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<b>76 OLDS CUTLASS S/W</b> 44K Miles, Nice Large Wagon <b>\$2495</b>	<b>75 VW BEETLE</b> No Rust and a Great Winter Car <b>\$2195</b>	<b>75 MERC BOBCAT</b> V-6, Auto, S/W, Runs Great <b>\$1795</b>
<b>79 CADILLAC DeVille</b> 49K miles, Wires & Super <b>\$6785</b>	<b>78 BUICK REGAL</b> V-6, Auto, 2 Dr, HT, Real Sharp Ride <b>\$4495</b>	<b>78 MERC COUGAR</b> AC, Sharp, Vinyl Top, One of the Good Ones <b>\$3680</b>
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Our Service Department now open Saturdays 9:00 am-1:00 pm

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**Nicaragua blasts U.S. for ships in its waters** ... page 10

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**Play Bingo and win cash** ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984  
Single copy 25¢

## Soviets ditch harsh words, ask for talks

By Anna Christensen  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union called on President Reagan today to make good his campaign promises to ease superpower tensions and resume arms control negotiations.

In an article devoid of the usual harsh anti-American rhetoric, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda expressed the hope that Reagan would honor his mandate to eliminate nuclear weapons "for all people of the world."

"The old Washington administration, which is now becoming a new one, has issued a stream of promises, wishing to ensure the votes of the electorate," the newspaper said.

"It is important, as is believed here, that the president and his closest entourage should answer with concrete actions to the demand," Pravda said, "that the threat of nuclear catastrophe be eliminated and arms control be ensured."

The newspaper said the Democrats were unable to dent the Republican's "monolithic" unity because they were unable to focus on the primary issue of eliminating nuclear weapons, despite a campaign marked by strong criticism of the White House's "adventurous foreign policy."

Hours after Reagan's landslide reelection victory was announced Wednesday, the Kremlin made a conciliatory overture to the White House, issuing a plea for better relations that the president quickly echoed.

"It is to be hoped that the coming years will be marked by a turn for the better in relations between our countries," the Soviet government said Wednesday in a telegram congratulating Reagan a day after his victory over Democrat Walter Mondale.

"The Soviet Union is ready to improve Soviet-American relations on the basis of equality and respect for each other's legitimate interests, for removing the threat of war and radically improving the international situation," the message continued.

Reagan responded in kind hours later with a message to President Konstantin Chernenko on the occasion of the 67th anniversary of the 1917 Russian revolution.

"We desire to improve working relations between our two countries, which would be characterized by a greater degree of cooperation and understanding," Reagan said in his telegram.

He said the United States is ready for "constructive talks with the Soviet Union on a number of questions, including arms control."

Both telegrams were published by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The language of the Soviet telegram contrasted sharply with criticism in past months by Moscow, which had accused Reagan of switching from his harsh anti-communist rhetoric to a more conciliatory tone in gain election support.

The possibility for improved superpower relations came as the Kremlin leadership faced a new setback with the poor health of Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, 76.

Ustinov has not been seen in public for six weeks and was absent from Wednesday's annual military parade through Red Square marking the country's 1917 revolution.

Red Square member Viktor Grishin told reporters in Red Square that Ustinov had a "sore throat." But Western diplomats said only a serious illness would have kept him from reviewing the parade and delivering the keynote speech.

Ustinov's place was taken by First Deputy Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov, who delivered a harsh anti-American speech despite the conciliatory overtures to Reagan.

Sokolov and Politburo member Gregory Romanov, Leningrad Party boss, are considered possible candidates to replace Ustinov if the defense minister is too ill to resume his duties, Western diplomats said.

They said another contender is Chief of Staff Sergei Akhromeyev, successor to Nikolai Ogarkov, who had been widely viewed as Ustinov's replacement until he was abruptly demoted without explanation in September.



**Cool practice**  
Nippy weather means that Angela Prelesnik of the Manchester High School Band has to play her piccolo with mittens on as the band rehearsals outdoors this morning. The MHS band is practicing for a Saturday performance at the University of Connecticut, where both junior high school bands will also appear.

## GOP battle looms in House

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Two Republican legislative leaders are battling over who will be in charge when the GOP brings its new majority to the House in 1985.

The top leadership posts in both the House and Senate will switch hands as a result of Tuesday's elections, where Republicans rode President Reagan's coalition to take control of both chambers for the first time in a decade.

The election celebrations had barely ended Wednesday before infighting broke out between Reps. R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien and Julie D. Belaga of Westport for the post of House speaker.

Belaga accused Van Norstrand of renegeing on an agreement to serve as speaker with her as majority leader. Van Norstrand denied a deal was made and also charged Belaga was being pushed by Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., titular head of the state GOP.

Two Democratic legislators also prepared for a fight over a new minority leader in the House, House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg of New Haven and Deputy Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan both announced they would seek the minority leader's spot and both predicted victory.

Harmony was the initial scene in the Senate as Republicans unanimously chose their top leaders for the legislative session that begins in January.

Sen. Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire, now the minority leader, will become Senate president pro tempore and Sen. Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford will become majority leader.

The Democratic leadership in the Senate has yet to be decided. The current majority leader, Richard E. Scheller of Essex, didn't seek reelection and President Pro Tempore James J. Murphy Jr. of Franklin was defeated.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said he is ready to work with the new Republican majorities in the two houses, but added, "It depends on how receptive they are to what I will be offering."

"I'll be happy to work with them as well as I have with the Democrats in the past," O'Neill said. "It will be up to them to choose their leadership and once that's done, we'll be sitting down discussing the issues I would assume."

Robertson said he and Smith were ready to work with O'Neill "as long as the governor treats us as an equal branch of government." But Robertson added, "If the governor does not treat us as an equal branch of government then the governor is going to have a tough two years."

## Zinsser seeks chairmanship

By Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, could become chairman of a legislative committee following the takeover of the state Legislature by the Republicans in Tuesday's election, Manchester party members said today.

"I expect Carl Zinsser to be in a real powerful position in the state Legislature," said Republican State Central Committeeman Nathan G. Agostinelli, who was Zinsser's campaign adviser.

Zinsser, a ranking member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, could be in line for that chairmanship, Agostinelli said. "He's probably the most qualified guy they've got."

Zinsser today confirmed he was seeking a chairmanship. But he said he would prefer to chair the Energy and

Please turn to page 10

## Bell to quit Education post

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrel Bell told his staff today he is resigning, effective Dec. 31, a department source said, making him the first Cabinet member to decline to serve in President Reagan's second term.

The source said Bell, who will be 63 Sunday, advised his senior staff that he is stepping down for personal reasons and will return to his home state of Utah.

Bell came to Washington in 1981 with Reagan vowing to abolish the agency, but he actually strengthened the department by triggering an unprecedented campaign to upgrade America's schools.

Bell is now expected to return to the classroom and accept a longstanding offer to become a professor in the education department of the University of Utah.

The secretary called a news conference for later today.

His resignation was first reported early today by the National Center for Education Information, a private research organization, and confirmed by administration sources.

The department campaign to upgrade America's schools.

While Bell has battled the Office of Management and Budget on attempts to cut education funding, agency officials speculated he merely grew tired of the job and wanted to return home, feeling satisfied he made a contribution.

Bell's decision to announce he will step down comes just two days after Reagan's landslide re-election over Democrat Walter Mondale.



**TERREL BELL**  
... grew tired

## Town woman backs suicide hotline

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

In October 1980, Carol Katz of Butternut Road lost her youngest daughter, Laurice Ann Ganzer, 25, committed suicide.

Today, Katz is working to prevent similar tragedies and bring a 24-hour suicide hotline to the Greater Hartford area. As a board member of Samaritans of the Capitol Region, she hopes the hotline will help those who doubt the worth of their lives.

"Our role is to be a friend and not critic," Katz said Wednesday. "We're somebody who's there to listen... we don't follow up on names or trace telephone calls or anything like that."

Volunteers, rather than professional counselors, will staff the phone lines, Katz said. Samaritans is a non-profit corporation based in Falmouth, Mass, with most of its branches operating in New England.

The target date for opening the hotline is February 1985, if the group can recruit and train enough volunteers by then, Katz said. Between 40 and 50 are needed.

TALKING ABOUT SUICIDE used to be taboo, but people are beginning to realize that it's important to bring the subject into the open, according to Katz. She said the hotline will enable callers to admit their feelings.

"Most people think that if you mention suicide, you're going to push them over the brink," Katz said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. I know. I was afraid to ask my daughter."

Katz's daughter hung herself when she was 25 years old. Five years before, while a student at the University of Connecticut, she had swallowed 76 sleeping pills in another suicide attempt. After her death, her mother published a book of her poems and other writings.

Robert Digan, the director of the town youth services department, said Wednesday that he has heard of a number of teenage suicide attempts in Manchester over the past year. "We don't think it's foolhardy at all for Mrs. Katz to try to do something about it," he said.

THE HOTLINE will not be just for teenagers on the brink of a drug overdose or fatal leap, however. According to Katz, it will be open to concerned parents, frustrated adults, or anyone who is feeling lonely, depressed, or "just down in the dumps."

It's sometimes hard to talk to loved ones for fear of hurting them, so the hotline will serve as a needed outlet, Katz said. For 12

years, she worked as business manager of Manchester's Community Child Guidance Clinic. She now works in a variety of volunteer jobs.

John Rohan, a Catholic priest who serves as a chaplain at Hartford Hospital, is the only other Manchester resident on the Samaritans board. The Capitol Region branch was set up about a year ago, Katz said.

"We have applied for grant money and we have already received enough money to get us started for the first six months," Katz said. "Our main thrust right now is getting telephone volunteers."

"The volunteers are very carefully selected," she said.

Volunteers must agree to work four or five hours per week, plus one overnight shift per month, for a minimum of six months. About 18 hours of training are required.

Currently, an answering service takes calls for Samaritans during the day, while board members answer the phone from 6 to 9 p.m., Katz said. The agency number is 521-7886.

The hotline, when it opens, will be free and confidential. It will be available to callers from Manchester, Andover, Coventry, Bolton, East Hartford, Vernon, Glastonbury, South Windsor and about 20 other towns in the Greater Hartford area.

8  
NOV  
8

# Peopletalk

## Princess has new tresses

Princess Diana wore a new hairstyle at the state opening of Parliament Tuesday — a swept back and up classic chignon that showed her neck off for the first time in public.

"This was a very formal occasion and this is a very formal hairstyle," said Kensington hairdresser Richard Dalton, Diana's new stylist. While it marked the first time the 23-year-old princess has been seen with her hair up, Dalton admitted they'd been experimenting with the do for months.

Dalton said Diana will be showing off more styles soon. The trend-setting Diana has had her hairstyles copied by thousands of British women.



## Affirmative action?

The syndicated TV series "America's Choice" has hired pollster Lou Harris to find out who America thinks is No. 1 in entertainment, sports and politics.

Some of the poll's results were pretty unexpected. An upcoming episode, according to producer Byrd Vinesque, reveals ethnic and racial groups' favorite movie stars: Paul Newman is the No. 1 favorite in the film buff's — and Clint Eastwood earned top marks from black movie-goers.

## It's 'Bad Apple' to some

New York City may be the home of The Great White Way and "the place to be" for hundreds of aspiring actors and actresses, but it isn't the be-all and end-all for every performer. Hal Holbrook says New York, if not the bottom of the barrel, leaves a lot to be desired.

"New York doesn't give you a great audience, you know," Holbrook told WCBS-TV's "News at Five" in Manhattan. "New Yorkers perhaps tend to think that this is the cultural Olympus and everything else is way down the mountain. Well, it is the cultural Olympus in many ways, but there are an awful lot of smart people across the Hudson River."

## Political fallout in Australia

Peter Garrett, of Australia's rock group Midnight Oil, has announced his candidacy for the Australian senate as a member of the newly formed Nuclear Disarmament party. Several Midnight Oil albums have stressed nuclear disarmament and the cover of their upcoming LP shows Sydney after a nuclear attack.

If elected in December, Garrett, a former attorney, would become the first rocker ever to hold political office. "My basic goal is for politicians to realize they should stop worrying about power and start worrying about people," Garrett said. "The nuclear threat we are living under is driving the whole world crazy."

## Dancing in the street

They went wild in the streets in the "town of small potatoes," Ballyporeen, Ireland, to celebrate the re-election of their favorite son, President Reagan.

"For most people it's nearly closer to them than an Irish presidential election," said Mary O'Farrell, wife of the owner of the Ronald Reagan lounge. "There is great excitement really."

Ballyporeen residents enjoyed a two-hour parade Wednesday night, complete with pipe and band, and singing and dancing in the town's main square.

The town's pubs provided special entertainment, including the "Hillbillies," a country band that played at the Ronald Reagan lounge.

Reagan travelled to Ballyporeen last summer to discover his Irish roots and, some critics contend, with a few votes from Irish-American U.S. tourists have been flocking to Ballyporeen since.

## Now you know

Alfred A. Knopf founded the New York publishing firm that bears his name in 1915.

## The sporting look

Glamorous Tanna Vanderwege, a California-born silver medal winner on the U.S. volleyball team at the summer's Olympic Games, wears over one million dollars worth of dazzling rubies, sapphires and diamonds Wednesday in honor of the first anniversary of Fred Jewellers, Inc., a Fifth Avenue store in New York. Tanna is the daughter of Ernie Vanderwege, M.D., former New York Knickerbocker and sister of Kiki Vanderwege, an N.B.A. All-Star.

## Kulp gulps in Altoona

Actress-Democrat Nancy Kulp played a role in the elections Tuesday, as challenger in Altoona, Pa.'s 9th congressional district race. She lost to incumbent Republican Bud Shuster by nearly two to one — but she says she's swallowing hard and moving on to other things.

Best known for her role as Miss Jane Hathaway in "The Beverly Hillsbillies," Kulp says she is considering a part in a new Broadway show.

## Hepburn talks about Hughes

Howard Hughes' inability to handle deafness was what led to his reclusive behavior and ultimate destruction, so says his friend and financial partner in "The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn, on ABC's "Good Morning America" to air Thursday.

"He was a brilliant man (but) he was deaf," the 75-year-old star said. "At 15 he got deaf as a diver — and I think it destroyed him. I think that in an effort to be on an equal basis with people, he retired further and further out of his life... Something in Howard's nature fixed it so that he could not cope with deafness."

## Bookies look to 1988

British bookmakers were already taking bets Wednesday for the next man in the White House. How about actor Robert Redford at 33-odds? Don't laugh, says Michael Cowan, spokesman for the William Hill bookmaking chain. "Who thought 20 years ago Ronald Reagan would be governor of California and two-time American president? Redford's not an entirely tongue-in-cheek offering. He is considering entering politics, isn't he?"

The even-money for next president is Vice President George Bush. The odds aren't better because William Hill figures the Democrats might get their act together by 1988. Democrat Gary Hart, for instance, is being offered at 3-1 odds; Edward Kennedy is listed at 4-1; and even Walter Mondale is offered for the real optimist at 12-1.

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny with high temperature in the 40s today. Fair tonight. Low from the 20s to the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy Friday. High in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the upper 30s north and 40s south. Mostly fair tonight but clouding up in the south by morning. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the mountains except increasing cloudiness north and east. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs 40 to 45. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the 30s. Considerable cloudiness and breezy Friday. Highs 50 to 55.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. High temperature from the mid 40s to the upper 50s. Low temperatures from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs near 40 north and 40s to low 50s south with a cooling trend Monday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Vermont: Rain Saturday. Scattered showers or flurries Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 40s Saturday falling into the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday.

## Across the nation

Rain will be scattered over the northern Rockies, the Plateau and the Pacific Coast. Snow will fall at the higher elevations of the Rockies. Scattered showers will extend from central Tennessee across Indiana and Michigan to northwest Minnesota. The Atlantic Coast will be mostly sunny. Highs will only be in the 40s and 50s over New England, the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains, as well as in the Rockies, the Plateau and northern Pacific Coast. It will reach the 60s in Texas and the rest of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s.

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Weather radio

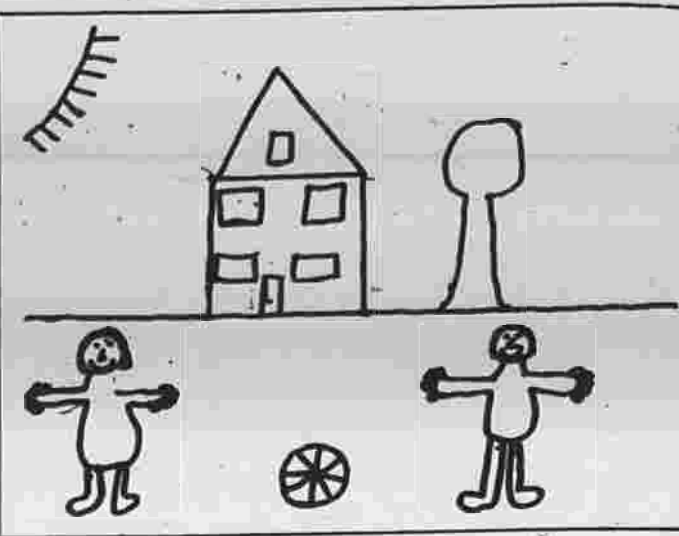
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.53 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 900 Play Four: 0245

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 911.  
Rhode Island daily: 919.  
Rhode Island weekly: 179, 9451, 47814, 664681.  
New Hampshire daily: 2161.  
Massachusetts daily: 8323.  
Massachusetts weekly Megabuck: 9-13-15-25-35-39.



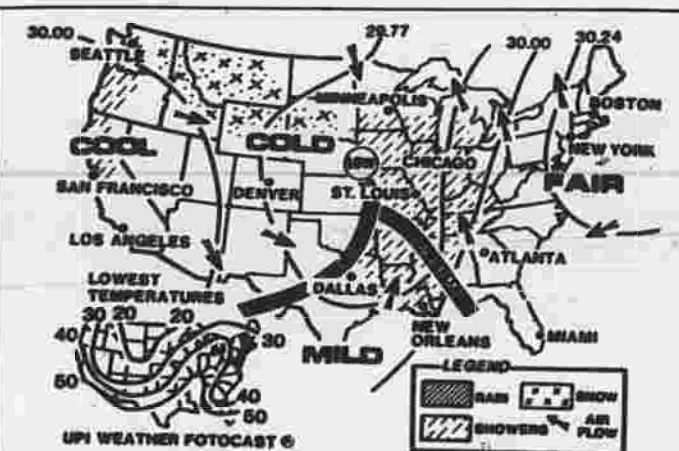
Blue skies, cool skies

Today: sunny. High temperature 45 to 50. Wind light and variable. Tonight: fair. Low temperature 30 to 35. Wind light southerly. Friday: mostly cloudy. High in the mid 50s. Outlook for Saturday, a chance of showers. Temperature in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rocky Daigle, 9, of 75 Nike Circle, a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and scattered showers stretching from the central Plains eastward to the mid-Mississippi Valley and northward to the upper Great Lakes. Low clouds cover the lower Mississippi Valley while clear skies prevail over the East. Frontal clouds and showers cover California with mid and high level clouds over the Great Basin and central Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Thursday night will find rain or showers along most of the Pacific Coast as well as throughout the Mississippi and Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Snow is expected to fall across the upper Rockies and Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 46(70), Boston 32(52), Chicago 44(62), Cleveland 44(60), Dallas 58(82), Denver 21(41), Duluth 27(37), Houston 56(82), Jacksonville 42(76), Kansas City 44(62), Little Rock 51(75), Los Angeles 50(70), Miami 58(77), Minneapolis 30(45), New Orleans 51(88), New York 42(55), Phoenix 48(71), San Francisco 48(58), Seattle 37(49), St. Louis 46(69), Washington 41(60).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
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Hearing from the polls

Theodore T. Cummings, at left, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, announces poll results Tuesday night at Democratic headquarters. At right, Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith, left, studies results with Donald Kuehl, vice chairman. Manchester returned three incumbents — two Republicans and one Democrat — to the Legislature. President Reagan and Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., also carried the town.

# Manchester asked to pay out \$66,000

Approval for settlements in lawsuits and claims against the town seeking more than \$66,000 will be sought from the Board of Directors when it meets on Tuesday.

The board also will be asked to appropriate \$45,000 to the town attorney to pay for claims.

The largest claim, \$35,000, involves Ralph Grondin, who was injured while working as a maintenance worker for the Board of Education and sued the town.

Another for \$30,000 involves Amelia Syez, a resident of a Manchester housing complex for the elderly, who sued the town after she was injured when she stepped off a bus onto an uneven place on the sidewalk, according to documents sent to the board.

Grondin, who hurt his back in May 1977, has applied twice to the Pension Board for a total disability

pension. The board has refused the pension on the ground that medical records show Grondin could do some work although he can not lift anything weighing over 15 pounds.

A report by Malcolm Barlow, an assistant town attorney, says Grondin sued the town in 1983, claiming a pension retroactive to 1978. Barlow said Grondin has offered proof that no one will hire him because of his physical limitations and the limits of his education.

In court, the case reached the pre-trial stage. Barlow said Judge Eugene Kelly said a jury decision in Grondin's favor could cost the town as much as \$10,000 and set a value of \$35,000 on the case without future disability benefits, according to Barlow's report.

If the directors approve the settlement, the town will pay

Grondin the \$35,000, but he will release claims to a disability pension. If Grondin wins a Workmen's Compensation claim, he will have to pay half it to the town under the settlement.

He will have the right to apply for a town retirement pension. He is eligible for early retirement.

The town attorney's office has also recommended a \$20,000 settlement for Syez, 77, for injuries received in her fall to the sidewalk.

According to Barlow's report, a judge in pre-trial set a value of \$37,500 in the case. The town offered \$30,000 and Syez has accepted that offer.

The accident occurred in October 1983 when Syez, carrying packages from a shopping trip, stepped off the bus at 14 McGuire Lane. Barlow's report says she alleges she fell due to an uneven sidewalk where patching has cracked and

was wearing away.

She underwent surgery and uses a prosthetic device. Her doctor and one engaged by the town agree she has a 20 percent disability. Barlow reports. Her doctor predicts she will need another operation similar to the one she has already undergone.

A third settlement recommended by Barlow involves a \$1,111.11 payment to Philip Hyde of 37 Green Road, whose car was damaged at Manchester High School when an automotive instructor was moving a car.

There were no personal injuries. The \$45,000 appropriation the directors have been asked to make for claim settlements is to cover claims already approved and the Syez claim if the directors approve it.

The Grondin claim would be paid from a different account.

## Fire Calls

Manchester  
Monday, 2:07 p.m. — service call, 40 Olcott St., apartment 106 (Town).  
Monday, 4:03 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Vernon Street and Hilltop Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 4:42 p.m. — medical call, 627 Pascal Lane (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 8:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 350 Ferguson Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 8:54 p.m. — natural gas investigation, 14 Arch St. (Town).  
Monday, 10:28 p.m. — alarm.

Forest Street east of Otis Street (Town).  
Tuesday, 8:50 a.m. — medical call, 89 Duval St. (Paramedics).  
Tuesday, 8:37 p.m. — medical call, 14 Kerry St. (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 1:15 p.m. — faint fire, 151 Batson Drive (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 1:19 p.m. — medical call, 35 N. School St. (Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 2:48 p.m. — smoke alarm, 82 Oak Grove St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 3:59 p.m. — smoke alarm, 16 Lewton Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 4:48 p.m. — leaking gas, 249 Hilliard St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 4:53 p.m. — medical call, 50 Harrison St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 4:56 p.m. — medical call, 311 Green Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 5:13 p.m. — medical call, 115 New State Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 5:36 p.m. — smoke investigation, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 6:27 p.m. — medical call, 974 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 7:12 p.m. — grass fire, 263 Broad St. (Eighth District).  
Wednesday, 8:51 p.m. — medical call, 410 Summit St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 9:20 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 71 Charter Oak St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Wednesday, 10:38 p.m. — medical call, 746 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

# Pagano proceeding now in court's hands

By Sarah Pless Herold Reporter

A judicial grievance committee has recommended that the state Superior Court consider disbaring Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano, the committee's lawyer said today.

Philip R. Dunn, counsel for the three-member grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, said the committee has formally recommended that the court consider "disbarment or whatever the court deems proper."

Dunn said police reports also indicate that Pagano at first told police he was alone at the time of the accident. But records show that police later found South Windsor resident Sharon Rizza, 21, near the scene, and that she told police she was a passenger in Pagano's vehicle.

Police records also show that Pagano admitted he had been drinking but passed sobriety tests administered at the scene.

"There certainly was enough for us to be concerned to present it (to the court)," Dunn said. No hearing date was available this morning.

Police have said the accident on Route 4 in Burlington occurred when Pagano's Bronco apparently swerved into the oncoming lane and collided head on with Charles A. Charest's car. Charest was killed and his wife Anne sustained head and back injuries and a broken arm.

A motorcycle following behind the Charest vehicle jumped off his motorcycle just before Pagano's car hit it and avoided injury, police said.

Pagano pleaded no contest to the misconduct charge in Bristol Superior Court on Aug. 29 after initially entering a plea of not guilty. He was put on probation for two years, ordered to perform 150 hours of community service and fined \$500.

Dunn said the committee's investigation raised a number of questions, including whether Pagano's ability to drive was affected by alcohol at the time of the accident, whether he lied to a state police officer about who he was with, and whether he had been smoking marijuana shortly before the accident occurred.

"There's some innuendo surrounding all this," said Dunn.

Pagano, 34, of 329 Porter St., is a partner in Beck and Pagano, a Manchester law firm. He was unavailable for comment this morning on the committee's action.

Dunn said the state trooper who

investigated the scene of the accident reported seeing part of what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette inside Pagano's Ford Bronco. The trooper said he left the cigarette in the truck while he continued the investigation and found it missing when he returned to collect it as evidence, according to Dunn.

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Pagano and Rizza both were treated for facial cuts, records show.

The grievance committee's investigation was held in secret, but Dunn said any future proceedings against Pagano will be public because they are now in the hands of the court.

In addition to asking the court to consider disbaring Pagano, Anne Charest has filed a civil lawsuit against Pagano in Federal District Court in Hartford. Court records show that she and her two children have been granted a \$1,250,000 attachment against Pagano's property, pending resolution of the lawsuit.

The civil suit, filed in September, charges that Pagano's driving was impaired by liquor or drugs at the time of the accident and that he was "either willful or wantonly grossly negligent or in gross disregard" of the possible consequences.

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## Almanac

Today is Thursday, November 8th, the 313th day of 1984 with 53 to follow.

The moon is full.

There is no moving star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British astronomer Edmund Halley in 1656, actress Katherine Hepburn in 1909 and

heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1864, as the Civil War raged, Abraham Lincoln was elected to his second term as president.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1982, a smoky fire set by a prisoner in a Biloxi, Mississippi, jail killed 28 people.

A thought for the day: The 18th Century British essayist who wrote under the pseudonym of Junius said, "One precedent creates another. They soon accumulate and constitute law."

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- Sandy Mac Domestic Ham..... lb. **1.85**
- Sweet Life Margarine..... 1 lb. packs **2/1**
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# OPINION

## George Shultz is a frightened man

The reporter in the room says that George Shultz, our secretary of state, was literally shouting. The topic was terrorism and the assassination of Indira Gandhi. "We in the United States," he said, "have to wake up that it is an international form of warfare, and it is directed largely against us and our way of life and our way of thinking, and we have to recognize it and be prepared to defend ourselves and our values against it."

While what the secretary had to say may or may not be true, it was a peculiar thing to say when talking about the murder of the prime minister of India. Terrible as the deed was, it was not a blow against "our way of life," but against that of the vast republic of the subcontinent. Nor can it, by any stretch of the imagination, be called an act of international terrorism which seemingly obsesses the American Secretary of State.

**THE MAN TALKS ABOUT IT** Fall time, if he is not sounding the tocsin of alarm, he is shaking a not so metaphorical fist as he promises to wreak vengeance on the guilty and innocent alike when next the terrorists strike. All in all it is the performance of a frightened man. Instead of sounding defiantly strong, as Margaret Thatcher does, George Shultz is giving a good imitation of someone who is scared out of his wits and that's not a desirable state of mind for the person running our foreign policy.

Thus the other day, after he had announced the United States was willing to kill bystanders if that's



**Nicholas von Hoffman**

what it took to settle the score with terrorists, both the White House and the Pentagon had to publicly repudiate him.

If he were less upset he might see that with these emotional outbursts, he runs the risk of making himself a target. In modern times the president and Congress have been the targets. No cabinet member has had an attempt made on him since Lincoln, but surely Mr. Shultz' repeated public statements can only serve to give some murderous malign person an idea.

Unfortunately the danger of being done in goes with the franchise in George Shultz' line of work and it does no good to be always talking about it. The president, who has been the victim of a mad gunman, never mentions it. Margaret Thatcher, a woman being stalked by the most violently homicidal men in the world, keeps the lip stiff and the talk to a minimum.

Terrorists, presumably, hope to get their way by causing so much pain, destruction and fright that their

targets will make concessions, the secretary's behavior can only encourage them to think their campaign is beginning to work.

**FRIGHT IS AS CONTAGIOUS** as this year's Asian flu. It already seems to have infected many people in Washington, a city now decorated with pro-cast cement barricades. They are at the White House and State Department where they suggest that the people who work inside are living in a state of fearful apprehension. Yet, compared to Britain, we have had to suffer very few acts of terrorism these past few years.

A bomb was planted in the Capitol a few months ago, but other than that it has been years since political terrorists made an attempt. But you'd never know it from the look of Washington. Anti-terrorist precautions meet the eye everywhere. Well, better safe than sorry.

Not necessarily. The English, under the most serious terrorist threats, have chosen not to transform an open society into a guarded one. The prime minister's house at 10 Downing Street looks nakedly undefended compared to the protective stakeouts around Washington's major buildings. Doubtless Scotland Yard has taken more defensive measures than meet the eye, but the British have also decided to take some serious extra risks rather than have their government play frightened turtle.

Once put in place, protective measures are never rescinded. Though airplane hijacking has ceased to be a political ploy, the X-ray machines at the airports are with us forever. But the worst is that after a certain point you can't tell the difference between your guard and your jailer.



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

## CIA finds polo great for spying

**WASHINGTON** — The problem the CIA spy masters faced was a toughie: How to get their man in Honolulu in a position where he'd be rubbing elbows with foreign potentates and millionaire businessmen.

The answer: polo.

According to Ronald Ray Rewald — a Honolulu investment counselor charged with fraud in the failure of what he insists was a CIA-front company — his bosses in the agency ordered him in 1980 "to use polo as a vehicle to cultivate social and business relationships" with prominent foreigners.

As it turned out, their Hawaiian eye did better than expected: He eventually became the owner of the polo club.

It wasn't all Pimm's cups and panettas for Rewald, though. First he had to spend six months learning to ride horseback. This became trickier than usual when he discovered that he was allergic to horses, and had to avoid any skin contact with the critters.

But Rewald rose to the challenge, and soon acquired enough equestrian expertise to qualify as a participating member of the Hawaii Polo Club. Its well-maintained greensward has killed the mallets of local and international polo pros, as well as titled aficionados like Prince Charles of Britain and King Edward of Malaysia.

**IN THIS EXALTED COMPANY**, Rewald was soon mining a rich lode of useful information, useless tips and titillating gossip for the delectation of his superiors in Langley, Va. There were always half a dozen or more CIA agents at the polo club "working the foreign visitors," Rewald confided to a friend.

According to an affidavit filed by Rewald, other documents and intelligence sources interviewed by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar, four contact made at the polo club were a particular bonanza for the CIA. They were the Gastamans, a wealthy Indonesian family; Saud Mohammed, a crown prince of the United Arab Emirates; Enrique Zobel, a leading Philippine banker, and Sultan Mudda Hassanolkiah of Brunei.

The sultan, an avid polo player, was a prestigious coup for Rewald and the CIA. His tiny country on the northern end of Borneo is one of the richest per capita in the world, thanks to its oil.

The friendship Rewald cultivated between the chukkers paid off at the time when the United States was competing with other countries for the sultan's attention — and cash. Encouraged by Rewald, the sultan made his first visit to the United States, and the relationship has flourished since.

**BUT IT WAS ZOBEL**, the Filipino banker, who was probably the greatest source of worthwhile information for Rewald and his CIA masters. One of the world's richest men and chairman of the Bank of the Philippine Islands, Zobel was a close friend of President Ferdinand Marcos and his influential wife, Imelda.

Tapping into the Marcoses had been difficult, because of the first lady's hatred and suspicion of the CIA. But it wasn't long before Zobel became, in Rewald's words, "a tremendous source of information on the thoughts and movements of President Marcos and his government."

Zobel was not a fan of Marcos, but he had a close relationship with "Marcos." He elaborated: "They would have dinner together, entertain other politicians and world leaders together. And he'd come back and tell me about it, with no idea in the world that I was with the CIA."

The two men went into business together, and Zobel even arranged a private meeting between the CIA spy and Marcos, Rewald said.

The cost to Rewald of his polo-playing assignment was a bad back from a head-on collision with another horseman, and a criminal indictment from his collusion with the securities laws.

**Richard M. Diamond, Publis for Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor**



## Open Forum

### Keep your dogs under control

To the Editor:

I would like to pass a word of wisdom to all the dog owners in this lovely town of ours. Being the owner of two large dogs, I am getting a little annoyed at all the so-called dog lovers around here.

While walking my pets the other evening (yes, leashed), I encountered several roadblocks along the way. Rounding a corner, I was greeted with a cute little loose dog quickly approaching. I stopped my dog, but this little roamer naturally wanted a closer look, so I was forced to turn and run my dogs to another street.

After talking my friends down, and getting them back to enjoying our stroll, my male spotted another approaching dog — unattended as well. While struggling with my dogs and yelling at the little stranger, I was again forced to turn around and run for that little stranger's life.

Can't you give your pets a little more consideration than this? Not to mention your neighbors. Not only could your family pet meet his death from an unsuspecting vehicle, but what about another dog? Dogs by nature are territorial. Being the owner of two of the strongest and most aggressive of breeds (German shepherd and doberman pinscher), I know how territorial they are.

And for all you law-abiding citizens who do, as I do, leash their dogs: Would you appreciate a roaming dog in your yard to annoy your pet?

So please, folks, for your pets' safety and the safety of your neighbors' pets, keep your dogs under control. It will make the whole neighborhood a little happier.

L. Sglio  
288 Hartford Road,  
Manchester

### Hats are off to Bolton voters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the people of Bolton who took time to vote on Nov. 6 of 2,517 registered voters, 2,158 (85.7 percent) voted on Election Day. The highest vote total on the referendum questions was 1,878. Only 47 percent of the total voters (2,158) voted on the referendum questions. We obviously would have liked to see everyone vote on the referendum questions even though it probably would not have made a difference in the outcome.

We are looking forward to the May town elections and would like to have the same percentage of people voting then. Our hats are off to Bolton voters. I just wish you would have voted in the affirmative for referendum question 6 (smile).

Dave Fernald  
169 Brandy St.  
Bolton

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, 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.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Sen. Specter 'hot dogs' for the TV cameras

**WASHINGTON** — With nary a challenge, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania wins the annual "hot dog" award as the Senate's top publicity hound during the current congressional recess.

For those not familiar with Specter's terminology, the derogatory "hot dog" or "hot dogging" is bestowed on jocks who grandstand for the fans, very often to make up for a lack of natural skills.

As chairman of the Senate juvenile justice subcommittee, Specter wins the award for a series of hearings he has held since Congress called it a year three-quarters of the way through the calendar.

The 64-year-old Pennsylvania politician has for his publicity managers) has after his first four years in the

Senate found out what all his colleagues know but most do not take advantage of — the best time to hold a hearing is during the dog days of a recess.

One network reporter, shut out by the dearth of news on Capitol Hill, feels saved every week by Specter's extravaganzas because they get him on camera. The other network reporters, to say nothing of the print types, are equally thankful but perhaps less demonstrative.

To balance the lineup, Specter has listened to the tale of a young lady who still feels the sting of a long-ago punishment, two little tykes of about 5 who love the mayhem they watch and a pair of women who appear in pornography movies — and don't seem to mind it at all.

As chairman of the juvenile justice subcommittee, Specter can wander pretty much where he wants. After all, there are few things that do not touch on the lives of children.

Basically, the Senate of a subcommittee is to determine the extent of a problem, the remedies, if any, and the drafting of legislation. But Specter certainly is not charting unknown areas.

The issues of corporal punishment, television violence and pornography are old — and whiplash in schools and smut go far, far back in history.

The Supreme Court for years has wrestled with the question of what is and what is not pornography and what is protected by the Constitution. And the problem of violence on television has been examined in any number of forums.

As for corporal punishment in schools, that appears to be a matter that has been settled at the local level in almost all public jurisdictions.

It is difficult to fathom what Specter can add with his hearings to already existing knowledge about these issues. It is even more difficult to figure out what kind of federal remedy he could propose.

Which leads to only one conclusion: Pink-red butts, tiny tots glued to mayhem on the screen and pora flick stars telling how it feels to be tied up for a hot score are a sure way to get Specter's name in the papers and his picture on television.

Steve Gerstel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Police meet over threats

**GRANBY** — Police from seven towns decided to coordinate their investigation of telephone death threats made by an anonymous caller to 125 Hartford-area residents.

Police met Wednesday to compare notes about the caller who tells residents he is in radio contact with a shotgun. He claims the man will break in and kill anyone in the house if they do not answer questions.

The caller then asks if the resident is alone and where valuables are stored.

Police said the caller has not attempted to carry out the threats. The calls, they said, are made at various times of the day. They said the caller sounded businesslike and professional, but they do not have any suspects or clues to his identity.

### Transplant patient improves

**NEW HAVEN** — The state's first heart transplant patient has shown definite progress in her recovery at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

She is breathing on her own, getting out of bed and even complaining.

Mary Jendraszek, 32, of East Lyme was still in serious condition but doctors were guardedly optimistic about her progress.

Jendraszek received the heart of a 27-year-old accident victim during surgery Saturday.

Jendraszek will remain in the third-floor cardiovascular intensive care unit for another week and stay in the hospital for 30 to 40 days.

### Ross reports stay open

**HARTFORD** — The state's highest court has overruled attempts by attorneys for multiple-murder suspect Michael Ross to seal autopsy reports in the case.

In an unwritten ruling Wednesday, the justices sided with two newspapers which argued that under the first amendment the press and public had a right to see the four reports.

"We are delighted," said Leonard J. Cole-Cole, attorney for the Day of the North Bulletin, Susan Handy.

Ross, 25, a Jewett City insurance agent, has been indicted in connection with six slayings of young women in Eastern Connecticut in the last 2 1/2 years. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

He has also been charged with attempted murder, kidnaping and sexual assault in connection with an incident in July, 1981 in Rolesville, N.C.

The state Supreme Court heard arguments in the case Tuesday when a public defender appointed as an attorney for Ross, Fred DeCaprio, appealed a judge's earlier decision to make public the documents. Judge Seymour L. Hendel had ruled in a probable cause hearing in September that he would seal only those documents which warranted secrecy, but would not seal all the documents as DeCaprio asked.

### Honduran girl treated

**HARTFORD** — Doctors today are fighting to save the life of a "very frightened" 7-year-old Honduran girl who was hit by a truck and has been flown to the United States for treatment.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center said she would have died without more sophisticated treatment for the injuries suffered Sept. 24 and said the treatment would take months at least.

"We're confronted with a very frightened child who is dehydrated and undernourished," said Dr. Anthony Morgan, the hospital's traumatologist who evaluated the girl.

## State argues sabbath law

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court has heard arguments concerning the equity of a 1976 Connecticut law which allows workers to refuse to work on their Sabbath days.

Justices of the high court Wednesday heard Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman support the law as imposing only "slight" burdens, while lawyers for a department store argued that "this is excessive government favoritism toward religion," said Paul Gewirtz, a Yale law professor acting as a constitutional scholar for the Caldor department store company, which is challenging the law.

The case forces the justices in part to define boundaries of religious freedom, deciding to what extent the state should accommodate individual religious beliefs. A range of special interests are watching for the ruling.

Supporting the law are the federal government, state governments and religious groups. In opposition are the AFL-CIO and businesses who say the law allows the state to intrude into the private sector.

The case began with a complaint by Donald E. Thornton, now deceased, who quit his job with the Norwalk-based Caldor company after his employer would not allow him to take every Sunday off. Thornton died three years ago.

Thornton filed a lawsuit under the Connecticut law, but the state Supreme Court overruled the case by invalidating the law in 1983. The court said the First Amendment prohibits the passage of laws that advance religion.

After the Connecticut Supreme Court struck down the law, the state Legislature passed a law allowing workers to take a day off to practice their religion, as long as it did not cause undue hardship.

But simultaneously the case was appealed to the Supreme Court and the high court justices agreed to hear the case last spring.

Lieberman, who is an Orthodox Jew, argued that the Connecticut Supreme Court's actions actually impeded on a person's right to practice his or her religion. He said he has "great admiration" for Thornton's stance.

But Gewirtz countered that the law "favors employees (who practice religion) over other employees who have competing secular reasons" to take a day off.

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See Page 2.

## State Democrats look for silver lining after cloud of Reagan win

**By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International**

**HARTFORD** — President Reagan's landslide win in Connecticut does not mean state voters are moving away from the Democratic Party or that it needs new leadership. The party's top Democrats have said.

Reagan swept through Connecticut on his way to re-election, carrying the state by about 80,000 votes — the second largest margin in state history following Lyndon Johnson's 455,000-vote victory in 1964.

Reagan coasted to victory over Rep. John G. Rowland of Waterbury defeat Democratic U.S. Rep. William R. Batcher in the 5th District and helped the GOP take control of the state House and Senate — the party's best showing in a dozen years.

"This was not any kind of repudiation against the Democratic Party in the country or in Connecticut," Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday. "It was an absolute pro-President Reagan landslide. You can't interpret it any other way."

O'Neill said the Democratic Party has to change to "appeal on the national level to a broader stream of America," adding he did not think the party was in trouble at the state and local levels.

"We haven't lost our constituents here on the local level. However, we've lost it at the top when an incumbent president wins by that kind of a percent," O'Neill added. "I

## Visitor to U.S. says campaigns too long

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — A member of the British Parliament who spent the last two weeks campaigning for former Republican Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis says he was shocked at the amount of money spent in U.S. congressional races.

The level of political campaign financing in the United States "verges on the obscene," said Malcolm Thornton, a member of the Conservative Party representing Crosby, a community north of Liverpool, in the House of Commons.

A combined \$12 million was spent between DeNardis and Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who won re-election Tuesday in a hard-fought rematch of 1982 in Crosby.

Thornton noted Morrison spent about \$600,000 for a position that pays less than one-tenth that amount in annual salary and said it seemed a "strange arrangement of priorities."

Thornton, who met DeNardis two years ago when both took part in a U.S. State Dept. study program, was permitted to spend up to \$7,500 in a campaign waged over a 25-day period in his district.

"That is a high figure, he said, based on Crosby's rank as the second largest population center in his district."

In England, Thornton said, candidates spend a great deal of time "pressing the flesh" and their campaign funds are spent for leaflets and polls cards rather than mass political advertising on radio, television or in newspapers.

In contrast, Connecticut newspapers were crammed with political advertising in the weeks before the election and DeNardis and Morrison each used slick television spots, including a take-off on a popular commercial for a fast-food chain.

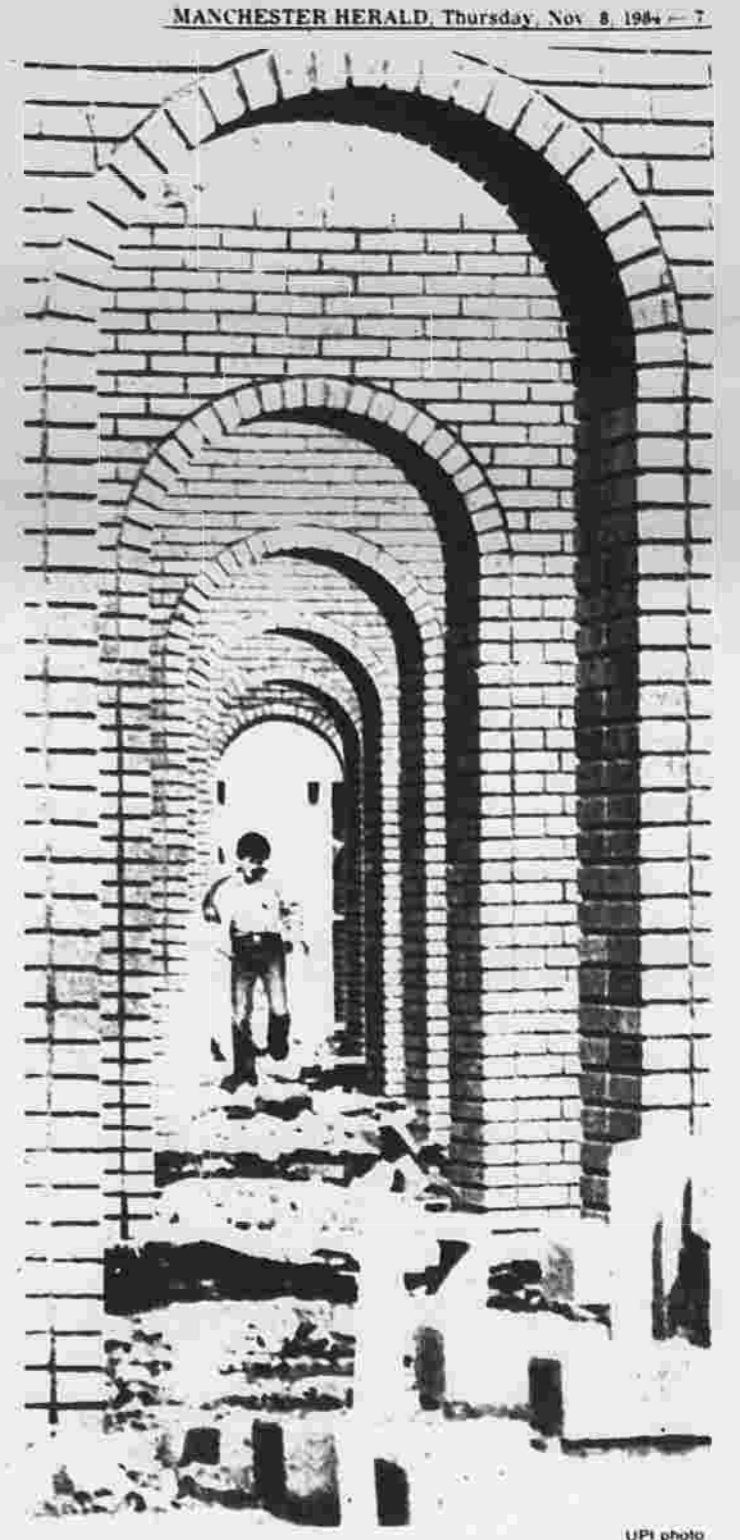
Thornton decided to come to Connecticut to help DeNardis and said the "out-tail" issue of President Reagan's staggering support into a negative issue for DeNardis.

But Thornton claimed Morrison came close to misrepresenting DeNardis' record in Congress and said the same tactic in England would have cost the Democratic incumbent his seat.

"The campaign was bitter almost from the start with Morrison and DeNardis trading angry charges."

"Politics is emotions," Thornton said, adding Reagan ran a "masterful campaign" even though his landslide victory did not help his friend, DeNardis.

"American politics may be more hyped up," he said. "The scene and the actors may change. But usually the script is the same."



**A fresh start?** John Gollucci, 13, of Methuen, Mass. checks out the beginnings of a six-store mall being built behind his home. John has hopes of picking up a part-time job at one of the stores when they open.

## Judge probes prostitution

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state's chief court administrator Wednesday named a one-man grand jury to investigate alleged crimes dealing with city business in Hartford and prostitution.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Met appointed fellow Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessy to carry out the investigation requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

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### Obituaries

#### Hilda MacKay

Hilda MacKay of Andover, 77, died on Monday at home after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late Milton A. MacKay.  
Born in Winthrop, Mass., she had lived in Manchester for the last two years. She was a longtime resident of Melrose, Mass.  
She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Melrose, and a former secretary of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose.  
She is survived by two sons, Bruce M. MacKay of Andover and Gary L. MacKay of Concord, N.C., a sister, Hester Kempton of Meredith, N.H., and six grandchildren.  
The funeral was held at the Robinson Funeral Home in Melrose, N.H., on Tuesday. Burial was in the Memorial Park in West Peabody, Mass.  
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### Sophie E. Banja

Sophie E. (Pawalec) Banja, 89, of 183 Thompson Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph Banja, who died in 1960.  
Born in Poland, she lived in Enfield for 60 years and moved to Manchester two years ago. She was employed at the former Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. for 49 years and retired in 1963.  
She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance Group and a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church, Enfield.  
She is survived by three sons, Stanley Banja and Edward J. Banja, both of Enfield, and John E. Banja of Manchester, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Paramedic Fund, 73 Center St., Manchester, 06640.

#### Stephen E. Koski Sr.

Stephen E. Koski Sr., 86, of 14 Kerry St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Hydewicz) Koski.  
He was born in Poland on April 8, 1898, and settled in Manchester in 1914. At the beginning of World War I, he signed up and joined the Polish army from Manchester, returning to Poland to participate in World War II in the Allied Forces.  
Before he retired, he worked as a mechanic for many years at the Cheney mills. He was one of the founders of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church of Manchester.  
Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Stephen E. Koski Jr., and Edward E. Koski, both of Manchester, and Walter D. Koski of Madison; and six grandchildren.  
A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church of Manchester. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

#### Alda (Jean) Ross

Alda (Jean) Ross, 83, of 151 Oak St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Romeo H. Ross.  
She was born in Fall River, Mass., on July 13, 1901, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years.  
She was a member of St. James Church.  
She is survived by a son, Larry Jean of Manchester, and a sister, Yvette Buil of Charlestown, R.I. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

#### Newborn listed as satisfactory

Donna Marra, 19, of Norwalk was arrested Tuesday and later charged with first-degree attempted manslaughter for abandoning the 2-hour-old baby girl Friday shortly before she went to work at a Danbury bakery. Police said the original charge was attempted murder.  
Marra admitted she dropped the infant in the dumpster, police said, and she was jailed Wednesday at the state prison for women in Niantic in lieu of reduced bond of \$50,000 after arraignment in Norwalk Superior Court.  
Police said Marra delivered the baby herself in a rented room and told authorities she thought the infant was dead when she placed the baby inside a knotted garbage bag and dropped her in the dumpster near an apartment complex.  
The infant, named "Amy Elizabeth" by nurses at Norwalk Hospital, was listed in satisfactory condition in the newborn intensive care unit where she was being treated for exposure.  
Hospital officials said the infant was born one to two weeks prematurely and her body temperature had dropped to 72 degrees before her sobbing alerted a building contractor who was dumping trash.

#### Marcus James Jones

Marcus James Jones, 82, formerly of Latus Street, died today at an area convalescent home.  
He was born in Sberbrooke, Canada, on Sept. 28, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1960.  
Before he retired, he worked for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church.  
He is survived by four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.  
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

#### Nancy Agnes Smith

Nancy Agnes Smith, 61, of Farmington, died at Hartford Hospital Tuesday. She was the wife of Lynwood V. Smith and the daughter of John T. Howat of Farmington.  
She was a member of the South Congregational Church, Hartford.  
Besides her husband and father, she is survived by a son, Craig L. Smith of Farmington; two brothers, John Howard of Andover and Allan Howard of Talland; two sisters, Margaret Wetmore of Manchester and Jeanie Slater of Wallingford; and several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

#### Ralph Dunlap

Ralph J. Dunlap, 61, of Somers, retired technical director and research chemist for Monsanto Co. for more than 40 years until his retirement, died Thursday at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass.  
He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Dickie) Dunlap, two sons, Roger C. Dunlap in Chicago, Ill., and Stephen S. Dunlap of Mansfield Depot, a sister, Jane Hughes in Chevy Chase, Md.  
A memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers.  
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Western Mass. Division, 393 Maple St., Springfield, 01105.

#### Mary E. Devine

Mary E. (Keane) Devine, 88, of Manchester, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank J. Devine.  
Born in Ireland, she had lived in Hartford most of her life, before she moved to Manchester about three years ago. She was a member of St. Luke's Church of Hartford and the South End Senior Citizens of Hartford.  
She is survived by a son, John F. Devine of Enfield; a daughter, Mary D. Cormier of Manchester; a brother, Matthew Keane in Ireland; a sister, Delia Kingsley of Clinton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Home, 219 W. Center St. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.  
"People should have faith in the

#### Specializing in Central Thread Embroidery

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#### Woodland Gardens

168 Woodland St. 643-8474  
8 am - 6 pm daily  
Keep Feeding THE BIRDS  
SPECIAL BLUE SEAL  
"Songmaker" BIRD FEED Sunflower, Thistle, 25 lb. 7.95  
50 lbs. 12.95 Also complete selection of Bird Feeders  
Cracked Corn, Millet, etc.  
Special Fresh cut Chrysanthemums  
Straight or mixed colors 3 bunches 9.99  
Potted For Thanksgiving Giving - perfect hostess gifts -  
Chrysanthemums ..... 6.95 and 8.95  
Reiger Begonias (large) ..... 7.95  
Christmas Cacti (3" pot) ..... 1.99  
Christmas Peppers (large pot) ..... 3.39  
Cyclamen ..... 8.98  
Violets (2" pot) 1.39 ..... (4" pot) 3.45  
Kalanchoe (4" pot) ..... 3.39  
Gerberas (6" pot) ..... 4.97

#### HOLIDAY HINTS

Dried Arrangements  
Decorated Rustic Logs and Pots  
Bird Feeders • Garden Books • Statuary  
Cone Wreaths Balsam Greens Artificial Wreaths  
HOLLAND BULBS—Plant Now  
Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, Hyacinths, Lilies, etc. All marked down.

**William Hill Individual Odds**  
**Seven exciting Football Lists**  
**Next Elected President**  
EVS GEORGE BUSH  
3/1 GARY HART  
4/1 EDWARD KENNEDY  
35/1 ROBERT REDFORD

#### Odds on George

Danny Shiggins, betting shop manager for bookmakers William Hill of London, marks up the betting odds today for the next American election. Robert Redford is given a 33-1 chance to capture the White House in 1988.

### Nicaragua warns U.S. of territorial violation

**By Dionne Klein**  
United Press International  
CORINTO, Nicaragua (UPI) — A suspected U.S. spy plane flew over the port of Corinto today, apparently examining a Soviet freighter believed carrying MIG-21 jets, and created a panic among panicked residents, Sandinista officials said.  
A Pentagon spokesman denied U.S. aircraft had flown in Nicaragua, saying the plane was a private aircraft.  
"This is a provocation of imperialist forces," the government radio station Voz de Nicaragua said after claiming the jet marked over Corinto and the capital of Managua.  
Sandinista soldiers fired anti-aircraft weapons Wednesday when they believed another U.S. plane flew over the port but there were no reports of shooting today.  
A Pentagon spokesman denied U.S. aircraft had been shot at by Nicaraguans and said none had been in Nicaraguan territory.

The Reagan administration backs Nicaraguan rebels fighting to topple the leftist Sandinista regime which this week swept the nation's first election in 10 years.  
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The explosion created panic among residents, witnesses told United Press International.  
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"People should have faith in the

Sandinista Defense Forces to defend them," the broadcast said.  
Voz de Nicaragua also charged a case of equipment designed to create panic among the Nicaraguan people. "It said that U.S. helicopters were circling the frigate.  
Similar reports of sonic booms were reported over Rivas, a city 15 miles from Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica, and in Managua, southeast of Managua.  
Nicaragua sent a letter of protest Wednesday to the State Department, denouncing a "flagrant violation" of its territory by two U.S. warships shadowing the Soviet freighter.  
In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman denied that any U.S. warships were in the vicinity.  
The red-and-black Soviet freighter, Gakuriani, arrived at the main Nicaraguan port of Corinto, 60 miles northeast of Managua.

#### Insanity plea to be defense

The shift in power will put Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill in a precarious position, the Republicans said.  
"I think the real test is going to be on the governor," Agostinelli said when asked if the Republicans and O'Neill could work together.  
"His leadership goals are going to have to surface when the General Assembly meets."  
"They're going to back the governor against the wall," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. "They're going to have some fun—they've waited a long time."  
"Hopefully, the governor will see it our way," said Zinsner. "If not, we're going to have a Mexican standoff."  
The Republicans have enough votes in the Senate to override a veto by O'Neill, but fall short of the required two-thirds in the house.  
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and a 66-65 majority in the House. While Republicans were still savoring their victories today, the Democrats were trying to find out the recent campaigns to see what problems they could overcome in the townwide elections next fall.  
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Meanwhile, election officials were preparing today for a recount in the 12th Assembly District, where unofficial returns gave Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson of Manchester a 15-vote victory over former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson.  
Both Cummings and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said today they did not expect the recount to change the outcome of that race.  
Cummings predicted a "challenging" next two years for the Democratic party. He said that Democratic legislators cannot fight among themselves over issues if they are to remain a force at the state Capitol.  
"There's no question that there must be a change...in the management, the attitude and the spirit of the statewide Democratic party," Cummings said.

I wish to thank all the committee members who worked so hard and the people of the 12th Assembly District who voted for me! You showed your confidence in me - I counted on you - now you can count on me.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer

### Zinsner wants to chair committee

Continued from page 1

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# FOCUS / Family

## The Temple turns 20

A dinner-dance will salute a Manchester landmark

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

For 20 years the three-domed brick structure at 400 E. Middle Turnpike has been the center of Jewish education, worship and service for Conservative Jews in Manchester and surrounding towns.

On Saturday, the Jewish community will salute Temple Beth Shalom with a dinner-dance. The evening will start with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Underneath those three domes, the temple's rabbis explained, are the temple's social hall, the temple itself and the temple school.

The domes symbolize the tents erected by the Israelites when they were wandering the desert after they left Egypt on their way to Israel, the rabbis said.

The domes also symbolize the three functions of the temple. "It's a house of prayer, study and assembly," explained Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus.

The BRICK STRUCTURE was designed by a Philadelphia architectural firm. Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham, and constructed by Manchester builder Jack Hunter.

Wind was the spiritual leader of the temple from 1945 to 1979, and continues to teach in the temple school which bears his name.

Today more than 200 children from kindergarten through grade 12 learn Jewish customs, rituals and an understanding of the faith in the temple's school. Students at this conservative synagogue study Jewish history, modern Israel and Hebrew as it is used in synagogues.

The youth and adult school is the most important function," said Rabbi Richard Plavin, spiritual leader of the temple since 1979.

Students in kindergarten and first grade have classes once a week. Second graders have classes twice a week. Grade 3 through 12 students meet three times a week.

As school enrollments have decreased, so has the temple school's population. In the 1950s, more than 300 students were enrolled.

World events are a continuing source of concern to the temple members, Plavin said. "We are very much concerned

about the plight of Israel and its struggle with the Arab nations that seek to annihilate it," said Wind. He added the temple's school teaches its students about the persecution of Jews in Russia.

"There are only a handful of synagogues in Russia and no rabbinical institutions," Wind said. He said Jewish customs and the Hebrew language are forbidden.

Both rabbis have participated in interfaith programs and talked with groups interested in learning more about the synagogue and its faith.

"We have an excellent Judaica library that is open to the community," Plavin said. "We have an outstanding collection of books on the Holocaust," he added.

THE MANCHESTER TEMPLE'S history began at the turn of the century. In 1897 there were only six Jewish families living in town. Around 1910, when there were about a dozen Jewish families in town, families organized the Manchester Hebrew Free-Loan Association.

From that evolved the Jewish Community Club, so named in 1926. The club had a traveling rabbi lead the prayers. Soon they decided to build a synagogue. The congregation's first temple at the corner of Myrtle and Linden Streets was dedicated in June 1940 with a solemn ceremony.

As the number of Jews in town increased, an addition was built, but, it too, was soon outgrown. In 1957 the congregation bought its present site at 400 E. Middle Turnpike and broke ground for the building in September 1962. On Sabbath Eve, Jan. 3, 1964, a farewell service was held at the old temple on Myrtle and Linden Streets.

On Jan. 5, 1964, a dedication service was held in the present temple. Since then, an addition, the Silverstein Center, has been completed.

This year also marks the 50th consecutive year Temple Beth Shalom has conducted High Holiday services as an organized congregation.

Dinner-dance tickets may be obtained from Helene Gorman, 647-8984, at \$12.50 each. Profits will help pay for roof repairs.

Construction began in 1963. The 10 Commandments are on the brick wall.



This 1962 photo shows Temple President Phillip Harrison and Philip Bayer, now deceased, holding the shovel to break ground for the temple. Looking on, from left, are Rabbi Wind; Hyalle Hurwitz, then president of the temple sisterhood; Building Committee Chair-



The three-domed synagogue, Temple Beth Shalom, is 20 years old. The congregation and community will celebrate its anniversary Saturday with a dinner-dance. Tickets are \$37.50 each.



Susan Stoppelman, Rabbi Richard Plavin and Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind read the temple's cornerstone on the brick wall.



The doors of the ark are decorated with the first few letters of the first words of the 10 Commandments. The temple's Torah scrolls rest inside the ark, which is considered one of the most sacred parts of the temple.

8  
NOW  
8

Advice

This patriot thinks it's time America changed her tune

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time we changed our national anthem because "The Star-Spangled Banner" is practically unrecognizable. Also the tune was taken from an old English drinking song.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

At the last presidential inauguration, Willie Nelson left out "the rock's red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

Some alternatives: "America the Beautiful." But with all those references to God, suppose the atheists would object. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It would be wonderful. "Glory, glory, hallelujah" part is very inspirational. Children would love it.

DEAR ABBY: The activity director of the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes, Wis., it's my responsibility to provide our 84 residents with entertainment and activities to make their golden years more enjoyable.

Some habits need changing to have good night's sleep

DEAR DR. LAMB - It is 4 a.m. and I have been trying to sleep since 11 p.m. What causes insomnia? Does adrenaline surge through my body making me extremely alert, wakeful and restless? I am not troubled by worry. I am a happy individual, laugh a lot and can see humor in most things. I am not nervous or high strung. My blood pressure is good for my age (75). It's 150 over 70. My bed is very comfortable.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Wallpaper steamer helps in removing the old paper

DEAR POLLY: I bought an old house in which I've started to remove wallpaper, but there are five layers! What can I use to take all the wallpaper off? - MRS. P.Q.



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. P.Q.: The easiest way would be to rent a wallpaper steamer. Check with a paint and wallpaper store, hardware store or local equipment rental outlet for a loaner and follow their instructions in its use. If you can't find a steamer or would rather not use one, try this method:

Score the wallpaper with a matte knife at 6- to 10-inch intervals in long diagonal lines. Try to cut through all the layers of paper, but be careful not to cut into the underlying wall. Then soak the paper with hot water. A sponge is handy for this, and a sponge mop with a long handle will make the tops of the walls easy to reach without a ladder. Scrape and peel the paper off after the water has softened it. The scoring allows the water to penetrate to all layers of paper.

Cinema

Manhattan: "Blind Date" (PG) 7:30, 9:45. "Heat and Dust" (R) 7:15, 9:30. "The Europeans" (PG) 7:15, 9:30. "The Godfather Part II" (R) 7:15, 9:30. "The Untouchables" (PG) 7:15, 9:30. "The Untouchables" (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford: "The Karate Kid" (PG) 7:30, 9:45. "All of Me" (PG) 7:15, 9:30. "The Karate Kid" (PG) 7:15, 9:30. "The Karate Kid" (PG) 7:15, 9:30. "The Karate Kid" (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Music lovers get their fill

This is an exciting year for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral. It's the silver anniversary, and in honor of the occasion, the baton in the familiar logo is transformed into a sparkler with the bright fire points tracing graceful patterns.



Center Stage Rita Kenway

Not only that, the organization is now a resident company at Manchester Community College, and is performing back-to-back concerts in the Love Program Center in the new permanent building on campus.

DEAR K.I.: Thank you, K.I., and all the residents at Hillcrest. Just hope none of you decides to start a new career in your golden years.

translation of each of the German poems included in the program notes. She then sang the seductive aria from George Bizet's "Carmen," "Seguidilla." No wonder Don Jose forgot his hometown girl to pursue the gypsy! The balance between soloist and orchestra was well maintained during this portion of the program; a credit to Dr. Jack Heller, conductor.

Jorgensen awaits Galway

STORRS - James Galway made his much-anticipated debut on Saturday evening at the Jorgensen Auditorium.

for flute and piano was overshadowed for a time by a transcription for violin. However, it soon regained its rightful popularity. It is a piece of extreme virtuosity and emotional intensity requiring not only facile fingering but also the unusual technique known as "flatter tonguing."

The scheduled concert didn't draw the same crowds that the original one did. In fact, the first time around, 350 seats had to be added on stage. This time, 350 seats throughout the hall were attended to the fact that the new date did not fit into the schedules of all who originally planned to attend.

Concluding the formal program was "Fantasia Brilliant on Themes from Bizet's 'Carmen'" by Franz Schubert was the first offering after intermission. The expressive second movement, Adagio, stands out for its lyricism. This was followed by the brilliant and exciting Allegretto. Galway's transcription of this piece for flute from the original composition written for the appoggiatura, a 19th century stringed instrument which no longer exists.

DEAR POLLY: To keep things orderly and easier to locate, arrange my slacks and tops on the rack in the order of the colors of the rainbow - red through violet, followed by black, brown and white.

When I give a jigsaw puzzle to a friend or donate it to a charity thrift shop, I tape the box securely on all four sides so no pieces can escape. If any pieces are missing, I make a note of how many. If none are missing, I indicate that also by a note on the top of the box.

Anyone saving as many recipes as I do must have a system to avoid chaos. My plan is to alphabetize dessert recipes by flavors, and divide cake and cookie recipes into chocolate and non-chocolate; and to categorize salads as meat and fish, vegetable or fruit. - FRANCES

ANTIQUE SHOW

NOVEMBER 10th & 11th, 1984 SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY 10-5 HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL West Middle Turnpike - Manchester, CT Exit 92 Off I-86 65 EXHIBITORS • SNACK BAR • FREE PARKING ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD ADMISSION: \$2.00-WITH THIS AD \$1.50

Registration-Begins November 5 Call 647-6242 for Information Cost \$98 per course

About Town

Runners to win shirts

GLASTONBURY - Santa's 2.5 Mile Fun Run will start at noon Dec. 2 at Glastonbury High School. The event is sponsored by the Glastonbury Parks and Recreation Department and Quality Name Plate.

Club to have food lesson

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Glen Laemle, an assistant professor of food services at Manchester Community College will present a program on hors d'oeuvres.

Check vital signs

VERNON - The Red Cross will teach a vital signs course Monday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at its office at 1257 Hartford Turnpike. For registration or information, call 875-3377.

MS session Monday

The Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a drop-in session for persons with the disease, their families, friends and health professionals Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Church of Christ, 394 Lydell St.

Learn ski techniques

HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA will hold a ski workshop Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Hartford Program Center, 135 Broad St.

Freeman in homecoming

Laura Freeman of 63 Edmund St. will take part in homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday sponsored by Eight and Forty at the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

Adopt a pet

There is almost a full house at the dog pound this week. Some of the dogs were there last week and others are newcomers.

Sean sure to bring luck

Sean, a 3-month-old black Labrador retriever, was brought to the pound by a woman who was unable to care for him. Sean was adopted by a woman who was unable to care for him.

1883 was a big year

The year 1883 was a big one in medical discoveries. New York surgeon William Stewart Halstead discovered the anesthetic properties of cocaine. Arthur Nicolaier, a German physician, discovered the tetanus bacillus, and in Berlin, F.A.J. Loeffler isolated and cultured the diphtheria bacillus.

THIRTYV ONE PACKAGE STORE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT (William A. Leary, Owner) BUSCH SUITCASE 8.99 JOB SCOTCH 1.75 liter 22.69 MILLER & MILLER LITE SUITCASE 11.49 KANLUA FISH 13.70 BUKOFF VODKA 4.99 8.90 liter 1.75 liter

PLAY JACKPOT BINGO EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

Law issues discussed

HARTFORD - The Women's Research Institute of Hartford College for Women and the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women will present a program on legislative issues for women Dec. 5 from 9 to 8:30 p.m. at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Admission is \$2.

Pan for job gold

"Panning for gold in the job market" will be presented by Dr. James Cohen at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Library closed Vets Day

Manchester Public Libraries, Mary Chenet, Wilton Memorial and Bookmobile, will be closed Monday for the Veterans Day holiday.

Art schools give show

WEST HARTFORD - The Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford will sponsor its second annual Portfolio Day Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Service on healing

VERNON - A Holy Spirit Breakfast and Healing Service will be held Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn.

Social Security

QUESTION: I've been seeing a chiropractor for years. Next month I become covered under Medicare. Will Medicare pay for my chiropractic treatments?

ANSWER: Medicare helps pay for only one kind of treatment provided by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor.

QUESTION: A friend of mine has a disabling drug addiction. Is he eligible for SSI?

ANSWER: Yes, under certain conditions. Disabled drug addicts and alcoholics are usually referred to appropriate treatment. In order to remain eligible for SSI, a drug addict or alcoholic must undergo the treatment and otherwise comply with its terms and requirements.

QUESTION: I am an alien admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence but have never had a Social Security card. Now I need one. How can I get it?

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Have cakes, will travel

Sarah Perkins and Lisa Reimer display some of the baked goods which will be sold at instructors of the Handicapped's annual mobile bake sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructors of the Handicapped is a group of young people who teach swimming to the handicapped. They are trying to raise money to build a special pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School.

Addicts are eligible for benefits

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Trim Fashions. Specializing Exclusively in BLENDING plus-size fashions. Where a fashion is a look, not a size. COAT SALE SAVE UP TO 50%. Long Coat \$59 Reg. \$84 NOW. Pant Coats \$33 Reg. \$59 NOW. Ski Jackets \$15 Reg. \$24 NOW. QUILTED DOWN FILLED COATS. Quilted lightweight warmth in this popular version with shiny nylon-poly shell. Other styles available. TRIM FASHIONS. AVON - Rt. 44, Cedar Plaza. MIDDLETOWN - Main Street. BRISTOL - Oak & Pleasant, near to Collins, Rt. 6. BLOOMFIELD - 800 Park Ave., Elmfield Shopping Plaza. WETHERFIELD - Elm Street Hwy., Wetherfield Shopping Co.

# Fall beckons Joe to Cape Breton fishing trip

Every person I know has a favorite time of the year. With some of my friends it's spring, some, summer. The skiers, ice fishermen and skaters love the winter, but for me, it's fall.

As a matter of fact, I like all the seasons except the summer. I'm one of those nuts who really can't stand hot weather. I like what the summer can bring—vacations, a chance to travel, a push for the north country where it is a whole lot cooler. If I have my druthers, though, give me the fall any time.

The air is cooler, seems cleaner, even though I know it isn't, and I just feel plain invigorated. This past fall's unusually warm weather has been a royal pain in the neck. The two weeks I spent on Cape Breton, where it was cool and cold, made this fall easier for me to take than it was for most people.

Thank goodness this past weekend the weather has turned cooler, more like what fall should be, and Saturday was just a super day weather-wise and for my kind of fall activity.

Saturday morning, found Beau, my yellow Labrador, my good buddy. Frank Horton, a me out bird hunting in Tolland and North Coventry.

The air was crisp and the ground was frosted from the overnight cold. The sun peeked through the leaves remaining on the trees made the whole scene glow with an iridescence, and the frost sparkled on the still green grass.



Joe's World  
Joe Germain

EVER BEAU couldn't seem to contain himself. When he bounded out of the car, he just raced around in circles over and over again with sheer enjoyment. Moving into the woods, you could smell the pungent odor which the leaves take on as they carpet the floor of the forest.

Scampering out ahead of us, nose to the ground, he picked up traces of deer scent, small mammals, and, of course, pheasant and woodcock. At one point, stopped, checked, and almost dove over himself as a rabbit scurried out from under him, highlighting it across the leaf-carpeted floor. Its white tail flickered in and out amongst the leaves, bushes and shrubs as the rabbit hurried to a burrow.

"The Bozer," being the good dog that he is, kept

right on casting about for some good fresh bird scent.

And find it he did. By the time we quit hunting, Beau had put up a hen and a cock pheasant for us, and had retrieved both birds in stylish fashion.

Beside the pheasants, he also had a remarkable job in his first encounter with a woodcock.

After flushing the woodcock for me, I downed it in a deep clump of scrub cane, alders, and dense brush. Without waiting for me to give him the word, Beau plunged into that thick cover a good distance from me.

In my mind, I wondered what he would do. Whether he would retrieve the woodcock, or come up without the bird. The negative thoughts were there because number 1, an owl of retrievers do not like to pick up a woodcock and retrieve it. Something about the smell of the birds is repugnant to them.

Number 2, that cover was thick and dense, and I really didn't think he would ever find the bird in there.

After waiting a good 7 or 8 minutes, with encouraging shouts of "Fetch," "His Nibs came rolling up the hill out of the cane and alders with the bird in his mouth. Trottled up to me, and as proud as a peacock, dropped the bird in my hand.

Without the dog, we never would have found that bird. He had done a super job.

Since Frank had brought his fishing gear with him, we decided to hit our club pond, and finish off the

morning with some fly fishing for trout.

While Frank fished, I kept His Nibs busy, because all he had to see was a rise, and he would have been in the water after the trout.

Well, it turned out, I was kept busy by a large white domestic goose that had taken up residence on our pond. The bird has been there for over a year, and she or fly out just ahead of him, squawking her complaints to the heavens.

However, when he turns back, and ignores her, she will move down into range once again, and if he pays no attention to her, the goose will make small noises to let him know she is there. And it starts all over again.

While all this was going on, Frank caught a nice rainbow trout on a Muddler Minnow and decided to call it a day.

And it was a good day. Beau and "his old man" cupped off the day with a nap late in the afternoon. A good day's work, a good day's reward, and a pretty day to boot. Who could ask for anything more?

Joe Germain, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.



Heather hugs fair doll  
Two-year-old Heather Stevenson and her mother Tracy love the stuffed toys made for the Manchester Grange Apple and Christmas Festival set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St.

## Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
David and Lynn Hayes to Richard G. Bugbee and Ann B. Turkington, 182 N. Elm St., \$60,000.  
Richard and Joan Harrison to Richard and Veronica Harrison, 89 Brantford St., \$68,000.  
Russell and Frances Priskwald to Robert W. Moretta and Karol A. Kemp, 11 Tanner St., \$84,900.  
Paul and Laurie Mangano to Mary E. Snow and Elinor B. Swanson, 110 Broad St., \$64,000.  
Frank S. Eddy to Gerald and Carl Bujaucius, 122 Eldridge St., \$76,000.  
Irma E. Mandeville to Marcel and Germaine LaPierre, 447-449 and 450 Main St., \$165,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Ernest and Bernice Richardson to Steven and Marie Dussault, 69 Oak St., \$57,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Dennis and Evelyn Amo to Kimberly K. Carlson, unit 82A, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$81,000.  
Arthur and Judith Verrier, 46 Kent Drive, \$108,000.  
Multi Circuits Inc. to Lawrence Fiano and Paul Fiano, 111-113

Summit St., \$150,000.  
Lawrence A. Fiano to Paul P. Fiano, properties on Hunniford Street, \$63,000.  
Greewood Hill Inc. to Kenneth and Laura Weingarter, unit 15, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$84,810.  
Gloria S. Vendrynes to Josephine and Mariana Morton, 1/2 interest in 91 Autumn St., \$6,000.  
Mary E. Sheridan to Josephine and Mariana Morton, 1/2 interest in 91 Autumn St., \$6,000.  
Rosario T. Sapiano to Josephine and Mariana Morton, 1/2 interest in 91 Autumn St., \$6,000.  
Anna S. Sylvester to Josephine and Mariana Morton, 1/2 interest in 91 Autumn St., \$6,000.  
Douglas and Marilyn Atwell to Ronald McKiernan and Pamela D. Fortin, 9 Columbus St., \$72,600.  
Otis and Judith Kleperis to Douglas and Marilyn Atwell, 92 Princeton St., \$86,400.  
Robert and Shirley Webb to Herman and Annette Frechette, property on Wood Lane, \$22,000.  
Minnie T. McGuire to Michael and Sylvia Lottman, 381 Summit St., \$84,500.  
Dennis J. Gallagher to David

## Two MHS grads combine forces on math instruction

In September, two Manchester High School graduates met in Hollywood, Calif. Peter Gray (class of 1986), and Bob Parmakian (class of 1984). They met at Concord International High School, where Parmakian is teaching a course in acting, and Gray opened The Math Clinic in North Andover, Mass.

The program is so flexible that it will fit into any existing curriculum on mathematics. The underlying theme is to relax the children and make them receptive to their learning.

Their meeting was "cosmic," Gray said. "It is so rare to find a teacher who shares my approach to the teaching of mathematics."

They talked for an hour and a half, and at the end, they agreed to help each other in their mathematical goals. One of these goals is to show children and teachers that mathematics is really not as terrifying as so many think it is.

The Math Clinic, Gray said, "is the culmination of four years of intensive research, and 19 years of teaching experience."

During these four years of research, Gray developed and tested a program for the teaching of mathematics to pre-schoolers through the ninth grade. This was done in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The program is so flexible that it will fit into any existing curriculum on mathematics. The underlying theme is to relax the children and make them receptive to their learning.

At present, Parmakian is pursuing his acting career besides teaching an acting class and doing educational consulting for a Beverly Hills firm.

His parents, Levon and Louise Parmakian, live at 31 Arvine Place in Manchester. Gray's parents, Angus and Irene Gray, are retired in Florida.

Gray has three brothers, Neil, Paul and Michael. Neil is also a Manchester High School graduate. He is a professor of mathematics at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington.

# SPORTS

## Manchester gets past first hurdle in tournament



Manchester defender John Janenda (9) leaps high to head ball away from the Indian goal and out of the reach of Norwalk's Andy Sandvies (10) among other players.

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Reporter

Scoring chances abounded Wednesday for Manchester High's soccer team, but an imposing crossbar and some versatile goal-tending proved frustrating.

Nevertheless, the third-ranked Indians converted just enough offensive firepower to take a 2-0 decision over visiting Norwalk High in first round action of the Class LL state tournament.

Undelected Manchester, now 14-2, advances to a quarterfinal match against seventh-ranked Staples High of Westport Saturday morning at 10:30 at North Haven High.

Staples, which knocked off West Haven, 4-1, in its first round game, boasts an 11-3 mark. The lone loss came against Norwalk by a 2-1 count.

Norwalk which nipped Holy Cross High, 1-0, in an earlier round, finishes the season at 8-2.

The Indians outscored the Bears for most of the first half, though the score was only 1-0 Manchester at intermission.

Norwalk was outshut in the half, 15-5, but keeper Andy Galimi made six saves and the crossbar three more.

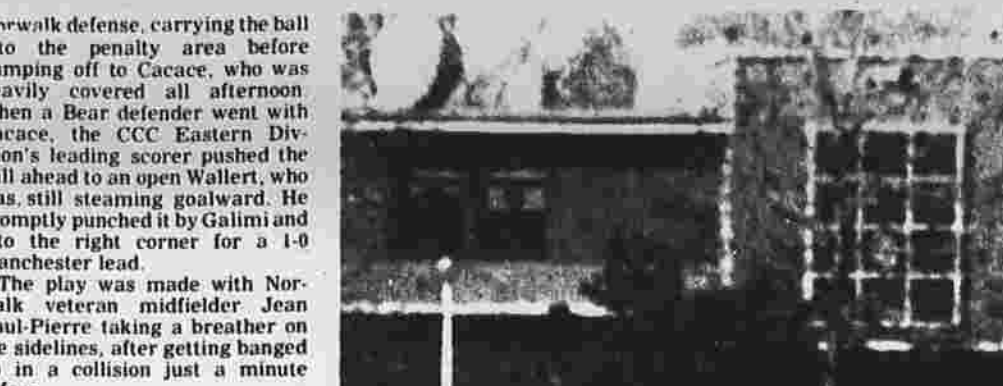
Manchester held a 28-10 overall advantage in shots. Galimi added another half dozen saves in the second half to finish with 12.

Included among the denials were some acrobatic kick saves that had India's coach Bill McCarthy comparing the opposing keeper to a "hockey goalie."

Manchester finally got on the board when sweeper Eric Wallert scored his first goal of the season.

The 23-year-old Behrend set the goal, but the rest of his highly touted team was unable to follow.

Gray has three brothers, Neil, Paul and Michael. Neil is also a Manchester High School graduate. He is a professor of mathematics at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington.



Norwalk's Pete Klerfogianni (7) boots the ball away from Manchester's Bob Chang (22) during tournament soccer action Wednesday at Memorial Field. Chang did get a foot later on the ball, scoring a goal in 2-0 Indian victory.

Manchester defender John Janenda (9) leaps high to head ball away from the Indian goal and out of the reach of Norwalk's Andy Sandvies (10) among other players.

Norwalk defense, carrying the ball into the penalty area before dumping it to Cacace, who was heavily covered all afternoon.

When a Bear defender went with Cacace, CCC Eastern Division's leading scorer pulled the ball ahead to an open Wallert, who was still steaming goalward.

He promptly punched it by Galimi and into the right corner for a 1-0 Manchester lead.

The play was made with Norwalk veteran midfielder Jean-Paul-Pierre taking a breather on the sidelines, after getting banged up in a collision just a minute before.

"He has more experience, it would have been his responsibility to pick up the defender on the break," said Bear coach Dave Rala.

"But their number five (Wallert) made a great play," Rala reflected after another 10 seconds and then concluded: "The better team won."

Norwalk, which mounted some pressure of its own for the first 15 minutes of the restart, had a free chance to knot it up at 10:42 of the second half when Manchester was called for pushing in the goal.

Goalkeeper Jeff Thrall braced for Bear Colin Cobb's penalty shot, but the latter ripped it off the left post.

The Indians regained the momentum and finished with a flurry of shots, which ultimately resulted in an insurance marker with 6:30 left.

Cacace sidled past a defender to maintain control at the top of the box, started in on goal and then found winger Bob Chang alone on the left post. Chang drilled it home for his seventh tally of the campaign.

"Our running and switching back and forth drove them crazy," said McCarthy, of the Indians' propensity to rush one or two defenders on for much of the game.

"As long as we're covering up in the backfield, it's okay."

Jensen, an Olympic teammate of Behrend, had seen games like this before. "He's tough when he's hot — he needs one period to get his confidence," noted Jensen.

"After that, you can't shoot a BB by him," said McCarthy.

Period Two started in the same manner as Period One. Francis stood up a still-loyal (at that point) crowd when he penetrated the slot and lost a doerstep shot in Behrend's pads.

The second Whaler lapse of the game resulted in the second Winnipeg goal, just 2:46 into the middle stanza. Beng Lundholm, walking in alone down the left side, forced Fred Milen to commit a foul, and then backhanded the



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## Jets' Behrend hot in goal; stymies the Whalers

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Last winter, goaltender Marc Behrend was toiling for ill-fated U.S. Olympic Team, but he's now a hot prospect for the Boston Celtics.

The 23-year-old Behrend set the goal, but the rest of his highly touted team was unable to follow.

Gray has three brothers, Neil, Paul and Michael. Neil is also a Manchester High School graduate. He is a professor of mathematics at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington.

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## Bird's scoring up but wants balance

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Larry Bird is averaging nearly 32 points a game, but he says the Boston Celtics won't repeat as champions if he keeps it up.

"I don't think anyone can average over 30 and have his team win a championship," said the team-oriented forward after scoring 31 points Wednesday night in a 135-103 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I'm shooting seven or eight more shots per game than last year, and I'm hitting about the same percentage, but I'm still forcing three or four each game."

Bird, known for his passing as well as his shooting, had 9 assists and scored 21 of his points in the second half, most on medium-to-long-range jumpers.

The defending world champions, undefeated after four games, never trailed and were only tied once by Los Angeles, late in the second quarter.

Celtics coach K.C. Jones thinks his team's offense is finally beginning to mesh.

"We're consistent throughout, as opposed to the three other rust-filled games. This is the best we've played. We played smart basketball."

"They (the Clippers) know we like to run. But if we box out on their outside shots, that gets our fast-break going," Jones said.

Clippers coach Jim Lynam agreed that Boston's faster tempo disrupted Los Angeles.

"After a fast first half we cut the lead to three at the half, but then they came out fast again. We had to quicken the tempo and that played into their hands," said Lynam.

The Celtics shot 58 percent from the field versus the Clippers' 44. Boston led a team record with 43 assists, Dennis Johnson passing off for 12 baskets, and Danny Ainge garnering 9 assists along with his

scouting of his career, as the visiting Winnipeg Jets frustrated the Whalers, 3-0.

The 6-2, 185-pound Behrend stopped everything but the boos. The Whalers, who had numerous publicized teammates, held a 29-21 edge in shots on goal. Unfortunately, all but each fourth chance. Hartford's play seemed to progress backwards in intensity.

That unpleasant aroma of a skunk comes from an oily liquid the skunk uses as a defense against enemies. The oil, known as "mercaptan," is stored in the two scent glands under the animal's tail. The skunk does not like the smell either, and tries not to get the offensive liquid on its own fur.

"I've been getting the ball closer to the basket this year, and getting the time to go up with the shot and take a second look at the basket," said Parish, who also had 7 rebounds and 5 of the Celtics' 11 blocked shots.

The Clippers, 3-3, had just 18 assists. Norm Nixon getting 12 of them. Marques Johnson led L.A.'s scoring with 25 points and James Donaldson added 21.

Center Bill Walton sat out his second consecutive game due to tendinitis in his left ankle, but said the Clippers' offense should have been aimed at Bird in an attempt to wear down last season's MVP.

"It's nip-and-tuck between him and Kiki Vandeweghe as the best outside shooter in the league. We have to make him work more in the game (on defense), that way he may be tired down the stretch," said Walton.

Leading 37-54 the half, Boston eased out to an 11-point lead at the end of three and then held a 45-29 scoring advantage in the final period.

UConn will meet Palmeria of Brazil at the Field House on a Tuesday night, Nov. 22, in a final tune-up before the season opener on the road against the Big Ten Golden Gophers.

## UConn basketball drawing attention

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

THE season doesn't officially tap off until Nov. 28 on the road at Minnesota.

The home opener doesn't come until Dec. 6 against UMass at the Field House in Storrs.

And the first Big East game isn't until Jan. 2, 1985 when they meet St. John's at the Hartford Civic Center.

But plenty has been written and said about University of Connecticut basketball already.

As Coach Dom Permo likes to point out, Connecticut basketball is one of the darlings of the media in the state.

There were at least a dozen members of the fourth estate in attendance this past Monday at the Field House when the Huskies engaged in an intra-squad scrimmage. This was one of two scheduled, the other Friday night at Southington High.

UConn will meet Palmeria of Brazil at the Field House on a Tuesday night, Nov. 22, in a final tune-up before the season opener on the road against the Big Ten Golden Gophers.

THE SCORE of the first scrimmage is immaterial. What was recorded can be used somewhat as a gauge.

"I was pleased by the freshmen," Permo said. "It was the first time before a crowd (1,200) for most but as it went on they settled down," he added, citing

the play of Terrence Warren, Anthony Moore, Jeff King and walk-on John Shea.

"I was encouraged by the good interior play from the team," Permo said, knowing how difficult that can be in an intra-squad scrimmage.

Connecticut was 5-11 in the Big East a year ago, 13-15 overall. This was one of two scheduled, the other Friday night at Southington High.

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Business In Brief

Realtors honor Bourque

Doris C. Bourque of Manchester was honored as the 1984 Realtor-Associate of the Year by the Connecticut Association of Realtors...



Doris C. Bourque

Bourque has served on the board of directors of the Manchester Board of Realtors, chaired the education committee and was a member of the equal opportunity and professional standards committee...

Battiston's adds center

Battiston's, the Connecticut dry cleaning firm, has added a 12th fabric care center with the opening of a South Windsor store at 754 Sullivan Ave.

Surveyors plan meeting

The Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors Inc. will hold its 18th annual meeting Friday at the Yale Inn in Meriden.

Hancock promotes Smith

Marilyn Twomey Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey of Manchester, has been promoted to director of corporate services...

Dress Barn elects director

STAMFORD — The Dress Barn Inc. has announced the election of Lionel M. Levey to its board of directors.

Merrill Lynch thanks staff

VERNON — Sales associates at the Vernon Merrill Lynch Realty office were recently honored by the corporate executive staff...

Robinson named the best

WINDSOR LOCKS — Harold Robinson of Manchester, an English teacher and department chairman at Windsor Locks Public Schools...

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Fired exec pleads guilty to kickbacks

By David Greenwald United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A fired electronics firm executive has pleaded guilty in federal court to accepting more than \$237,000 in kickbacks from three companies on secret defense contracts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Rossbacher said: Raytheon fired Adamsky, a 17-year employee of the Raytheon-based Air Force electronics contractor in January.

Classified.....643-2711

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