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65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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TAG SALE - Rain or shine, Saturday and Sunday, November 10th & 11th. Refrigerator, \$150. Old rock maple kitchen set, antique chairs, old sewing machine, lots of goodies. Freebies - Maytag ringer washer and gas oil stove, 123 Hilliard Street, 10am-4pm. No Previews!

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Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER STATE BANK... Assets: Cash and deposits from depositors \$2,839,000.00; U.S. Treasury securities \$1,197,000.00; Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$1,940,000.00; Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock \$35,000.00; Real estate and securities purchased \$124,000.00; Loans \$4,656,000.00; Total Assets \$12,831,000.00.

Town may be spending bucks for the evicted ... page 3

Manchester vet in D.C. to remember comrades ... page 11

Play Bingo and win cash ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Nov. 10, 1984 Single copy: 25c

O'Neill hints at tax cuts

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill gave the strongest indication to date Friday that he will propose tax cuts in the budget he will submit to the Republican-controlled Legislature that takes effect in January. O'Neill said it was still too early to say for sure but it is possible he will ask the Legislature to either cut state taxes or provide some other type of tax relief, such as grants to cities and towns to reduce local property taxes.



U.S. keeps wary eye on new freighter

By Dianne Klein United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A second Soviet freighter that could be carrying weapons arrived off the Nicaraguan port of Corinto, and three more are on the way, diplomatic and port sources said Friday. The United States suspected a Soviet cargo ship that arrived earlier in the week of delivering MIG-21 fighters to the leftist Sandinista government.

Betty Lou Norden works on a personal computer at her home on South Main Street Friday. Norden says the installation of computers in offices of the Manchester Country Club will be one of her goals as club president. Norden is expected to become the first woman president of the 67-year-old club when members vote on her nomination at their annual meeting Thursday.

Manchester Country Club to name woman president

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

When members of the Manchester Country Club gather Thursday for their annual meeting, they are expected to elect the first woman president of the 67-year-old club. A Board of Governors committee has recommended that Betty Lou Norden, vice president of the club, become its next president. Norden, 54, is one of only two women on the club's 12-member Board of Governors. She has been on the board for four years and has been vice president for one.

She said she would push for computers in some of the club's offices to help with administrative tasks such as bookkeeping. She said she also wants the club to hire a ranger to keep play on the golf course moving smoothly. Finding more money to replace deteriorated equipment and keeping the facilities in good shape is another task Norden said she would have to address during her one-year term as president. She said she also wants to have more social gatherings at the club. "This club is more of a golfing club than a social club," she said. Norden said the membership of the club is changing, with many new members joining in recent years. The changes have been positive, she said.



Viet statue unveiling preps nation for new dedication

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - A larger-than-life bronze statue of three young men representing all those who served in the Vietnam War was unveiled Friday, opening a three-day national salute to all of America's veterans. President Reagan and more than 150,000 former servicemen and women from across the country will participate in the activities - an outdoor concert and a candlelight vigil Saturday. The statue is a testament to the faith of youth, Frederick Hart, the statue's sculptor, told the crowd that included veterans in wheelchairs, former clutching parents' hands and children- servicemen sobbing. "By their gaze on the vast sea of names of their fallen brothers, our descendants will understand their courage and will acknowledge their unbroken faith of service," said Hart. The memorial was dedicated during the 1982 National Salute to Vietnam Veterans, a two-day event in which the nation's most maligned veterans were honored. Organizers of this year's activities, "National Salute II," hope to draw at least 200,000 people to the ceremony Sunday as a national salute to Vietnam Veterans.

Veterans Day

Sunday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. It is the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. State offices: Closed Monday. Motor Vehicle Department offices are closed today and Monday; auto emissions testing stations will be open today and closed Monday. Federal offices: Closed Monday. Post offices: There will be no mail delivery and all post offices will be closed Monday. Libraries: Whitton Memorial Library and Mary Cheney Library in Manchester will be closed Monday. Andover Public Library will be open Monday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be open regular hours. Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed as usual. Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed. Banks: Banks will have regular Saturday schedules and all banks will be closed Monday. Liquor: Bars and liquor stores will be open Monday. Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up in Manchester and Bolton. The Andover dump will be closed. The Coventry dump will be open. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway 647-3233; refuse 647-3248; sewer and water 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness 646-8743. In Coventry, town garage 742-6568. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday as usual.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$225. Tax, sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

66 PETS

POMERANIAN - One year old, male, cream color. With papers. \$200. Call 646-8776.

69 TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Saturday, 10am-4pm, Sunday 12-4pm. 216 Hollister Street. Stereo, black and white TV, ski boots, size 9.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 PLYMOUTH CONQUEST - Semi-automatic, 1975.742. 9000, keep trying.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1969 DODGE DART - \$200 or best offer. V-8, automatic. Call 742-8378, ask for Rick.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET PARTS - TRATED, BULLS, and Service Manual for passenger cars, 1340 pages. Dating from 1953 to 1987. \$15. Telephone 643-5205.

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Peopletalk

Birthdays

Nov. 11 - Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (1922-), the author whose most popular novels include "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "Breakfast at Champions."

Nov. 12 - Sun Yat-sen (1866-1925), the Chinese revolutionary leader who was influential in overthrowing the Manchu dynasty in 1911. He served as the first provisional president of the Republic of China, 1911-12.

Nov. 13 - Paul Simon (1941-), the singer and composer who teamed with Art Garfunkel in the early 1970s. His hit songs include "The Dangling Conversation," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Mrs. Robinson."

Nov. 14 - Claude Monet (1840-1926), the French artist who was a founder and leader of the Impressionist style of painting. His best-known paintings include "Haystacks" and "Rouen Cathedral."

Nov. 15 - Ed Asner (1929-), the actor who is best known as TV's Lou Grant, the character who first appeared on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in the early 1970s, and later on the "Lou Grant" series, which began in 1977.

Nov. 16 - W.C. Handy (1873-1958), the musician and composer who is called the "father of the blues." His compositions include "St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues" and "Yellow Dog Blues."

Nov. 17 - Tom Seaver (1944-), the pitcher for the Chicago White Sox who has been a 20-game winner five times and has won the National League Cy Young Award in 1969, 1973 and 1975.

Jewels and gems

Saul Bellow, Helen Hayes, Corbin Scott King, Arthur Miller and Norman Vincent Peale were saluted Thursday by Family Weekly magazine. "Through a lifetime of hard work and good example, these men and women have introduced in our lives the power of possibility," said Patrick Lansky, president and publisher.

The five honorees, named "National Treasures," will be hailed at a dinner at New York's Helmsley Palace Hotel Monday.

Hayes, 84, the widow of the actor who died of polio, "Polio became my enemy, and I said to myself, 'this has to be stopped.' She called Jonas Salk, 'Jonas told me later that Mary had not died in vain, funds had been running out, and my work and visibility brought in the money they needed' to develop Salk's famous vaccine.

Love the kangaroo

A giant rubber kangaroo named Joanna paraded outside the Australian Embassy this week as part of an environmentalist protest against the alleged slaughter of the species.

Joanna, a red, inflated dummy standing 15 feet high, waddled at the head of a noon demonstration bringing traffic and passers-by to a standstill.

Peter Millington, a British-born protest organizer who carried the dummy hoisted on his shoulders, met with embassy officials but said the talks were "fruitless."

Millington, along with groups such as Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth, claim that massive unlawful killings of red and gray kangaroos have left only 8 million to 9 million of the species in the world that would have endangered the animals.

"They will not admit there is a problem," he said.

Australian officials say officially licensed hunters killed only 2 million of the species last year, all in areas where over-breeding caused a lack of food that would have endangered the animals.

Even accounting for some possible illegal hunting, the government says there are still 19 million red and gray kangaroos.

Now you know

El Niño, the six-to-18-month current of warm water in the equatorial ocean off Peru and Ecuador, was originally named by 19th-century Peruvian fishermen after the Christ child because the current flowed south each December, near Christmas.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 10, the 31st day of 1984 with 51 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, in 1483; William Hogarth, English artist and engraver, in 1697; actor Richard Burton in 1925;



Entertainer George Burns receives, 81, receives his third star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday.

Long life of cigar Burns

Other than his beloved Gracie Allen, a good cigar probably has been the most important thing in the long, enjoyable life of George Burns.

He told The Washington Post he still remembers his first stogie, too. "It was a 7-cent corona," he said. "Big cigar. You had to wear a supporter to smoke it so you wouldn't hurt yourself. Took a week to finish it. But I thought it made me look like an actor, like I was doing well."

Burns' girlfriend is Cathy Carr, 44, just half his age. But Burns says he still goes to Allen's grave once a month to "talk" to her. "People may think I'm out of my skull but I'm not. I enjoy it. You see, Gracie has never left me."

Shrimp was a surprise

A restaurant at New York's Plaza Hotel has been ordered to pay actress Gina Lollobrigida \$80,000 for munching on shrimp with an unexpected ingredient — a stone that broke one of her teeth.

State Supreme Court Justice Louis Kaplan ruled Thursday in the Italian actress' favor, saying the restaurant breached an "implied warranty" when it allowed a stone to be mixed into Lollobrigida's dinner.

"A restaurant is expected to use ordinary care to remove from food served harmful substances that the consumer would not ordinarily anticipate to find when they bite into a fried shrimp," Kaplan said.

The actress broke the crown of an incisor when she bit into the stone mixed into her meal at Trader Vic's June 17, 1980.

Her dentist, Dr. Marc Den-Huri, was dining with Lollobrigida at the time and took her to his West 57th Street office for emergency surgery.

Lollobrigida said she was forced to delay a trip to Italy where she had a \$40,000 contract to take photos and perform publicity for a furrier, and had to pay a \$7,900 hotel bill.

She also said she suffered great pain and suffering.

Kaplan agreed with the actress and awarded her \$80,000 in damages.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: showers likely. Highs 55 to 60. Showers Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs Sunday 55 to 60.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain Saturday through Sunday except probably changing to flurries and turning cooler Sunday afternoon over the north and mountains. High both days in the 40s to low 50s and low Saturday night 40 to 46.

Vermont: Showers Saturday. High in the 50s. Periods of rain likely Saturday night and Sunday. Low 40 to 45. High Sunday about 50.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain on Monday and showers on Tuesday. Fair weather Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s to lower 40s.

Vermont: Showers and cool Monday and Tuesday. Lows 25 to 40 and highs in the 40s. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Lows in the 30s but with highs near 50.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain or mixed precipitation south and chance of snow north Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Clearing and cooler Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south Monday. Cooling to near 30 north to 40 south by Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Monday. Cooling to the north to 20s south by Wednesday.

Across the nation

Six inches of snow blanketed the Utah mountains Friday and wintry weather warnings were posted throughout the West.

Snow covered the northern and central Rockies and the northern and central Plateau. A travelers' advisory was issued for the northern and central mountains of Colorado, where snow and gusty winds made driving dangerous.

Forecasters predicted another 4 to 6 inches of snow at higher elevations.

A heavy snow warning was issued for the Cascades of Oregon and travelers' advisories were posted for south central and southwestern Montana and the Sierras of Oregon.

Up to 10 inches of wet snow glazed roads in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho. Drivers around Grand Junction, Colo., were also advised of slippery conditions.

Six inches of snow fell at Cache Valley, Utah, and the National Weather Service reported 8 inches of snow at Sardine Valley, Utah, in just 45 minutes.

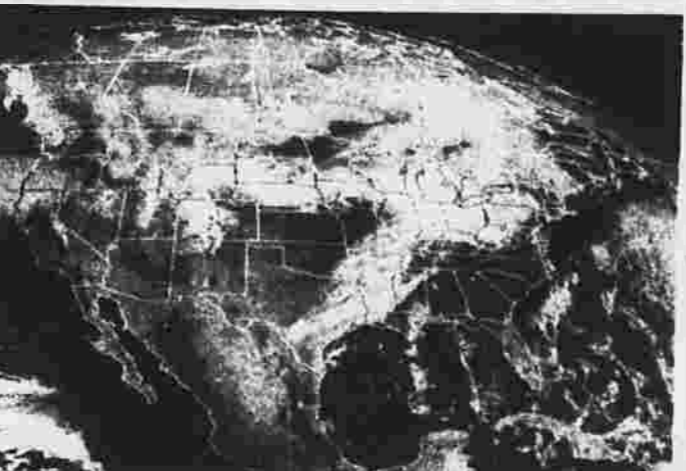
Scientists at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., postponed the launch of a sophisticated weather satellite until next week because of dangerously high winds.

It was the second consecutive postponement of the NOAA-F-11A satellite launch. The 3,775-pound satellite was scheduled for blastoff aboard an Air Force Atlas missile at 6:42 a.m. Friday, 24 hours after bad weather forced the first delay.



Clouds rain supreme today

Today: a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 60. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night and Sunday showers. Low in the mid 40s. High 55 to 60. Chance of showers 80 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Bouler, 9, of 45 Joyce Lane, a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST shows storm clouds with showers and thunderstorms stretching from Texas to the Midwestern states. Clouds ahead of this system can be seen over the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Layered clouds produce snow over parts of the central and northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Snow will be expected in the Northern Plains Region Saturday. There will be showers over the Central Intermountain Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 68, Boston 59, Chicago 51, Cleveland 57, Dallas 65, Denver 46, 65, Los Angeles 74, Miami 79, Minneapolis 41, New Orleans 78, New York 61, Phoenix 77, San Francisco 63, Seattle 49, St. Louis 55 and Washington 67.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

USPS 327-500

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 971

Play Four: 8399

Weekly Lotto: 5-15-17-24-25-27

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Massachusetts daily: 5579

New Hampshire daily: 2655

Weekly Sweepstakes: 659-52-Blue

Rhode Island daily: 0278

Maine daily: 819

Vermont daily: 431

Town may have to relocate tenants displaced by eviction

The Town of Manchester may have to help tenants find and pay for new apartments if they are evicted as a result of planned housing code inspections, an expert on tenants' rights said Friday.

David Pels, a staff attorney for Hartford Neighborhood Legal Services, said that tenants who are displaced because of housing code enforcement action are entitled to aid under the state Uniform Relocation Assistance Act.

Door-to-door inspections are planned along the downtown portion of Main Street, and town officials have not denied the possibility that evictions may be made to make repairs.

The lawyer for George Marlow, the Manchester landlord whose apartment building is currently under scrutiny, has warned that the inspections may lead to a financial nightmare for the town.

Lake Pels, attorney John LaBelle has said the town would have to pay to move tenants under the relocation assistance act.

"In addition to financial assistance, the town has an obligation to find housing for the tenants it displaces," Pels said Friday. He said the town would have to pay up to \$4,000 for the rent differential between the old and new apartments, as well as moving costs.

But Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz and other members of the Housing Code Enforcement Committee have contended otherwise. There are many different interpretations of the relocation assistance act, Kraatz said Friday.

"Part of the question is whether or not it's necessary for the tenants to relocate," Kraatz said. "While the act holds if the town condemns a building, there are questions about it applying in cases of mere code enforcement action, he argued.

Pels claimed that Dukes vs. Durante, a New Haven case tried in February at the State Supreme Court, established that people who are displaced by code enforcement activities are entitled to all the assistance mandated under the act.

In a recent case in Hartford, the act applied when a landlord was told he had to either provide separate exits for two apartments or evict one tenant, Pels said.

But an amendment to the law allows the town to sue the landlord for reimbursement of expenses when the town has to pay to relocate a tenant, Pels said. The town also has the right to try to get reimbursement from the state in certain circumstances, he said.

Mannequins a problem

At a meeting Thursday, the Emergency Medical Services Council discussed trying to give more people in Manchester instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

One problem council members talked about was acquiring the elaborate mannequins for instruction.

Fire Chief John Rivosa favored buying them new. Another possibility would be to buy used mannequins from the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, which has a stockpile of mannequins for instruction.

Kenneth Cusson, a paramedic on the council, said it appears that the town would get only two mannequins from the association, which wants to distribute the mannequins among Greater Hartford communities according to their need.

New mannequins would cost somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000, depending on how elaborate they are.

Cusson said four adult mannequins and two baby mannequins would be convenient. He said classes of 24 persons with one instructor and one mannequin for each six is a good structure.

David Morgan, a hospital administrator on the council, said the hospital is willing to provide a place for instruction and has started to train some of its staff members as instructors. While that is up to the burden of instruction has fallen solely on the fire department.

Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the council, said focus in the instruction could be aimed first at police officers and firefighters and then at families of cardiac patients.

The earliest council hopes to get the series of classes underway in January.

Reich said he sees a trend toward an increase in the number of patients of the EMS service who require advanced life support care. A report by Rivosa showed there were 61 patients needing ALS care in October, 72 in September, and 81 in October of last year.

EMS members agreed there should be some more formal members as instructors. While status of ALS patients, but expected difficulties in working out a system for such follow-up.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of Nov. 12 (locations are at the Capitol unless noted):

Monday

Veterans Day, State Holiday.

Tuesday

The Attorney General's office holds a symposium on the environment at the Yankee Silversmith Inn, Wallingford.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-57.

The Legislative Study Committee on Voter Registration meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-13.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-58.

The Motor Vehicle Tax Commission meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-54.

The State Public Works Projects Study Committee meets at 11 a.m. in Room W-52.

The Task Force on the Appropriations Process meets at noon in Room W-10.

The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets at 2 p.m. at the Aetna Institute, 265 Farmington Ave.

Wednesday

The Select Committee to Study Interscholastic Sports meets at 2:30 p.m. in Room E-13 at the Capitol.

Thursday

The Task Force on Energy Efficient Buildings meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room W-10.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-57.

The State Board of Education holds a special meeting on teacher certification at 8 p.m. in Room 307 at the State Office Building.

House Democrats meet at 7 p.m. in the Hall of the House to choose their leaders for the 1985 session.

Thursday

The Task Force on Education to Prevent Adolescent Pregnancy meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-56.

The Medicaid Cost Containment Commission meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-52.

The Environmental Crimes Subcommittee meets at 10 a.m. in Room W-52.

The Task Force on the University of Connecticut Health Center meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room E-57.

House Republicans meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room W-58 to choose their leaders for the 1985 session.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday

Municipal offices closed

Tuesday

Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

Thursday

Comment Session, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors office, Municipal Building.

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.

Tuesday

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall fireplace room, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

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

Board of Education, Bolton Center School Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday

Finance Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Taxpayers Association, board room, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday

Finance Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Taxpayers Association, board room, 7 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Organ donors show the ultimate generosity

By James V. Heillon United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Mary Jendraszek, who had been living on borrowed time, was talking with her daughter on the telephone when she was interrupted with another call. Life was on the line.

Mrs. Jendraszek said she called her daughter right back. A former waitress, she had been told she had six months to a year to live. She suffered a major heart attack seven years ago and it damaged the heart's ability to pump blood.

She had been waiting at her East Lyme home since March for somebody to donate a heart.

When she called her daughter, Diane Santiago, 28, back, she said, "I have a heart."

"I was more nervous than she was," her daughter said Friday at a Yale-New Haven Hospital news conference. "She was calm. I expected to be a little more excited than she was."

Jendraszek became the state's first heart transplant recipient a week ago. She has shown definite progress since and even was able to crack a joke in the hospital's

cardiothoracic unit on the third floor.

"It's a good sign," said Carol Abrams, one of her nurses. "Each day she progresses more and more. Her spirits are getting better and she's getting stronger."

Henry Jendraszek, said he was doing well, too, considering his reaction when he was told a heart was available for his wife. The organ came from a 27-year-old accident victim.

"I froze. The whole body tingled. It's hard to explain. I said 'I'll be right home,'" he said. "The decision to go the transplant route was an easy one," he said. "For us, it was a matter of when."

The patient's stepson, Dana, 18, who works at an East Lyme service station and wears a suit like a junior executive, said he was grateful to the donor. He also praised his stepmother. "She's done a lot for me."

Sidney Poirier won the best actor Oscar in 1963 for his role in "Lilies of the Field," while "Tom Jones" was that year's best picture.



Tail tales

Storyteller Linda Marchisio visited Keeneville Street School on Friday, and from the rapid expression on the face of 3rd grader Cheryl LeDoux, she kept her young audience spellbound.

Herald photos by Terquinio

Andover

Tuesday

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Regional District 8 Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, Hebron.

Thursday

Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 4:16 a.m. — medical call, 120 Birch St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 4:40 a.m. — motorcycle accident, 409 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 11:20 a.m. — alarm box, 301 Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

Friday, 11:36 a.m. — medical call, 225 Hollister St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 11:54 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 134 Middle Turnpike East (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 3:45 p.m. — car fire, West Center and McKee streets (Town).

Friday, 3:57 p.m. — malfunction, box 308, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).

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Astronauts ready for satellite retrieval

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts, gaining on two errant satellites in a 17,000-mph race through space, launched a Canadian relay station Friday to make room for the rescue of the first spacecraft Monday. A communications satellite leased by the Navy will be deployed from the shuttle Saturday to clear the way for the retrieval Wednesday of the second of the two satellites stranded in the wrong orbit by rocket failure nine months ago.

Election aftermath has fraud charges

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

Close elections for three House seats and two Senate contests prompted calls Friday for a second look at vote tallies and in the case of the election of Democrat Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia, a charge of vote fraud. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., who lost his seat by about 3,700 votes to Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell, has not called for a formal recount, but asked the state's 120 county clerks to recanvass voting machines.

would lose his Senate bid to Rockefeller, the state's governor, by about 5 points.

In the closest House race in the nation, Idaho election officials have warned county clerks to maintain tight security over ballot boxes pending a potential recount of results that indicate Democrat Richard Stallings defeated embattled GOP Rep. George Hansen. Hansen said he hired a lawyer to advise him on recount procedures that might be invoked to double-check the returns. The secretary of state's office said an informal check showed a 66-vote victory for Stallings, a Ricks County history professor. Hansen's political fortunes dipped this year when he was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury of hiding \$330,000 in loans and other financial deals. He was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison, but has appealed.



U.S./World In Brief

Redgrave gets \$100,000

BOSTON — A federal jury Friday awarded actress Vanessa Redgrave \$100,000 but rejected her claim the Boston Symphony Orchestra fired her from a 1982 narrator's role because of her pro-Palestine Liberation Organization politics. Redgrave, 47, had sought nearly \$1.2 million in her civil rights and breach of contract suit against the BSO.



Vanessa Redgrave

She was to have received \$1,000 for narrating six performances of Igor Stravinsky's opera-oratorio "Oedipus Rex" in New York and Boston. But the BSO canceled the production after receiving what she called a flood of letters and telephone calls from Zionists threatening disruption or violence.

Fighting rages in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militias battled each other and army troops in the heart of the capital Friday in the worst outbreak of fighting since July, forcing civilians to keep closed all key roads linking east and west Beirut. Officials said at least 10 people were wounded Friday on both sides of the Green Line — dividing Moslem west Beirut from the Christian east — bringing to at least 41 the number of people injured in fighting erupted Thursday. Most of the casualties were civilians. The two-day flareup of violence was triggered by the start of an ending Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon. It was the worst outbreak of fighting in the Lebanese capital since a Syrian-backed security plan went into effect July 4 as a first step toward ending almost a decade of civil war.

From me to you

Thirteen days after her historic baboon-to-human heart transplant surgery at Loma Linda Medical Center in California, Baby Fae listens to her mother's voice on the telephone earlier this week. Baby Fae's mother, who has a cold, was unable to be in the same room with her baby.

Riots rock mining village

LONDON — Street riots rocked a northern England mining village Friday as thousands of pickets, angered by one strike-breaking miner, battled police at the gates of the pit where Britain's 8-month-old coal dispute began. About 5,000 pickets from all over Yorkshire, the heartland of support for the National Union of Mineworkers' fiery Marxist president, Arthur Scargill, gathered outside the gates of Cortonwood mine in the village of Brampton as a lone miner arrived for work before dawn. Two police vans and officers on horseback surged into the crowd to disperse pickets, who carried sleeping bags, boats and transportation vehicles. He said the aid does not compare to "the tanks, MIG planes and the terroristic dynamite the Nicaraguans have."

Salvadoran rebel attack spur U.S. aid

By Roul Berthoin
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist Salvadoran rebels Friday mounted a major attack on the city of Suchitoto, killing or wounding 64 soldiers and damaging U.S.-made UH-1H helicopters used in a counter-attack, guerrilla radio said. The radio also charged the Salvadoran air force killed 12 civilians in bombing the city. The army immediately counter-attacked, sending in an elite parachute battalion and waves of helicopters and jet fighters that pounded suspected rebel strong points inside the city, guerrilla radio and police in Suchitoto said. A police officer reached by telephone in Suchitoto, 21 miles northeast of San Salvador, said at least 12 civilians were killed in the fighting, but he did not say how they died. The army said only that three police were killed and two helicopter pilots were wounded.

army said only two helicopters were damaged.

The rebel radio said it killed or wounded 64 soldiers in the attack including wounded at least 20 and killing five in the parachute relief battalions. The rebels also said U.S.-made A-37 and push-pull planes dropped 500-pound bombs on Suchitoto, in an attempt "to reduce Suchitoto to trash" and charged that the bombs had hit the hospital and civilian areas of the city. This is the first major rebel attack since the unprecedented meeting between rebel and government leaders Oct. 15 in the northern town of La Palma, Chalatenango province. U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica Curtin Winsor said Gorman kept in contact with military bases in Panama and the United States as he learned the three civil guard posts in the Heredia, Alajuela and Guanacaste provinces

Thursday along the Nicaraguan border.

Winsor said Gorman's trip was a "courtesy visit" and announced that the United States will supply Costa Rica's civil guard with new supplies, including barracks, uniforms, beds, military capes, sleeping bags, boats and transportation vehicles. He said the aid does not compare to "the tanks, MIG planes and the terroristic dynamite the Nicaraguans have."

Shultz gets Soviet assurances

By Tim Golden
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States has no plans to invade Nicaragua, but continues monitoring the unloading of a Soviet freighter despite reported Soviet assurances there are no advanced jet aircraft aboard, the State Department said Friday. "There is not an invasion planned of Nicaragua," said department spokesman John Hughes, who indicated he would not rule out potential military action if the planes were delivered. Hughes, however, distinguished "an invasion in general, broad terms" from "specific action that there might be in response to the landing of a specific type of weapon."

indicated in an interview with The New York Times that Soviet officials assured the United States the freighter Bakuriani was not carrying MIG-21s.

In the absence of firm evidence of the contents of the freighter's cargo, speculation persisted, despite a statement by Czech Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal in Mexico City, that four helicopters had been unloaded. Congressional sources said Nicaragua embassy officials asked about congressional reaction to the delivery of choppers. Manuel Cordero, a top official of the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, denied that Nicaragua diplomats were checking congressional reaction to a potential delivery of helicopters, but declined to confirm nor deny whether the Bakuriani's cargo included helicopters.

FBI enters case of assault of black family

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI Friday joined the investigation of a five-hour brick-throwing assault on the apartment of a black family who moved into a white enclave known as "The Island," but the tenant vowed not to return to the neighborhood.

apartment less than a week ago with his girlfriend and his 8-year-old son, said about a dozen white youths left a bar and beat bricks and pipes through the windows of his second-floor apartment Wednesday. He said three police officers from adjacent blocks failed to intervene even though they were across the street.

Goffer said he couldn't call police because his phone had not been connected. The four-square block neighborhood, known as "The Island" and bordering the suburbs of Cicero, Oak Park and the corner of Berwyn, is the last all-white neighborhood on Chicago's West Side. This was the latest in several racially spurred attacks in recent years, a Cicero police spokesman said. Goffer said no one came to his aid as bricks and pipes smashed through the window of his second-floor apartment off and on between about 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. "It was more than terrifying," he said.

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See Page 2

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Security measures

Threats from terrorist groups in the Mideast against U.S. facilities have prompted security measures throughout the world. In Ottawa, Canada, workmen prepare the groundwork for the installation of concrete barriers outside the U.S. embassy to prevent Lebanese-style terrorist attacks. The embassy is located directly opposite the Parliament buildings.

Cagney is hospitalized with fluid in the lungs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film legend James Cagney was reported in stable condition Friday at a New York hospital, the second time this year the 82-year-old actor has been hospitalized.

Cagney was brought to the emergency room of Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan at 2:35 a.m. Friday with fluid in the lungs and was admitted to the coronary care unit, a spokeswoman said.

Cagney, who became one of America's best known actors during the 1930s and 1940s, was hospitalized for about two weeks last summer in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine, with heart problems.

The Lenox Hill spokeswoman said Cagney was treated intravenously and "by morning was resting comfortably and alert."

Dr. Nicholas DePasquale, chief of cardiology at the hospital, said Cagney was in stable condition. He said "the prognosis is good and (Cagney) will probably go home in a few days."

Cagney, who was staying at the Carlyle Hotel in Manhattan with his 81-year-old wife, Willy, has a history of heart trouble and diabetes and suffered a stroke in 1977.

A friend in Los Angeles, A.C. Lyles, said he spoke to Cagney Sunday and said Cagney sounded "marvelous."

"I told him he sounded better than he had sounded in a year," said Lyles, a producer for Warner-Hollywood Studios.

Cagney is best remembered as a talk-showing gangster who pushed half a grapefruit into the face of his co-star, but he won an Oscar as a song and dance man.

The jaunty star of movie musicals and starring hoodlum of gangster films won instant fame in the 1931 characterization of "Public Enemy" when he rammed the grapefruit into the face of Mae Clark.

In 1942 at the peak of his career he portrayed George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," singing and dancing his way to an Academy Award for the best performance by an actor.

Indira Gandhi's ashes taken to her birthplace

ALLAHABAD, India (UPI) — More than 1 million grieving Indians mobbed Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Friday, carrying the ashes of his slain mother to her birthplace on the banks of the holy Ganges River.

In New Delhi, opposition leaders assailed the government for failing to maintain law and order and called for independent investigations into the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi and religious rioting that followed the slaying.

There were mob scenes and near riots as mourners tried to surge past cane-wielding police in Allahabad to view the ashes placed by her son in a garden shrine of the Nehru family home, which is now a museum.

Rajiv Gandhi, ringed by black-uniformed commandos with sub-machine guns, was kept under tight security for his first trip outside the capital since taking power after his mother's assassination by two trusted Sikh bodyguards outside her home on Oct. 31.

Mandela Gandhi, estranged daughter-in-law of the slain prime minister, called for an independent commission to probe the assassination, composed of eminent persons with a reputation for honesty and fearlessness but who

had no political connection," announced a board of inquiry into the slaying. The government had previously announced a board of inquiry into the slaying.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gerald F. Sullivan Sr. who passed away November 10, 1984.
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O'Neill pins trouncing on use of party lever

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday blamed the party lever for Republican gains in the Legislature, but stopped short of calling for the removal of the device that is usually considered a help to Democrats.

The Democratic governor also reiterated his support for Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, whose future status is being questioned because of the election losses that gave the GOP control of the House and Senate.

O'Neill said he believes Republicans won the two legislative houses because of the coalitions that resulted from voters using the GOP party lever on voting machines to vote for President Reagan.

"These things happen and it happened this year that the party lever worked to the disadvantage of the Democratic Party, no question about that," O'Neill said at an impromptu news conference.

O'Neill disagreed with Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who had said Thursday that he believed the GOP victory went beyond the Reagan coalition.

Dodd said Reagan carried other states in the same way he did Connecticut but Democrats in those states didn't suffer the losses in legislative and other contests they did in Connecticut.

O'Neill laid the blame for the Connecticut losses on Reagan's popularity and the party lever. "Very few of the other states have a party lever," he said.

"If there's any finger to be blamed to be pointed, it's (to be pointed at) the president of the United States," O'Neill added, noting the GOP last won control of the Legislature in 1972 when Richard Nixon carried the state in a landslide.

Republicans have tried for years to do away with party levers because the devices are widely believed to favor the majority party, the status enjoyed by Democrats in Connecticut for many years.

Although admitting the party lever worked against his party this year, O'Neill stopped short of advocating the constitutional amendment that would be needed to remove the levers.

"No, I think in general if people have the option to use it they should have that privilege," he said. "However, as time goes on, maybe people will look at it differently and it may be the time to have it go."

Republican legislators are expected to propose an amendment to eliminate the party levers when they take control of the House and Senate in January.

However, the GOP is unlikely to get the three-fourths vote needed in both houses to pass the proposed amendment in one shot.



JAMES CAGNEY short stay expected

After 70 films, Cagney "retired" from movies in 1961 and has lived on the farm in upstate New York since. In 1981 he came out of retirement, appearing as the New York City police commissioner in "Harrison's Men."

He also appeared at "The Night of a Thousand Stars," an extravaganza staged by Alexander Cohen in New York on Feb. 18, 1982, and received a standing ovation.

He was born in New York City on July 17, 1899, and grew up on the tough East Side.

UConn deaf to conservatives

STORRS (UPI) — Students at the University of Connecticut say conservative students are not being heard on campus.

The Students for a Free Republic announced plans Thursday to publish a conservative newspaper next semester on campus, said Jordan Nolan, a sophomore from Hanover, N.H.

One legislator wastes no time

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Wolcott legislator didn't waste any time in getting his first proposals for the next legislative session, filing some of the bills he unsuccessfully pushed last year.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr. was elected to a sixth term in Tuesday's election and filed 14 bills the next morning with the House Clerks' Office, officials said Friday.

The bills include some of the proposals the Republican legislator pushed unsuccessfully last year, including a proposal to repeal the state's auto emissions testing program.

Migliaro, who also champions himself as a supporter of veterans, also filed bills to increase the property tax exemption for veterans and increase the amount of property that can fall under existing tax exemptions.

Migliaro filed another bill that would prohibit clothing stores from using two-way mirrors or peepholes to check on people using dressing rooms. Existing law prohibits the use of closed-circuit TV for dressing room surveillance.

Several of the bills submitted by Migliaro are co-sponsored by other legislators. The measures will be referred to committees for action when the Legislature convenes in January.

Migliaro was the only legislator to have filed bills as of Friday, according to the House and Senate clerks. Other lawmakers have submitted requests to the Legislative Commissioners' Office, though, to have bills drafted.

Striking Yale workers agree to resumed talks

By James V. Healion United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Striking white collar workers and Yale University agreed Friday to return to the bargaining table with union negotiators calling for an 11 percent across-the-board increase over three years and Yale offered 17.1 percent. Average salary for the strikers is \$13,400 annually.

The breakthrough came after John Wilhelm, the chief negotiator for Local 34, Federation of University Employees, said in a letter to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti that it is time, "in the best interests of all concerned to settle the strike."

About 1,600 clerical and technical workers, most of whom are women, struck Yale on Oct. 28 when an agreement could not be reached on a first contract. The strikers accused the school of wage discrimination based on race.

Stumbling blocks also included job security and benefits. There have been two negotiating sessions since the strike began. Neither was fruitful.

In his letter, Wilhelm said, "Clearly, the community earnestly desires and needs a settlement, so that we can get back to what is supposed to be."

Wilhelm said, "You have said that you do, too, and we are prepared to take it at your word. We are willing to compromise significantly, to achieve a settlement."

The document suggested a four-point approach, with the first recommending the union and Yale "engage in daily negotiations designed to achieve tangible results through mutual compromise."

Giamatti said in his reply to Wilhelm that Yale would be pleased to join in calling the matter to "initiate the resumption of the negotiations."

Walter Littell, a Yale spokesman, said, "The university is grateful that the two sides can meet and work together to get a speedy resolution to the strike and arrive at a contract that meets the needs and priorities of both sides."

The union had asked for a 26 percent across-the-board increase over three years and Yale offered 17.1 percent. Average salary for the strikers is \$13,400 annually.

Teachers are the key to the gap in per-pupil expenses among high and low-spending districts, said Theodore S. Sergi, a Department of Education researcher who helped prepare the report.

"Unless you have more nearly equal staff pay than more nearly equal salaries," he said, "you're never going to reduce this disparity."

The report compared average spending of 11 of the state's high-spending districts with average spending of 11 low spending districts.

Manchester In Brief

Unemployment claims up
The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester during the two-week period ending Nov. 3 averaged 16.5 percent higher than the previous reporting period, according to the state Labor Department.

During the two weeks, a weekly average of 864 claims were filed, including an average of 114 initial claims and 750 continued claims, according to Labor Department figures.

Statewide, the number of claims increased by slightly over 3 percent to a weekly average of 29,526.

Runners to get massages
Runners in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race will be offered free massages by a group of sports therapists.

Message therapists and students trained in sports massage will be stationed in the Nathan Hale School gym from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. before the race and from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon after the race.

Most massage therapists participating in the event are members of the American Massage Therapists Association. Massages will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Two honored in pride day
Two Manchester High School seniors, Diana Flores of 24 Wilford Road and Jason Woodin of Hartford, will participate in the University of Connecticut's 1984 Day of Pride today.

They will join nearly 100 other minority high school students honored for academic performance, community involvement, work experience, and demonstrated leadership. Ten will receive special recognition for their achievements.

Dr. H. Fred Simons, Day of Pride director, said the goal of the annual event is to interest outstanding minority students in attending UConn and help them become more familiar with the university.

Veterans plan fund-raisers
Members of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee planned fund-raisers Tuesday which they hope will bring them closer to the \$65,000 they need to build the park at Main and Center streets.

The group, which is \$22,000 short of its goal, plans to raffie items such as a color television set and video cassette recorder at a Nov. 30 dinner dance.

Committee members will sell dance tickets and distribute donation envelopes at the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High School and East Catholic High School.

The group added four new members at its Tuesday meeting Tuesday. They are John Gino, Arthur Hube, Dennis Sines and William Parker.

The increase in membership was suggested by Robert Sines, who is giving up some of his duties because he has taken a job in New Haven.

Fauscher said more members will also be needed to plan for the park dedication, which is scheduled for Memorial Day 1985.

To buy dance tickets, or to make a donation, call Glenn Beaulieu at 647-1531.

ROTC wants the goods
The Regional Occupational Training Center is looking for items to offer at its annual tag sale Dec. 1.

People interested in donating goods are asked to drop them off at the center at 665 Wetherell St., or call 647-3683 for information. Proceeds from the sale benefit handicapped students from more than 20 towns.

Attorney to draft ordinance
The town attorney is drafting an ordinance that would require the removal of underground fuel tanks that have been abandoned. Assistant General Manager Steven B. Werbner said in a letter to the Conservation Commission.

Werbner said that the ordinance could come before the Board of Directors as early as December. Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Thursday night at a meeting of the Conservation Commission.

The commission requested the ordinance at its meeting last month.

Tickets are now available for Product Show '84, sponsored by chambers of commerce in three towns. They may be purchased for \$1.50 at any bank or branch bank in Manchester, South Windsor or East Hartford.

The product show will feature more than 150 items of goods and services available in the area. The major emphasis will be on products for the home, financial information, computer technology and travel.

Free child care will be available. There will also be entertainment for children by Mark Mazarrella, host of the WTC-TV show "Abra Kadabra." Also appearing will be the "Master Breakers," a break dancing and popping group from Hill Junior High School and Buckley School.

The Product Show will be held on New State Road on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Tickets at the door will cost \$2. Children under 6 are free.

FOCUS / People



Dennis Sines is surrounded at home by his family. From left are Tamara, 9; Dennis holding Rebecca, 4; Maryann Sines, Sines' wife; and Tania, 12. The family is in Washington D.C. this weekend to take part in Vietnam veterans ceremonies.

'I feel prouder today' For Dennis Sines, Vietnam isn't so far off

By Sarah Pessell Herald Reporter

Anyone who walks into Dennis Sines' living room on Oak Street can see that the Vietnam War will not be forgotten in his house.

He keeps a piece of the Vietnam Memorial from Washington, D.C. in prominent view. Another piece of the memorial is etched in granite.

The slab of black, etched granite is set in a custom-made coffee table, along with nine decorations he earned in 1968 and 1969 at the age of 20, as an Army infantry sergeant in South Vietnam with the 1st Air Cavalry, 8th Cavalry Division, 2nd Battalion, Bravo Company.

Sines and his wife, Maryann, are in Washington to take part in weekend ceremonies for the Vietnam Memorial.

The Sines join an estimated 150,000 veterans expected at the unveiling of a new bronze statue of three Vietnam vets which will stand in front of the Vietnam Memorial.

Sines said Veterans Day is an important holiday for him. "It brings to light the sacrifices veterans have made throughout time," he said.

He attended the 1982 dedication ceremonies for the Vietnam Memorial, and said he was moved to tears. Like many who were there, he, his wife, and the couple's three daughters, Tania, 12, Tamara, 9, and Rebecca, 4, returned to Washington for Veterans Day last year.

"I fell proud that I served and that I did what my country asked me to," he said in an interview this week. "I feel prouder today than I did then."

DESPITE THOSE WORDS and the coffee table monument, Sines remains ambivalent about the role of the United States in Vietnam.

He spent his first month there patrolling the demilitarized zone at the border between North and South Vietnam. He estimates he later fought in as many as 50

assaults in an area about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

View 36, Sines' works on telephone equipment for the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester.

He is vice president of the Connecticut Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America. Another Manchester resident, Main Pub owner Glenn Beaulieu, is president.

Sines also serves on the board of directors of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which is raising money to build the veterans memorial park at the center of town.

But Sines said he and the soldiers he knew lacked a sense of purpose in the dense jungles of South Vietnam.

"It was just survival," he said. "This bamboo and stuff, we could hardly walk in it."

Most of his fellow infantry soldiers survived, but most were also wounded at one time or another, often by American firepower, he said.

"You had a lot of friendly fire, a lot of accidents," he said.

HIS DECORATIONS include three Bronze Stars. He said he has a Purple Heart coming to him for being wounded in battle but the records have been lost.

He made light of his war wounds, pointing to a small scar on his arm where a bullet grazed him and to his neck, where he once caught a piece of shrapnel. Neither injury took him out of battle, he said.

His unit's job was to set up ambushes, but sometimes they walked into enemy ambushes themselves. Most men in the unit survived because they moved too quickly for the North Vietnamese and because they had the cover of dense jungle growth to protect them, he said.

Sines described one mission when 11 men from his own unit moved, unknown to the rest, to the unit's right flank. When the main



This photo of Dennis Sines was taken days before he finished his tour of duty in Vietnam. He holds a semi-automatic rifle. He said it was taken from a dead enemy soldier. At right are the medals he earned while serving in Vietnam. They are inset in a custom-made coffee table.

unit spotted movement through the brush, soldiers opened fire on the wayward group, thinking the enemy was at hand. None died, but one man was maimed permanently when he was hit by a white phosphorus grenade, Sines said.

"We were lousy shots too, thank God for them," Sines said.

Sines said the point of America's involvement in Vietnam was far less clear than America's role in World War II.



He said the failings of the South Vietnamese army also dampened his enthusiasm for battle. "He thinks the South Vietnamese had the manpower and the arms to hold their own against the Communist north, but lacked discipline and will."

Now under Communist rule, they are suffering for their earlier indifference, he said. "They should have paid attention when we were over there," he said.

"I never had much hatred for my enemy," he said. "The antiwar movement probably cost American lives in its early days, he said. He also thinks the mourning protests caused President Lyndon B. Johnson to halt the massive bombing of North Vietnam."

"If they had continued to bomb I think Hanoi would have surrendered," he said. "As a soldier you've got to go all the way or don't go at all."

He paused and then continued, "I think the bombing was a vicious crime, though."

It's no easy road when you're an O.O.S.R.

The following are excerpts from "The Diary of an Out-of-Shape Runner Who Has Vowed to Run the Manchester Road Race."

The Out-of-Shape Runner wasn't even going to run the road race this year, except that her younger brother, Leonard, from Gloucester said he was going to, and, what with family honor and all that, she felt duty-bound.

Trouble is the Out-of-Shape Runner has never been more out of shape. She has, shall we say, been more into carbohydrate-loading in the last year than distance running.

Her running shoes have been used lately as fashionable modes of transportation to and from work. They have not been gainfully employed in several weeks.

But the Out-of-Shape Runner, after all, is an older sister. And older sisters must never let little brothers think that there's anything an older sister can't do.

So the out-of-shape runner seriously hit the streets, as of Monday. This was after mailing in the \$10 entrance fee — hers and Len's — to the Manchester Road Race Committee.

The first thing that the Out-of-Shape Runner noticed was that everyone who runs on Center Street looks much more in shape than she does. The other thing the Out-of-Shape Runner noticed was that the entire running world has turned to bright-colored nylon running suits which have this obnoxious squish-squish-squish sound as one runs

passed some police cars and a town truck blocking the corner of Center and Main streets. She was hoping maybe the traffic cop would tell her that the street was closed, and to please turn around and go home and make a cheeseburger and fries.

The Out-of-Shape Runner looked quizzically at the cop.

"Run faster," he yelled. "Lift those knees."

"Yeah, same to you, fella," the Out-of-Shape Runner said to herself, giving the cop her most polite smile.

On Wednesday, the Out-of-Shape Runner was running along Center Street when she noticed the Essex Motor Inn's "Deluxe Waterbed Rooms" sign.

At that point in the run, a deluxe waterbed room sounded pretty good to the Out-of-Shape Runner. In fact, 15 minutes later, on the return route back, the Out-of-Shape Runner decided an empty coffin at Watkins Funeral Home wouldn't be so bad, either.

On Thursday, the Out-of-Shape Runner was in her running gear, sitting on her apartment stairs. She was trying to explain to her cat why the Garden Drive Condo Association has barred his presence from the front lawn.

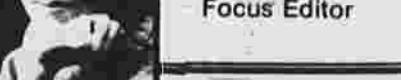
Right, stalling again. The cat wasn't listening. Still stalling, the Out-of-Shape Runner began ruminating her junk mail.

One was an offer to join the American Running and Fitness Association for just \$20. "Dear Runner," began the letter. "You have been nominated for membership because we feel you are that kind of person."

The Out-of-Shape Runner laughed all the way to the East Cemetery.

In Focus

Adele Angle Focus Editor



Where have all the old-fashioned sweats gone, the Out-of-Shape Runner wondered.

On Tuesday, the Out-of-Shape Runner ran to Manchester High School to vote at her polling place.

The Out-of-Shape Runner ran in the wrong door and spent several mysterious minutes wandering lost and lonely throughout MHS's halls. This was fine, because it gave the Out-of-Shape Runner time to catch her breath.

Then the Out-of-Shape Runner went and voted. First, she let the very pregnant lady with the small baby in her arms ahead of her in line. The woman smiled her gratitude. What a generous woman, the pregnant woman must have thought.

Actually the Out-of-Shape Runner was just stalling for time, before hitting the streets again. Also on Tuesday, the Out-of-Shape Runner





He's a circuit rider

The Rev. Shepherd Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church, re-nests history as he dresses as a Methodist preacher of 200 years ago. That horse, by the way, is owned by Sue Clark of East Hartford. On Sunday, members of the church will relay a saddlebag from home to home on a

neighborhood circuit of 10 families each. The approach allows families to decide in the privacy of their homes how much they'll give the church in the coming year. The event ties in with the 200th anniversary of the founding of Methodism in America.

MACC News

Seasonal Sharing permits us to reach out to others

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

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

The annual Manchester Seasonal Sharing Appeal enables us to reach out to friends and neighbors. Representatives from town and state welfare offices, Manchester Visiting Nurses, Elderly Outreach workers, Headstart and Manchester schools have been meeting since early October to identify households who need that extra "helping hand" to get through the holidays.

Already 237 households have been identified by social workers and nurses as needing our help.

MACC churches have already pledged 170 baskets, and have received the coded identification numbers of their assigned families plus address, phone number and family size.

Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Central Congregational, South United Methodist, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. James, Community Baptist, Trinity Covenant, North United Methodist and Second Congregational are all preparing baskets.

St. Bridget School, East Catholic and Assumption Junior High have adopted an additional 31 families for Thanksgiving. Girl Scout Troop No. 663, Eighth District Ladies Auxiliary, Joyce Women, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Getting, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Simonson, and Ms. Gail Dunlop and her daughter are also adopting families for Thanksgiving.

The St. Jude Mother's Circle has

already provided food and money for turkeys for two families for Thanksgiving (bless you all, you were delighted).

If you belong to an organization or club that would like to provide a basket for one of our families or our elderly, please call the MACC office at 644-4114 or 649-2093.

PLEASE REMEMBER that you can drop off non-perishable foods at any of the six Savings Bank of Manchester offices during their working hours, up until Nov. 17. We'll match the canned goods with turkeys and fresh fruits to make baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

We have already received a donation from the Bingo players at the Senior Citizen's Center. Please remember that your contribution to Seasonal Sharing is tax deductible and can be mailed to MACC - Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Such nice things happen. I hear Emily Miller, one of our Shepherd's Place volunteers, brought in Halloween napkins and five dozen Halloween decorated cupcakes on the 31st. People like Emily are what make a soup kitchen in the Shepherd's Place. Cheese, butter and dry milk will be disbursed on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Registration will continue through February.

One of the problems with our temporary shelter sites in churches (bless them forever), besides moving everything every few weeks to a new site, and taking cots up and down every night, has been the lack of bathing facilities. The Salvation Army has come to the rescue and opened their doors

to shelter users at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Captain Randall Davis and company, we thank you.

We have received several very generous contributions to the Manchester Emergency Shelter from corporations participating in the Neighborhood Assistance Act. Northeast Utilities has granted the shelter \$2,000, and Syndet Inc. \$1,000. Syndet Inc. has been a longtime benefactor of the works of the Conference, and has recently arranged for a service contract on our copier.

Christine Wilkinson died recently at age 94. She broke her hip when she was 85 and was never able to walk well after that. Although for many years she lived in a local convalescent home, she was grateful. "I am warm and well-cared for and surrounded by love when so many others are forgotten," she said.

She had a longtime concern for hungry children. Like so many others in Manchester, her daughter, Ethel Lange, has passed on many of her belongings to MACC to be shared with those less fortunate. Half of the memorial gifts given in her name have gone to MACC's Emergency Pantry to help feed hungry children. The other half of the memorial gifts given in her name have been allocated to the MACC Food Bank, and is reserved for helping elderly people. Thank you Christine and Ethel.

More thank you's are in order. Human Needs Fund: Our thanks to the Cosmopolitan Club, Chai Group, Bruce Johnson, Fred and Irene Hughes, Albert O. Bourret, Elsie G. Lewis, the Democratic Town Committee, Lena Cervini and Bonnie Russell for their contributions.

Bulletin Board

Here's Concordia's week

Events at Concordia Lutheran Church next week will include: Monday - 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee and church school staff in the church room. Tuesday - 8 p.m. Catechetical Resource Center opens in the church school wing. 8 p.m. Concordia Church Women will meet in the church room. Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. children's choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Fit and Slim Diet and Exercise Group, classroom 8, and 7:45 p.m. Concordia Choir rehearsal, church nave. Thursday - 9 a.m. Bible Discovery Group, church room. 1:30 p.m. Golden Age Group, church room. 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Curriculum Committee. Saturday - 6 p.m. prayer for church renewal, church room.

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows: Sunday - 4:30 p.m. congregational business

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cathary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windham, Rev. Kenneth L. Goshorn, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Meek, Manchester, Rev. James E. Cannon, minister. 9:15 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Norman M. Johnson, minister. 8:15 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

Methodist

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Norman M. Johnson, minister. 8:15 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 226 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m. worship service; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Thorsburn, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 10 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 a.m. (644-1707)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 400 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Donald W. Wagoner, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service; 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and bible preaching. (644-1707)

meeting: 7 p.m. evening service

Monday - 9 a.m. pie workshop; 7:30 p.m. Diuonate, Trustees, Board of Outreach. Tuesday - 6 a.m. men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m. Board of Christian Education.

Wednesday - 7 p.m. prayer meeting. Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. Thursday - 8:30 a.m. women's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant. 4 p.m. confirmation class.

Friday - 9:30 a.m. women's bible study. The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday - 7 a.m. Finance-Stewardship Commission Breakfast; 9 a.m. church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m. services. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching on "The Divine Rhythm"; 6 p.m. youth group. Tuesday - Vineyards study group; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friars; 7:30 p.m. new member seminar at 1208 Main St., computer experts and trainees, women's prayer and study group. Wednesday - 4:30 p.m. Wesley Bell Ringers; 6:30

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Here's Emanuel's week

Monday - 9:30 a.m. LWR quilting; 3:30 p.m. staff meeting; 6:45 p.m. Scouts, troop committee meeting; 7:30 p.m. Ruth Circle. Tuesday - 10 a.m. Beethoven Choir; 1:30 p.m. Phoebe Circle; 4 p.m. Youth-Church Choir; 7:30 p.m. worship and music.

Wednesday - Noon, MACC; 7 p.m. MARCH Inc. Christian Education; 7:30 p.m. Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10 a.m. prayer group; 11:15 a.m. care services; 1:45 p.m. well church confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m. basketball practice. Ladies rehearsal; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 18 will be led by the guest minister.

Friday - 6:30 p.m. 8th grade confirmation retreat; 7:30 p.m. A.A. for women; 8 p.m. 2x2 Couples Club. Saturday - 8 p.m. A.A.

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Bible conference at Faith

Paul Tassell will lead a weekend-long anniversary conference at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Nov. 16 through 18. He will help church members celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of this church, which first met in Orange Hall on East Center Street.

The weekend begins with a service at 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be a men's breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and a buffet supper at 5 p.m. Nov. 17. The record for most games without a loss at the start of the season with an 8-5 victory over the Washington Capitals.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers are 12-3, breaking the old record of 14 straight games without a loss established in 1943 when the Montreal Canadiens jumped to an 11-3 start.

Greisley, who has scored at least a point in each of the Oilers' last 67 road games going back to the 1982-83 season, stretched his consecutive game point streak to 15. He set up first-period goals by Mike Krushelnyski and Kurri for a 2-1 lead after Washington's Bryan Erickson opened the scoring.

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr scored twice on power plays Friday night to highlight the Philadelphia Flyers' 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

St. Louis is 6-7-3 in the Spectrum since last winning there on Jan. 6, 1972. The shutout was the first of the season for Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh, who stopped 29 shots to

blowout Smith's left eye, causing referee Davey Pearl to ask ringside physician Dr. Donald Romeo to examine the eye. Romeo advised Pearl to stop the bout.

Holmes, 35, moved within three fights of matching Rocky Marciano's heavyweight record of 49

bouts without a loss. Smith, 31, fell to 14-2 with 12 knockouts.

Romeo was the second ringside physician to examine Smith's eye. In the 11th round, Pearl asked Fip Holmsky to look at the eye and the doctor said the fight could continue.

Holmes caught Smith coming in with a hard right hand that broke the challenger's left eye open in the 11th round. The cut was on the outside edge and below the eye.

When Smith's second hard right landed and blood started flowing freely, Pearl asked for the first examination of the eye.

Holmes, 21, carried the early rounds with quick and accurate hits, scoring easily against the slow-moving 227-pound Smith.

Holmes, however, abandoned his ring movement and attempted to knock Smith out in the middle going and was stunned on several occasions in the fourth and fifth rounds by hard rights to the head.

During one clinch in the seventh round Holmes emerged bloodied at the corner of his left eye. Holmes claimed he was butted and Pearl issued a warning. Holmes' eye bled sporadically through the remainder of the bout and appeared at times to give him vision problems.

Smith, of Magnolia, North Carolina, had his best round in the eighth when he landed two out rights to Holmes' head, opening the cut on one occasion and half knocking the mouth piece out of Holmes' mouth on another.

Both Manchester teams won CCC Eastern Division championships this year. The boys team currently sports an unbeaten 14-0-2 record. This year the boys team is 13-1-1.

Both teams also won first round games by shutouts. The Manchester boys squad blanked 15th-ranked North Haven, 3-0, Thursday.

Manchester girls whitewashed 19th-ranked North Haven, 3-0, Thursday.

Manchester girls, also ranked third in their Class L, Division, lock horns with sixth-ranked 132 Newington High at Tuxis Meade Field in Farmington at 10 a.m.

The girls' season, which edged 1974 finals with a 1-0 victory over Manchester, 1-0, in sudden death overtime in the 1973 finals.

In a Class L tournament girls' quarterfinal today, third-ranked 14-2 Coventry High takes on sixth-ranked 12-2 Rocky Hill at Old Lyme High at 1 o'clock. The winner plays the Old Lyme Grays winner in a semifinal at 3 p.m.

Should the Manchester boys triumph Saturday, they will play the winner of Danbury-Ridgefield in a semifinal match with date, time and site to be announced. Manchester lost to Ridgefield in the state finals last year, 3-0.

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SPORTS

NBA roundup

Celtics win wild one, Bird, Erving ejected

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 42 points before he and Julius Erving were ejected in the third quarter for fighting, and Danny Ainge hit a pair of long jumpers and Robert Parish dropped a 12-foot jump shot for an 11-point lead with less than two minutes to play.

Bird and Erving exchanged punches with 1:38 left in the third quarter after Bird was called for an offensive foul with Boston leading 89-75. Philadelphia center Moses Malone then grabbed Bird around the neck and held him as Erving hit Bird several times before other players could intervene.

Malone wrestled Bird down and a pile-up occurred as both benches cleared. Boston led 89-75. Philadelphia center Moses Malone then grabbed Bird around the neck and held him as Erving hit Bird several times before other players could intervene.

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Manchesters win wild one, Bird, Erving ejected

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 42 points before he and Julius Erving were ejected in the third quarter for fighting, and Danny Ainge hit a pair of long jumpers and Robert Parish dropped a 12-foot jump shot for an 11-point lead with less than two minutes to play.

Bird and Erving exchanged punches with 1:38 left in the third quarter after Bird was called for an offensive foul with Boston leading 89-75. Philadelphia center Moses Malone then grabbed Bird around the neck and held him as Erving hit Bird several times before other players could intervene.

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