Bullet fragments were found inside the bus, but none of the 14 people aboard was injured.

"He (the bus driver) heard the noise and pulled the bus over on the side of the road," said Greyhound spokesman Jim Reid. "He went to see what happened."

Occupants of a car and a pickup truck rocks at a Greyhound bus en route from Atlanta to Macon, Ga. The driver stopped at a State Patrol office and was given an escort for the remaining 75 miles.

About 100 people converged on the Seattle bus terminal, where union workers rallied in support of the 12,700 striking Greyhound workers, who walked out Nov. 4 in a pay dispute.

Strikers in New York City planned to converge outside the Greyhound terminal to persuade passengers to boycott the nation's biggest inter-city bus line. Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1202 president Dominic Sirigiano said the strike was "the beginning of a struggle for organized labor."

He said he expected to draw 10,000 people was scheduled Wednesday.

Sirigiano also blasted Greyhound officials, saying the company was not bargaining in good faith.

Union members in Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., voted on the proposed new contract during the weekend, and voting will be held in other cities with results to be announced next week.

Harry Freeman, chairman of ATU Local 1126 in Cheyenne, said he believed the proposal was turned down.

"We just didn't like the offer," he said Sunday. "They're still cutting our wages and benefits almost 18 percent."

Freeman, a Greyhound driver for 19 1/2 years, said the offer would cost him about \$4,400 per year. The proposed wage cuts would save Greyhound about \$70 million a year.

Friday, local union presidents left the union-company negotiations in Scottsdale, Ariz., with copies of the company's latest proposal. Votes are to be relayed back to Phoenix, where Greyhound is based, by Nov. 29.



Anti-nuclear demonstrators block a road leading to the parliament building (rear) by staging a sit-in at police line today in Bonn. Several thousand demonstrators took part in the action as West German parliament debates the government plan to deploy new U.S. missiles. UPI photo.

Greens disrupt Kohl speech backing new U.S. missiles

By Tony Paterson
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators defied police water cannons today and blocked main roads to the parliament, where anti-NATO member of the Greens party disrupted a speech by Chancellor Helmut Kohl backing deployment of new U.S. missiles.

Police said 130 demonstrators were arrested during confrontations outside the parliament building.

Police and crack Border Guard units armed with shields and nightsticks descended on demonstrators around Bonn who had threatened to besiege the heavily fortified building on the Rhine during the two-day debate in the lower house of Bundestag.

The demonstrators' plan to blockade parliament failed and the session opened on schedule to hear Kohl as American missiles are needed to safeguard peace in freedom.

Members of the small anti-NATO Greens party interrupted Kohl's speech by parading in front of him with photographs of the Vietnam War and the Warsaw ghetto. They surrendered their ties to sergeants-at-arms without a struggle.

In an interview published in Paris today, Britain's Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said a total of 16 U.S. medium-range Cruise missiles were delivered to Britain last week and will become operational on Dec. 31.

As the opening of the German parliament approached, no traffic moved on the main roads leading to it because demonstrators shouting "Get out of NATO" sat down or stood in the roads.

Spills over what approach to take on the subject not only still exist between the House and Senate, but within the chambers as well. The Reagan administration further complicated the issue by first promising to release an acid rain position by September, and then putting that off indefinitely.

"We were hopeful," Tim Barnicle of the Massachusetts Washington office said of the acid rain issue. "What was so apparent was that progress was being made when it seemed that the White House felt something should be done."

Another major New England issue which was debated at length, but not brought to completion, was natural gas.

After months of haggling, it became clear in the closing days of the session that despite general agreement that natural gas prices needed to be lower, the lawmakers were miles apart on how that should be accomplished.

The impasse has several implications for the region. Not only will winter set in without a natural gas pricing bill, but there also appears to be no resolution to the question of how to deal with imported Canadian gas.

What Congress eventually does on that score could well impact severely on pipeline projects being sought by New England utilities, and determine whether the region will be at the front end of a natural gas supply from the north, or remain on the tail end of the current supply from the south.

"If anybody was looking at the big issues back in February or March, none of those passed," said Ann Sullivan of Connecticut's Washington office. "But I think a lot of things are on the brink."

However, if those items are to survive after the House and Senate return at the end of January, all sides agree that quick movement will be of prime importance. The reason is simple: the 1984 elections. "Anything you want to have passed you have to get by April, May and June," said Ms. Sullivan.

"The silly season will start in April," added another lobbyist. "The second half of next year will be politics. I think we have another crucial two or three months to finish things off."

Survival was woman's main thought

By Patricia Walsh
United Press International

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. — With her pilot-husband strapped unconscious in the cockpit, Jane Turner and an elderly passenger gripped the controls and managed a "magnificent" landing although neither had flown a plane before.

Mrs. Turner, 59, and Editha Merrill, 78, were forced to take the controls of the single-engine plane Sunday at an altitude of 7,500 feet because pilot Bruce Turner suffered a massive heart attack.

Turner, 57, died after the plane landed.

"I was frightened, of course, but my mind was survival," Mrs. Merrill said. "I did an awful lot of praying in a short time."

Mrs. Merrill, who had no previous flying experience, was in the co-pilot's seat and was unable to relinquish the controls to Mrs. Turner, who had completed a six-hour classroom course intended to familiarize a passenger with the controls in case of emergencies.

"Our quarters were too cramped," Mrs. Merrill said. "Jane and I would have changed places but we couldn't."

"Nobody panicked. Mrs. Turner took the earphones and called 'Mayday.' They answered us out of Sedona and tried to get our location. They said they would send a couple of chase planes out after us."

Two light planes were sent up to guide the plane some 100 miles to Luke Air Force Base west of Phoenix, where the women landed safely on a runway 10,000 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The two women and a third passenger, Dorothy Matthews, 65, were uninjured in the incident, and the Cherokee PA 180 single-engine four-seat plane was not damaged.

"It's just beautiful to have those two girls working inside that airplane to bring it home," said Dalton Smith, Civil Air Patrol mission commander.

Luke Air Force Base spokesman Lt. Col. James Reinhardt said, "They must have been a good team. They did a magnificent job."

Smith said the plane left the Phoenix area Sunday morning and was flying north on a pleasure flight. CAP Maj. Tom O'Connell, who lives in Camp Verde, heard a woman's distress radio call on his scanner.

"His comment was she was very panicky, very apprehensive," Smith said. "There was no doubt when he listened to her there was an emergency."

Mixed results for New England so far in Congress

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The just-completed first session of the 98th Congress had mixed results for New England, with movement on some issues of moderate importance, but a lack of significant progress toward solving several major problems.

As a whole, the region benefitted along with other states from general items such as the \$4.6 billion jobs bill, an extension of supplemental federal unemployment aid, and passage of numerous spending measures.

And, as in each session, some of the region's six states made out better than others when it came to purely parochial matters. Connecticut, for example, did fairly well on that score, winning such items as unexpected funding for the Mianus River Bridge and a settlement of the Mashantucket-Pequot Indian land claim.

Some also enjoyed at least partial success in other areas. For example, legislation to share federal offshore oil and gas leasing revenues with the states and bills to create additional wilderness areas in New Hampshire and Vermont were approved by the House and showing signs of life in the Senate when Congress left town Friday night.

That is important because even though they did not pass both houses in the first session, the measures will remain alive in 1984.

But when it came to some major issues, there was disappointment for New England.

Acid rain legislation, perhaps the most dramatic New England-oriented item in Capitol Hill, showed definite signs of movement early this year, but later lost steam.

In the first months of the session, momentum began to build in the House for proposals to charge electric utilities nationwide for the cost of cleaning sulfur dioxide emissions, which many environmentalists believe cause the problem.

However, in the first session, the sense of urgency which had at first surrounded the issue appeared lost, and the future of the matter remained clouded.

Spills over what approach to take on the subject not only still exist between the House and Senate, but within the chambers as well. The Reagan administration further complicated the issue by first promising to release an acid rain position by September, and then putting that off indefinitely.

"We were hopeful," Tim Barnicle of the Massachusetts Washington office said of the acid rain issue. "What was so apparent was that progress was being made when it seemed that the White House felt something should be done."

Another major New England issue which was debated at length, but not brought to completion, was natural gas.

After months of haggling, it became clear in the closing days of the session that despite general agreement that natural gas prices needed to be lower, the lawmakers were miles apart on how that should be accomplished.

The impasse has several implications for the region. Not only will winter set in without a natural gas pricing bill, but there also appears to be no resolution to the question of how to deal with imported Canadian gas.

What Congress eventually does on that score could well impact severely on pipeline projects being sought by New England utilities, and determine whether the region will be at the front end of a natural gas supply from the north, or remain on the tail end of the current supply from the south.

"If anybody was looking at the big issues back in February or March, none of those passed," said Ann Sullivan of Connecticut's Washington office. "But I think a lot of things are on the brink."

Serious damage from acid rain seen in waters

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Four of every five ponds, lakes, streams and reservoirs in Massachusetts are suffering damage from acid rain and a fifth of those have sustained serious damage, state officials say.

Lt. Gov. John Kerry, releasing preliminary results of a state-sponsored study at a pondside news conference Sunday, said ponds now considered endangered by acid rain could become critical and possibly unable to support life if the pollution continues at its current rate.

The study, known as the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, found at least one pond, Hubbard Pond in Brewster, is officially classified as "dead," meaning fish and plant life cannot reproduce there because of excessive acidity.

"Within the next five to 10 years we will lose more ponds at the current rate," Kerry said.

The study so far shows that just one-fifth of the state's water sources are free of acid rain contamination.

Acid rain is believed caused by industrial emissions containing sulfur gases, which combine with water in the atmosphere to form sulfuric acid, then carried down to earth in rainfall.

The issue has caused friction between Midwest states, where some New England officials believe most of the gases originate, and the Northeast, considered the most vulnerable area because weather patterns carry industrial pollution there.

"We intend to make this a major part of the debate," at the next meeting of the National Governors' Association and in future congressional sessions, Kerry said.

Kerry said when the study is completed in April, the results will be used to lobby Congress and other states for more controls on the causes of acid rain.

YOU can enjoy extra vacation money by exchanging idle funds in your home for cash... with an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE at 648-4872 in the Holy Family of Our Lady Church, Manchester.

Thanksgiving is here and we're ready for your needs!!
•Roaster Racks
•Oven, candy or meat Thermometers
•Enamel or foil roasting pans
•Greeting cards
•Paper tableware
•Cut outs
•Wicker baskets
•Artificial, Dried or Silk Flowers
Fairway
878 Main Street
Downtown Manchester
Try us, you'll like us!!

Sullivan of Connecticut's Washington office. "But I think a lot of things are on the brink."

However, if those items are to survive after the House and Senate return at the end of January, all sides agree that quick movement will be of prime importance. The reason is simple: the 1984 elections.

"Anything you want to have passed you have to get by April, May and June," said Ms. Sullivan.

"The silly season will start in April," added another lobbyist. "The second half of next year will be politics. I think we have another crucial two or three months to finish things off."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
USDA GRADE A - FRESH
Frozen Turkeys 16-22 lb. \$68¢
USDA GRADE A - FRESH
Frozen Turkeys 10-17 lb. \$79¢
SWIFT PREMIUM Butterball Turkeys 10-22 lb. \$89¢
ROYAL OAK - FRESH Grade A Turkeys 10-22 lb. \$99¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN FULL CUT Sirloin Steaks \$2.99
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN Porterhouse Steaks \$3.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks \$3.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN - BONELESS Top Sirloin \$2.99
Roast SWEET LIFE Sliced Bacon \$1.49
one pound package

DELI SPECIALS
LEAN DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$2.19
LAND O' LAKES WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.39
MUNSTER CHEESE \$2.29
BUONACCI TASTY CORNED BEEF \$3.79
KIRSCHNER KNOCKWURST \$2.49
FRESH TASTY SHRIMP EGG ROLLS 2/59¢
CABOT'S SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$3.19

PRODUCE
TANGERINES 10/\$1.
CRISP APPLES 69¢
POTATOES 10 bag \$1.49
BOILING ONIONS 69¢
Judy's Fruit ORANGES 5 lb. \$1.29
Washed TURNIPS .19¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Fresh Baked - Loaf RAISIN BREAD \$1.29
Fresh Baked DINNER ROLLS 69¢
CAKE ROLL .. \$2.49

ORDER YOUR FRESH ROYAL OAK TURKEYS, 10-22 LBS.
ALSO AVAILABLE ARE:
GRADE A FROZEN BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
GEESE, DUCKS, CAPONS, ROASTING CHICKENS
AND CORNISH GAME HENS

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...
No Substitute For Quality
STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. 646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$3.89
BOILED ONIONS 16 oz. 79¢
BROWN BREAD 16 oz. 89¢
CAIN'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22 oz. jar 89¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 13 oz. 2/\$1.
PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 83¢
BREAD MIXES 16 oz. \$1.19
BREER RABBIT MOLLASSES 12 oz. 99¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 13.7 oz. 3/\$1
YANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS 50 count 79¢
DISH DETERGENT 50 oz. \$1.99
MARSHMALLOW 10 oz. package 2/\$1.
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 12 oz. 2/\$1.

FROZEN & DAIRY
GREEN GIANT Broccoli Cuts 16 oz. \$1.09
MRS. SMITH'S Pumpkin Custard Pie 46 oz. \$2.19
BIRD'S EYE Whole Onions 16 oz. 79¢
BIRD'S EYE Cooked Squash 12 oz. 2/65¢
MRS. SMITH'S Apple Pie 26 oz. \$1.45
MRS. PAUL'S Candied Yams 12 oz. 69¢
GREEN GIANT LESEUR PEAS OR NIBLETS CORN In Butter Sauce 10 oz. 85¢
HIGHLINER Cocktail Shrimp 12 oz. \$5.59
BIRD'S EYE Cool Whip 8 oz. 79¢
BIRD'S EYE Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. 2/\$1.
BIRD'S EYE Peas & Pearl Onions 9 oz. 79¢
BIRD'S EYE Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 10 oz. 79¢

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer
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 GRAY FREE

The Weathervane
SOFT SILK SWEATERS
VALUE PRICED FOR HOLIDAY GIVING!
21.97
Reg. \$34-\$40. Weathervane's own sensational, silk blend sweaters in soft, sumptuous pastel colors. So luxurious to wear, yet so kind to your wallet. Choose one or many for gifting or keeping. Sizes S,M,L.
LUXURIOUS SILK SWEATERS
•Glen Lochen, Glastonbury •Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
•Hartford Civic Center •Manchester Parkade

NOV 21

OPINION

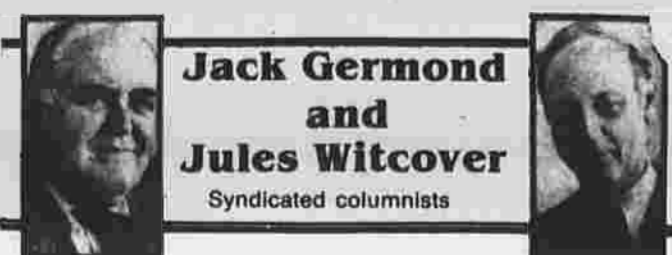
Interracial elections aren't all racist

WASHINGTON — The results of isolated off-year elections are rarely very revealing. There are, after all, no laboratory situations in politics. There are always too many variables to permit anyone to draw cosmic conclusions from a particular election.

But the campaign for mayor of Philadelphia that ended in the election of the city's first black mayor, W. Wilson Goode, has taught a clear lesson about the role of race in American politics today that is quite different from the message we were sent earlier this year by that ugly campaign in Chicago.

It is, quite simply, that the responsibility for preventing harsh, divisive and destructive polarization in the electorate lies with the politicians themselves. As they behave, so will their constituents.

That lesson has been obvious all year in Philadelphia — first when Goode defeated the fabled Frank Rizzo in the Democratic mayoral primary and again



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

when Goode captured 55 percent of the vote to defeat two white candidates, Republican John Egan and independent Tom Leonard, in the general election. In both phases of that campaign, a city that had suffered serious racial tensions only a few years ago avoided becoming another Chicago because the candidates — including Frank Rizzo except for one brief lapse — refused to exploit the basest attitudes of both black and white voters.

But it is one thing to say that voters followed racial lines, as they obviously did in Philadelphia and have done in so many cities, and quite another to say that it was a racist election, which it clearly was not in Philadelphia.

To some extent, this was obviously a result of the particular persona of Wilson Goode, who has been managing director of the city government under Mayor Bill Green and a government professional most of his life. The cliché, repeated ad nauseam by the dazzled national press, was that Goode was a "non-threatening" black candidate.

Like most clichés, that was true. The Goode organization ran an intense operation to maximize the turnout in the black community for him. But Goode himself pointedly avoided casting the election in terms of us vs. them. And so did his white opponents, including — to the surprise of many veterans of Philadelphia politics — Frank Rizzo during that primary. Although the white campaigns clearly depended on cohesion among white voters, none of the white candidates used the "before it's too late" approach of Bernard Epton, the Republican candidate who lost to Mayor Harold Washington in Chicago last spring.

THE RESULT WAS that, whatever the private thoughts and personal attitudes of the voters, the Philadelphia campaign did not become an ugly one that left scars that will compromise Wilson Goode's ability to operate the city now that he has won the election. White Philadelphians now will have an opportunity to discover, as whites have in so many other cities in the last decade, that the world doesn't come to an end because the mayor is a black.

There isn't any reason for any realist to believe that the voters have become color blind in Northern cities or anywhere else in this country. Blacks are going to continue to support black candidates in disproportionate numbers, and whites will continue to support white candidates simply because they are not black.

But a political campaign doesn't necessarily have to become a race war. And the way to avoid that happening, as it has been avoided in Philadelphia, is for the political leaders to show a little political leadership.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Did agent threaten DeLoean?

WASHINGTON — Government documents in the John DeLoean case show that the Justice Department's undercover "sting" operators had a compelling reason to keep the automaker from pulling out of a cocaine distribution deal. If DeLoean had backed out, it could have jeopardized the G-men's case against a major drug trafficker they had been pursuing for months.

DeLoean claims he stayed in the cocaine deal only because of threats against his daughter by the government's chief informer, James T. Hoffman. I have little sympathy for DeLoean, but it would be illegal for the government to coerce anyone into committing a crime. A taped conversation, not yet scientifically authenticated, suggests this may have happened. Other circumstances also support DeLoean's claim.

Still other documents and tapes reviewed by my associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badwar explain why the government undercover agents might have been desperate to keep DeLoean in the case. The big fish they'd been playing so carefully, drug trafficker William Morgan Hetrick, might have pulled out of his part in the transaction, too.

ORIGINALLY, THE STING operations against DeLoean and Hetrick had "proceeded on separate and unrelated tracks," according to one government document. But in August 1982, "it became apparent that since DeLoean was looking for narcotics, while Hetrick was offering to provide cocaine, the investigation could be conveniently combined."

This joint "sting" operation began with a secret government videotape of a conversation on Sept. 14, 1982, between Hetrick and an FBI undercover agent involved in both investigations. He was known as James Benedict. The undercover agent tried to rope Hetrick into the DeLoean deal. "Apparently DeLoean approached Hoffman," Benedict said. "He knows Jim (Hoffman) is in the dope business and said, 'Here's what I need.'"

Hetrick was reluctant to deal with Hoffman, however, explaining that Hoffman had once cheated him out of \$10,000. "Jim Hoffman victimized me for his personal gain. Therefore, how can I trust him?"

"He's just not a trustworthy type ... He's got talent. I've seen it. He can sell ice to the Eskimos ... (but) with him you always got to watch your back."

So Hetrick demanded payment in advance of the \$2 million DeLoean supposedly had raised for the cocaine deal. Benedict said it was supposed to be delivered the next day, Sept. 15, 1982.

BESIDES UNTRUSTWORTHY associates, Hetrick voiced another complaint about the professional dope dealer. "Reagan's drying things up," he said, mentioning the government's use of ships, helicopters and radar to track drug smugglers.

"It's heavy," he complained. "Their apprehension rate after detection by radar ships is 100 percent."

Hetrick was also leery of Benedict's offer of stock in the U.S. distributing company for DeLoean's Northern Ireland-made sports car. "People are staying away (from the car) by the thousands," Hetrick said. "And I can see some reasons. The Irish are better at making whiskey and digging potatoes than building cars. Every one of them I've seen looks like s—."

Hetrick then expressed doubt that Hoffman had a distribution ring for the cocaine. "We've got real problems if after all the risk Hoffman can sell three ounces to a couple of friends," he grouched.

Eventually, Hetrick did agree to provide cocaine to DeLoean. He was indicted with DeLoean and has since pleaded guilty.

In Manchester

New shelter idea a good proposal

We hope the problem of finding a shelter for the town's homeless is finally solved — if not to the satisfaction of everyone, then at least to the satisfaction of enough people so that the Board of Directors can see its way clear Tuesday to voting in favor of the most recent proposal.

There is no ideal location for a shelter for the homeless.

Any place the town picks will be wrong from someone's point of view. The East Side Recreation Center, however, does seem to satisfy most of the requirements.

It is a downtown location, accessible to those without means of transportation. The room in question can be isolated from the rest of the building for security and approached by a separate entrance. This will ensure that anyone still using the recreation center at 10 p.m. will not be affected.

A majority of the directors appeared to be in favor of the site as soon as

its availability was announced.

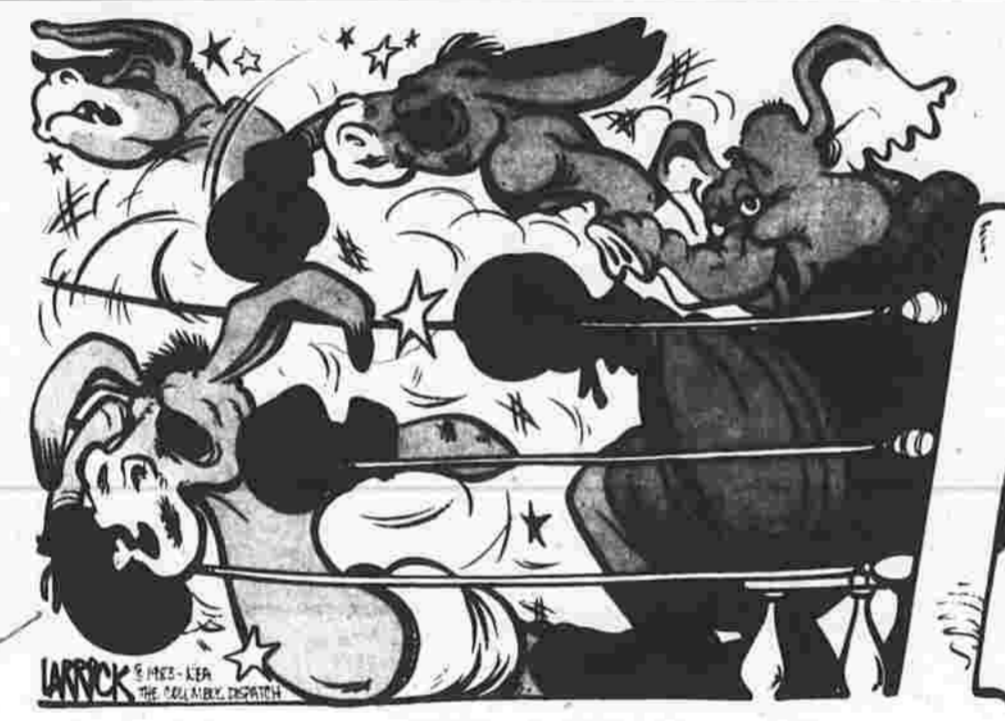
William T. Diana and James F. Fogarty, two directors who said no to the former Lutz Children's Museum, are enthusiastic about the suggestion. Perhaps three or more of their colleagues will share their view.

The sentiments expressed by Directors Stephen T. Penny and Barbara B. Weinberg when they voted in favor of the Lutz site last week suggest they may be equally in favor of the new site.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has about 100 volunteers ready to staff the shelter. The Community Baptist Church has filled in with an interim location and has been awaiting approval of a permanent shelter.

The town has to come to grips with the problem. Does it feel it has the responsibility to provide a place for those who have no homes?

If it does it cannot wait to find, at least for this year, a location that is perfect in every respect.



"I fight the winner."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

To a burglar

To the Editor:

This is a letter to the person or persons who burglarized our home yesterday.

Dear thief or thieves, I thought you should know the value of the things you took from us yesterday. When you threw our possessions into the pillow cases, perhaps you didn't take the time to notice what you had.

That pocketwatch, for instance. Over 60 years ago, a widow with seven children, who took in laundry to help support her family, bought that watch and proudly gave it to her son when he graduated from high school. Did you read the inscription on the back and puzzle over it? More than 30 years later, her son gave it to his son, my husband, when he graduated from high school.

That's what the words commemorated. The watch was placed on a chain several years later, and I wore it with great pride and affection, looking forward to passing it along to the next generation. I could go on and on. I could tell you the story behind my grandfather's ring, and my grandmother's necklace. I could tell you all the stories linked to my charm bracelet.

What you did was steal little pieces of family history. Were they valuable?

To me, they were priceless.

Emily MacKenzie
15 Plymouth Lane

An excuse?

To the Editor:

The top vote getter has traditionally been made mayor. This year finds Barbara Weinberg the top

Credit due

To the Editor:

I was vastly amused to see a photo in the Education Supplement (Nov. 15) listed as a "UPI Photo". Both that picture on page 4 and another on page 5 were in fact taken by my father, Calvin Fish, the Instructional Materials Coordinator at Manchester High School. I hope UPI acknowledges their new contributing photographer and sends Dad a check soon. In a household where both parents teach (both in Manchester public schools), another source of income would be greatly appreciated.

Gail B. Meyers
285 Grissom Road

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Blanche F. Boucher
Coventry

Alphabetical

To the Editor:

Your story on the Coventry election results repeats an appar-

ently prevalent error: "Olmstead received 1,218 votes against opponent Thomas J. Bothr's 984," it reads.

Olmstead's and Bothr's names did appear on the ballot opposite each other, but any Coventry voter could have split a ticket and voted for both of them, as well as three others besides. Olmstead and Bothr were not running against each other directly; rather, five Republicans were opposing five Democrats, and each voter could vote for any five of the 10.

The lists of Council candidates' names on the ballot is strictly alphabetical.

I first became aware of this popular misconception when Democratic Board of Education candidate Barbara Cooper told me she was apprehensive about having her name directly opposite Republican Richard Ashley's on the ballot. People think they can vote for only one of a pair, she told me.

In reality they can vote for any four Board of Education candidates. Mrs. Cooper's fears proved well-founded; Dick Ashley received the highest vote total of any candidate on the entire ballot, and Mrs. Cooper was the only Board of Education candidate not elected (eight candidates run for seven seats).

Blanche F. Boucher
Coventry

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Your story on the Coventry election results repeats an appar-

Here we grow again!



"Now Northeast Savings brings a great way to bank to East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester!"

And we're celebrating at Charter Oak Mall, Griswold Mall, and Manchester Parkade with free gifts and three giant Sweepstakes!

Northeast Savings is working harder to make banking easier for residents of the Northeast. So we are adding three new offices to meet the banking and home financing needs of everyone who lives or works east of the river.

Win an Apple Home Computer in our Grand Opening Sweepstakes!
Pick up your entry form in one of our new offices and enter our weekly drawings to be held during the first four weeks of each office's opening. A total of 3 prizes will be awarded each week, in addition to the Grand Prize to be awarded at the final drawing at each office. You do not need to open an account to enter and you do not need to be present to win.

FIRST PRIZE
Sony Color TV



GRAND PRIZE
Apple II Home Computer



SECOND PRIZE
RCA Videocassette Recorder



THIRD PRIZE
ColecoVision Videogame System

Convenient person-to-person banking every weeknight and Saturdays. Automated banking 24 hours a day!

Since some of our customers can't do their banking during the day, we're keeping our new offices open till eight every weeknight. In addition, we're open every Saturday till 3:00 P.M.

And, for added convenience, all our new offices east of the river offer 24-hour banking with our NET 24 automated tellers, and all are well-lighted, secure, and sheltered from the weather.

CUSTOMER HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

NET 24 is open 24 hours a day!

Call the Info/Action Line™ at 241-8400 and manage your money by phone.

This free, exclusive service from Northeast Savings gives you the most efficient and effective way to manage your money. With just one phone call, you can open an account, transfer funds from one account to another, apply for a loan, check the rates on our high-yielding Money Market Accounts and Flexible Maturity Savings Certificates, or take action on your accounts with us. Just call the Info/Action Line at 241-8400. Outside the local dialing area, call 1-800-828-1234.

Get a FREE GIFT and FREE CHECKING just for openers!

Open a new account with \$200 or more at our new office in East Hartford, Glastonbury or Manchester and get a gift of your choice—free or at reduced cost. And if you open a NOW checking account with \$200 or more, you'll not only get the free gift, you'll also receive free checking through December 1984.

Limit one gift per individual while supplies last. We reserve the right to substitute gifts depending on availability. Gifts must be picked up in person and cannot be mailed.



ITEM	\$200-\$2,499	\$2,500-\$4,999	\$5,000-\$9,999	\$10,000+
A GE AM-FM Pocket Radio	Free	Free	Free	Free
B Pocket Calculator	Free	Free	Free	Free
C Digital Alarm Clock	Free	Free	Free	Free
D 24-Hour Automatic Timer	Free	Free	Free	Free
E AM-FM Radio with Headphones	\$2.00	\$2.00	Free	Free
F Checkbook/Calculator	\$4.75	\$4.75	Free	Free
G GE AM-FM Radio	\$11.50	\$8.50	Free	Free
H Black & Decker Car Vacuum	\$12.50	\$9.50	Free	Free
I Sony Walkman	\$77.95	\$74.95	\$69.95	\$64.95
J 5" Black & White TV	\$83.50	\$80.50	\$75.50	\$70.50
K Sony Stereo Cassette Recorder	\$88.75	\$85.75	\$80.75	\$75.75

Discover a great way to bank!

Convenient hours. Convenient locations. 24 hour banking. Free checking. Free gifts. Info/Action Line. And knowledgeable people ready to help you with your banking needs.

It all adds up to a great way to bank. So visit our new office nearest you. We're waiting to welcome you to the Northeast!



Northeast Savings

A Great Way To Bank

East Hartford, Charter Oak Mall, Phone: 241-8381 Glastonbury, Griswold Mall, Phone: 241-8383
Manchester, Manchester Parkade, Phone: 241-8382

All accounts insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC

©Northeast Savings, F.A.

Berry's World



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

Monday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man



HAIL TO THE CHIEF

Martin Sheen stars as President John F. Kennedy, in the three-part NBC miniseries, "Kennedy." The special airs SUNDAY, NOV. 20, MONDAY, NOV. 21 and TUESDAY, NOV. 22.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man

- 11:15 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 12:00 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 12:15 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 12:30 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 1:00 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 1:15 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 1:30 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 2:00 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man
- 2:15 A.M.
 - 13 - Frigate Rock
 - 14 - Dregnet
 - 15 - Three's Company
 - 16 - Buck Rogers
 - 17 - Love Boat
 - 18 - USA Carson
 - 19 - USA Carson
 - 20 - Chips
 - 21 - The Man
 - 22 - The Man
 - 23 - The Man
 - 24 - The Man
 - 25 - The Man
 - 26 - The Man
 - 27 - The Man
 - 28 - The Man
 - 29 - The Man
 - 30 - The Man
 - 31 - The Man
 - 32 - The Man
 - 33 - The Man
 - 34 - The Man
 - 35 - The Man
 - 36 - The Man
 - 37 - The Man
 - 38 - The Man
 - 39 - The Man
 - 40 - The Man

BRIDGE

A protecting lead

seven no-trump and it is up to you to lead. Probably there is no hope, but if your partner holds a long spade (a possibility) you don't want to kill it on your lead.

They recommend the jack of spades! If your partner holds that queen, declarer is bound to play you for leading from some Q-J holding. If your partner has some other queen, you haven't damaged it.

Oswald: "Maybe your partner will hold 10-x-x and will take some finesse against a potential 10-x-x in your hand. Fartfetched, but possible."

Jim: "They have another reason for that jack lead. You want South to know that you don't have a long spade suit. You would never lead the jack from J-x-x or J-x-x-x. Therefore, he will play you for length in other suits and tend to finesse against you for that hypothetical queen."

Oswald: "The fertile brains of Edgar Kaplan and Jeff Rubens of the Bridge World magazine have conceived an opening lead problem to test such problems. Just look at the West hand. The bidding has gone from two no-trump to

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Beat in race
- Commence-
- Monastery
- Beagle for two
- Boys
- Those in office
- Comrade
- On same side
- Hill billiard
- 22 Laugh syllable
- 24 Gold leaf
- 25 Killed
- 27 Actress
- 28 Hapburn
- 30 Ice fishing
- 31 Gator
- 32 Sticky stuff
- 33 Genetic
- 35 King of faires
- 36 Material
- 34 Marching cadence
- 35 Beaver State
- 38 Hold in check
- 41 Organ stop
- 42 Egyptian deity
- 44 Sediment
- 46 Intermediate (pref.)
- 47 Auto work-
- 48 Poverty-year
- 49 Gets up
- 52 Schedule
- 53 gear
- 56 Enspool
- 57 Misspound
- 58 Chorus

DOWN

- Ocular
- Third largest planet
- False show

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

Nov. 22, 1983

Your prospects for the coming year are encouraging, provided you have the patience and endurance to see things through to completion. Be as realistic as well as a stater.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) While your motives in financial situations may be pure today, those with whom you have a deal might not be operating on your wavelength. Order now: "American holocaust against unborn children."

College students, mothers with their children, nurses and clergymen were among the group who tried to dissuade young women from entering the Summit Women's Center West, where abortions are being performed Saturday.

"How long can we live with this," said June O'Connell, a spokeswoman for the group that marched around the busy Bishop's Corner Shopping Center.

Ms. O'Connell said many shoppers were unaware "or don't wish to know" of the clinic, located in a third floor suite above a large restaurant and numerous shops.

"What levels are we stepping to in allowing this American holocaust against unborn children," she said.

The pickets were members of People for the Protection of the Embryo, an ad hoc group of Connecticut Right to Life, she said.

"We hope to conduct regular picketing here," where up to 30 abortions can be performed in one day, she said.

The facility, which opened two years ago amid protests from some residents and town officials, is one of seven abortion clinics privately owned by Robert Lipton of Westport. Another state abortion clinic owned by Lipton is in Bridgeport.

Laura Minor, administrator of the center, said the facility "provides women who choose to terminate their pregnancies with a safe, supportive, environment in which to do so."

The clinic provides free pregnancy testing, counseling services and gynecology care as well as "abortion procedures," she said.

"Our counselors provide support for whatever decision a woman may come to, including having her baby," said Ms. Minor.

She said about one-third of the women who come to the clinic decide to "have an abortion, and the

Connecticut In Brief

Prosecutor accuses Aillon

NEW HAVEN — A state prosecutor has accused Guillermo Aillon of trying to manipulate the state into providing him with a private lawyer in the event he is tried a third time for murder.

State's Attorney Arnold Markie has charged Aillon with setting up a "smokescreen" of legal arguments in order to disqualify his public defender in order to get a "sharper" paid private lawyer to defend him.

Aillon's real desire is to become "one of the select few who gets his own special public defender," Markie charged Friday.

Markie's accusation drew an immediate denial from Assistant State Public Defender Douglas Nash who argued his office faced two possible conflicts of interest if it continued to represent Aillon.

Aillon was convicted of stabbing to death his estranged wife, Barbara Montana Aillon, and her parents, George and Bernice Montana, in their North Haven home 11 years ago.

Gay health fair held

HARTFORD — More than 100 people turned out for Hartford's first Gay Health Fair to discuss issues ranging from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to drug and alcohol abuse.

The fair, sponsored by the Hartford Gay Health Collective, was held at Trinity College Sunday and attracted state health officials and representatives of gay religious groups and other organizations.

"This was a necessary first," said Ron Gould, a counselor for Community Health Services and organizer of the fair. "We estimated that 15,000 homosexuals live in Hartford and said there are more than 300,000 gays in the state."

Yeager case going nowhere

HARTFORD — Police say they have made little headway in their four month effort to solve the July 25 slaying of Theresa Ann Yeager.

Ms. Yeager, 24, was found stabbed to death in her car in a downtown parking lot. She had arrived in the Hartford area just a month before her death for work for the Strat & Whitney Group in East Hartford.

Police said she was stabbed once under her right breast. Her body was found kneeling on the front passenger side floor, her face wedged into the seat and her hands clenched in a fist.

Police said since July 25 they have questioned more than 100 people, collected fingerprints and blood types from 30 of them, checked telephone records and credit card records and reviewed thousands of receipts from bars, restaurants and hotels.

They have turned up no fewer than a dozen suspects and circumstantial evidence against at least half of them appeared as convincing as the evidence that solves many homicides.

Tests on barrels complete

HAMDEN — Tests were expected to be completed today on barrels believed to contain hazardous waste that were found at a landfill owned by former state Rep. Joseph J. Fariacelli.

The barrels were uncovered by Federal Environmental Protection Agency technicians during the fourth day of a search at the Hamden landfill.

FBI spokesman Terry Shumard said the excavation at the State Street dump revealed an unspecified number of barrels.

Shumard said, EPA tests to identify the material in the barrels are expected to be completed today.

Nuke accidents are topic

HARTFORD — About 75 people attending a conference on nuclear waste transportation were told to question government officials about how they would react to an accident involving nuclear waste shipments on state highways.

The conference at Trinity College Saturday was sponsored by the Connecticut Public Interest Group, Edmund Mierzwinski, the group's executive director, said the group is trying to focus public attention on the waste transportation issue, which he said is often ignored.

Ripple effect ups the cost of bridge collapse

GREENWICH (UPI) — Winslow G. Tuttle's fishing

is just one of the many bills the state must pay aside from the estimated \$40.5 million to replace the 100 foot section that dropped from the Mianus River.

Officials say the total financial impact of the June 28 collapse that killed three people is incalculable because of the far-reaching effects of the accident.

Aids from the cost of repairing the bridge, the state has had to pay or will have to pay for the following items:

- The cost of fixing Winslow G. Tuttle's 21-foot fishing boat moored underneath the bridge. The Greenwich resident says his boat was scarred when welders dripped metal on it.
- Broken bones in both legs suffered by James Hinkley, a New York City engineer investigating the accident, a few months after the collapse.
- A \$100,000 claim from the Swift Independent Packing Co. for the loss of 50,000 pounds of hamburger destroyed when the company's truck plunged into the Mianus River.
- The state must also settle claims on behalf of the three people who died and the three who were injured when a 100-foot span of the bridge gave way and plummeted 70 feet.
- The state has had to pay about \$1.5 million to more than 500 troopers and other employees for controlling traffic at the bridge and assisting in the investigation. Another \$5,000 was used by the Department of Economic Development on a media campaign aimed at Greater New York to inform summer vacationers of alternate routes into Connecticut.
- The \$46.5 million bill also does not account for state and local government expenses resulting from the collapse or for property damage claimed by residents living near the bridge.
- The town of Port Chester, N.Y. has spent about \$100,000 repaving a local street damaged when it was used as a detour for northbound truck traffic.
- In Greenwich the diversion of the Interstate 95 traffic onto local streets prompted the town to hire an extra seasonal crossing guard for \$4,000.
- The town has also sent the DOT a bill of \$344,000 for overtime payments, firefighting equipment and other services.
- The collapsed bridge has also resulted in lost revenue for the state. Officials said the reduction in 1-95 traffic resulting from the collapse has also meant an estimated loss of \$1.5 million in toll revenue.

Civilian Conservation Corps Youth teams are at work sprucing up state's parks

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fifty years after the Civilian Conservation Corps helped build some of Connecticut's state parks, another CCC is at work sprucing up some of the work of its Depression-era predecessor.

Eight teams of eight young people are working for the Connecticut Conservation Corps, a two-year-old program operated by the Department of Environmental Protection to provide work for unemployed young people.

"The idea is to give them a work experience until they are ready to go someplace else, to an unsubsidized job," says Richard Couch, director of planning and development in the DEP's Conservation and Preservation Division.

The Connecticut Conservation Corps was established by the DEP under a one-sentence directive included by the Legislature in the state budget act for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The Legislature directed the DEP to create a program to employ young people at facilities operated by the Division of Conservation and Preservation, which include state parks, forests, fish hatcheries and wildlife programs.

The legislative act also stipulated the program be similar to the federal Young Adult Conservation Corps, for which federal funding was eliminated.

Couch said the state program grew out of the concern expressed by some legislators that the number of workers in field positions at the DEP had declined because of tight budget pressures over the past decade.

The CCC would supplement DEP field workers to get state parks opened and to handle other duties, while also instilling the work ethic in workers and teaching them basic skills, Couch said.

"It's labor intensive but it isn't 'make work,'" Couch said in a recent interview. "They really do everything. It's conducting a real life work experience in a short period of time."

In the initial year of the program, the Legislature allocated \$525,000 for the corps. The money was taken from \$2 million raised

Harvard fan still critical

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Harvard freshman was in critical condition today when he was injured by a goal post being pulled down after the Yale-Harvard game struck her in the head.

Margaret Cimino, 18, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., was in the intensive care unit of the Hospital of St. Raphael suffering severe head trauma, a hospital spokesman said.

Spokesman Kelly Anthony said early today Ms. Cimino was being monitored closely and the next couple of days would be very critical.

Ms. Cimino was one of thousands of enthusiastic Harvard fans who rushed the field after the Crimson defeated Yale 16-7 Saturday in the 10th meeting of the two teams.

Police said the fans swarmed onto the field and began tearing down the goalpost at the North End

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

Woodland

Happy THANKSGIVING

For a successful Thanksgiving a sincere appreciation for all we have — a most happy get together with flowers & plants from

Special Fresh cut Chrysanthemums \$3.69

straight or mixed colors

3 bunches 9.99

—perfect hostess gifts—

Chrysanthemums 6.95 Cyclamen 8.95
 Reiger Begonias 7.95 Violets 3.59
 Christmas Cacti 1.99 Kalenchoe 3.39
 Christmas Peppers (large pot) 3.39 Poinsettias 2.95

—HOLIDAY HINTS—

Decorated Rustic Logs and Pots
 Balsam Greens
 Cone Wreaths
 Dried Arrangements

Balsam Wreathy Artificial Wreaths
 Cones—Frames etc.

— Keep Feeding The BIRDS —

Open daily 9am-6pm
 168 Woodland St 643-8474



Savings Bank of Manchester

Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank Locations in Eastford and Scotland. Member FDIC. Telephone 646-1700.

No one certain if RHAM board will rejoin COC

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

HEBRON — No one knows for sure what the Regional District Board of Education will do when it meets tonight at 7:30 to vote on a recent recommendation by two state consultants that the board rejoin the compact that unites school administrations in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

One school official voiced a fear last week that the RHAM board might rejoin the compact just long enough to win public approval of a \$37 million high school renovation plan, which is slated to go for approval to voters in all three towns next month. The official wondered if such a decision will carry RHAM's commitment to make the Central Office Committee compact work.

RHAM is under considerable pressure from its sister boards to retract its decision earlier this year to withdraw from the Central Office Committee. If it does not rejoin, RHAM faces the prospect of losing the referendum for the bond measure that will fund repairs desperately needed to cure serious problems at the school.

Some officials have said they hope they can force RHAM back into the compact by threatening to work against approval of the bond measure that would authorize the money. The renovations were designed to make RHAM eligible for reimbursement of nearly 70 percent of the total cost.

Residents of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough are divided about whether the high school can hold out until RHAM consents to re-enter the fold. But residents and elementary board members alike have voiced overwhelming disapproval of RHAM's vote to withdraw from the compact.

ALTHOUGH the RHAM board requested the services of the state consultants, local board members wonder if the board is happy with the conclusions spelled out in their study. The recommendation to rejoin is in fact the consultants' second choice, based on interviews they had with 46 area teachers, school officials and residents.

The consultants' first recommendation was that the four school districts combine into one regional district, with one school board and one superintendent.

Consultants Paul Burch and Roy Brown, both retired Connecticut superintendents, acknowledged at the Nov. 7 board meeting when their report was made public that the towns were not likely to regionalize the school systems and give up their control over the elementary schools. In fact, most elementary school members have said they favor regionalization from kindergarten through 12th grade is a good idea.

Most of the board members have then added that it won't fly with voters. They have admitted they are not themselves keen on giving up control over their elementary schools.

Area Towns In Brief

Old library to go

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has invited Bolton Center Road resident Harold Smith to bid on the old library building, which sits less than a stone's throw from his house. The library was originally a Catholic chapel and Smith's house was the parsonage.

The board decided to advertise for bids from others, but agreed any other buyer would be required to move the library building from its present site. The parcel of land is too small to conform to existing zoning regulations, selectmen said, and no one would get permission to use it for anything where it sits.

If Smith is awarded the purchase, he will be allowed to buy the land on which it sits. Selectmen think town zoning officials would permit him to combine the land into what he owns now as one lot.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said the board is free to award the purchase to any bidder; not necessarily the highest bidder. Smith has expressed his interest in the property to both Ryba and Selectman Lawrence A. Converse. Several selectmen have said they would as soon see the building and land go to Smith, if he still wants it.

Students to study U.N.

BOLTON — Bolton High School will send 19 students to the United Nations in New York on Nov. 29 to visit missions of countries to be represented in the Hartford Model United Nations next year.

The Bolton group will be among 500 students from Central Connecticut to make the trip. Bolton High School is assigned to represent Yugoslavia and South Africa. Students will question mission representatives from the two countries on the three items to be debated at the model United Nations: peacekeeping, Third World debt and the problems of refugees and human rights.

Bolton High representatives for Yugoslavia are Douglas Moore, Faith Gangway, Dawn Howe, Ed Cusano, Ann Roeschke, Missy Wales, Danne Marshall, Amy Miller and James Clark. Representatives for South Africa are Jackie Daly, Vicki Bushnell, Patricia Sobel, Chris Adams, Shannon Brown, William Klesman, Wendy Plosky, James Boles, Myhill Venkatakrishnan and Marcia Manning.

Social Studies teacher Lamont Thomas will lead the Bolton contingent.

Health director named

COLUMBIA — The Board of Directors of Community Health Care Services has appointed Claudia M. Marciniak as executive director. The non-profit corporation serves Andover, Coventry, Hebron, Marlborough, Lebanon and Columbia.

Obituaries

John J. Williams
John J. Williams, 68, of Gardner Street, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness. He was the husband of Alice Williams.

He was born in New Haven and had lived most of his life in Wallingford. Before retiring in 1973, he had worked at New Departure and was also briefly employed at an architectural firm in Florida.

He was a member of the Wallingford Tribe of Redmen and had served as an usher at Lady of Fatima Parish in Yaleville for many years.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Ellen Williams of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews.

There will be a memorial mass today at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Association of Retarded Children, 57 Hollister St., Manchester.

Bernadine S. Lovejoy
ANDOVER — Bernadine S. Lovejoy, 61, of Lake Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Earl A. Lovejoy.

She was born March 17, 1922, in Mikado, Mich., and had been a resident of Andover since 1953. She was a member of the National Chapter of AARP.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Raymond M. Lovejoy of Enfield and Charles W. Lovejoy of Andover; two daughters, Peggy-Lou D. Lovejoy and Erma L. Lovejoy, both of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from noon until the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Commission and the Coventry Baseball Commission.
Besides his wife he leaves two sons, John Totten and James Totten, both at home; and four brothers, David Totten of Northville, Mich., Marvin Totten of Milford, Chester Totten of Bristol, and Wayne Curry of Forestville.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coventry Little League in care of Attorney Richard Cromie, P.O. Box 445, Coventry. Pater Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

Ivar Johnson
Ivar Johnson, 80, of 93 Cambridge St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Grace (Nicholson) Johnson.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on March 1, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 27 years. Before retiring in 1960 he had been employed at Hamilton Standard for 27 years and before that, at Cheney Mills for 23 years. He was an active bowler in Manchester in the Monday Evening AARP League. He was a member of the Manchester and Vernon senior clubs, Scandia Lodge and Knights of Pythias.

He leaves a son, Philip Johnson of Manchester; a brother, Edwin Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Long, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery.

William H. MacFall
ANDOVER — William H. MacFall, 85, of Times Farm Road, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Edna (Kingsley) MacFall.

He was born in Greenwich and had lived in East Hartford for several years before moving to Andover 50 years ago. He had been employed as a union plumber for various contractors throughout Connecticut, retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons of East Hartford and Delta Chapter of Masons of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves a foster-daughter, Betty Byron of Middletown; a brother, Malcolm MacFall of Irving, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Emeline Isselee of Barton, West Point, the military academy, was founded in 1802. It awards a B.S. degree and an Army commission for a five-year service obligation.

James A. Totten
COVENTRY — Attorney James A. Totten, 56, of 713 Merrow Road, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Willimantic, he was the husband of Elizabeth (Spencer) Totten.

SPORTS

No. 1 Ridgefield humbles MHS in finals

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

NEW BRITAIN — The story of the 1983 Manchester soccer team, presumably in a rebuilding year and tainted with inexperience, would make a fine novel.

But the story of the Ridgefield soccer program, specifically the last 10 years under coach Aleno Diniz, would make a voluminous masterpiece that the networks would probably consider turning into a miniseries.

The culmination of a decade of Ridgefield soccer under Diniz came Saturday at Willow Brook Park here when the top-ranked Tigers outlasted No. 3 Manchester, 3-0, in the Class LL state soccer final.

"I knew the team that scored first would win," said Diniz, who took over the Ridgefield program after the Tigers had lost 39 straight games. The first eight decisions under Diniz were also defeats, but the Tigers have been restructured to become one of the finest clubs in the state.

"You name it, they did it," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy. "I haven't seen a team this good before. They move the ball so good. By the time we'd close down on the first kid, the second would have the ball."

Indeed, Manchester couldn't create anything offensively against the masterful Tigers. The only Indian presence the Tigers felt constantly was that of Indian Summer on the unusually warm November afternoon.

But nothing was taken without a fight from McCarthy's troops. They battled and scrapped doggedly all afternoon. They have all season, and McCarthy can't wait to get the underclassmen back on the field in '84.

"Our kids did the best they could," said McCarthy. "I'd like to meet these guys again."

One Indian who had his best game of the year, goalie Chris Petersen, won't have the fortune to face Ridgefield again. A senior who went untested much of the year, Petersen came up with 10 saves, few of the in-your-face variety. Sprawling this way and that in the first half, he allowed only a Cliff Onallo 20-yard blast into the upper left corner 11 minutes before the half.

Not that Petersen didn't have and need all the help he could against the polished Ridgefield offense. John Janenda came up with a save when Petersen was caught out of net early on in the half. Eric Wallert was his usual fine defensive self and Brian Milano aggressed, stopped Ridgefield rushes with some strong clearing boots.

Manchester's best chances before intermission came on two Brad Pellegrini rushes down the left side. One turned into a grounder that goalie Scott Robert scooped easily, the other a cross with no one in front to finish.

Ridgefield exploded in the second half on goals by Dan Dardenne and a second by Onallo. Dardenne came in alone on Petersen and put it in the right side with less than 10 minutes gone in the half. Onallo converted two minutes later when he rushed past two Manchester defenders and Petersen to slide home for the 3-0 final.

Manchester almost got on the board in the closing minutes of the game on Scott Gorman's two generations at right wing. His second passed goalie John Paquin — Diniz switches his junior keepers at the half every game — but hit the right post and rolled over the endline.

Diniz hadn't scouted the Indians, but he had a game plan nonetheless. "I know how the northern teams play putting it in the middle. And I try to relax the boys. We went to McDonald's before and joked around trying to be loose."

Diniz also left his draw in the tourney was an advantage. The Tigers defeated Rockville, Staples and E.O. Smith on the way to the final, better teams than the Newington, Southington and Bridport Central clubs Manchester faced.

Manchester goalie Chris Petersen had to contend with pressure such as this afternoon as Ridgefield halfback Craig McPhaden tries to steal a header in the Class LL final Saturday.

Manchester goalie Chris Petersen had to contend with pressure such as this afternoon as Ridgefield halfback Craig McPhaden tries to steal a header in the Class LL final Saturday.

Manchester goalie Chris Petersen had to contend with pressure such as this afternoon as Ridgefield halfback Craig McPhaden tries to steal a header in the Class LL final Saturday.



Manchester goalie Chris Petersen had to contend with pressure such as this afternoon as Ridgefield halfback Craig McPhaden tries to steal a header in the Class LL final Saturday.

Indians' success was unexpected

NEW BRITAIN — They were a year ahead of their time. The Manchester High Indian booters were not expected to make the state final in 1983.

"No, not this year. I didn't expect it," answered Manchester coach Bill McCarthy.

Yet he did. The Silk Towners were a state finalist, and that can't be taken away from them in the wake of the 3-0 defeat to a clearly superior Ridgefield team here Saturday at Willow Brook Park.

The Indians were coming off a 1982 season where they won the CCIL championship. But eight of 11 starters from that team graduated.

That meant McCarthy had a wholesale rebuilding job on his hands.

He didn't expect to be among the elite of the state.

"We wanted to be competitive," McCarthy said, "and I think we went a long way in being competitive."

Manchester started a lineup that kept the Indians from being so sophomores in the title game. It would have been four sophomores but speedy winger Robert Chang suffered a sprained ankle towards the end of the regular season and missed the tournament.

He'll be back for '84. So, too, will be the other seven underclassmen starting under McCarthy, will be back.

That's the point, as well.

Manchester started a lineup that kept the Indians from being so sophomores in the title game. It would have been four sophomores but speedy winger Robert Chang suffered a sprained ankle towards the end of the regular season and missed the tournament.

He'll be back for '84. So, too, will be the other seven underclassmen starting under McCarthy, will be back.

That's the point, as well.

Manchester started a lineup that kept the Indians from being so sophomores in the title game. It would have been four sophomores but speedy winger Robert Chang suffered a sprained ankle towards the end of the regular season and missed the tournament.

Manchester started a lineup that kept the Indians from being so sophomores in the title game. It would have been four sophomores but speedy winger Robert Chang suffered a sprained ankle towards the end of the regular season and missed the tournament.

He'll be back for '84. So, too, will be the other seven underclassmen starting under McCarthy, will be back.

That's the point, as well.

Manchester started a lineup that kept the Indians from being so sophomores in the title game. It would have been four sophomores but speedy winger Robert Chang suffered a sprained ankle towards the end of the regular season and missed the tournament.

He'll be back for '84. So, too, will be the other seven underclassmen starting under McCarthy, will be back.

Income growth best in 2 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. personal income climbed a strong 1.2 percent in October, the most in more than two years, the Commerce Department said today.

Even without some special factors that added to the improvement, the increase was more than strong enough to fuel a healthy level of consumer purchases and promised a good Christmas selling season, analysts said.

When figured at annual rates, personal income went up \$32.8 billion in October to a seasonally adjusted \$2.819 trillion.

Income went up 1.1 percent in September after an upward revision, the department said.

A telephone industry strike and poor weather held down September's figure and exaggerated October's improvement, by about 0.2 percentage points.

Flower Fashion Thanksgiving Specials at Unbeatable Prices!

CENTERPIECE SPECIAL \$5.58 (As Shown) All Advertised Items Cash and Carry

MUM PLANTS SPECIAL \$5.99

CUT POMPONS SPECIAL \$3.72

Flower Fashion 85 East Center Street Manchester 649-5268 Open Wednesday till Nine Thanksgiving till Noon

MACC seeks food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking donations of non-perishable foods, fruits, vegetables, baked goods and turkeys for its annual holiday sharing program.

Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, says her group has received 248 referrals of needy persons 62 more than in any previous year.

Donations can be left off tonight and Tuesday morning until noon at the rear of Concordia Lutheran Church, 41 Pitkin St.

Financial donations to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal can be mailed to MACC, Box 773, Manchester.

Bolton 'A' ends at 10-0

EAST HARTFORD — The Bolton Tigers 'A' midget football team capped an unbeaten season Sunday here at Shea Park by blanking the East Hartford Elks, 20-0, to capture the Eastern Connecticut Football Conference championship.

Bolton rushed for 301 yards and added 62 yards through the air on a rain-soaked field.

Halfback Brad Marandino opened the scoring for Bolton on the second play from scrimmage, a 62-yard run. Aaron Albriro scored Bolton's second TD in the third period on a 60-yard run. The final Bolton score was in the fourth quarter on a touchdown pass from QB T.J. Albriro to Marandino.

The latter also added a two-point conversion for the final score.

West Sargeant, Bob Templeton, Ed Cassano, Scott Ebreo and John Valtironi played well up front offensively for the Tigers. Aaron Albriro rushed for 118 yards on 17 carries and Marandino 183 yards on 22 carries for the Tigers.

UConn in NCAA quarters with 2-0 win over Friars

STORRS — Joe Morrone feels his University of Connecticut soccer team has been put in the corner once too often this season. So after Sunday's 2-0, second round NCAA tournament victory over Providence College, he snapped back at the critics who feel the Huskies have proven too little in 1983.

"I'm tired of having to defend us every time we win," said Morrone, whose Huskies have borne negative reports for eight losses against 15 wins and one tie. "Our guys worked hard. We pushed the hole 90 minutes. No, we didn't get the goals. So it wasn't why do I have to be on the defensive? I don't argue that we don't have the players to put the ball in. We've got just two seniors. No one gave us a chance to get into the playoffs."

Morrone wasn't finished. His Huskies, who will face an opponent at a time and place to be determined today, are now one of eight teams left in the tourney. But they have been much maligned this year because the rest of New England moved a step closer to UConn, including Providence, 13-3, which blanked Connecticut 3-0 in a regular-season meeting and was named the New England champion over the weekend.

So Morrone spit some fire at a few other people while he had the opportunity.

"Every damn committee has voted against us," said Morrone. "In the New East tournament we were seeded second. Trash. In the NCAA we're seeded second in New England. Trash. There should have at least been co-champions in New England. We play a damn tough schedule and it's hard to be up and ready for every game. Sure, we lost in Providence. But that shouldn't give them the New England championship automatically. We proved we were the best team today."

Oh, that's right, there was a game. And the Huskies were the better team for a number of reasons, the least of which was not the blisterous crowd of 5,613. "We were in awe," said Providence coach Bill Doyle. "We've never seen a crowd like this. Basically, we were intimidated."

And outplayed dramatically in the unfriendly affair. Midfielder Eric Myren scored both Husky goals, giving him five for the season. But UConn had a bonafide scorer, the difference would have been greater. The Huskies outshot the Friars 23-7 and had a man advantage for the last 22 after Friar Brendan Lynch was red-carded for elbowing Kieran Coffey in the face at midfield.

Though UConn managed only one goal after that, the Huskies did dominate the entire way, save for a 10-minute span before Lynch's ejection when Providence nearly got the tying goal. Senior keeper Tony Pierce had to make a leaping two-handed grab of Matt Gilbride's blast as the Friars had been seen in the upper right corner and tied the score at 1-1.

MHS football cops CCIL

Manchester High football team, with a little help, has captured the CCIL championship. The Indians received some unexpected help Saturday from 'Hall High' as the Warriors whipped cross-town Concord, 28-13. That decision gives the 8-1 Indians outright possession of the 1983 — and 1984 — CCIL championship as both Concord and Hall wound up tied for second at 7-2.

This is the last year for the CCIL as next year all league teams will become part of the 25-team Central Connecticut Conference.

Manchester High football team, with a little help, has captured the CCIL championship. The Indians received some unexpected help Saturday from 'Hall High' as the Warriors whipped cross-town Concord, 28-13. That decision gives the 8-1 Indians outright possession of the 1983 — and 1984 — CCIL championship as both Concord and Hall wound up tied for second at 7-2.

This is the last year for the CCIL as next year all league teams will become part of the 25-team Central Connecticut Conference.

Manchester High football team, with a little help, has captured the CCIL championship. The Indians received some unexpected help Saturday from 'Hall High' as the Warriors whipped cross-town Concord, 28-13. That decision gives the 8-1 Indians outright possession of the 1983 — and 1984 — CCIL championship as both Concord and Hall wound up tied for second at 7-2.

This is the last year for the CCIL as next year all league teams will become part of the 25-team Central Connecticut Conference.

NFL roundup

Onsides kick spurs Browns past Patriots, 30-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — An old-fashioned onsides kick recovered by the Cleveland Browns was the key play in what eventually turned into a 30-0 romp Sunday over the New England Patriots.

Cleveland and New England, both 6-5 entering the game and fighting for a wild-card berth in the American Football Conference, had expected a close game with tight defense.

A Matt Bahr field goal and a 65-yard interception runback by linebacker Chip Banks for a touchdown made it 10-0 quickly. Then Bahr's squib kick was recovered by Al Gross at the Cleveland 20.

"We had an opportunity to have a surprise element and it was there. I had to get my courage up to call it," said Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano. "From a mental aspect we knew that if we could score again we'd break the game wide open. We have some great young linebacksers."

On the next series of downs quarterback Brian Sipe completed a 39-yard pass, giving Cleveland a first down at the Patriots' 34-yard line, and three plays later it was 17-0.

Sipe said it was a good feeling, since he has often seen opposing teams take advantage of Browns mistakes and turn them into victories.

"It's nice to be on the other side for a change," he said after the Browns intercepted five New Eng-



Cleveland's Mike Pruitt (right) runs between New England's Johnny Rembert (52) and Don Blackmon (55) in second quarter NFL action at Sullivan Stadium.

land passes. "We take care of our business the rest of the way, we'll be playing in post-season games."

"This proves that last week's shutout (20-0 over Tampa Bay) was no fluke," Rutigliano said.

"Our defense played great." New England coach Ron Meyer said. "We couldn't do much right. We took a sound beating from a pretty good football team."

New England quarterback Steve Grogan suffered a leg fracture but played until midway through the third quarter before he was relieved by rookie Tony Eason.

"Steve Grogan is our quarterback and will continue to be our quarterback if he's healthy," Meyer said.

Fullback Mark van Eeghen summed up the frustration of the Patriots, who could get nothing going on offense.

"We put ourselves in a bind. I'm not blaming the defense at all," he said.

Falcons 28, 48ers 24 On a day NFL defenses came out of the locker-room closet, it was a bizarre offensive play that left San Francisco fit to be tied.

The most exciting game took place in Atlanta as the Falcons ripped a page out of their dusty worn comeback playbook to stun the 48ers 28-24 on Billy "White Shoes" Johnson's 47-yard touch-down catch off a deflection with no time left on the clock.

"It all came down to one play," said coach Bobby Bowls after his 7-5 team remained in a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Rams atop the NFC West. "It's a loss and that's all I've got to say."

Vikings 17, Steelers 14 At Pittsburgh, Steve Dils threw two TD passes and Benny Ricardo kicked a 39-yard field goal as Minnesota snapped the Steelers' seven-game winning streak to assume sole possession of first place in the AFC Central.

Raiders 27, Bills 24 At Buffalo, N.Y., Chris Bahr kicked a 36-yard field goal with three seconds left to lift Los Angeles after the Bills fought back from a 21-point deficit.

Lions 23, Packers 20 At Milwaukee, Eddie Murray's third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder with 6:30 left in overtime, capped a 20-point comeback.

Bills Sims rushed for 189 yards on a team-record 36 carries for the Lions.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 0 At Tampa, Fla., Walter Payton ran for two TDs and moved into third place on the all-time NFL rushing list with 11,852 yards. With the seventh 1,000-yard season of his career, Payton tied the league record shared by Jim Brown and Franck Harris.

Cardinals 44, Chargers 14 At St. Louis, Neil Lomax, who threw four TD passes last week, passed for two and ran for two more scores for the Cards.

Bengals 28, Oilers 10 At Cincinnati, Ken Anderson fired three TD passes in the first half and Pete Johnson enjoyed the second half rushing day of his career with 137 yards and a pair of touchdowns to pace the Bengals to their fourth win in five games.

premier offensive team. The Redskins, now averaging more than 34 points per game, forced five turnovers and limited NFL rushing leader Eric Dickerson to just 37 yards in 12 carries.

Raiders 27, Bills 24 At Buffalo, N.Y., Chris Bahr kicked a 36-yard field goal with three seconds left to lift Los Angeles after the Bills fought back from a 21-point deficit.

Lions 23, Packers 20 At Milwaukee, Eddie Murray's third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder with 6:30 left in overtime, capped a 20-point comeback.

Bills Sims rushed for 189 yards on a team-record 36 carries for the Lions.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 0 At Tampa, Fla., Walter Payton ran for two TDs and moved into third place on the all-time NFL rushing list with 11,852 yards. With the seventh 1,000-yard season of his career, Payton tied the league record shared by Jim Brown and Franck Harris.

Cardinals 44, Chargers 14 At St. Louis, Neil Lomax, who threw four TD passes last week, passed for two and ran for two more scores for the Cards.

Bengals 28, Oilers 10 At Cincinnati, Ken Anderson fired three TD passes in the first half and Pete Johnson enjoyed the second half rushing day of his career with 137 yards and a pair of touchdowns to pace the Bengals to their fourth win in five games.



New York's Butch Woolfolk (25) takes a Philadelphia. The Eagles' Roynell Young (43) appears glued to the turf as Woolfolk goes over for the score.

Woolfolk carries the load as Giants wind up on top

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When the New York Giants drafted Butch Woolfolk in 1982, they figured he would be the racehorse that would complement Rob Carpenter's plowhorse in the backfield.

"I felt okay to go back in but I didn't know about the record," Woolfolk said. "I'm not greedy. I'm not as fired as I thought I'd be or as the guys said I'd feel. How many times did I carry? I wasn't aware I was near a record."

The running of Woolfolk also set up field goals by Ali Haji-Sheikh of 25, 48 and 27 yards although the rookie kicker did only a 35-yarder go wide for only his third miss of the season. Rookie John Tuggle added the final TD on a 7-yard run in the final period.

It was the Eagles' first shutout since the second game of the 1977 season.

UConn squads are bested in two national tourneys

STORRS (UPI) — Sunday was a busy day of ups and downs for the University of Connecticut's men and women athletic teams around the country.

At Storrs, the men's soccer team defeated Providence 2-0 to advance to the third round of the NCAA Division I soccer championships.

UConn lost to Old Dominion last year 3-2 and on Sunday the score was 3-1, with Old Dominion scoring two goals in the third overtime period.

UConn lost to Old Dominion last year 3-2 and on Sunday the score was 3-1, with Old Dominion scoring two goals in the third overtime period.

College football roundup

Notre Dame leaving Liberty Bowl spot unfilled

By Fred McWane UPI Sports Writer

The guessing game continues for Liberty Bowl officials, as well as selection committee members, said the Fighting Irish reject the bid several times over under consideration."

"Anything 74 or above would be under consideration," McElroy said. "Obviously teams would be Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Wisconsin and perhaps Oklahoma if they beat Nebraska and Arizona State and Washington State."

No. 20 Oklahoma is the only ranked team that is not already headed for a bowl. The Sonners expressed no interest in going to any of the lesser bowls unless they get invited to the Liberty Bowl.

The team voted Sunday but university officials have not announced their decision nor the results of the secret ballot.

"I just hope we'll," said sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett. Coach Gerry Faust was more diplomatic. "If the administration wants to go and the players want to go, then I want to go," said the

top-ranked Nebraska meets No. 4 Miami (Fla.) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, No. 2 Texas faces No. 7 Georgia in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2. No. 3 Auburn plays host to No. 8 Michigan in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2. No. 5 Illinois takes on UCLA in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2. No. 6 SMU faces No. 16 Alabama in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 24. No. 9 Brigham Young entertains No. 17 Missouri in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 23 and No. 10 Ohio State meets No. 13 Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

Also, No. 11 Iowa faces No. 12 Florida in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 30. No. 14 Washington meets Penn State in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 26. No. 15 West Virginia takes on Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 22 and No. 18 Baylor faces Oklahoma State in the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 31.

In other bowl matchups, Air Force meets Mississippi in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 10. Northern Illinois faces Cal-State Fullerton in the California Bowl on Dec. 17. Maryland takes on Tennessee in the Florida Citrus Bowl on Dec. 17, and Florida State meets North Carolina in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 22.

While Notre Dame's players are wearing red faces, Washington is wearing its own shade of crimson after losing to Washington State 17-6 Saturday. It marked the second year in a row the Huskies were upset by their cross-state rivals and missed out on a chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

Kerry Porter rushed for 169 yards and Richard Calvin scored a pair of touchdowns to spark Washington State's victory. It was Porter's sixth straight game over 100 yards and gave the sophomore an even 1,000 yards for the season.

UCLA earned big credit to represent the Pac-10 Conference in the Rose Bowl by whipping Southern Cal 27-17. Karl Durrell scored on a 7-yard touchdown pass and Kevin Nelson and Bryan Wiley rushed for 77 yards in a third-quarter comeback by the Bruins.

Michigan took advantage of a trick play that backfired to defeat Ohio State 24-21 and earn a berth in the Sugar Bowl. Ohio State was leading 14-10 when it attempted to catch Michigan off-guard.

The trick play, in which the center leaves the ball on the ground while the defense rushes past, was one that enabled Nebraska to defeat Oklahoma a couple of years ago. But it backfired when no OSU player could reach the ball, allowing Michigan junior defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein to recover.

"It was a bad call," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "We practiced it all year. It looked like a million dollars but nobody picked up the ball."

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith took advantage of a Nebraska mistake and an interception to drive for the winning scores. After the interception by sophomore defensive back Brad Cochran, he scored on a 1-yard touchdown run with 1:52 left. Then, after the fumble, he threw 8 yards to junior tight end Eric Kattus to clinch the decision with 6:57 left.

Buckeyes quarterback Mike Tomczak threw a 32-yard TD pass to senior flanker Cedric Anderson with 1:52 left, but an onside kick failed. Ohio State got the ball back with 32 seconds to play but it was not enough time to go 80 yards and score.

In other games involving top-20 teams, Texas beat Baylor 24-21. SMU topped Arkansas 17-6. Illinois defeated Northwestern 56-24. Brigham Young walloped Utah 55-7. Iowa downed Minnesota 61-10. Pitt tied Penn State 24-24. West Virginia lost to Syracuse 27-16. Missouri lost to Kansas 37-27, and Boston College routed Holy Cross 47-7.

NHL roundup

Hawks getting short end of stick?

By United Press International

Orval Tessier thinks the Chicago Black Hawks are suffering from more than just the pending suspension of center Tom Lysiak.

Lysiak is currently playing under a restraining order preventing a 20-game suspension for tripping linesman Ron Foy on Dec. 30, but that's not the only problem Stars edged the Black Hawks 4-3 in Chicago Sunday night. Tessier tore into the on-ice officials.

"There's no question in my mind that since the Lysiak incident we've gotten the dirty end of the stick," said the Chicago coach. "The officiating was very 'poorly' done."

Neal Broten's goal with 2:23 left moved Minnesota past Chicago to first place in the Norris Division. Broten scored after Steve Larmer scored twice on third-period power plays to tie it 3-3.

"The victory means first place, and it's the first time in a year that we've been there. This was an excellent game."

The North Stars led 2-1 after two periods. Keith Acton scored his second goal of the game at 6:59 to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead. Acton's goal came while the North Stars were short-handed. Al MacAdam poked the puck from a Chicago player and Acton picked it up at the blue line, skated in and beat goaltender Murray Bannerman.

Larmer's first goal, at 8:57 of the third period, came on a pass from Denis Savard. Savard, in the right corner, fed Larmer as he skated in on goal to beat Beaugre Larmer tied it by knocking in the rebound of Doug Wilson's slapshot at 15:46.

Savard gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the opening period. Larmer checked the puck away from Minnesota's Brad Maxwell at the blue line. Savard picked up the puck and skated in on goal to beat Beaugre Larmer tied it by knocking in the rebound of Doug Wilson's slapshot at 15:46.

Savard gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the opening period. Larmer checked the puck away from Minnesota's Brad Maxwell at the blue line. Savard picked up the puck and skated in on goal to beat Beaugre Larmer tied it by knocking in the rebound of Doug Wilson's slapshot at 15:46.

Walsh after his 7-5 team remained in a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Rams atop the NFC West. "It's a loss and that's all I've got to say."

Bobby Clarke scored off a rebound from in close with 2:43 left in overtime to win it for the Flyers. It extended to 25 games the Flyers' unbeaten streak against the Penguins at the Spectrum.

Caneucks 8, Kings 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Patrik Sundstrom scored one and set up Tony Tanti's 20th goal to pace a rout of Los Angeles. Vancouver led 6-2 after two periods and received third-period goals from Gary Lupul and Mark Kirton while limiting the Kings to one goal in the third.

Charlie Simmer's second of the game.

Walton. "We're in last the Jets, Minnesota, New England, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Rams. Victories in three of those contests would never know what could bring them their first happen.

"Everybody seems capable of beating everyone else. But the important thing is for us to start more than three wins to secure the club's first playoff berth.

Rather than worry about making the playoffs, the Jets are simply trying to put their engine back on the tracks.

"We're still hoping we can turn things around," said New York Coach Joe

Walton. "We're in last the Jets, Minnesota, New England, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Rams. Victories in three of those contests would never know what could bring them their first happen.

"Everybody seems capable of beating everyone else. But the important thing is for us to start more than three wins to secure the club's first playoff berth.

Rather than worry about making the playoffs, the Jets are simply trying to put their engine back on the tracks.

"We're still hoping we can turn things around," said New York Coach Joe

Cavs poor students in loss to Clippers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — They say those, who fail to learn from their mistakes are destined to repeat them. The Cleveland Cavaliers are bad students.

Terry Cummings stuffed in a half-court pass from Bill Walton with one second remaining Sunday night to give the San Diego Clippers a 99-97 victory over the Cavaliers.

Cummings, with Lonnie Shelton picked off, raced down the right side of the lane, jumped for Walton's inbound toss from the left side and jammed it in.

"Basically, we're not supposed to let him go back down," said Cleveland guard Geoff Huston. "One man was supposed to stay back, but we missed our assignment."

Shelton admitted his team was confused.

"I was trying to communicate to my teammates that we were going to switch up on defense," he said. "I looked up and the play had started. We never got a clear understanding of what was happening defensively."

San Diego Coach Jim Lynnam said Walton's practice made perfect sense.

"We practice throwing low passes to the basket, but to be honest with you, not from 45 to 50 feet away," Lynnam said. "Ironically, Walton was practicing the low during practice today."

Two winners crowned

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — They were seven carries between them, but both Bill Elliott and Bobby Allison finished as winners Sunday.

Elliott, of Dawsonville, Ga., who was winless since his 1978 debut on the NASCAR tour, became the 12th driver to win on a dirt track in his first year as a driver.

Grid tix on sale

Tickets for the Manchester-East Catholic football team will be on sale at East Catholic at the school's main office, it has been announced by Tom Malin, school director of athletics.

Tickets will be on sale on day today and Tuesday. They will also be on sale on Wednesday, which is a half day of school.

The football game is Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 a.m. at Manchester High's Memorial Field between the two schools, both sporting 8-1 records and hopes for state playoff berths.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

INSURANCESMITHS SINCE 1914

649-5241

105 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS REBUILD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS AUTO PAINTING CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-8484

THE WINNING NEVER STOPS!

FREE TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY Tuesday, November 22- 7:30 pm

GIET CERTIFICATES PLUS DINNERS FOR TWO GIVEN AWAY Wednesday, November 23-7:30 pm

JACKPOT (WIN TRIFECTA) State law, no one under 18 admitted

CORN, TURNPIKE (RTE. 52) TO EXIT 67, PLAINFIELD Conn. 1-800-932-1159. Direct Plainedale line 564-2148. Out of State 1-800-243-0114

Whalers feeling just fine coming home with tie

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers are back for a four-game homestand beginning Wednesday and feeling pretty good about their last contest, a 4-4 tie with the Quebec Nordiques.

The Whalers played Saturday night in Quebec's Le Colisee, where they are 1-0-2 since joining the National Hockey League and extended their winless streak in eight games to 6-2.

The Whalers scored two goals in the final period to tie Quebec 4-4, including a marker by Steve Yzerman. Yzerman scored with 45 seconds remaining in regulation.

Two come-from-behind goals in the final period was something unheard of until this year and the

New England football roundup

BC Eagles demonstrate muscle to Holy Cross

Cowley, mounted just one serious first half offensive threat, which was stopped by one of the four interceptions BC collected before halftime.

The Crusaders scored their lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter, when most of the starters had made their exits and the score was 41-7. The loss was their first of the season.

"We wanted to be physical," said BC safety Tony Thurman. "We had a bitter feeling about the loss in Syracuse (the previous week) and we just wanted to be as physical as possible."

The Eagles face Alabama Friday and will take part in the Liberty Bowl, though their opponent was uncertain. Notre Dame, the assumed opponent, asked how officials to look elsewhere after Air Force Fighting Irish lost to Air Force Saturday.

The Ivy League race was decided by Harvard's victory and Penn's 38-14 win over Dartmouth. All three teams had been tied for the Ivy lead going into the final

back," he said. Center Ron Francis, who scored the game's first goal, said, "We skated with them, and that's something we didn't do Thursday," referring to the Whalers' 4-2 loss to the Nordiques in Hartford.

"We played more aggressively and came away with something," said Francis.

The Whalers' recent play was in fact a game away with something. "The Whalers' recent play was in fact a game away with something," said Francis.

The Whalers' homestand including Montreal on Wednesday, the New York Rangers Saturday, Vancouver on Nov. 30 and St. Louis Dec. 3.

week of the season. A 2-yard touchdown run by Harvard fullback Steve Ernst in the fourth quarter snapped a 7-7 tie and provided the Crimson with their winning margin. Yale had scored their only touchdown late in the third quarter.

The weekend provided two incredibly lopsided contests involving Yankee Conference teams.

Boston University rolled over Morgan State 59-0 and Maine demolished Springfield 62-6.

BU tailback Paul Lewis rewrote his own records for single-season rushing (1,360 yards), touchdowns (20) and points (122).

Northeastern captured its first winning season since 1978 with a 31-14 victory over Massachusetts.

The Huskies finished 6-1. In other games, Colgate dumped Connecticut 41-33 and Brown defeated Columbia 42-36. AIC edged New Haven 22-20 and Central Connecticut defeated Lowell 30-22. Southern Connecticut clobbered Upsilon 46-7.

About Town

Printing is on the agenda

The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Instead of the scheduled program, Professor Roger Crossgrove of the University of Connecticut will demonstrate monotype printing. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Krafters make ornaments

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will work on Christmas ornaments. They may sign up for the Dec. 7 noon lunch at the YWCA. Hostesses are Catherine Benevento and Mary Schuster.

Masons plan memorial

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Following the business meeting, a memorial service for deceased members will be conducted. The Rev. John P. McCallum will speak.

Washington sponsors fair

The Manchester Recreation Department and Washington School will sponsor a fair Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Flea market tables are available for \$5. Santa Claus and refreshments will be on hand. There will be games, raffles and refreshments. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Blood pressures taken

The geriatric clinic for Manchester will conduct a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascall Lane community room.

Students win awards

Local winners in the VFW voice of democracy scholarship program have been announced. Margaret Harvey won first place for her essay entitled "My Role in Upholding Our Constitution." Karen Krupp placed second and Joseph Donovan placed third. All three winners are students at Manchester High School. They will receive prizes from the VFW and its auxiliary. State winners will receive a five-day tour of Washington, D.C. Six national winners will earn a total of \$32,500 in scholarships.

Legion announces events

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey post of the American Legion has planned the following events for December. Dec. 3 - 8 p.m., dinner dance with Country Western Time, open bar and dinner for \$25 a couple. Call 646-7961. Dec. 4 - 10 a.m., executive board meeting. Dec. 13 - 8 p.m., executive board meeting. Dec. 18 - 1 p.m., children's Christmas party, sign up by Dec. 14. Party will include Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Snoopy, a band and sing-a-long. Dec. 24 - 1 p.m., Christmas Eve drawing for \$200 in prizes. Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve party. Tickets go on sale Dec. 5. Call 646-7961. Each Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. is fish night. Bingo is played Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Here are pinocchio scores

Following are the scores of pinocchio games played Nov. 10 at the Army & Navy Club. Play starts each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. R. Colbert 642, H. Fredericksen 633, S. Cohen 618, M. Bakstian 608, R. Maire 598, E. Lenhardt 597, J. Strimike 596, M. Trombley 595. Also A. Paquin 585, E. Farmer 577, M. Hill 574, E. Hindle 574, F. Post 567, V. Laquere 564, H. Benschke 562.

WATES make ornaments

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. The program will be a demonstration in making Christmas ornaments. Weigh-in is between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 raffle winners are as follows: Margaret Pavelack, TV; John Naiss Sr., food basket; A. Whitefield, plant stand; Carol Wheeler, crystal goblets; S. Stearns, Afghan; Kay Meehan, crocheted pillow; Barbara Schwantor, decorated cake.

Rotary offers scholarships

Applications are being accepted for Rotary Foundation scholarships for a year of study or training in another country. Both graduate and undergraduate grants are available. Preference is given to applicants who wish to study in a country with a language different from their own. The final date for applications is March 1. Contact Donald Gendron at 642-2131 for details.

Golden Age Club meets

The Golden Age Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Center. A tea-cup acution will take place.

Dental screening scheduled

The town of Manchester will conduct a dental screening on Dec. 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Center. A dentist will be on hand to identify cavities, ill-fitting dentures, gum disease and suspicious mouth lesions. Proper oral hygiene, nutrition and the importance of proper-fitting dentures will also be discussed.

Aging seminar offered

WEST HARTFORD - Jefferson House and the Connecticut State Department on Aging will sponsor a seminar on women growing older Nov. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elmwood Community Center. The event is open to all health care and geriatric professionals. The keynote address will be given by Beverly Hines Grace, coordinator of the gerontology program at Manchester Community College. Sessions on health care needs, legal issues, financial planning and psychological concerns will also be featured. The fee is \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Call 667-4453, Ext. 27.

Antenna is reason for poor reception

QUESTION: I own a top-of-the-line Sparkomatic car radio and cassette player. It worked a lot better in my old car as far as FM reception is concerned. My new car has the antenna built into the windshield and I suspect this is the reason for the poorer reception. Do you think I am correct?

ANSWER: I believe you have pinpointed the problem. Windshield antennas tend to be very directional and do not perform as well as the older vertical, fender-mounted types. Fortunately, you can buy a good antenna for about \$12.95 and install it yourself in less than an hour. If you wish to have the work done for you, some car stereo dealers are equipped to do it. Make sure the antenna you choose is stainless steel. The one made of aluminum breaks too easily, and regular steel rusts, causing poor performance in a couple of years.

QUESTION: I have some children and I am worried that they will poke holes in my expensive speakers. This has almost happened once already because the only thing in front of the woofers is thin cloth. Is there any way to protect my speakers without hurting the sound?

ANSWER: Yes. Hardware cloth, which is heavy screen, can be mounted over the woofer and any other fragile drivers to protect them. If a gust of wind or foam rubber is used so the hardware cloth does not contact the cabinet, the woofer frame no vibrations will be produced and the sound will be unaffected.

QUESTION: I own a stereo system that I am happy with in all respects but one. The turntable is destroying my records. What is the best way to stop this?

ANSWER: Some of the stereo combos being sold today actually have good turntables. The problem is the cheap, recording cartridge installed to hold down the price of the system. If this is your problem, stepping up to a better cartridge that matches your turntable and system requirements will give you much better performance.

QUESTION: I have a question about stereo systems. I am writing to Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 48 Phelps Road.

Early Thanksgiving

Jefferson House Adult Day Center celebrated Thanksgiving early last week with clients from St. Mary's Adult Day Center in West Hartford as their guests. Here Jefferson House recreation therapist Yvette Huyghue helps Jefferson House client Hovey Reid with his dinner. Clients from both centers helped prepare the meal. Turkeys were cooked by Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

Shopper gets action

By Martin Sloane
Unified Feature Syndicate
Now when I stop at the service desk, the same young man couldn't be kinder. I ask for the refund form when I come in, and when I pick them up on the way out, he hands me a selection of forms with a smile. Occasionally he will even bring them to me while I am walking through the store. Now this is what I call service. Angela Sheets, Somers, Ohio.
DEAR MARTIN: For some time, other shoppers in town and I had complained to the Kroger manager about the problems we had finding refund forms. Finally he put up a glass-enclosed bulletin board. Now refund forms are posted on the board with numbers so we can ask for them at the customer service desk. This system was just fine with me and there was always a good assortment of refund forms to select from. Each week when I went to the store to do my shopping, I would stop by the service desk and ask for one of each form. Everything went well. One day, however, the young man told me that I couldn't have them because he had given away the same forms to me the previous week. Yes, some of the forms may have been the same, but neither of us knew for sure which and he was refusing to give me any of them. Again I politely asked him for the forms and again he refused. By this time I was getting a little mad and other customers had gathered around to listen. My third request was just a little louder, and his lip response was: "OK! I'll give you the forms this time, but I'm not doing it again until I check this with the store manager." He handed me the refund forms and I wrote to the president of the company. Two weeks later I received a letter of apology. Two days after that, the manager of the store called me to make an appointment to visit at my home with the district manager to talk about this incident. The visit was very cordial. They both apologized and promised that the problem would not happen again. They also gave me a \$15 gift certificate.

Clap 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons or 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.
The following refund offers are worth \$10.45. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.45.
MOTHER'S Cookies Go Great With Ice Cream, P.O. Box 100, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three Purchase Confirmation Cards cut from any three packages of Mother's Cookies and the "Brand Name" cut from any half-gallon ice cream container. Expires Feb. 11, 1984.
These offers require refund forms:
CARR The Super Entertainer's Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code seals from any of these five Carr's products: King Size Table Water Crackers, Cheddar Cheese Biscuits, Bite Size Wheatmeal Biscuits, Assorted Biscuits For Cheese. Expires June 30, 1984.
MRS. SMITH'S Frozen Foods Co. Receive a \$1 coupon good on any Mrs. Smith's frozen pie. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code seals from any size of Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pumpkin Custard Pie. Expires March 31, 1984.
NABISCO NFL Pennant Offer. Receive one official NFL pennant. Send the required refund form and any combination of three different purchase seals from Ritz, Wheatworth, Cheese Nips Crackers, Oreo Cookies, Chips 'N' More, Northbrook, Chocolate Chip Cookies or Fingertons Cookies, plus a 75-cent check or money order payable to Nabisco NFL Pennant Offer for postage and handling. There is no limit on the number of pennants ordered, and no additional proofs of purchase are required. Expires March 31, 1985.
WASA Shaffer, Clarke, Co., Inc. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from three packages of Wasa Crisp Bread. Expires April 30, 1984.

QUESTION: We know

Possible early AIDS marker

NEW YORK (UPI) - Measurement of thymosin, hormones churned out by the thymus gland, appears to be a way to identify individuals at high risk of developing the acquired immune deficiency syndrome called AIDS, a Washington scientist reports.
Dr. Allan L. Goldstein, chairman of the biochemistry department at George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences, said blood measurements of thymosin also may be the first meaningful test for identifying carriers of AIDS.
Thymosin is thought to be crucial to the body's immune system defenses against disease. Goldstein said persons found deficient may benefit by treatment with thymosin and other agents that have the ability to increase immunity.
The thymus gland controls the maturation of a type of white blood cell called a T-cell from the bone marrow and helps to balance the immune system by secreting thymic hormones.

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: I own a top-of-the-line Sparkomatic car radio and cassette player. It worked a lot better in my old car as far as FM reception is concerned. My new car has the antenna built into the windshield and I suspect this is the reason for the poorer reception. Do you think I am correct?

ANSWER: I believe you have pinpointed the problem. Windshield antennas tend to be very directional and do not perform as well as the older vertical, fender-mounted types. Fortunately, you can buy a good antenna for about \$12.95 and install it yourself in less than an hour. If you wish to have the work done for you, some car stereo dealers are equipped to do it. Make sure the antenna you choose is stainless steel. The one made of aluminum breaks too easily, and regular steel rusts, causing poor performance in a couple of years.

QUESTION: I have some children and I am worried that they will poke holes in my expensive speakers. This has almost happened once already because the only thing in front of the woofers is thin cloth. Is there any way to protect my speakers without hurting the sound?

ANSWER: Yes. Hardware cloth, which is heavy screen, can be mounted over the woofer and any other fragile drivers to protect them. If a gust of wind or foam rubber is used so the hardware cloth does not contact the cabinet, the woofer frame no vibrations will be produced and the sound will be unaffected.

QUESTION: I own a stereo system that I am happy with in all respects but one. The turntable is destroying my records. What is the best way to stop this?

ANSWER: Some of the stereo combos being sold today actually have good turntables. The problem is the cheap, recording cartridge installed to hold down the price of the system. If this is your problem, stepping up to a better cartridge that matches your turntable and system requirements will give you much better performance.

Catalytic combustors worth the investment

QUESTION: I've been reading advertisements in many magazines for these new catalytic-combustion stoves. Do you think they are any good and will they do what the manufacturers say they will?

ANSWER: Yes. They do work. In my opinion, catalytic combustors are a remarkable breakthrough in the heating industry. They do three things: 1) reduce pollution, 2) reduce creosote, and 3) increase overall energy efficiency. This is because they burn the smokeless fuel (smoke) passes through the catalytic material and the smoke molecules are stretched and weakened. These weakened molecules and ignite for a more complete combustion. Normally, they produce about 1,000 to 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, which is a temperature is lowered to around 500 degrees Fahrenheit. This is a big deal. What all this means is this: with one of these new stoves for an add-on unit, you'll get more heat with less wood; a lesser chance of having a chimney fire due to a reduction in creosote deposits; and cleaner, less soot. If you already own a wood stove consider buying a catalytic combustor. They sell around \$100 to \$200. There are many manufacturers and at this point I don't know which is the best. If you're considering a new stove with a built-in unit, proceed with caution. Wait until you hear firsthand which ones do the job.

QUESTION: We know

Clean Sweep

Greg Allaire
It's a little late to be thinking about new storm windows and doors right now (and we can't afford the expense until spring time) but there is something we can do immediately and inexpensively to cut down the drafts from our windows?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Diabetes and being overweight do indeed increase the risk of a heart attack. But in a cancer patient, the basic disease is the depositing of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries. Bypassing those that are already clogged does not stop the process. The vessels used for the bypass also may likely to have a heart attack. But I must warn you that it is an unpredictable disease and no one can say for certain what will happen in any one case. He should have regular evaluations to be sure his risk factors are controlled.
You'll understand your father's situation better after reading The Health Letter 17-18. What You Need To Know About Heart Attacks, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$5 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Errol Flynn revisited in film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Movie legends are dubious 'gri' for biographical films, latest of which is "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," profiling Errol Flynn, a swashbuckler on screen and off.
CBS-TV is producing the biopic with Duncan Regehr as the dashing Flynn.
Regehr is known, if at all, for his role as Prince Dick Blackpool in the mercifully short-lived "Wizards and Warriors" series of last season.
He is taller, more broad-shouldered and considerably less flashy than Flynn. Certainly, he's not as great a scallywag and falls far short of the scoundrel many took Flynn to be.
Regehr, a Canadian, has a curious accent, not unlike Flynn's. But he has little else in common with the rascal superstar. Facially, there is no resemblance.
Regehr is happy to play Flynn. It could make him famous, or infamous, depending on "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" ratings.
James Brulin and Jill Clayburgh were ecstatic when they landed "Gable and Lombard" only to crash and burn when the picture flopped dismally.
Lynda Carter was quickly disenchanted earlier this month when she starred in "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess," a TV movie. It rated 32nd among the 68 shows listed by Nielsen.
Biographical films of Hollywood figures seldom measure up to expectations. Current actors can't compete with the superstars they portray.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

Advice

Hotline for runaways brings peace of mind to parents

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Bypass surgery is no miracle; risks to heart may remain

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?
The reason I ask is that my father, age 87 thinks I am cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack? Should he go to the specialist and be checked over?
I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

Errol Flynn revisited in film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Movie legends are dubious 'gri' for biographical films, latest of which is "My Wicked, Wicked Ways," profiling Errol Flynn, a swashbuckler on screen and off.
CBS-TV is producing the biopic with Duncan Regehr as the dashing Flynn.
Regehr is known, if at all, for his role as Prince Dick Blackpool in the mercifully short-lived "Wizards and Warriors" series of last season.
He is taller, more broad-shouldered and considerably less flashy than Flynn. Certainly, he's not as great a scallywag and falls far short of the scoundrel many took Flynn to be.
Regehr, a Canadian, has a curious accent, not unlike Flynn's. But he has little else in common with the rascal superstar. Facially, there is no resemblance.
Regehr is happy to play Flynn. It could make him famous, or infamous, depending on "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" ratings.
James Brulin and Jill Clayburgh were ecstatic when they landed "Gable and Lombard" only to crash and burn when the picture flopped dismally.
Lynda Carter was quickly disenchanted earlier this month when she starred in "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddess," a TV movie. It rated 32nd among the 68 shows listed by Nielsen.
Biographical films of Hollywood figures seldom measure up to expectations. Current actors can't compete with the superstars they portray.

Happy Birthday

With a Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00
Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Janet

Happy Birthday

With a Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00
Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Janet

Happy Birthday

With a Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00
Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Janet

Advice

Hotline for runaways brings peace of mind to parents

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing your column of Nov. 17, 1981, with a request that you please run it again. It changed our lives.
ALSO GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ALSO: With pleasure.
DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago



UPI photo

John Faragi, 34, of Saugus, Mass., who received a heart four months ago, gives the thumbs up sign Saturday at home, after monitoring his pulse, a routine he goes through several times a day. Faragi arrived home Friday from Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., where doctors determined that his body has accepted the heart implanted.

Heart transplant raised questions about life-death

SAUGUS, Mass. (UPI) — John Faragi made the choice between a heart transplant and death, but there was a point when the boundary between the two seemed eerily faint. "I actually consider myself to have been dead," he said, thinking back on the operation at Stanford University Medical Center which saved his life.

"When they did the transplant they had two bodies there, his brain was dead. My heart was dead. Out of two, they made one."

The experience, which the 35-year-old telephone technician described in a written account published in The Boston Herald, led him to probe both moral and metaphysical questions about the transplant surgery he received July 18.

"Who is to say who is to live and who is to die? I'm just fortunate that I was the one who was technically still alive."

Faragi returned to his Saugus home Friday and to the luxury of leading an everyday life. His first full day back, he put on a Stanford University sweatshirt and drove over to pick up his daughters, Michelle, 13, and Jessica, 9, at their home in Melrose.

After a round of video games with his children, he sat down to a breakfast of scrambled eggs made with low-cholesterol egg substitutes and a glass of chocolate milk containing an anti-rejection drug, cyclosporine.

Faragi became the 285th patient to undergo heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center since 1968. Although his heart initially showed signs of rejecting the new organ, anti-rejection drugs held his condition under control.

He underwent several biopsies before doctors determined his body was not rejecting the heart and allowed him to return to Massachusetts. He will become an outpatient at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, where he will be checked and tested regularly, and will not return to Stanford until July 1984 for an annual checkup.

"It's great to be back. I'll take New England any day," he said.

At his sickest, Faragi recalled, he knew he wanted the transplant so he could live and see his daughters grow up. Telling them the extent of his illness was the most difficult part of the ordeal.

"I tried to keep it from them as long as I could, but they noticed the difference in me. I couldn't do the things any more that I used to be able to do with them. I was tired all the time," he said.

After doctors told him he would need a heart transplant, he tried to keep working so he would not lose his Blue Cross life insurance benefits.

He was dealt a double blow when he learned that Blue Cross would not pay for the operation because it was considered an experimental procedure. Stanford University Medical Center required payment before he could be flown out there, he said.

"Here I was dying, and we had to raise the money first. We didn't want to go to the press for help, but my doctor said it was the only way."

Mystic to release healthy harbor seal

MYSTIC (UPI) — Officials of the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium plan to release a seal nursed to health but they are keeping the exact time and location a secret to protect the animal's safety.

The Atlantic harbor seal was rescued off the Rhode Island coast five weeks ago and has been given a clean bill of health by veterinarians at the aquarium.

Aquarium spokeswoman Lisa Keizer said Saturday the animal would be released on a Rhode Island beach "at the beginning of the week." She said the exact location and time of the release would not be made public beforehand, to protect the animal's safety.

The seal was first observed in a salt marsh near the Quonsetcong Beachway by fishermen who noticed she was having difficulty moving. Close inspection revealed the animal had a deep gash across the base of her tail.

Members of the Aquarium's Marine Mammal Rescue Team netted the seal and she was transported to Mystic in a small cage. Aquarium officials said although unable to move properly, the animal was alert and feisty.

Aquarium veterinarian Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn said the gash was probably caused by a boat propeller. Dunn said he cleaned the wound and injected the animal with antibiotics to lessen the likelihood of infection.

"Dunn said the wound has healed well and the seal thought to be about four or five years old, has regained use of her hind flippers and is back to normal weight. The animal has been consuming an average of nine pounds of fat herring daily while in captivity. Atlantic harbor seals are found along the east coast but stragglers have been reported as far south as North Carolina.

Strong acting helps lukewarm plots

'Honeymoon' is brightest of MCC trio

★★

RATING: Two stars. **OVERALL REACTION:** Powerful acting, weak plots. By far the highlight was "Honeymoon Strangers," a humorous conclusion to an otherwise serious and sometimes depressing evening.

PRODUCTION: Manchester Community College Theater Wing, "An Evening of One-Acts" Continues today and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the music room. Performance included three one-act plays, all written by students.

PLLOT: In Helene Starks's "Don't Look Back," a 22-year-old woman confronts her mother's alcoholism.

As the daughter announces she knows her mother has a drinking problem, she sheds her good-girl image and tries to build a friendship with her mother.

The plot of Janet Kingman's "Tenth Street San Jose," if there was one, was not apparent. Focus rapidly shifted among five people apparently seeking meaning for their lives.

Jack Coleman's "Honeymoon Strangers" centered around a newlywed husband's fears of becoming a 9-10-5 corporate clone. He is particularly plagued by fears of having to live with a mother-in-law, who recycles dental floss, while the bride equally fears residence with a vacuum-happy neighbor.

DIRECTION: Tempo was slow

Street San Jose," the acting was convincing, particularly Lisa Putnam as a lonely child seeking a friend, and Tom Ozimek as a man mourning the loss of his child. Mark Gadoury was particularly enjoyable as the distraught groom in "Honeymoon Strangers."

SETTING: Living room, street and bedroom, respectively. Simplicity in props was the rule throughout. Complete lack of props in "Tenth Street San Jose" required a little too much audience imagination.

AUDIENCE REACTION: Lukewarm to the first two plays. The audience seemed most amused by "Honeymoon Strangers," which was greeted with hearty laughter and prolonged applause at the end.

ACTING: A little overdone in "Don't Look Back." Although action was sometimes confusing in "Tenth

Center Stage

Kathy Garmus

throughout all but a few scenes in "Tenth Street San Jose" and "Honeymoon Strangers." Director Richard Dana seems to prefer fast talk to movement.

ACTING: A little overdone in "Don't Look Back." Although action was sometimes confusing in "Tenth

Weinberg takes oath as first woman mayor

... page 3

Cheney whose-its puzzle historians

... page 11

New England skiing guide

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Police kill man who stabbed parents

Father is critical; no motive known

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

A Manchester police officer shot and killed a 23-year-old Dougherty Street resident early this morning after the man stabbed his parents with a butcher knife and lunged at the officer with the same knife, police said today.

Police said they have established no motive for the attack.

POLICE AND MEMBERS of the Town of Manchester Fire Department were dispatched to 31 Dougherty Street at 3:58 a.m. in response to a 911 telephone call from Carol Anderson, 46. Mrs. Anderson told the dispatcher her husband was unconscious and her son had gone berserk, police said.

Firefighters and paramedics were first on the scene and immediately began administering first-aid to John R. Anderson, 46. He had been slashed in the throat by his son, and was lying at the foot of stairs inside the house, police said.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said paramedics immediately began trying to stem arterial bleeding. Officers Barry Caldwell and Edward J. Tighe arrived moments later. Mrs. Anderson, whose hands were bleeding from knife lacerations, told them her son was still upstairs.

Caldwell and Tighe confronted John M. Anderson at the top of the stairs, police said. The younger Anderson was bleeding from what police have speculated was a self-inflicted wound in the throat. He was carrying a long, broad-bladed butcher knife, police said.

Caldwell repeatedly asked Anderson to put down his knife, police said. Both officers had their guns drawn, Lannan said. Anderson lunged at them, Lannan said, and

Caldwell responded by firing two shots at him.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the shots struck Anderson in the chest and jaw. Anderson then slumped to the floor, Lannan said, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Lannan said his preliminary understanding of what took place is that Caldwell's use of deadly force against Anderson was justified.

"He has done what any one of us may be obliged to do," Lannan said also that the paramedics' lives were in danger as they worked.

The senior Anderson was listed in critical condition this morning following neck surgery at MMH. It is the first time in almost 30 years that a Manchester police officer has shot and killed anyone in the course of duty, police said.

The younger John Anderson had lived with his parents since his general discharge from the Air Force three years ago. He was in the Class of 1977 at Manchester

High School but did not graduate. He was unemployed at the time of the killing. Another son, James, is in the armed services and currently stationed in Europe. Police said he has been notified of what took place.

A third son, William, is a student at Eastern Connecticut State University and a former basketball star at MHS. He set the school's single-season scoring record in the 1968-1981 season.

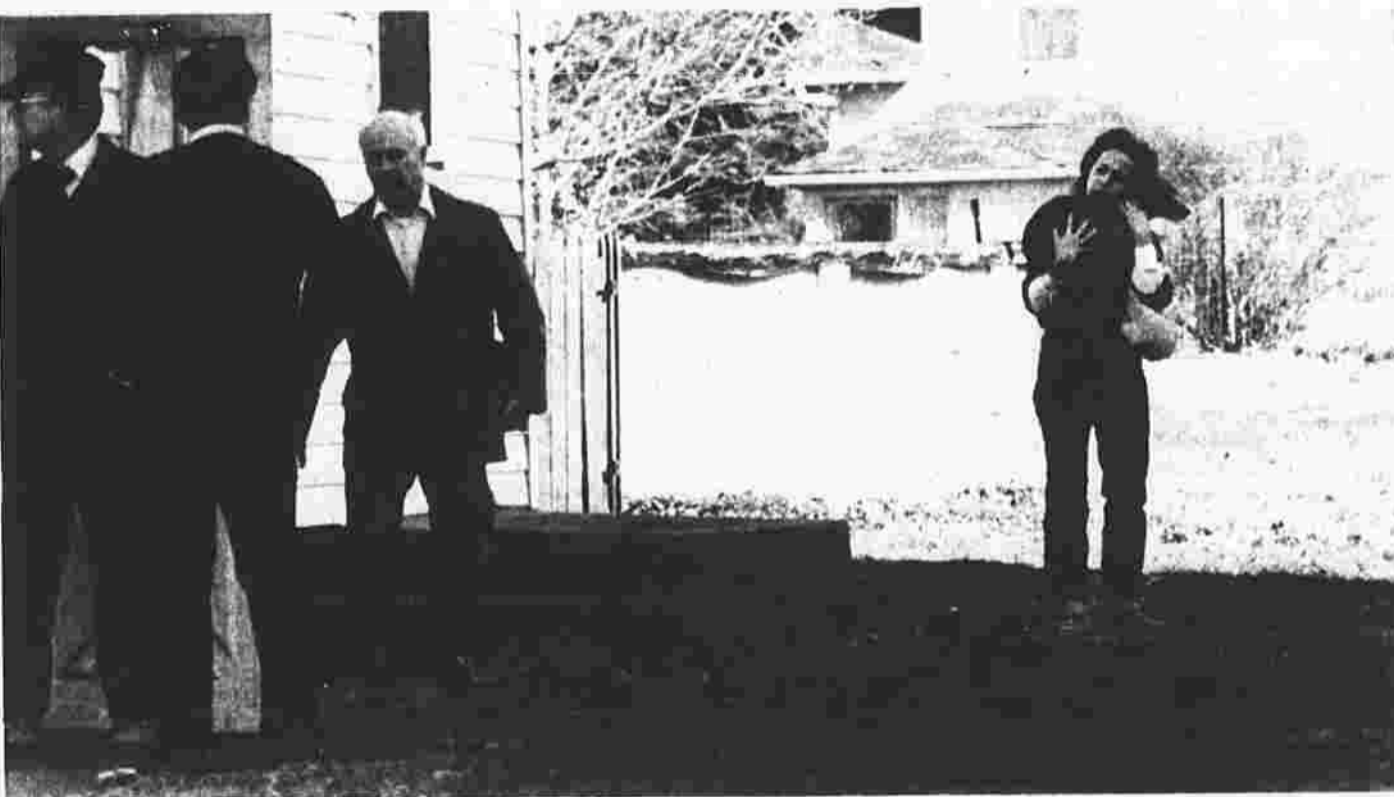
The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

School basketball coach. The senior Anderson is "a very nice guy," Pearson said. "They (the Andersons) are very nice people. It's just a shock," Pearson said.

"It's hard to believe, because the whole family seems very nice and were always nice to me in particular," he said. He said they attended every one of William's games and had Pearson over to their house several times.

Pearson said he had planned to go to ECSU tonight to watch William play in a game.

Mrs. Anderson is a secretary at



Manchester police Detective Donald Wright (facing camera at right) and state police prepare to enter the Anderson home at 31 Dougherty St. early this afternoon.

while a neighbor watches while holding the Andersons' dog. Police are collecting data about the stabbing and shooting that took there early this morning.

Lydall Inc. on Parker street. Her husband is a light equipment operator for the Manchester parks and cemeteries department, where he has worked 13 years.

Police have called in the State Police Crime Squad to investigate the scene of the incident. Late this morning law enforcement officials were waiting for a warrant to conduct the search.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey will conduct his own investigation of the incident, Bailey was on the scene this morning.

He had few friends and played guitar

Neighbors describe Anderson as an introvert

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The next-door neighbors of John M. Anderson, who was shot and killed by Manchester police early this morning after what police say was a knife attack on his parents, describe him as an introvert who had few friends and enjoyed playing the guitar.

Anderson, 23, liked to read and watch television but had not worked since his discharge from the Air Force three years ago, save for a short stint at Multi-Circuits, said Larry and Carol Peterson.

He lived one house north of the Anderson home on Dougherty Street for the past five years and knew the family well.

Anderson quit the Multi-Circuits job because a woman was hired for higher pay than he was getting, Mrs. Peterson said. She said he had not gone out with girls since his return to Manchester.

The Petersons, both visibly shocked by the morning's events, said they knew young Anderson was troubled but had no reason to expect anything like the knife attack today. They said they had

known him since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.



JOHN R. ANDERSON ... 1977 yearbook photo

He had few friends and played guitar

Neighbors describe Anderson as an introvert

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The next-door neighbors of John M. Anderson, who was shot and killed by Manchester police early this morning after what police say was a knife attack on his parents, describe him as an introvert who had few friends and enjoyed playing the guitar.

Anderson, 23, liked to read and watch television but had not worked since his discharge from the Air Force three years ago, save for a short stint at Multi-Circuits, said Larry and Carol Peterson.

He lived one house north of the Anderson home on Dougherty Street for the past five years and knew the family well.

Anderson quit the Multi-Circuits job because a woman was hired for higher pay than he was getting, Mrs. Peterson said. She said he had not gone out with girls since his return to Manchester.

The Petersons, both visibly shocked by the morning's events, said they knew young Anderson was troubled but had no reason to expect anything like the knife attack today. They said they had

known him since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

school since he received a general discharge from the Air Force, about six months before his tour of duty was to end. A problem kept him from an honorable discharge, Mrs. Peterson said, but she refused to elaborate.

THE PETERSONS first became aware something was wrong next door when police cars and ambulances began arriving around 4 this morning, they said.

"I started seeing lights and they just kept coming," said Mrs. Peterson.

The family is well-known to Doug Pearson, Manchester High

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Fix-Up For Less at Your Project Store

479
Georgia Birch
WALL PANELING
4'x8"x1/2" Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate. 1st quality.

479
GYPSUM BOARD
4'x8"x1/2" Ideal vinyl paper. 1/4" thick. 5 Gal. Joint Compound.

165
"Stud Grade" KD
2x4x8" STUD
Top quality kiln dried. For all construction. KD.

79.99
INTERFERM
NP750 Reg. 99.99
PORTABLE HEATER
750W hot water heater
• EP1000 Reg. 139.99 129.99
• EP1500 Reg. 154.99 139.99

21¢
R-18 AT 5 1/2" Sealed Depth
BLU-IR INSULATION
Oversize 2x4 (2x4 1/2" C.I.)
U.S. Cellulose (54¢ per bag)

15¢
Manville 3 1/2" Kraft
R-11 WALL INSULATION
• 15'x88 1/2" Sq. Ft. Roll. 13.22
• 23'x125 1/2" Sq. Ft. Roll. 20.27

24¢
Manville 6 1/2" Unfaced
R-19 ATTIC INSULATION
• 15'x49 3/4" Sq. Ft. Roll. 11.78
• 23'x75 1/2" Sq. Ft. Roll. 18.02

26¢
Manville 6 1/2" Kraft
R-19 ATTIC INSULATION
• 15'x49 3/4" Sq. Ft. Roll. 12.74
• 23'x75 1/2" Sq. Ft. Roll. 18.52

Bring Home the Materials That Will Help You Get Started

6.99 Waterboard SHEATHING 4'x8"x1/4" Exterior grade. Agency cert.	9.99 2 Gal. Reg. 12.99 TEXTURE PAINTS "Evan's" Ruff-Cote or ATT Ceiling Texture.	3.99 Reg. 5.99 Great Stuff FOAM SEALANT Seals around doors, windows, pipes. 12 oz.
6.99 4'x8"x5/8" Solid Core INTERIOR LAMINATED PLYWOOD Perfect carpenter underlayment. • 1/2" 13.99 • 3/4" 18.99	5.99 REG. 7.59 NATIONAL PASSAGE SET Turn either plain knob to retract latch N428-3.	3.99 REG. 4.99 Clear POLYFILL 10'x25'x4 mil thick for extra strength.
7.33 1/2" CDX Mill Cert. PLYWOOD	5.49 REG. 6.99 Quart KILN-DRIED STAIN Penetrating oil base interior wood stain.	12.99 2 Handle Reg. 17.99 BATH FAUCET With pop-up. Fits 4" centers. No. 525CH2A.
8.9¢ Reg. 1.15 Ea. Solorian FLOOR TILES 12"x12" No wax. In 45'x75' ctns. for 40.05.	2 for \$1 Reg. 79¢ Ea. Switch Or RECEPTACLE Your choice. Brown or ivory. U.L. listed.	5.99 Reg. 9.99 Circline ADAPTER Convert your lights to fluorescent operation.

Sale Ends Saturday, November 26th

MANCHESTER 100 Upper Street 848-2200
NEWINGTON 317 Main Temple 66-0601
HARTFORD 300 No Main Street 275-1001
ENFIELD 71 Maple Street 842-2200

2
2
N
O
V
2
2

Please turn to page 10

Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area	12
Business	18
Classified	18-19
Cemets	8
Community	8
Letters	2
MHS World	9
Obituaries	9
Opinion	6
People	6
Peopletalk	6
Seers	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2