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Manchester-Herald 643-2711

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- 61 CHILD CARE Mother of one will sit in her home days, full time, part time...
62 CLEANING SERVICES Reloki Let me do it. Clean N' Shine...
63 PAINTING/PAPERING Name your own price. Father and son...

64 ELECTRICAL Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or small repair?

65 HEATING/PLUMBING Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters...

66 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Phil's Lawn Care. Fall Clean up and light landscaping...

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Tune Up Time - Leaf Blowers, snow blowers, lawn and garden equipment...

68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand you are by avoiding abbreviations...

69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Phil's Lawn Care. Fall Clean up and light landscaping...

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to Sections 190-134 and 155 of the Connecticut General Statutes...

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SPECIAL PERMIT

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID The Eighth Utilities District seeks bids for heating oil and gas for the year 1986-1987...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO SECTION 190-134 AND 155 OF THE CONNECTICUT GENERAL STATUTES...

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MANCHESTER Residents get say on mall ... page 3

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U.S./WORLD Reagan unfazed by new Senate ... page 5

U.S./WORLD Reagan unfazed by new Senate ... page 5

SPORTS Tracy, O'Flynn to miss 50th run ... page 15

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Hunger fights contras

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter STORRS - If one hungry person can make a difference, then 20 students, faculty members and others should be able to move a mountain...

Restrictions on water use may hit town

By George Lovno Herald Reporter Mandatory restrictions on water use may be imposed early next year if water levels at Manchester's reservoir don't rise soon...

Shultz' talks with Shevardnadze leave 'bitter taste'

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press VIENNA, Austria - The United States and the Soviet Union concluded their post-summit talks today in sharp disagreement over the American "Star Wars" anti-missile program...

MHS girls prevail

The harder they tried, the worse it got. The Manchester High girls' soccer team held a 2-2 advantage in shots, but, after 100 minutes, the Indians were headed for a shootout with visiting Regis High in a Class I, first-round match Wednesday.

Good years forecast

With his party back in control in the General Assembly, Democratic Gov. William O'Neill predicted "a great two years for that legislative body."

O'Neill won't change - just keep running

Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, the newly elected 4th District state senator, is hoping he will be appointed to the Legislature Education Committee...

Legislators look toward '87 session

reputation for being one of the finest in the nation and that state industry has to compete for its graduates.

Clearing

Clearing this afternoon. High of 50 to 55. Chance of rain less than 20 percent after noon.

Index

20 pages, 2 sections Advice - 14 Lottery - 2 Business - 18 Opinions - 6 Classified - 19-20 Opinion - 6 Comics - 8 People - 2 Connecticut - 4 Sports - 15-17 Entertainment - 14 Television - 14 Focus - 11 U.S./World - 5, 7, 9 Local news - 3, 10 Weather - 2

Today's Herald

- 61 CARS FOR SALE 1983 Escort GL, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, must see! Best offer. Call evenings, 646-4227.
62 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE 1982 Plymouth Champ, Nice condition, \$2395/best offer, 643-4421.
63 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE 1979 Chevy Chevette, 4 cylinder, power windows, automatic, V-8 with 4 way pilot, \$1200 or best offer, 643-4421.
64 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE 1980 Renault Le Car, 7000 miles, 35 miles per gallon, very dependable, \$650, 649-7057.

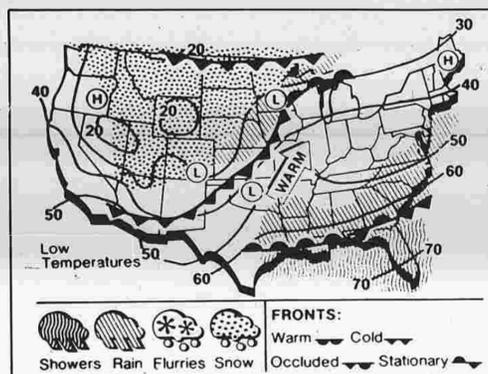
Public Hearings

- Proposed appropriation to Education Social Projects - Fund 41 - Manchester Education Association Release Time 1986-87 \$12,572.80
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Public Works - Highway \$9,302.00
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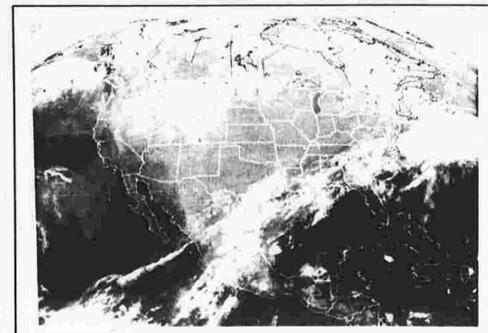
Automotive

- 78 Chevy Malibu, 6 cylinder, 130,000 miles, 2 door, excellent condition, 565-8706 before 3pm or 649-2914.
1979 Ford LTD, London, 4 door, 70,000 miles, good condition, Asking \$2500, 646-0886 offer 5pm.
1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 646-0213.
1980 Coupe De Ville, diesel, low mileage, \$3000 or best offer, 278-8534.
1982 Cadillac Seville-front wheel drive, sun roof, air conditioning, 649-9914 or 643-8375.
1982 Cadillac Seville-front wheel drive, sun roof, air conditioning, 649-9914 or 643-8375.
1983 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sun roof, power windows, 643-2822.
1980 Chevy Citation, 1980, air, am/fm, power locks, very dependable, \$650, 649-7057.

# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Snow is forecast Friday for most of the western half of the nation. A band of rain is forecast from northern Kansas to the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the Gulf states and most of the Atlantic coast states.



**MORNING CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows low-level rain clouds over the mid-Atlantic coastal region and southern New England, while layered precipitation clouds stretch across central New England into east central New York state. Rain clouds over the northern Plains and layered mixed rain and snow clouds over the northern Rockies mark the beginnings of what could be a major winter-like storm by this weekend.

## Connecticut forecast

**Central and Eastern Interior:** Rain ending this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent after noon. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Wind light northwest. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

**Southwest Interior and West Coastal:** Rain ending early this morning, then gradual clearing. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon. Clear tonight with lows 35 to 40. Wind light northwest. A sunny start Friday, then increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs 55 to 60.

**East Coastal:** Rain ending this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon. Clear tonight with lows around 30. Wind becoming light and variable. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Northwest Hills:** Rain ending this morning, then partial clearing. Highs 50 to 55. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this afternoon. Clear tonight with lows around 30. Wind becoming light and variable. A sunny start Friday, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:** Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northeast 15 to 25 knots becoming more northerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and around 10 knots tonight. Winds becoming southeast Friday and increasing to 15 knots in the afternoon. Seas three to four feet this morning, two feet this afternoon, around one foot tonight, and early Friday, then up to two feet later Friday. Rain tapering off this morning. Visibility one to three miles and occasionally less in rain or fog part of this morning. Tides one to two feet above normal may cause some minor flooding along lowlying coastal sections at high tide today.

## Across the nation

Snow piled up in Western high country today and mixed with freezing rain in the Northeast. Rain was widespread across southern New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the Virginias.

Rain also ranged from eastern North Dakota through the western part of the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and northeast Oregon into Washington.

Snow and freezing rain spread across Vermont, southern New Hampshire and into parts of eastern New York, while snow fell in south central Montana and the northern mountains of Wyoming. As much as 8 inches of snow was possible at high elevations in Wyoming and Colorado.

Rain was expected to change to snow in southwestern North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota, and travel advisories warned of as much as a 4-inch snowfall by tonight.

High winds prompted gale warnings on the northern coast of California and high wind alerts also were posted in sections of Utah.

# FOCUS



"Good Nourishment"

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck recently set out to conquer the land once ruled by Mao Tse-tung. More than one hundred episodes featuring the two cartoon characters will appear on Chinese national television over the next two years. Commented one Chinese official, "Chinese children have to absorb various kinds of good nourishment, be it the golden monkey, Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse." The golden monkey is a character in a popular 16th century Chinese novel.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What famous Disney cartoon character is a dog?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — The airplane "Voyager" will soon attempt a non-stop flight around the world.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1986. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates to win the presidency of the United States.

On this date: In 1854, the "king" of American march music, John Philip Sousa, was born.

In 1984, President Reagan overthrew his Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, winning re-election by a landslide.

Ten years ago: Benjamin L. Hooks was chosen the new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

Five years ago: Sweden released a Soviet submarine that had run aground in a secret military zone 11 days earlier.

One year ago: Leftist guerrillas shot their way into Colombia's Palace of Justice, taking judges and government workers hostage. Ninety-five people were killed in the siege, which ended the following day.

Today's birthdays: Nichols and stage director Mike Nichols is 55. Actress Sally Field is 40. Rock singer Glenn Frey is 38. Actor Lance Kerwin is 26.

In 1956, President Dwight D.

# Mall-area plans to be aired at hearing tonight

Manchester residents who have options on the development of a shopping mall and other commercial projects in the northern part of town — or on the town's role in the projects — will have their say tonight at a public hearing conducted by the Economic Development Commission.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Center, which is located at 494 Main St.

Included in the plan to be discussed is a proposal under which the town would issue bonds of up to \$18 million to finance road and utility improvements in an area comprising about 500 acres in the Buckland section. The bond would be paid off with money the town would get in increased property taxes from 183 acres to be developed as a shopping mall and other facilities, mostly by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

The EDC has already approved the financing plan for the utilities, but it has yet to come before the Manchester Board of Directors. The board was to have acted on the financing plan at a special meeting Wednesday, but the meeting was postponed and will be held after the EDC has made its full recommendation. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

Weiss said the town administration was initially advised by the town attorney's office that the EDC and the directors should vote first under the terms of the state statute under which the bonds would be issued. Weiss said he learned Wednesday that the early approval was not necessary, adding, "We were never really overjoyed with having to make the approvals before the hearing."

The EDC-backed bonding plan up for discussion at tonight's hearing sprang from the proposal for a 750,000-square-foot regional shopping mall on a 64-acre site north of Interstate 84.

According to documents accompanying the proposal, market studies indicate that a million more square feet of retail, office and light industrial development would be encouraged by the mall project.

The proposed road and utility improvements to be undertaken under the bond issue would serve the new development and open the way for the development of other land in the area north of I-84 between Buckland and Deming streets.

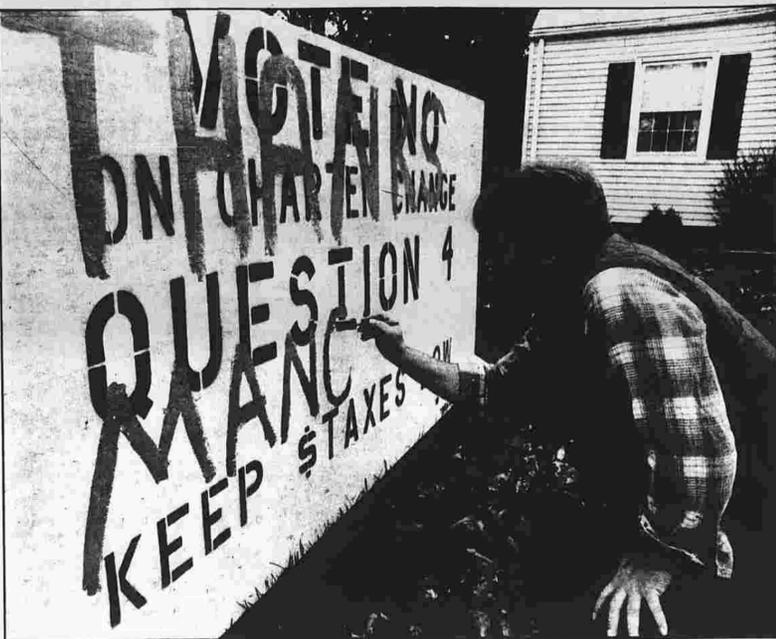
The town recently completed a traffic study of the area and concluded that two miles of new street should be built, while 4.5 miles of road should be improved or widened. The town also says a water main should be run from Deming Street to Buckland Street, new sanitary sewer lines are needed, and traffic signals should be installed or changed at some intersections.

Town officials have encouraged development of the mall and other commercial ventures in that area, and as yet no strong public opposition has arisen.

One group, the Manchester Environmental Coalition, however, is opposing the project on environmental grounds.

Attorney Bruce Beck, who represents that group, has been asked to consider representing another group that is opposed to pending plans for reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike and some other roads in the area.

Some residents of Tolland Turnpike who oppose the reconstruction say the plan was devised to benefit developers such as those planning the mall. That project, is not part of the project plan that will be considered tonight, however.



Herald photo by Rochas

## Thanks from the Eighth

Steve Kenney, an Eighth Utilities District firefighter, painted over signs throughout town in a similar fashion following the Election Day defeat of the question, which would have removed the utility authority's power to veto consolidation with the town of Manchester.

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# Rifle range repairs won't be cheap

It could cost as much as \$75,000 to repair Manchester's Nike Site firing range if a renovation plan drawn up by an engineering consultant is followed. Recreation Director Scott Sprague said this morning.

Sprague said the required work includes installation of a new ventilation system, cleaning the building of lead dust and unburned firing powder that has accumulated over the years, and repairing the walls and ceiling.

The range — the only one operated by a municipality in New England — was closed in February after building code violations in

volving the electrical wiring at the abandoned missile site in southern Manchester were discovered. Sprague said the town feared the unburned powder could ignite if a spark accidentally came from the wiring.

Under the consultant's plan, shooting targets would be rebuilt and their number would be reduced from 10 to eight, Sprague said. Before the building was shut down, between 2,000 and 3,000 people a year, some from as far away as New York and Massachusetts, used it.

He said there are only three other private shooting ranges in the state, and their high fees prompt people to use Manchester's facilities. The town had been charging \$1 an hour to anyone with a recreation card, while private ranges charge between \$8 and \$14 an hour, Sprague said.

The guns that are allowed to be fired there are small-caliber handguns and rifles.

The Manchester Board of Directors is scheduled to hold a workshop on the renovation plans next Thursday before the start of its meeting.

Also on the agenda are the appointments of 40 people to various town boards and commissions. Such appointments occur every November.

In addition, the directors will consider for the second time a job-sharing plan for municipal employees. The proposed plan would permit two employees to share one job as a way of allowing them more time with their families.

The directors previously postponed action on the plan in order to get detailed information on how the sharing arrangements would work.

The board will meet at the Lincoln Center hearing room at 8 p.m. The workshop on the firing range will begin an hour earlier.

# PEOPLE

## Clark stocks up

Dick Clark, who has been building on his televised dance show for 34 years, is offering stock in his company.

Dick Clark Productions said Wednesday it will offer 1.6 million shares it hopes will fetch \$8 to \$10 each, and use proceeds to expand its TV programming.

Dick Clark Productions was founded on the entertainer's long-running American Bandstand show.

A prospectus indicated that Clark received \$1.55 million in compensation as chairman and chief executive in fiscal 1986 as well as another \$1.1 million in performance fees from his company.

He will retain those titles in the public company and receive a base salary of \$750,000 a year plus bonuses and performer fees, the prospectus said.



DICK CLARK offers stock



JOHN CONNALLY changes business

Salinger, author of "The Catcher in the Rye," sued Random House and author Ian Johnston over "J.D. Salinger: A Writing Life."

The book draws on letters written years ago by Salinger and now filed in libraries at Harvard and Princeton universities and the University of Texas.

U.S. District Court Judge Pierre N. Leval said Wednesday that Hamilton was in "fair use" of the letters and that his use of the copyright material "is limited to about 30 instances of the use of a word or phrase or an image. In the rarest case, a complete sentence is taken."

"Although (Salinger's) desire for privacy is surely entitled to respect, as a legal matter it does not override a lawful undertaking to write about him using legally available sources," he said.

## Today's quotes

"The truth is, the voters re-elected us in 1984 to keep the revolution alive — not just for two years, but for four." — President Reagan, who now must deal with a Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I can't say the meetings have moved us along in any significant way, and I regret this." — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, after meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on arms control.

## On the Light Side

**Intruders keep city police hopping**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police dispatchers are using "swat" teams against an infestation of fleas holed up in the department.

An exterminator has failed to eradicate the pesky insects in the communications room of the San Antonio Police Department, where dispatchers are hopping and scratching. Lt. Roy Sherbert said Wednesday.

"How they could survive the steady onslaught of the chemicals, I don't know," he said this week.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 811 Play Four: 6880

## Manchester Herald

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# Democrats savor win, Republicans promise comeback

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With his party back in control in the General Assembly, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill predicted "a great two years for that legislative body."

The Democrats, largely on the coattails of O'Neill and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, swept to control of the state House and Senate, which they had relinquished two years ago to the Republicans in the Reagan landslide.

"I think we're going to work very, very well together," the governor said Wednesday.

Final, unofficial returns showed the Democrats with a 62-39 majority in the House and a 25-11 majority in the Senate, when the 1987 session convenes in January.

The Republicans now have an 85-66 majority in the House and 24-12 majority in the Senate.

Democratic legislators were especially pleased to be back in power during good economic times in the state.

"Imagine us taking control in a year when we have some money," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, ranking Democrat on the legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

The state is projecting a \$101 million surplus in the budget year that ends June 30.

Johnson and John Rowland, that isn't likely to happen, although any of them could still have a horse-race if a strong candidate emerged in their district.

Kennedy won by 74 percent, Gejdenson by 67 percent, Morrison by 69 percent, Johnson by 64 percent and Rowland by 61 percent.

McKinney, on the other hand, had an even closer victory than 1974, his tightest race until he met Niedermeier. He won by 53 percent.

"While tonight may not be as victorious as we would have wanted, it certainly was the closest the district has ever had, and there will be another tomorrow for this campaign," Niedermeier told supporters after conceding defeat.

McKinney said the hefty wins by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., coupled with a light voter turnout in the non-presidential year election made the race tight.

"We had a Dodd-O'Neill landslide. I mean, a mind-boggling

landslide. The turnout was disgusting. Nobody voted," McKinney said. Statewide the turnout was about 57 percent of the eligible registered voters.

The win in the 2nd District was a big one for Gejdenson, a well-known congressman who nonetheless is generally felt to be more liberal than the voters in his defense-oriented district that includes the Electric Boat submarine yard and a major Navy base.

"They brought in their hired gun with a great resume to get me," Gejdenson said. "They have tried three times to get me, and this was going to be their best shot."

But Gejdenson's opponent, Francis "Bud" Mullen, a 19-year veteran of the FBI who ended his federal law enforcement career by heading the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said the GOP may have misfired.

Mullen complained that despite the targeting of Gejdenson by the national GOP, the party failed to deliver for him.

"It was a disgrace how the national committee failed to support us," said Mullen, who resigned his post in 1983.

Several political analysts have said the race could have been closer had Mullen, a political neophyte, received hefty financial help up front. That would have allowed him to hire more professional staff to help run his campaign.

Rowland, who many said won two years ago because of President Reagan's coattails, also had reason to feel pleased.

Despite the big wins by the Democrats, the tide of the Connecticut election, Rowland, at 23, handily defeated James Cohen, who had matched him in campaign spending.

Morrison won his third term easily, a marked contrast to his first victory over Republican U.S. Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, and a rematch with DeNardis two years ago. His 69 percent win makes it very unlikely the GOP will mount a tough challenge to him in 1988.

Kennedy and Johnson both were expected to win solid victories, and didn't disappoint their supporters.

## Connecticut In Brief

### City man shoots wife, then himself

HARTFORD — A 30-year-old Hartford man may have been drunk when he killed his wife by shooting her in the head and committed suicide later, police said.

Hartford Police Sgt. Richard Foucher said Robert Armstrong apparently shot his wife, Lissa, at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday in their home in the city's south end after an argument about his drinking habits.

Foucher said Armstrong then loaded the couple's two children into his van and dropped them off at his parents' home in West Hartford before driving to Mountain Road and shooting himself in the head.

Motorist dies from gunshot wounds

BRIDGEPORT — A Fairfield man who was chased by a crowd and shot after allegedly striking a boy with his car died Wednesday, police said.

William McDougal, 48, was shot twice Tuesday night by someone in a crowd which had gathered after the boy was hit, police said.

"He evidently hit a child riding on a bicycle and hit a (utility) pole not too far away" as he left the accident, Bridgeport Detective Carl Leoni said. Police were called to the scene of the shooting at 8:27 p.m., Leoni said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting, which is being investigated.

The boy on the bike was treated at Park City Hospital for minor injuries and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. The child's age was not known.

McDougal's head was grazed and an artery in his leg was severed by bullets, Leoni said. McDougal died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Park City Hospital.

Norwalk police shoot at suspect

NORWALK — A police officer has been placed on desk duty after shooting at a black man who escaped unharmed, police said.

The incident is under investigation following the police shooting of two other minorities in the last four months. In those incidents, the men were killed.

At about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, an officer got out of his patrol car and approached two males because one matched the description of a drug suspect, Chief Carl LaBlanca said.

When one man turned, the officer recognized him as a man he had arrested on drug charges on Oct. 22, LaBlanca said.

The man reached inside his jacket, leading the officer to draw his service revolver, the chief said. The officer told the man to "freeze," but he ran into the street, LaBlanca said.

The officer chased him, and picked up a sawed-off shotgun he said the suspect had discarded, LaBlanca said.

The officer followed him and after the suspect turned around in a threatening manner, fired one shot, LaBlanca said. The man escaped unharmed, he said.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Small plane hits 727 on runway

TAMPA, Fla. — A twin-engine aircraft hit a Pan American World Airways jet on a fog-shrouded airport taxiway today and burst into flames, killing the lone occupant of the small plane, officials said.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman reported no injuries among the 23 people on the Pan Am Boeing 727, but Paul McAlester of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority reported four people suffered minor bumps and bruises.

McAlester said Pan Am Flight 301 to Miami was taxiing for a takeoff from Tampa International Airport at 7:05 a.m. when the twin-engine Piper Attec crashed into it.

"The Pan Am aircraft was struck head-on by a small twin-engine aircraft apparently trying to land on the runway," said McAlester. "But instead of being lined up with the runway, it appears the small aircraft was lined up with the taxiway."

The commercial craft's occupants were fortunate that the small plane struck just below and to the right of the nose, then slid underneath and beyond the jet before exploding and bursting into flame, said McAlester.

Philippines theater bomb injures 9

MANILA, Philippines — A movie-goer hurled a bomb at the screen of a crowded suburban theater today, and it exploded on the floor, injuring nine people. The attack was the sixth in the capital area in less than a month.

Police Sgt. Jesus Cortes said the bomb went off at about 7:30 p.m. in one of eight theaters in a new shopping and entertainment complex in Quezon City.

Most of the injured suffered shrapnel wounds in the legs after someone in the packed theater tossed the bomb at the movie screen and it exploded on the floor, Cortes said. The attacker escaped, police said.

Cortes said police have not determined how many people were inside the theater, which was showing "Band of the Hand," a movie about convicts set loose to fight other criminals.

Police Sgt. Robert Biloas said the injured were hospitalized but no one was critically hurt.

Reagan signs immigration bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed into law today the nation's most sweeping immigration reform act in decades, saying that "future generations will be thankful for our efforts to humanely regain control of our borders."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling.

"Our objective is only to establish a reasonable, fair and orderly and secure system of immigration into this country and not to discriminate in any way against particular nations or peoples," Reagan said before he signed the act.

For aliens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government.

Walker receives life sentence

BALTIMORE — Spymaster John Walker was sentenced today to life in prison and his son to 25 years under a plea bargain that prosecutors struck to defuse lingering questions about the case.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II said he would recommend that Walker, 46, and his 24-year-old son, Michael, serve their terms without the chance of parole.

"In my opinion, your espionage activities have caused a tremendous harm to the security of this nation," the judge told Walker.

He told the father, "There is no way anyone looking at you can help but have an overwhelming feeling of revulsion that a human being could be so unprincipled as you."

The sentence was recommended by U.S. Attorney Breckinridge L. Wilcox. If parole is allowed, John Walker would be eligible in 10 years; his son after eight.

Walker headed a spy ring for 17 years, providing military information to the Soviet Union. Both he and his son had access to sensitive material during stints in the Navy.

Soviet rocket part creates fireball

A fireball that blazed "like a string of lights" across the West, sparking scores of calls to authorities from Texas to Utah and California, was a Soviet rocket booster disintegrating in the atmosphere, the Air Force says.

"It almost looked like a sparkler going down," San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Wegner in Needles, Calif., said of the bright object that also was seen Wednesday night in Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

"It appeared to have a smoke trail... When we first saw it, it was so big we figured it was right here over us," Wegner said, adding it "had a couple of lights in the front and lights showered out along the tail."

"The United States' space command at Cheyenne Mountain reports that a Soviet rocket body used to launch a satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere Nov. 5, 11 p.m. tonight over the western United States," said Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Wood at the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Reagan vows to continue course

By Susanne M. Scherer  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, defiant in the face of predictions that a Democratic-controlled Congress will make him a lame-duck leader, says he believes the country is still behind him as he presses ahead with his conservative program.

Striking a confident and upbeat tone, Reagan told a group of White House aides Wednesday there was "much more work to be done" during the remainder of his second term.

"For two years more, my friends, let us make history together," Reagan said, appearing undeterred by Republican losses in Tuesday's midterm elections.

The president acknowledged the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun."

Drawing a line from his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, Reagan insisted Washington "ain't seen nothin' yet."

The president laid out three goals for the remainder of his term: "make Americans more prosperous, more productive and the world more peaceful."

Republicans in Tuesday's election scored victories in important governors' races but lost the Senate for which Reagan had campaigned hardest. The president said the results were "fairly good news" overall.

"The truth is, the voters re-elected us in 1984 to keep the revolution alive — not just for two years, but for four," Reagan said.

"Even in this hotly contested race, we enjoyed widespread support on the issues that we campaigned on," Reagan said. He cited his economic policies, ap-

pointment of tough judges to the federal bench "and a strong defense, especially SDI," the Strategic Defense Initiative aimed at developing a shield against nuclear attack.

"So in a sense, our message — that same message of limited government and a firm foreign policy that we enunciated from our first day in office — did get across and continues to get across," Reagan said, offering his congratulations to the victors and condolences to the vanquished.

Giving a preview of his two-year agenda, Reagan said his list included "permanent structural reform of the entire budget process," which entailed another push for the line-item veto and the balanced budget amendment — neither of which survived even a GOP-run Senate.

The voters, Reagan said, still wanted him to pursue his goal of limited government, low taxes, a

strong defense and "a firm foreign policy."

"We'll do all we can to keep regulation down and capital formation up, so that high technology can flourish and make American agriculture... and traditional industry more innovative and competitive," the president pledged, but he gave no details as to how that would be achieved.

And he said that with inflationary pressures off, "the time has come to get the cost of health care under control," although he did not specify what measures he would propose.

He promised to continue his "crusades against drugs and crime" and his policy of "peace through strength."

"Hope alone can never lead to agreement with the Soviets," the president said. "We must maintain our military preparedness and push forward with new technologies, and, yes, that means SDI."

Reagan's farm program, approved by Congress in 1985, has not boosted exports as much as many farmers had hoped.

"I would hope that the president would read the message that was sent by the American people," Byrd said. "And that message is: 'Look, your economic policies have not worked in so many instances.'"

He said repeatedly that he will seek to cooperate with the president but added:

"So I would hope he would be cooperative and not be veto happy."

Reagan told audiences across the country that Democrats were itching to raise taxes and would act to do so if given majority control of Congress.

Byrd said trade and farm legislation will be high on his priority list and that he will press them regardless of White House opposition.

The administration has opposed most protectionist trade measures on grounds they would simply invite retaliation from other na-

tions. Reagan's farm program, approved by Congress in 1985, has not boosted exports as much as many farmers had hoped.

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Sunlit solitude

An ultralight aircraft cruises over the Connecticut River in Chicopee, Mass., recently under the late afternoon sun.

## 1986 proved to be year of incumbents

By Daniel Beagon  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Five of Connecticut's six congressmen rolled up such impressive victories Tuesday's election that they have all but guaranteed themselves safe seats for 1988.

The only exception was Rep. Stewart McKinney, a Republican from the state's 4th District, whose victory against Democratic challenger Christine Niedermeier was close enough to make it likely he will face a tough opponent — possibly a rematch with Niedermeier — in 1988.

The other five members of the Connecticut delegation all won by margins greater than 60 percent — the magic number that usually determines whether a seat will be targeted by an opposition party.

Targeting by either the Republicans or the Democrats means extra help for a candidate — money, advice and other aid.

For Democrats Barbara Kennedy, Sam Gejdenson and Bruce Morrison and Republicans Nancy

Johnson and John Rowland, that isn't likely to happen, although any of them could still have a horse-race if a strong candidate emerged in their district.

Kennedy won by 74 percent, Gejdenson by 67 percent, Morrison by 69 percent, Johnson by 64 percent and Rowland by 61 percent.

McKinney, on the other hand, had an even closer victory than 1974, his tightest race until he met Niedermeier. He won by 53 percent.

"While tonight may not be as victorious as we would have wanted, it certainly was the closest the district has ever had, and there will be another tomorrow for this campaign," Niedermeier told supporters after conceding defeat.

McKinney said the hefty wins by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., coupled with a light voter turnout in the non-presidential year election made the race tight.

"We had a Dodd-O'Neill landslide. I mean, a mind-boggling

landslide. The turnout was disgusting. Nobody voted," McKinney said. Statewide the turnout was about 57 percent of the eligible registered voters.

The win in the 2nd District was a big one for Gejdenson, a well-known congressman who nonetheless is generally felt to be more liberal than the voters in his defense-oriented district that includes the Electric Boat submarine yard and a major Navy base.

"They brought in their hired gun with a great resume to get me," Gejdenson said. "They have tried three times to get me, and this was going to be their best shot."

But Gejdenson's opponent, Francis "Bud" Mullen, a 19-year veteran of the FBI who ended his federal law enforcement career by heading the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said the GOP may have misfired.

Mullen complained that despite the targeting of Gejdenson by the national GOP, the party failed to deliver for him.

"It was a disgrace how the national committee failed to support us," said Mullen, who resigned his post in 1983.

Several political analysts have said the race could have been closer had Mullen, a political neophyte, received hefty financial help up front. That would have allowed him to hire more professional staff to help run his campaign.

Rowland, who many said won two years ago because of President Reagan's coattails, also had reason to feel pleased.

Despite the big wins by the Democrats, the tide of the Connecticut election, Rowland, at 23, handily defeated James Cohen, who had matched him in campaign spending.

Morrison won his third term easily, a marked contrast to his first victory over Republican U.S. Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, and a rematch with DeNardis two years ago. His 69 percent win makes it very unlikely the GOP will mount a tough challenge to him in 1988.

Kennedy and Johnson both were expected to win solid victories, and didn't disappoint their supporters.

## Money woes shut down birthing center

NEW HAVEN — A birthing center designed to provide a home-like atmosphere for women and reduce their medical costs was forced to close because of money problems and a lack of support from physicians.

The Family Childbirth Center, started by nurse-midwives, could no longer shoulder high malpractice insurance and other expenses, said Helen Burst, chairwoman of the center's board of directors and a professor at the Yale School of Nursing.

"This has been an agonizing process," Burst said Tuesday. "Over the past three months the handwriting was on the wall."

The center, located in a medical complex in downtown New Haven, opened in January 1985, but was closed between July and November that year because it was temporarily unable to get mal-

practice insurance.

The center was designed to provide a warm atmosphere for women who were expected to have uncomplicated births. The center welcomed families at the births, with mothers and babies were expected to go home within six to 12 hours after delivery.

In 17 months, only 54 births took place there and the center could not pay its bills, Burst said. It was designed to handle at most 250 births a year.

It charged about \$992 for a delivery, while average hospital costs ranged from more than \$1,000 to \$3,000, center officials said. The center was the first of its kind in the state.

While it was open to obstetricians and nurse-midwives, the center was not patronized by any area obstetricians, Burst said. Some of the physicians had ques-

tions of patient safety, while others saw no need to be involved with the center, she said.

"It was a facility independent of physicians, so physicians didn't have any kind of interest," said Susan Sica-Glover, a member of the center's board. "They didn't have to use it. There was no reason for them to be supportive."

Physicians also weren't interested in the center because it presented logistical problems, she said. A doctor may sometimes have two or more patients in labor at the same time, and the physician would prefer that all the patients be at the same hospital, she said.

Doctors didn't believe that using the center was worthwhile for the estimated 5 percent of their patients who would be interested in it, Sica-Glover added.

Malpractice insurance initially cost the center \$2,500, but the costs was expected to go above \$20,000 next year, said Pamela Townsend, the administrator of the center.

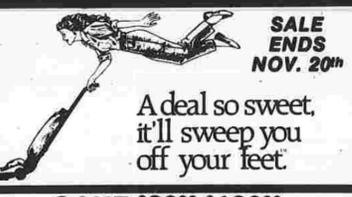
Burst said other childbirth centers have been forced to close because malpractice insurance was unavailable.

Burst, who is also chairwoman of the Yale nursing school's nurse-midwifery program, said the center demonstrated that safe deliveries could occur outside a hospital.

There were a few cases in which the mother or baby had to be transferred to a hospital from the center, but no major problems resulted in those cases, she said.

Burst said the center's closing was not an indication that similar facilities would be unattractive elsewhere in Connecticut. Another center's operation would depend upon individual circumstances, including practitioner support.

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## Feds seize drug house

NEWTON (AP) — A house and surrounding property worth \$400,000 that police believe was bought with drug money have been seized by federal marshals, state police said.

The owner of the house, Edward Piro, 43, is being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center after being arrested on narcotics charges during an Oct. 2 raid at his house, police said Wednesday.

Charges against Piro, who is being held on a \$1 million bond, include possession of narcotics paraphernalia in a drug factory setting, police said.

During the October raid, police seized eight handguns, a shotgun, a small quantity of cocaine, about \$3,000 in cash and records of narcotics transactions, state police said.

Piro is scheduled to appear in Danbury Superior Court on Nov. 25.

The organization of American States, meeting in Washington in 1982, voted to condemn Britain's military effort to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

## Thank You, Manchester!

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## Boston cops plan swap

BOSTON (AP) — That man John A. Gifford disclosed plans to organize exchanges of officers with other departments around the country, especially for those with language skills needed in special situations to help ferret out crime.

"It's going to make everybody's lives a little more interesting, the criminals and the police," said Gifford, chief of the Bureau of Investigative Services.

The swaps will begin after the final details are nailed down, expected by late 1987 or early 1988, he said, but refused to give any dates or specifics about the plan to avoid helping the underworld.

Although the Boston Police Department declined Wednesday to provide details, Superintendent

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# OPINION

## Public land is no place for creches

After the two nativity scenes traditionally displayed in Manchester were destroyed by fire Oct. 17, officials and concerned residents quickly turned their attention to raising money to buy new scenes in time for the holiday season.

Although the possibility of using town funds was broached, it was wisely quashed by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who said the use of tax money to buy religious scenes would be inappropriate.

Since then the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Savings Bank of Manchester have generously offered to provide the necessary funds until a public fund drive can be conducted. Thus the question of financing appears to have been resolved.

But one serious problem lingers: the question of where to display the scenes.

At least one of the leaders of the fund-raising effort has said he wants the scene for the center of town to be displayed in Center Park.

The scene used to be set up there each holiday season, but was moved to the lawn of Center Congregational Church several years ago to forestall objections to the placement of a religious scene on municipal property.

Although no objections were raised to the Manchester display, several other towns had been challenged in court over the placement of their creches on public land.

Curiously, while the town seemed concerned about the placement of the scene at the center of town, it continued to display the North End nativity scene in Robertson Park, apparently without much thought to the implications that dictated a switch downtown.

It's time for the town to take another look at that policy.

Neither Center Park, Robertson Park nor any other piece of town land is an appropriate location for a religious display.

The boundaries of church and state were drawn with good reason, and the town should honor them. It should not be in the business of appearing to sanction one faith while ignoring all others.

Placing the new nativity scenes at Center Park or Robertson Park will create hard feelings, even if it doesn't attract a lawsuit. There are far more appropriate alternatives, as the many residents who have enjoyed the scene in front of the church for the past several years can attest.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). 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 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Compromise will temper conservatism

By Walter Mears

The twilight of Ronald Reagan's presidency, with Democrats back in full command of Congress, will be a season of compromise, tempered conservatism and intensifying competition to succeed the Republican president whose popularity weathers even his defeats.

Lines and loyalties will be drawn swiftly for that 1988 presidential contest. But neither the prospect of that race nor the Democrats' recapture of the Senate after six Republican years on Reagan's coattails is likely to draw battle lines between the White House and the Capitol.

In a divided government, it takes conciliation and compromise to make things happen. Departing House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a proudly partisan Democrat, made that point — and added, "It's not that bad."

Actually, the government has had to run that way, or stall, throughout the Reagan years, because the House has been solidly Democratic. Sometimes the government stalled. More often, given Reagan's persuasive powers, Congress and the administration have worked around their differences.

REPUBLICAN LEADER BOB DOLE of Kansas, majority leader no more, said he had managed a Senate that often operated on a bipartisan basis, and hoped it would stay that way.

Dole, reading his own campaign for the presidency, now unencumbered by the responsibility of governance, said that while the new Senate majority is Democratic, many of its members take "rather conservative positions."

That is likely Reagan legacy. The frame of political reference is more conservative now than before he came to power. Because the president pulled both his party and his opposition toward the right, the Democratic takeover may mean less



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### Open Forum

#### Race celebration for all residents

To the Editor:

I'd like to call the attention of my fellow area residents to a marvelous, exciting, and special week that commences on Nov. 22 of this year. That day marks the first in a series of events to celebrate and enjoy the 50th anniversary of the third oldest road race in the United States — and it's happening right here in your backyard.

How long has it been since you really dressed up and danced the night away? Why not grab a few friends, reserve a table, and start the week-long celebration by attending the "Turkey, Goose & Pig Ball" Cocktails, dinner and dancing are all included in the price of a ticket — and, if you don't feel like getting overly formal, your black tie is optional! There will never be an opportunity like

#### Congratulations, Eighth District!

To the Editor:

Congratulations! The odds were overwhelming — the Manchester Herald, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a majority of the Board of Directors, a majority of the Committee for Charter Revision, Town Chairman Tom Sammons, and Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny were all against you. You won because of your dedication, determination, hard work, and your belief in your cause — and guts.

Congratulations again — now go and have a bang-up 100th anniversary celebration.

Marjorie McMenemy  
28 Marble St.  
Emly MacKenzie  
15 Plymouth Lane

#### It's no surprise band took prize

To the Editor:

As Bennet Band parents we congratulate the Bennet and Illinois Junior High Schools' marchers who participated in Hartford's 350th Jubilee Parade on Saturday, Nov. 1. Your display of spirit, pride and combined talents was heartwarming.

It came as no surprise that you earned the first prize.

Mona Chaffin  
246 Valley View Drive  
Linda Parkany  
503 Bush Hill Road  
Elyse Petrosald  
182 Lamplighter Drive

real than in party terms. Six years ago, when Reagan and Senate Republicans wrested control from the Democrats, it was a time of upheaval. The new president meant to undo a generation of Democratic programs, and he had a new Senate majority to help him try.

This change will be more modest. Democrats who have White House candidacy in mind are capable of counting. The voters haven't sided with an old-fashioned Democratic liberal in the past five presidential elections.

So they will establish their distance, from one another and, with ever-increasing volume, from the Republican in the White House. But they will do so carefully, because there is no evidence that the electorate wants to erase the Reagan years. Indeed, the polls point in the other direction. Reagan's rivals will advocate a change in course, not a reversal.

THE POLITICAL CHANGE AHEAD also will be tempered for the fact that the Reagan of 1986 is not the Reagan of 1980. Some of the doctrines he brought to office have yielded to the realities of governing. No Democrat would have dared forecast the record federal deficits of the Reagan administration, but they persist through the administration of a man who came to power promising to balance the budget within a term or less.

The cast of likely contestants for the White House didn't change in Tuesday's elections, but some of its Democratic parts may have been strengthened by the outcome.

For example, Gov. Mario Cuomo strengthened his credentials by winning two-thirds of the New York vote. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for re-election, but his seat remained Democratic

with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth, and that is plus for the 1984 candidate who quit the Senate to spend full time campaigning for 1988. Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware will have a new forum for his embryonic campaign, possibly the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

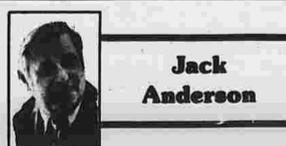
SEN. SAM NUNN OF GEORGIA will become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and that could be a very visible spot in the next two years, with space defenses and arms control high on the agenda. Rep. Wyche Fowler won the other Georgia Senate seat for the Democrats, and that also is scores a political point for Nunn.

Republican Dole may have been a winner in losing. His predecessor, Howard H. Baker Jr., retired from the Senate and its GOP leadership in anticipation of a full-time presidential campaign. Dole gets it both ways. He can hold the Republican leadership while he seeks the GOP presidential nomination, without facing the intense demands of the majority leadership.

Kansas elected a Republican governor on Tuesday, and Dole said that would make it easier for him, just in case he had to resign his Senate seat for the White House. Now he knows the appointed successor would be a Republican.

That's a prudent planning. Vice President George Bush, of course, would have preferred not to make political life that much easier for Dole. The Reagan administration now and Bush in the buildup for 1988, would have been better off had the president's intensive personal campaign been a prelude to Republican Senate victory.

Walter Mears is a former political correspondent for The Associated Press and is now AP's Executive Editor.



## Reformer draws wrath of tricky S&L

WASHINGTON — Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is trying to save the savings and loan industry from itself by curbing the reckless investment practices that have caused a wave of S&L failures and that threaten to bankrupt the federal government's deposit insurance fund.

But Gray's reform efforts are being systematically opposed by the thrift industry's powerful executives — and they aren't choosy about the methods they use to attack their top regulator. The S&L high rollers have deep pockets and apparently are willing to go to great lengths to stop Gray.

Last year, a group of Texas S&L executives discussed how to get Gray off their backs, and raised a \$20,000 kitty toward achieving that goal, according to banking sources and government officials. Sources also say a private detective was hired by a group of thrift executives in the Southwest, apparently to dig up dirt on Gray as a means of forcing him from office.

There was also a bizarre attempt to unseat Gray: A politically well-connected thrift official tried to hire him, evidently to lure him away from his government job.

THE INCIDENT WAS RELATED TO Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., ranking minority member of the Senate Banking Committee, in two confidential statements — one by Gray himself, who did not attend the November 1985 breakfast meeting where the offer was made, the other by his chief of staff, Shannon Fairbanks, who was present. The job offer was made by Charles H. Keating Jr., board chairman of American Continental Corp., the holding company for Lincoln Savings & Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Wrote Fairbanks: "Mr. Keating told me that he wanted Mr. Gray to come with his organization in a job capacity which he described as 'using Mr. Gray's contacts and skills to further the corporate interests and activities of Lincoln Savings.' Mr. Keating explained his motivation by noting that 'there seems to be a problem in our ability to have our message heard' by the regulators and that he needed someone to help 'get our corporate initiatives past the existing regulatory roadblocks.'"

Gray rejected the offer at once. In his statement to Proxmire, he wrote: "I was frankly very surprised that an institution which had vigorously and continuously opposed key regulatory actions the board has both proposed and adopted would apparently be seeking to get me out of my job."

WHEN KEATING, who has long been active in Republican politics, failed to get rid of Gray with the offer of a lucrative job, Lincoln Savings & Loan appears to have tried to tap White House contacts to reach the same goal. Sources told our associate Michael Binstein that Lincoln lobbied intensely to have Gray removed. The effort almost paid off, as White House officials quietly spread the word last year that Gray was about to resign, apparently hoping that he would.

He didn't, though, and recently his opponents tried a new tack: getting him outvoted by new appointments to the three-man regulatory board. In August, the White House informed the House and Senate Banking committees it was considering two nominees to the board, Atlanta attorney Lee Henkel Jr. and University of Rochester economics professor George Benston. Henkel's resume shows that he does legal work for Lincoln Savings. Benston was paid by Lincoln in 1984 for a study that attributed the S&L industry's troubles to high interest rates, not bad investments. The study was denounced by the bank board and many other experts.

NEITHER NOMINATION has been formally submitted by the White House. The principal issue that has made Gray an embattled David facing the S&L Goliath involves direct investments by the industry in risky ventures with federally insured deposits. Instead of sticking to their traditional investments in home mortgages, S&L executives have been trying for the big, fast bucks by plunging on such longshots as windmill farms, Arabian horse sperm banks, fast-food restaurants and commercial real estate. Gray has made the curbing of such gambles one of his top regulatory priorities, and Proxmire supports him. The industry's high rollers oppose him.

Footnote: We made repeated attempts to reach Keating for his comments. His secretary finally told us he "refused to comment."

MANCHESTER HERALD has been formally submitted by the White House. The principal issue that has made Gray an embattled David facing the S&L Goliath involves direct investments by the industry in risky ventures with federally insured deposits. Instead of sticking to their traditional investments in home mortgages, S&L executives have been trying for the big, fast bucks by plunging on such longshots as windmill farms, Arabian horse sperm banks, fast-food restaurants and commercial real estate. Gray has made the curbing of such gambles one of his top regulatory priorities, and Proxmire supports him. The industry's high rollers oppose him.

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Founded in 1881

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## Arms deal linked to release

By Bryon Brunley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The freeing of three American hostages in Lebanon over the last 14 months came as U.S. and Iranian officials held a year of secret talks on Tehran's need for military supplies, a published report says.

The report, carried in today's editions of The Washington Post, also said the release of the Americans came after a series of arms shipments were made to Iran.

The United States has embargoed all arms sales to Iran since 1979.

The report comes during a week when the speaker of Iran's parliament, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, said President Reagan's former national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, had traveled to Tehran recently in an effort to improve relations.

One administration source told The Associated Press that McFarlane's reported trip, which apparently was in September, seemed part of a broader effort by the White House to win the release of AP Correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, who are held in Lebanon by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite group with ties to Iran. Hostage David P. Jacobson was released Sunday.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS have declined to confirm or deny McFarlane's reported trip, and he has not returned reporters' telephone calls.

The Post quoted unidentified sources as saying a DC-8 cargo plane believed to be carrying an American military equipment that had originated in Israel. The trip had been arranged following talks between the American officials and Iran, the newspaper said.

The same day, Benjamin Weir was released from captivity in Lebanon.

The newspaper, quoting another source, said a similar shipment, involving weapons bought on the private arms market and eventually paid for by the Iranian government, took place last July. That was about the same time the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, another hostage, was released from captivity.

The Post said McFarlane, Lt. Col. Oliver North, a member of the National Security Council staff, and others held talks with Iranian and their representatives for more than a year in Tehran and European cities.

DURING THE TALKS, the Iranians said they needed to receive military equipment and wanted higher oil prices to enhance their financial security, the newspaper reported.

A Reagan administration official told the AP on Wednesday that China had started shipping Chinese-made weapons to Iran earlier this year, including anti-aircraft weapons which are not yet in place. China is also expected to ship its version of the Soviet-designed MIG-21 to Iran sometime this year, said the official, who requested anonymity.

ABC News reported Wednesday that the administration had approved Chinese arms shipments to Iran as part of an effort to improve relations with Tehran.

Abolhasan Ban-Sadr, president of Iran until 1981, said on the ABC News "Nightline" program that he was aware of American and Israeli arms shipments reaching Iran.

"These are two things that are quiet separate," he said. "I am quite sure of what I am saying. The Americans are delivering arms to the Iranian government."

IN A TELEVISION interview Wednesday with Cable News Network, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said it may be a while before more American hostages leave Lebanon.

Regan, asked to assess chances that other hostages would follow David Jacobson to freedom, said, "As time passes I get less optimistic about the immediacy of the process."

"That doesn't mean we are not going to continue in many different channels our attempts to get these men out," Regan said.

Meanwhile, Seyyed Jalal Sadat, Iran's charge d'affaires and top diplomat in Britain, speaking through an interpreter, told the AP in London that Iran had no role in winning Jacobson's freedom, but might work for the release of other kidnapped Americans if Washington unfreezes Iranian assets in the United States.

And an administration source who asked to not be identified said Rafsanjani may have been forced to disclose McFarlane's secret mission after a rival political faction leaked the word of the meetings to a Syrian magazine.

THE UNITED STATES wanted Iran to help free the hostages and end its support for terrorism, the U.S. official said. The end result might have included renewal of diplomatic and economic ties.



Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite speaks to reporters in London Wednesday night upon his return from Frankfurt following the release of American hostage David Jacobson in Beirut. In a rare outburst of anger, Waite said British press speculation he was acting for governments in his mission to free American hostages could cost him his life.

## Church envoy says efforts to free hostages are his own

By Michael West  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, in a rare show of anger, said he does not represent any government in his efforts to free American and other hostages in Lebanon and that such speculation could cost him his life.

Waite, who helped win the release of American hostage David Jacobson on Sunday, spoke to reporters at London's Heathrow Airport late Wednesday.

"The rumor and speculation of the last few days has made my own contacts a little nervous. It means there is a new vulnerability in the situation."

He commented on his return from Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he left Jacobson and the freed hostage's family, reunited at an American military hospital. U.S. Air Force doctors said Wednesday that Jacobson suffered no major medical problems from his 17 months in captivity and could leave whenever he wanted.

Waite said he had been waiting for word on prospects for further releases, but had none.

"Now the situation has changed. There has been so much speculation, a great deal of misinformation and various people cutting in for a variety of reasons that it has made the whole scene extremely complicated," he said.

Asked if he would return to Beirut, Waite said, "I am ready to go to Beirut if the signal comes that it is wise to do that or to an adjacent country if the signal comes that it

is wise to do that." Looking tired, the tall, bearded envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie added: "I need further information that may affect my return to Beirut. This is not a setback, it's the normal process. But I wish it had been different and it could have got a few more people out."

Waite has also been trying to win the release of other hostages, including Americans Terry Anderson, Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut. Anderson, 39, was kidnapped in March 1985 and Sutherland, 55, in June 1985.

Waite, normally patient and calm, angrily criticized some press speculation following Jacobson's release.

"There are certain speculative comments now moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments. All I can say to those people who write such speculative comments is: Realize that that sort of comment will cost me my life."

Illustrating the danger to himself, he said: "When I was in Beirut last Christmas I was given 24 hours to leave the country and was told that if I did not do so I would be killed. I left within 24 hours and I returned on other occasions."

He said the press reports which angered him were "nothing more than speculation and deductions drawn from speculation ... It is much more complicated than I

have seen anyone analyze it yet." The London Times said in an editorial Wednesday that Waite "would appear to have been used as a decoy in this affair." It also said in a report from Nicolaos Cyprus, that "the bizarre series of secret negotiations" between the United States and Iran had persuaded Iran to set out its conditions for securing the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Iran said Robert McFarlane, former U.S. national security adviser, visited Iran in a futile effort to improve U.S.-Iranian relations and ask Iranian authorities to use their influence to gain the freedom of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Two Iranian officials — Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and the Iranian Charge d'Affaires in London, Seyyed Jalal Sadat — said Wednesday that Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon, on certain conditions.

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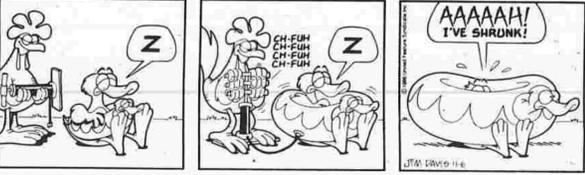
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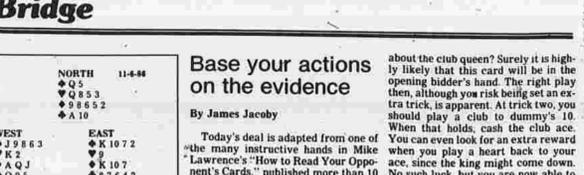
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanoan



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Base your actions on the evidence
By James Jacoby
Today's deal is adapted from one of the many instructive hands in Mike Lawrence's "How to Read Your Opponent's Cards," published more than 10 years ago.
The opening lead against your four-heart contract is a spade, and you hopefully put up the queen. East plays the king and you win the ace. How do you proceed? The answer is an exercise in logic and bridge common sense. If West held the A-K of diamonds, he would very possibly have chosen that king for his opening lead. If he did not hold one of those high diamond honors, and you already know that he lacked the king of spades, then he most likely holds the king of hearts to have opened the bidding. So there is not much point in trying a heart finesse. But what



Warden Bob Roberts points to the area where a commandeered helicopter landed inside a federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., Wednesday, picked up a female inmate and flew away. The helicopter was commandeered by a man believed to have escaped the same prison a few days ago.

Escapee frees jailed friend

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A man posed as a land developer to lease a helicopter, then hijacked it for the first aerial escape from a federal prison, freeing a woman from the same prison he'd left a week before, authorities say.
The pilot of the Hughes 500 D was believed to be Ronald J. McIntosh, who was last seen Oct. 28 when he was dropped off at a bus station for a solo trip to another prison, officials said.
The copier was found 15 miles south of the Federal Correctional Institution late Wednesday, about nine hours after it zoomed over a 30-foot fence and bank robber Samantha Dorinda Lopez climbed aboard, prison authorities said.
There was no sign of either escapee at the helicopter, and Alameda County sheriff's Lt. Dean Hess said it was undamaged. "It looked like it was intentionally set down right there," he said.
McIntosh, 42, and Lopez, 37, worked together in the prison business office and had been seen on the grounds holding hands, said Warden Bob Roberts. Lopez had been serving a 50-year term.
McIntosh, who was making the bus trip alone because he was a model prisoner, is a twice-convicted con artist regarded as a key figure in a 1985 San Francisco-based futures scam that bilked investors out of \$18 million.
McIntosh's lawyer, Stephen Grohs described his 6-foot, 200-pound client as an experienced combat and test pilot who served in Vietnam.
Grohs said he was "really flabbergasted" at the escape. "For him to go back and do something like that sounds something really foolhardy to me."
It was the first aerial escape from a federal prison, said Jerry Willford, western regional director of federal prisons.
Men and women inmates are housed separately at the minimum-security 80-acre prison about 30 miles southeast of San Francisco. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst served her sentence there after being convicted of robbing banks while on the run with her kidnapers, the Symbionese Liberation Army.
Prosecutors said earlier they feared McIntosh, co-founder of the defunct First International Trading Co., may have access to as much as \$8 million in gold coins and cash still missing in the scam.
He pleaded guilty to state charges earlier this year and was to serve four years after completing a federal term on a wire fraud conviction in the late 1970s. He was being transferred, at his request, to the federal prison at Lompoc when he disappeared.
He would have been eligible for parole in February 1988.
Lopez, her husband and three others were convicted of the Oct. 27, 1981, robbery of the State Bank and Trust Co. in Unadilla, Ga., said FBI agent Ellen Knowlton. Carl Lopez is serving 50 years in an Oklahoma prison.
The airborne escape began when a man believed to be McIntosh arrived Wednesday morning at Aris Helicopters in San Jose and chartered the helicopter at \$420 an hour, Knowlton said.
The pilot, Peter Szabo, said the man was a "perfect gentleman" before he forced him at gunpoint to land in a rural area about 10 miles from the prison.
The man, who had claimed to be a land developer, ordered Szabo to hand over his shoes and then took off.

Sources say Hasenfus plane part of White House program

By Robert Parry
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The C-123K cargo plane shot down a month ago while flying supplies to Nicaragua was part of a secret White House-initiated program that relied on ex-intelligence operatives to circumvent a ban on U.S. military aid, according to sources involved in the effort.
The White House operation began in early 1984 when President Reagan approved a plan to replace CIA assistance to the rebels with help from Americans outside the government and from U.S. military allies, current and former administration officials and Contra leaders say.
The operation has come in for renewed attention now that Eugene Hasenfus, the C-123K's cargo handler who parachuted from the plane and was captured, has been put on trial in Managua.
Sources said the White House program had been disclosed previously, the Oct. 5 crash of the arms-laden aircraft in southern Nicaragua, revealed a previously secret supply network using American pilots and operating out of El Salvador's military airfield at Ilopango.
SOURCES BOTH inside the supply network and the administration said U.S. officials played at least a supporting role in the operation — placing the ex-CIA operative who directed the flights at Ilopango and helping to coordinate the flow of supplies. The sources discussed the U.S. role only on condition they not be named.
Administration officials have denied responsibility for the flight and professed ignorance about who was behind it.
Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America, told Congress last month that it would be "inappropriate" to investigate the supply operation, which he described as a "private initiative... not organized, directed or financed by the U.S. government."
House and Senate intelligence committees have begun examining the supply flights to see if the alleged White House ties constituted a violation of a two-year congressional ban on the U.S. government providing military assistance to the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.
FLIGHT LOGS KEPT by Sawyer showed him flying Southern Air planes into Central America as well as other cargo planes into the U.S.-built Contra airfield at Aguacate in Honduras. According to Pentagon records, Southern Air has emerged as a leading contractor flying logistical supplies for the Defense Department since 1983.
Salvadoran telephone bills also show repeated calls in September from a safe house used by the supply network to White House phones used by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a deputy director for political-military affairs on President Reagan's National Security Council.
The report said Rodriguez had regular contact with Bush's office.

Helicopter crashes into sea

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — A civilian helicopter flying from an offshore oil rig with 47 people aboard crashed into the icy North Sea off the Shetland Islands today, and Shell Oil Co. said 18 bodies were recovered and 27 people were missing.
Two survivors were plucked from the sea moments after the twin-rotor Chinook went down north of Scotland. Helicopters, ships and fishing vessels searched the crash site for survivors, fighting strong winds and 12-foot-high waves.
Shell, in a statement from Aberdeen, said no other survivors had been found nearly three hours after the crash, near Sumburgh Head, the southern tip of the archipelago, the RAF reported.
Other authorities said the crash occurred two miles east of Sumburgh Head at 11:45 a.m. (6:45 a.m. EST) at a time when visibility was good.
The helicopter floated briefly and then sank, said a Civil Aviation Authority official who spoke on condition of anonymity.
Four RAF and civilian helicopters, a military surveillance plane and a Canadian aircraft raced to the rescue, the RAF said. Nearby vessels also went to the scene.
The helicopter belonged to British International Helicopters, one of several companies serving traffic in the North Sea oil field.
The Chinook was flying from offshore platforms in the Brent oil field 135 miles northeast of the Shetlands to the Sumburgh airport when it hit the water, said John Morrhouse, a spokesman for the Aberdeen heliport.

Puzzles

ACROSS
4 Whipped cream, often
1 Small child
5 Seaman
7 Indian symbols
10 Buckeye State
12 Actor
14 Uncle
15 Mothers
18 Somewhat (mus.)
17 Be situated
18 Optic applicator
20 Made mistake
22 King Minos' daughter
24 Baseball game division
26 Go away
30 Pagoda
31 Germanium
32 symbol
32 Flightless bird
38 Printer's measures
39 art
36 Technical university (abbr.)
37 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
39 Leo's son
42 Methadone
45 Cipher systems
47 Sounds
51 Scottish barret
52 Biblical prophet
54 Golden
55 Compass part
56 Eistedd
57 Harness part
58 Make into leather
59 Comparative suffix
60 Clever phrase
DOWN
1 Volume
2 Sea term
3 Can
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ABELE I R B M
T E R E D O T H E R E S
T I R M E C I S L O S T
U S I O N E O N A W A Y
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T H R I D E I T A L I C
O O D L E S A N G I N A
D O E S T O E I N
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You strong, independent personality, coupled with your ability to get things done, will serve as an inspiration for others today. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in coming years. Consult your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Small details are more important than usual in your commercial transactions today. Don't affix your signature to any documents before reading them through carefully.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Whatever you say to one friend about another friend will later be broadcast for everyone to hear. Be sure your comments are complimentary.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be sure of your footing today before making your next move. An important objective can be achieved if you do it one step at a time.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
History has a way of repeating itself, and this could be true in your case today. Trade on your experience and you'll not make the same mistakes you made in the past.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your reasoning powers will be quite acute today, and this should give you a competitive edge in both commercial and career matters.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you have to deal with a complicated issue today, step back a few paces so that you will have a clearer perspective. Distance improves your vision.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Strive to be as productive as possible today, because all of your efforts will be acknowledged, even your small ones that are usually overlooked.
CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You'll be a bit socially today, primarily because you will know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
There are several tasks that you have left dangling, which really require only small finishing touches. Why not finish them off today?
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The race does not go to the swiftest, but to the smart. If you get involved with something competitive, use your brains. Let the other guy use his brawn.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be content with small gains today instead of looking for a big score. Little coins, back to back, will add up to dollar bills.

Astrograph

Your 'Birthday'
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You are destined to assume leadership roles in the year ahead, either in your social interests or in the commercial world. You'll be up front in one or both areas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Ciphers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is "equal".
by CONNIE WIENER
\*\*X X ALBS XHNQQVHGWC GL GOW
CVQG, HVYKWB - LAWG PW VHLQWBS ...
WRXQGWKWB AOWH GOW JBWQVH LHV
MLCCVJQWQ - DLWGQW
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We have a moral obligation to straighten out the world before we mess up space." - Stewart McKinney

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# Hunger fights contras

Continued from page 1

Barrett, a graduate student who is from Panama. The fast, which was to end today at 6 p.m., is tied to a national petition drive by more than 100 colleges throughout the country and sponsored by the Student Mobilization for Peace in Nicaragua. The group wants the contra war to end.

Although students at other schools didn't necessarily fast, the group has conducted a national drive to collect signatures on a petition it will later send to the U.S. Congress. In addition, the UConn students are sending President Reagan a letter requesting that the U.S. end aid to the contras, restore economic ties with Nicaragua and give that country a chance to build schools, hospitals and economic enterprises.

"Fasting was just another way to reach people," Barrett said. "As long as we reach people, that's our goal."

So far the fasters, who include a Vietnam veteran and four students from Eastern Connecticut State University, have collected hundreds of signatures. Other students have pledged support by fasting for one or two days.

"We've gotten hundreds of people wearing blue arm bands (as a show of support)," said Wendy Kimey, a graduate student. "It's spreading."

But the opposition has also been there. Students opposed to the fasters' cause have eaten food in front of the group or anonymously ordered them pizza.



The low water level at Manchester's Globe Hollow Reservoir is an indication of the situation around town, and a drought watch has been put into effect. Lower-than-normal precipitation since April has prompted officials to urge residents to cut back on their water use. If more rain does not fall, mandatory conservation measures may be imposed.

# Town may face water limits

Continued from page 1

months — were very dry this year. Young said.

In October, an average of 3.5 inches usually falls, but Manchester only received .75 inches last month. "That's made a huge dent," Young said. The average rainfall for November is 4 inches, and so far a mere .65 inches has fallen.

Helping officials fight the drought is the fact that less water is used in the fall and winter than in summer, since people do not wash their cars as frequently or water their gardens and lawns.

Water and Sewer Department employees started to become concerned about the falling reservoir levels this summer when they dropped to below 70 percent of capacity. When the levels fell below 60 percent, the department employed its own conservation measures.

Now that they are below 50 percent, though, the drought watch has been put into effect. If the reservoir levels fall to between 30 and 35 percent — which may happen by early February if no more rain comes — the mandatory conservation measures are probably in store, Young said.

Belaga said she had known from the beginning that she was a long shot. "I was always the David to that Goliath," Belaga said in a telephone interview from her Westport home. "But I have not one scintilla of regret. I loved it. I had a very good time."

Belaga said the voter registration numbers in Connecticut always make it difficult for Republicans. Democrats outnumber Republicans about 3-2 in Connecticut and there are more unaffiliated voters than Republicans.

Thompson said he will make good on his promise to keep in touch with constituents. He plans to visit homes in the district that he did not get to in the campaign and is arranging to hold office hours in the Municipal Building.

He attributed the Democratic gains in the state to advice from House Democrats who kept candidates informed of the issues and suggested campaign strategies.

Republicans in control of the Legislature hurt their cause by being disorganized, he said.

Thompson said the Republicans could have gone along with O'Neill's education aid plan and gotten more credit than they did by fighting among themselves over their own plan.

# O'Neill won't change — just keep running

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he won't make any dramatic changes in style or policy as a result of his overwhelming re-election victory. But he says the victory was so sweet he might try for another term in 1990.

"I think the people have spoken loudly and clearly in '86 and we'll see how they all feel in 1990," he told reporters and staffers in his office.

"That's a great year. I'm looking forward to it. You know, I'll only be 60 years old. That's young."

O'Neill trounced Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga by more than 160,000 votes in Tuesday's balloting. The final, unofficial count showed O'Neill with 572,559 votes to Belaga's 404,831, or 58 percent to 41 percent. Unaffiliated Party candidate Frank J. Longo had 9,394 votes, or 1 percent of the total.

"It's nice to have been able to renew the lease on this for the next four years. I could feel it coming. You could feel the groundswell as you went about the state," the governor said.

He said he would oppose any attempt to amend the state constitution to limit the number of terms a governor can serve. He has been governor for the past six years.

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Thompson said the Republicans could have gone along with O'Neill's education aid plan and gotten more credit than they did by fighting among themselves over their own plan.

Republicans sweep to victory two years ago on the coattails of Ronald Reagan.

Asked about her plans, Belaga said, "The sky's the limit. I have never not had something stimulating and challenging in my life. I know there'll be something soon, but I don't know what. I will close no doors," she said.

# Legislators look to future

Continued from page 1

While Republicans were in the majority, he contended, they left little time to deal with major issues and rushed through ill-considered tort reform law at the last hour.

He said the GOP politicized the education aid program. Democrat John Thompson, who will enter the Legislature as a freshman from the 18th Assembly District after beating incumbent Republican Elsie Swenson, would like one committee appointment that permits him to work in human services, education, or the environment, but said today he would accept whatever appointments he gets.

"I'll be a good soldier," he said. Thompson said he will make good on his promise to keep in touch with constituents. He plans to visit homes in the district that he did not get to in the campaign and is arranging to hold office hours in the Municipal Building.

He attributed the Democratic gains in the state to advice from House Democrats who kept candidates informed of the issues and suggested campaign strategies.

Republicans in control of the Legislature hurt their cause by being disorganized, he said.

Thompson said the Republicans could have gone along with O'Neill's education aid plan and gotten more credit than they did by fighting among themselves over their own plan.

# FOCUS



Andy Rooney

# A playground for grown-ups

One of the saddest days of my life was the day I realized I'd played my last football game. As a young boy I played in pickup games in vacant lots on Saturdays in the fall. I was already certain that I loved the game better than any other.

All through high school and into college I played my favorite game and then, one day, it was over. It was my last game and I knew it.

There are school administrators who emphasize to students the good sense of playing what they call "carry over" sports in high school and college. These are the games like golf and tennis that you can continue to play as you age. I understand the argument in their favor but as bad as I felt the day of that last football game, I wouldn't trade my football days if I could have started playing golf in grade school and grown up to be Arnold Palmer.

It's a problem though. The problem is that too many games we play in our youth turn us into fans instead of participants when we're older. There's no question that Americans are watching too much and doing too little when it comes to sports.

If I ever run for office — and you're safe because I never will — I'd run on a ticket that endorses spending federal, state and local government money for an adult sports facility in every village, town and city in the country. They would be on equal footing with our schools, our museums and our libraries.

There ought to be a big field house in every community where adults could play the year around. There's no reason for gymnasiums to be limited to the use of school kids. I don't know many adults who wouldn't get a lot more exercise and enjoy themselves playing games that demanded some physical exertion if there were facilities for it in their communities.

Would it really be too expensive for this rich country to have buildings with racquetball and tennis courts, swimming pools, gymnasiums, weight and exercise rooms and good locker room facilities? I always look toward our \$300 billion defense budget. Just give us one of those billions and we can build 1,000 adult sports complexes and spend a million dollars each on every one of them.

I've never spent much time in a women's locker room but there's something very open, friendly and honest about a men's locker room. I like the smell, the steamy atmosphere, the camaraderie and the disheveled look of it. They're islands of civilization in a mean world. I have heard... and this is only hearsay, mind you... that in a women's locker room the showers are usually divided into individual stalls so that women have privacy bathing. If this is true, it wouldn't have the same spirit as a men's locker room. If elected to office, I will vote to take down the walls in the women's shower rooms all across the country. Women, like men, have got to face the fact that we're all a little funny-looking naked.

Athletic clubs in most big cities have good facilities but until recently they've been exclusively men's clubs and they're prohibitively expensive. Membership in the New York Athletic Club costs thousands of dollars and it doesn't let everyone in who has the money, either. Even at the famous West Side YMCA in New York, membership in the Business Men's Clubs is \$810 the first year.

As a result of all the high-priced athletic clubs in town and the exclusive golf and tennis clubs in the country, not many people can afford to do much about sports, once they're adults, except sit and watch the games on television.

I hereby propose an adult sports facility for every community in the United States.



Forecasting what hues are going to be hot and what are not is an inexact science influenced by events in the fields of politics, economics and art, along with a mixture of psychology and a little fortune telling.

# 'In' colors, 'out' colors

# Aquino yellow vs. Reagan red

By Bethany Kandel  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stores may still stock Nancy Reagan red, but come spring 1988 look for Corazon Aquino yellow to be one of the hot fashion hues.

Predicting what colors will sell is the job of firms like the Color Association of the United States which peddles its swatches to some 1,200 fabric mills, designers, manufacturers and retail stores nationwide.

Forecasting what hues are going to be hot and what's not, they guide manufacturers in the multi-billion dollar apparel industry.

Their decisions are not haphazard but are influenced by events in the fields of politics, economics and art, along with a mixture of psychology and a little fortune telling.

AFTER THE King Tut exhibit toured the country in the late 1970s, a wave of golds and browns hit the fashion scene and a resurgence of pinks and reds rippled through Seventh Avenue after the recent India exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"It has to do with the fact that human beings are suggestible," says Margaret Walsh, director of the Manhattan-based Color Association. She admits "there is a lot of pure guesswork." But she adds,

"I like to think of it as intuitive guessing." Color trends reflect economics by being vibrant and optimistic during good times and dark and somber during bad, she says.

Underlying all color selection is the idea that psychologically "people like change," says Ms. Walsh.

Color trends generally follow a natural cycle with a logical progression along the spectrum from red to blue, to green and yellow and orange. A season of bright colors is often followed by pastels to neutrals and a round again as the eye needs to be refreshed.

MANUFACTURERS encourage such changes to get consumers back into the stores to buy something new because everything in their closets looks outdated.

To some extent, the choices recommended by such associations are a self-fulfilling prophecy, Ms. Walsh says. "If enough of our members follow our advice, that's what you see in the stores," she explains.

"It's obvious when you walk through any department store and you see the same colors repeated in every price range that the color cards are very influential," says Anthony Muto, a New York designer who teaches a class in fashion trends in advance because many

manufacturers begin work on a line two years before the final product appears in the stores.

Some of the high-risk colors charted for 1988 are in the yellow and green family — lemon, camomille and an almost pea-soup green. "You may hate it now but the eye will get used to it," says Ms. Walsh.

THESE OFTEN hard-to-wear colors will be phased in slowly with more acceptable shades like aqua in order to stimulate their success.

"Corazon Aquino will do a lot" to help the color yellow be accepted, Ms. Walsh says of the new president of the Philippines. Though the color wheel keeps turning that doesn't mean consumers have to constantly dump their old duds. Accessorizing a dated outfit with the latest color can give it new life, says Ms. Walsh.

And if you wait long enough, some garments may be reborn. "This is a Laura Ashley from the '60s," she says, pointing to her full blue skirt with a tiny white flowered pattern. "It's a '60s idea of bright, but it's an '80s dense indigo."

"The color is right, but the print is wrong and there is too much fabric compared with the long, narrow look of today," she says. "Yet you can get away with it."

They make their forecasts far in advance because many

# Obituaries

**Mary LaHouse**  
Mary (Callahan) LaHouse, 77, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, widow of Edmond J. LaHouse, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 9, 1909, and had lived in Manchester for 15 years. She and her husband owned and operated a grocery store on the corner of Summer and Moore streets. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew Church. She had also lived in Springfield, Mass., and Hartford.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gates Kaminaky, with whom she lives; a son, Edmond J. LaHouse of Roswell, Ga.; four brothers, John Callahan, Thomas Callahan, James Callahan, and Robert Callahan in California; five sisters, Irene Murphy, Esther Curto, Helen LaBelle, Bernice Hartwell and Catherine Veale, all of Springfield, Mass.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the T.L.C. Foundation Inc., care of Manchester Youth Services, 494 Main St.

**William M. Roberts**  
William M. Roberts, 76, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Florence) Roberts and the father of William M. Roberts III and Mrs. Skip (Patricia) Boman, both of Manchester.

He was born Feb. 6, 1910, in Stamford and had been a resident of South Windsor for the past 28 years. He was a member of the Calvary Church, Assembly of God, South Windsor.

He also is survived by another son, Kenneth J. Roberts of Lancaster, Calif.; two grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Calvary Church, Assembly of God, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Church, Assembly of God Memorial Fund, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

**Rose Sullivan**  
Rose (Farley) Sullivan, formerly of North Providence, R.I., and Fort Myers Beach, Fla., died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Dennis Sullivan and the mother of Walter Farley of Manchester.

She also is survived by two daughters, Laura Miele of Las Vegas, Nev., and Doris Clark of

Avon; a sister, Ada Adams in California; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial were held in Providence, R.I.

**Arnold G. Davis Sr.**  
Arnold G. Davis Sr., 67, of Newton, husband of Margaret (Caldier) Davis, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newton. He was the father of Mrs. Gary (Paula) Bergenty of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Arnold G. Davis Jr. of East Waterboro, Maine; another daughter, Mrs. Max (Lauren) Cosman of Eastford; his mother, Gertrude (Baker) Davis of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Phyllis) Spencer of West Hartford and Mrs. Edgar (Marilyn) Matthias of Rocky Hill; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. An Order of the Eastern Star service will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A Masonic service will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Elmwood Community

Church, Newington Road, West Hartford.

**Katherine Mrosek**  
Katherine Mrosek, 83, formerly of Pearl Street, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of John Mrosek.

She was born in Austria, Nov. 24, 1892, and had been a resident of Manchester since the early 1900s. She was a longtime member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a son, George E. Mrosek of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. John (Ann) Wabrek and Mrs. J. William (Katherine) Stavens, both of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, John Mrosek.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

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**Your neighbors' views:**

**Was this week's Manfredi manslaughter verdict just?**

**Douglas Vranas:** "If he really did it, he should get the full punishment, death. I'm very confused. He's a doctor. I have a lot of faith in doctors. It is hard for me to believe this man really did it."

**Laura Kennedy:** "He deserves to die. He shouldn't have been beating on her in the first place." She indicated she objected to so much consideration for his emotional condition.

**Jay Fedora:** "They should have hung him. Any guy that throws his wife out of the window when she wasn't dead and then, they use duress: that's a joke! He could get out in two or three years."

**Virginia Kobak:** "I think he would be treated in the same way he treated his wife."

**Mary Stull:** "I think the verdict is as good as human beings can do. It's as compassionate as a jury can do. None of these decisions are perfect." She added that she has been on a jury. She also said she knows some people who know the doctor and they believe he is generally a kind person.

**Al Chippo:** "I think it's fair. I don't think it should have been murder. I think he'll spend some time in jail with minimum security and then they'll parole him."



# Familiar folks get chance to see energetic conductor

**HARTFORD** — Tuesday night's full house at Bushnell Memorial Hall included many Manchester folk. Some locals must have been present but inconspicuous in standard dress for the Hartford Symphony concert. Others were recognizable, including a crowd of boys wearing green and maroon jackets emblazoned with "Illing Band" and "Manchester Soccer."



**Center Stage**  
Renee Taylor

The youngsters poured out from the pre-concert talk which symphony trumpeter Roger Murtha offered. These talks precede each classical concert this season at 7 p.m. and are free to ticket holders. Murtha discussed the development of the trumpet and the Haydn Trumpet Concerto in E-flat (1796). This was later played by guest soloist trumpeter Rolf Smedvig and it was a high point of the concert.

Lukas Foss was guest conductor. He directed the Haydn as well as Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" (1943) and Ives' "Decorative Day" (1912) in the brass first half of the program. An intermission with gourmet chocolate goodies for sale. Brahms' Symphony No. 4 (1885) became a satisfying and uplifting orchestral tour de force in opening mood then quickly ended the piece to polite applause. The night improved rapidly with the Haydn and Brahms, nicely showcasing the talents of the orchestra, Smedvig and Foss. Wunderkind Smedvig, 34, has already spent 10 years with the Boston Symphony and now tours as a soloist. His experience showed in the easy authority, smooth lyricism and impeccable timing he displayed even at the brisk pace Foss set and maintained in the two Allegro, or fast, sections of the Haydn. He held his eager intensity in check in the slow Andante, transmitting that excitement to listeners, but presenting dignified, pure tones from his silver trumpet. Most enjoyable was the dynamic buildup of several thrilling scales that Smedvig casually tossed off. Foss was in raptures over the three Allegro and one Andante sections of the melodic Brahms' but blessedly brief blurb but, dressed by a good brass blend. Fanfares over rumbling drums set a slow pace. Overwheeled ears sought out hushed strings in the delicate opening to Ives' "Decorative Day" (an old term for Memorial Day). Foss was careful not to overpower listeners with excessive volume as he had with the Copland. Delayed fireworks inevitably appeared as in all Ives' works. Here he inserted bits of folk and pop tunes such as "Good Night Ladies," "Taps," and a lively march. An abrupt return to the

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

## About Town

### Rod and gun club cleans up

**COVENTRY** — The Manchester Rod & Gun Club on Nov. 14 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. Lessons cost \$4 a session for 10 lessons. Registration cards, which cost \$4 a child and \$12 for an adult, are required. Children must be at least 52 inches tall. Lessons will start Nov. 17 and run until Dec. 23.

### Club for the widowed to meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Central St., 72 E. Central St. The fair will feature a Christmas booth, baked goods, arts and crafts, jewelry, face painting, used clothing, and a white-elephant table. Admission is free.

### WATES holds fair Saturday

Manchester WATES will hold its annual fair Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The fair will feature a Christmas booth, baked goods, arts and crafts, jewelry, face painting, used clothing, and a white-elephant table. Admission is free.

### Writers read poems Saturday

Wis and Wisdom Writers Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whitson Memorial Library, North Main Street. Writers will read their poems and compete for the title of poet-of-the-month. The club will have its prose session Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. at the library.

### Anti-Semitism discussed at meal

Scott Figelstein, director of the Connecticut regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, will discuss anti-Semitism when he speaks to B'nai B'rith's Charter Oak Lodge community breakfast on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. He will discuss the problems of organized terrorists and hate groups in this country and overseas. His other topics will include the black-Jewish coalition in the Greater Hartford area, the results of a visit of black activists to Israel, Israel's relations with South Africa and the dilemma of apartheid. Ed Chase will be in charge of breakfast preparations. The community is invited to the breakfast and discussion.

### American cuisine guided by few rules

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — American cuisine developed from many regions and cultures and has many ethnic origins. But a food-industry expert says American cuisine has finally come of age. Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, says the advantage of American cuisine is that "it doesn't have a lot of rules—allowing people to experiment with ingredients to create new dishes." Over time, Higgins says, "American cuisine has borrowed from the French, the Italians, the Spanish, Chinese and others, combining flavors and ingredients in traditional and sometimes nontraditional ways."

### Registration set for swimming

Registration for swim lessons will be held Monday on Nov. 14 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St. Lessons cost \$4 a session for 10 lessons. Registration cards, which cost \$4 a child and \$12 for an adult, are required. Children must be at least 52 inches tall. Lessons will start Nov. 17 and run until Dec. 23.

The categories, days and times for the half-hour sessions include: beginner C, Monday and Friday, 6:30 p.m.; beginner B, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; beginner A, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.; advanced beginner, section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. and section II, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.; intermediates, Monday and Friday, 7 p.m.; advanced adult beginner, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.

### AARP hears florist, plans trips

**VERNON** — Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church on Grove Street to hear a representative from Michelle Florists demonstrate holiday decorations.

For information and reservations of trips contact Doris Gorsch, 1183 Ambassador Drive, 646-3244, and make checks payable to the chapter. The trips include Dec. 1 and 2, Middlebury Inn, Vt., \$119; Dec. 7, Lassalette Shrine, \$27.50; Jan. 21, Florida and the Caribbean, about \$1,900; March 6, cruise to Bahamas plus Egypt Center, price to be announced; April 27, an Irish fling at Kelly's in the Pocomos, \$185, \$25 deposit, final payment due by March 20.

### Simon interns at Stage West

Martin Simon of Manchester has a one-year acting internship at Stage West, Springfield, Mass. He is a junior acting major at Central Connecticut State University. At Stage West, he will play Bugs Longair in "Guys & Dolls" from Nov. 12 to Dec. 21. He also will be in "The Crucible" from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7, and "Midsummer Night's Dream" from Feb. 11 to March 8. He is the son of Teresa Simon of Glenwood Street.

# One cat knows how to punish owner

**QUESTION:** I came back from a three-day camping trip and let my fixed male cat out for his daily stroll. Ten minutes later I heard terrible yowling. I ran out the door to the next door neighbors' to find my cat covered with feces. Paws, belly, top of head — what a mess! Why would an ordinarily fastidious feline turn to such pooppy pursuits? Was he acting rebellious? He was checked out and fed during my absence but was left alone most of the time.



**Pet Forum**  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

**ANSWER:** This is most unusual behavior for a kitty. But it does sound as if he was acting rebelliously. I think he was punishing you for leaving him alone, except for being fed and having clean litter for three days. Usually cats do well when left in familiar surroundings but your cat must be so attached to you that he was determined to punish you for your absence. Do you think he'd like camping?

**QUESTION:** I'm planning on shipping my dog to the West Coast by air. What advice do you have for me? What precautions should I take?

**ANSWER:** After many complaints of several years ago, some airlines are finally doing a better job of shipping pets. To begin with, try to get a flight that goes non-stop to your destination or at least a direct flight with as short a stopover as possible. Avoid flights that change planes or have a long layover for obvious reasons. Some airlines maintain their baggage areas where your pet will travel at the same pressure and temperature as the passenger cabin but others only will guarantee that the temperature doesn't go below 22 to 34 degrees. That's too much of a stress on young, old or debilitated pets, especially short-haired ones. Be sure the airline you choose can accommodate your pet carrier if your dog is large. Some have varying cargo-door dimensions. Get a sturdy carrying case. You'll find uses for it on other occasions. Have your pet spend time in the shipping container several days before the trip so he/she will be familiar with it. Withhold food and water for three to four hours before departure. Remove all collars and check chains except perhaps for a light identification collar.

The use of tranquilizers is controversial. Certainly mild doses are recommended for nervous pets, but tranquilizers do lower respiratory rates somewhat and this can cause problems at high altitudes for older pets who have cardiovascular problems. Under the present program, the repayment schedule is the same for all, regardless of how much money you earn. What's more, as it stands now, you can only defer or postpone repayment for a certain period of time — for instance, such as military service or Peace Corps volunteer work.

Some defaulters are financially successful graduates along for the free ride, without doubt. But this project should help those students who simply could not afford to pay back the loans right away.

"It makes it a little easier for students to choose the vocations of their choice and pay back their loans," says Ollie Bryant, director of financial aid at New York University. Most entry-level jobs in teaching, social work, the arts or other

notoriously low-salaried fields do not pay enough for you to take out a federally subsidized loan — either a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) or the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) at the 5 percent rate from your college — you would have a six-month grace period before you had to start paying the money back.

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"It makes it a little easier for students to choose the vocations of their choice and pay back their loans," says Ollie Bryant, director of financial aid at New York University. Most entry-level jobs in teaching, social work, the arts or other



Colonel has an outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. The dog is waiting at the pound for someone to take him home.

## Adopt a Pet

# Colonel is friendly

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

You can call him Colonel and he'll readily shake your hand. That's this week's featured pet, Colonel, a mixed breed, with some Brittany spaniel. He's about 5 years old and is orange and white. Colonel was left tied to the fence at the dog pound on Oct. 27 and he is waiting for someone to adopt him.

There were two new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a cute little poodle-cross male, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's about 1 year old. He's mostly white with some tan and was found around 6:30 a.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. weekends at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The dog must have its rabies shot before it is licensed.

## WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9948, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

## EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

Major Juanita Russell shows a Christmas decoration to Phillip Andrew, who is held by his mother, Gail Andrew, chairman of the Salvation Army's annual bazaar and luncheon, which will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St. On the table are bazaar items including stenciled napkins, cone decorations, knitted clothes, copper and dough crafts. The bazaar also will sell Christmas tree skirts, baked goods, hand-smocked wreaths, and many more items. Lunch will be an assortment of soups, sandwiches and pies.

## Births

**Woykosky, Britney Michele**, daughter of Craig Lyle and Kerilyn (Mozzer) Woykosky, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moller of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woykosky of 63 Niles Drive.

**Custer, Jason Edward**, son of David E. and Lorrie Lin (Carlson) Custer of 33 Liliac St., was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Marilyn Townsend of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Custer of Vernon. He has a sister, Jamie Lin, 18 months.

**Berwick, Thomas DeCandia**, son of John P. and Christian M. (DeCandia) Berwick of 38 Fox Trail, Coventry, was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Thomas DeCandia of Trow Bridge Road, Coventry, and Pamela DeCandia of Boston Turnpike, Coventry. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berwick of Mink Trail, Coventry. The baby has a sister, Kelly Ann Berwick, 2.

**Shaw, Nathan William**, son of Stephen and Linda (Kidd) Shaw of 173 Hackmatack St. was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Andrew V. Kidd of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Harry and Joan Shaw of Manchester. He has two brothers, Adam, 5 and Michael, 3.

**Hughes, Scott Michael**, son of Robert V. and Annmarie (Hanton) Hughes of 48 Irving St., was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanton of Patchogue, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Dorothy Hughes of Talcottville. He has two sisters, Cynthia Lee, 7, and Jennifer Lynn, 5.

**British Guiana** became independent in 1966 and took the name Guyana.

## College Notes

**Johnson active in drama**  
Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of William and Judith Johnson of Manchester, recently took part in a campus production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," at the Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. She served as assistant technical director and light board operator.

**Mirante finishes cooperative job**  
Susan M. Mirante of 95 Carriage Drive has completed a cooperative education assignment in research and development for Uniroyal Chemical Corporation in Naugatuck through the Keene (N.H.) State College Cooperative Education office. The student, a daughter of Robert A. and Margaret E. Mirante, is a 1983 Manchester High School graduate.

**Bowdoin honors Thompson**  
Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. is one of 17 Connecticut students designated as James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. She is a member of the Class of 1988.

**THE LITTLE THEATER OF MANCHESTER**  
Presents...  
**"APPLAUSE"**  
Based on the film "All About Eve"  
East Catholic High School Auditorium  
Fri. & Sat., 8:00 P.M. / Nov. 7 & 8 & Nov. 14 & 15  
Tickets: \$6 (Students & Sr. Citizens)  
Call 646-5188 or 646-1084

**Annual Heritage Holiday Fair**  
Center Congregational Church  
11 Center Street  
Saturday, Nov. 8th — 9am to 2pm  
**TAG SALE PLUS**  
Country Store • Bake Booth • Mitten Tree  
• Plants • Heirlooms • Books & Toys  
Refreshments All Day Luncheon from 11am-2pm

**ANTIQUE SHOW**  
Manchester Rotary Club  
Twenty-First Annual  
Sat. NOV. 8 10 am to 5 pm  
Sun. NOV. 9 10 am to 5 pm  
Howell Cheney Technical School  
791 Middle Turnpike West  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
(EXIT 60 OFF I-84)  
8 Miles East of Hartford  
ADMISSION \$2.50 - \$2.00 with coupon  
**TERIYAKI STEAK SPECIAL**  
2 Dinners for \$9.95  
Friday, Nov. 7 / 5 pm 'til it lasts!  
at **K.B.'s Restaurant**  
395 Main St., East Hartford, CT 568-1970

**Manchester Herald**  
Ask Anybody!  
Ask them why they LOVE us,  
Ask them why they HATE us.  
They'll tell you why they READ US!...  
Because people in the know read  
The Manchester Herald  
NO CHANGE  
A full report on local events  
readable, concise  
OPINION  
Gutty columns and editorial  
All the action in daily roundups  
more local news

**OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9 PM**  
Sunday 11-5  
**Eblens**  
Casual Clothing and Footwear  
100% COTTON ORIGINAL KNITTED STRAIGHT LEG JEANS \$4.99  
FREE Alterations  
**Levi's**  
10 GREAT COLORS!  
**Reebok**  
WE'VE GOT THEM!  
THE BEST STYLES  
Because life is not a spectator sport.  
**HERMAN SURVIVORS' Waterproof Boots \$49.99**  
LADIES' **duofold** \$7.99  
TURTLENECKS 2 For \$15.00  
974 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER  
Plenty of FREE Parking

Advice

One-way conversations upset friend on the listening end

DEAR ABBY: I have a girlfriend who calls me on the phone. I call her, too, and we talk. I am also a girl. The trouble is she does most of the talking. Like last night she called and asked what I was doing over the weekend. I told her, "Nothing special." Then she said, "Well, I'm going camping with so-and-so and then we're going here and there."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

know she's a friend worth having. If not, you won't have to look far to find a more considerate and generous friend.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin and I have been arguing about something for years and I think you are the one who can settle it. How do people figure out how old a dog is? I say when a dog lives 10 years, he is a 10-year-old dog.

DEAR HURT: Don't phone: tell her in person exactly what you have told me. Let her know that you feel hurt and frustrated when she wants to talk only about herself and never has time to listen to you.

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Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

(5) Three's Company

(6) Magnum, P.I.

(7) Gimme a Break

(8) Private Benjamin

(9) Doctor Who

(10) Charlie's Angels

(11) Quincy Port 2

(12) Reporter 41

(13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

(14) Facts of Life

(15) Anna to the Infinite Power A sci-fi action-adventure series that follows the life of a young girl and her family. (105 min.)

(16) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (USA) Dance Party USA

6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati

(17) Benson

(18) SCTV

(19) Too Close for Comfort

(20) NBC News

(21) Nightly Business Report

(22) Noticicoin SIN

(23) Silver Spoons

(24) [ESPN] Showbiz Today

(25) [ESPN] Best of Bill Demme

(26) [TMC] Movie: The Music Man (CC) A fast-talking traveling salesman promises to give a town in Iowa a new school. (110 min.)

(27) [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

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John Treacy and Rich O'Flynn

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

In a day and age when running has become overly "professional," obligations to sponsors remain a difficult responsibility for top-notch runners — such as the unfortunate scenario for Ireland's John Treacy and Richard O'Flynn.

Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the Marathon in Los Angeles, was a four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, will miss this year's 50th anniversary of the Thanksgiving Day classic, along with fellow countryman O'Flynn.

Treacy and O'Flynn, the top two finishers in Manchester in 1985 and both sponsored by the New Balance Track Club, are committed to participate in the TAC (The Athletics Council of Ireland) and Smith sport franchises on Nov. 29 — two days after the Manchester Road Race. A new ruling, recently handed down by the New England TAC office, reversed a previous decision concerning foreign runners in the TAC race.

The old ruling said that foreigners couldn't race in the meet. Treacy said in a phone interview from his home in Warwick, R.I., "Now the new ruling allows foreigners who are residents in the United States to race."

O'Flynn, also a Rhode Island resident, finds himself in the same predicament as Treacy. "My hands are tied," Treacy said concerning his sponsor's assignment for he and O'Flynn. Treacy, who holds the course record in Manchester at 2:12:30 set in 1979, regrets his departure

from Manchester this year, especially this being the 50th anniversary. "I'm disappointed," Treacy said. "Especially, because I'll miss the week's activities."

Manchester will dearly miss Treacy and O'Flynn, the vital mainstays of the "Irish Connection" during the recent history of our race. However, the organizational committees for the Manchester Road Race have shown the ability to persevere through hardship, such as the loss of two of the finest runners ever to partake in the Road Race. At the moment, much to the dismay of the town's large Irish contingent, waiting in the wings to advance as morning favorites for the 50th anniversary race on Nov. 27 are two British-born runners, John Doherty and Geoff Smith.

Doherty and Smith sport superior credentials heading into their maiden start in Manchester. Doherty, rated as one of the finest road racers in the United States, won the Peachtree Road race in Atlanta on July 4, probably the most prestigious 16-kilometer races in the country. Doherty's time of 27:56 set the course record for the 6.2-mile distance. Doherty, 25, a native of Leeds, England, resides in Rhode Island and will accompany Ireland's Charlie Treacy, fourth in Manchester in 1983, to the starting line.

Smith, a native of Liverpool, England, is a two-time winner of the Boston Marathon, in 1984 and 1985. Smith, who attended Providence College, ran a 2:10 marathon in Manchester four weeks ago, finishing fifth.

Manchester High's Karen Rattanakoun (2) and Jen Atwell (18) keep an eye on the soccer ball as it heads for Mercy's Liz Lynch (17) in their Class I first-round match Wednesday at Memorial Field. The Indians won in a shootout, 1-0.

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SPORTS

Treacy, O'Flynn to miss 50th run



John Treacy and Rich O'Flynn

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

In a day and age when running has become overly "professional," obligations to sponsors remain a difficult responsibility for top-notch runners — such as the unfortunate scenario for Ireland's John Treacy and Richard O'Flynn.

Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the Marathon in Los Angeles, was a four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, will miss this year's 50th anniversary of the Thanksgiving Day classic, along with fellow countryman O'Flynn.

Treacy and O'Flynn, the top two finishers in Manchester in 1985 and both sponsored by the New Balance Track Club, are committed to participate in the TAC (The Athletics Council of Ireland) and Smith sport franchises on Nov. 29 — two days after the Manchester Road Race. A new ruling, recently handed down by the New England TAC office, reversed a previous decision concerning foreign runners in the TAC race.

The old ruling said that foreigners couldn't race in the meet. Treacy said in a phone interview from his home in Warwick, R.I., "Now the new ruling allows foreigners who are residents in the United States to race."

O'Flynn, also a Rhode Island resident, finds himself in the same predicament

# Bruins fire Butch Goring

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — The Boston Bruins lost a game and a coach Wednesday night. Second-year coach Butch Goring got the ax Wednesday night after the slumping Bruins were pummeled 5-3 by the Buffalo Sabres for their third straight loss. Ironically, it happened in Buffalo, where Scott Bowman's job as coach and general manager of the Sabres had seemed to be the one in jeopardy.

Instead, the Sabres, who've won three in a row, helped end Goring's first NHL coaching stint after just 93 regular-season games with their second blowout of the Bruins this week. Boston is now 5-7-1, just three points ahead of the last-place Sabres in the NHL's Adams Division.

Reports of Goring's impending departure began to surface after a 7-1 loss Sunday to Buffalo and culminated when Bruins publicity director Nate Greenberg made the announcement after Wednesday's game.

"He got his notice from Harry Sinden and left," Greenberg said during an interview Tuesday. "This isn't a game any more. We all have to act like business people. If you don't do well, business people get fired, be it me or the players themselves."

Several of the Bruins' players felt Goring was not to blame for the team's problems. "I feel bad for him," said winger Rick Middleton. "Collectively, as a team, we let him down. We didn't expect this thing to happen. We don't like to see anyone lose his job."

# NHL roundup Flames have the Oilers' number

By Ken Ruppert  
The Associated Press

The Calgary Flames seem to have the Edmonton Oilers' number these days... and right now, the number is three.

"I don't know if the pendulum has swung, but I do know that now everybody in this dressing room knows what it takes to beat them," said Calgary rookie goaltender Mike Vernon following Wednesday night's 3-1 victory over the Oilers.

The victory was the third in a row for the Flames over the Oilers dating back to last season, when they knocked the former NHL champions out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

As usual, Vernon gave Edmonton trouble in goal. "He played well against me," said Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, who scored the Oilers' goal but was stopped on two other breakaways by Vernon.

Nick Fotiu and Steve Zook scored first-period goals and that was all Vernon needed, as he kicked out 38 of 39 shots. Perry Berezan scored Calgary's second goal midway through the third period.



Boston's Charlie Simmer (23) battles Buffalo's Mike Foligno during first-period action Wednesday night in Buffalo. The Sabres won, 8-3.

## Sabres 8, Bruins 3

Washington, which has a 7-0 record against the Canucks in their last eight meetings.

Describing his game winner, Laughtin said: "(Greg) Adams went to the net hard, so I followed behind. I sneaked around the defenseman, and I was standing all alone."

## Maple Leafs 6, Blues 4

Tom Fergus scored three goals and assisted Steve Thomas on the winner with 4:07 remaining as the Maple Leafs defeated St. Louis for their fourth straight victory.

The rebound shot, said "hit the goalie's arm and went up into the top of the net."

## Red Wings 5, Rangers 4

Doug Sheden was credited with a goal with 2:39 remaining in overtime as Detroit beat the Rangers. The loss continued the Rangers' frustration in overtime games. They have only one overtime contest in their last 29, going 1-14-14 that time.

The Red Wings, 4-1-1 in their last six games and 6-5-1 for the season, handed New York its third straight setback. The Rangers, 2-6-4, are winless in their last five games.

## Sabres 5, Bruins 3

Dave Andreychuk and Ken Priestley scored two goals apiece to power Buffalo over Boston. The victory was the Sabres' first home win in three years, and it came on the heels of their 3-1 victory over the Bruins in Philadelphia.

## Torville and Dean at Civic Center

HARTFORD — The world-famous ice dancing pair of Jayne Torville and Christopher Dean and their "World Tour" will appear at the Hartford Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3 p.m.

## America II, New Zealand prevail

FREMANTLE, Australia — America II and New Zealand survived heavy winds to maintain their hold on first place today in the second round of the America's Cup challenger trials.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
Milwaukee Brewers traded Charlie Leisner, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Steve Carlton, pitcher.

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# SCOREBOARD

Hockey			
NHL Standings			
Wales Conference			
Philadelphia	10	2	0
Pittsburgh	7	2	0
N.Y. Islanders	6	1	0
Chicago	5	1	0
N.Y. Rangers	4	0	0
Adams Division			
Quebec	4	4	16
Montreal	3	3	13
Hartford	3	3	13
Buffalo	2	3	10
Patrick Division			
Toronto	7	3	13
St. Louis	4	3	11
Chicago	3	3	9
Minnesota	3	2	9
Smith Division			
Edmonton	8	1	17
Calgary	6	1	12
Vancouver	2	2	6
Buffalo 8, Boston 3			
Hartford 3, N.Y. Islanders 2			
Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 2			
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2			
Edmonton 8, Calgary 1			
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2			
Toronto 7, Washington 2			
Los Angeles 3, 3 p.m.			
Vancouver 2, Buffalo 1			
Edmonton 8, Calgary 1			
Wahlers 3, Islanders 2			
N.Y. Islanders 1, 9-1-2			
First Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Second Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Third Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Total Goals—New York, 9; Islanders, 2			
Red Wings 5, Rangers 4 (OT)			
N.Y. Rangers 2, 9-1-2			
First Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Second Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Third Period—New York, Polvin 3			
Total Goals—New York, 9; Islanders, 2			
Maple Leafs 6, Blues 4			
St. Louis 4, 4-1-1			
First Period—St. Louis, Moore 2			
Second Period—St. Louis, Moore 2			
Third Period—St. Louis, Moore 2			
Total Goals—St. Louis, 6; Blues, 4			
Blues 4, Oilers 6			
Edmonton 8, 8-1-2			
First Period—Edmonton, Giguere 2			
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Third Period—Edmonton, Giguere 2			
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Blues 4, Oilers 6			
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