



Yule shopping started early ... page 8



School feast includes a film ... page 9



Whalers blank the Sabres, 3-0 ... page 25

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1986

30 Cents

## Lonely get meal in town

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

When the St. James School on Park Street fills up with hungry people today, church volunteers will be ready for the sixth year running to serve Thanksgiving dinner to area residents who would otherwise end up eating a lonely meal.

Since 1981, when the St. James Church started the dinner, it has grown steadily. Today the affair is run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"We're the only show in town as far as I know," said Arthur Kissman, who along with Dorothy Brindisi organized the dinner this year. "Last year we had 75 people. This year we're hoping for 100. It's kind of growing."

"It's not that there are more people alone now," he added. "We're just reaching out to more people."

The dinner is for anybody who, for any reason whatsoever, does not have family or friends to eat with. This includes the rich, the poor, the homeless, senior citizens, college students and many others.

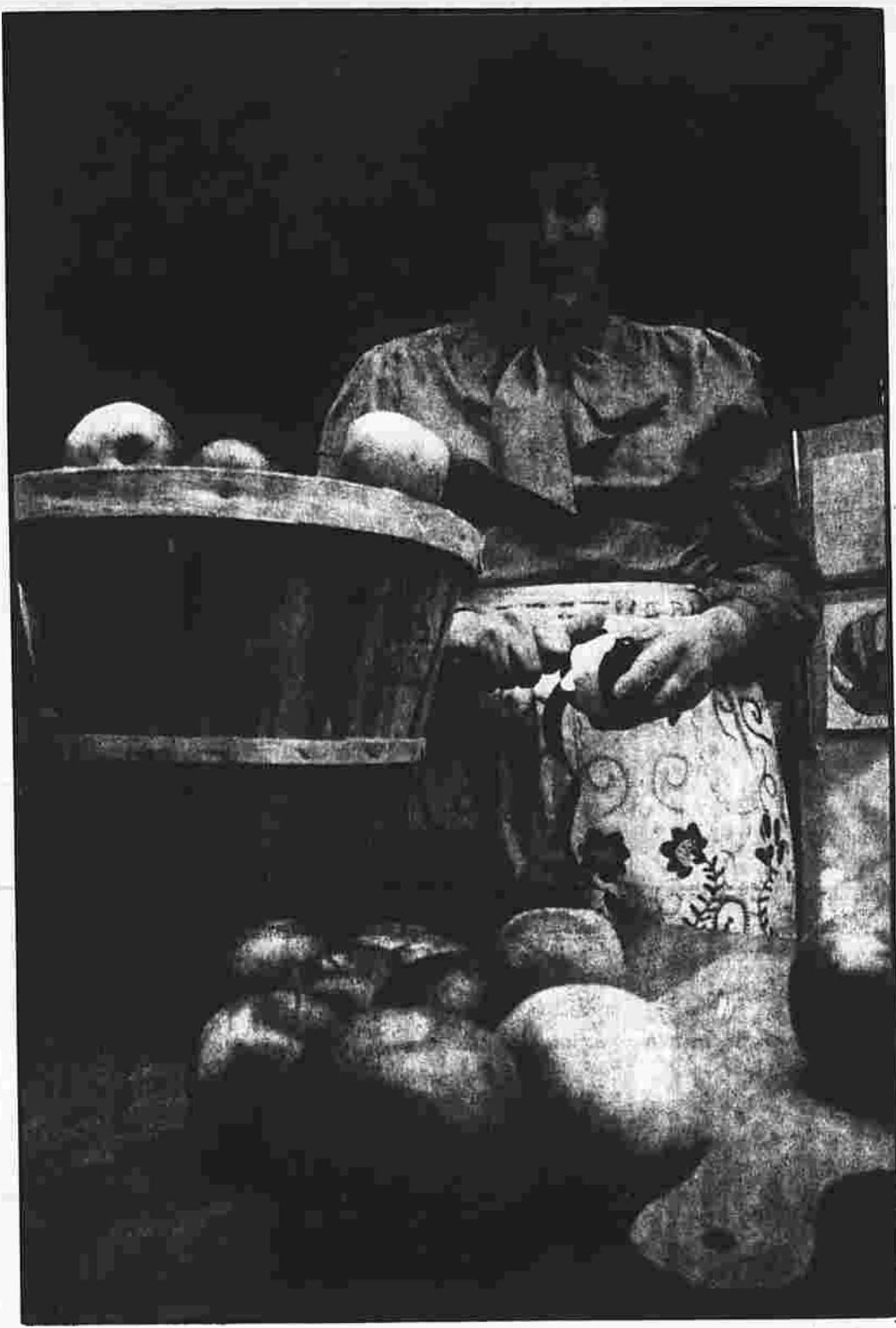
The meal, which starts at noon and is free, features a variety of foods, all made by volunteers. Six large turkeys will be served as the main dish, along with stuffing, gravy, a 22-pound glazed ham, sweet and mashed potatoes, peas, carrots and, of course, cranberry sauce. There will also be bread, soup, fruit salad and cheese platters.

"It's not a soup kitchen," Brindisi said. "It's like a home. Things are brought to the table and served. We try to make it as homey as possible."

People are asked to make reservations in advance, but Kissman said nobody will be turned away.

About 150 volunteers help make the dinner possible, either by cooking food at home or helping set the tables and serving the meal in the St. James School cafeteria. One of those volunteers is Fran Giard, who cooked crescent rolls and apple and pumpkin pies on Tuesday.

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Herald photo by Rocha

Fran Giard cuts up apples as she prepares to bake a pie for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Thanksgiving dinner, which will take place later today at the St. James School. Giard was one of 150 volunteers who helped prepare the meal.

## World frowns on disclosures of arms deals

By The Associated Press

Related stories on page 14

Britain on Wednesday expressed disappointment over the latest revelations involving U.S. arms deals with Iran, while the Soviet Union said the controversy must not obstruct the search for a superpower pact on nuclear arms.

Israel acknowledged that it helped the United States ship arms to Iran but denied being involved in channeling Iranian weapons payments to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Nicaragua said it would file a formal protest against the United States.

U.S. Attorney Edward Meese III announced Tuesday that between \$10 million and \$30 million in proceeds from the arms deals were transferred to the contras through a Swiss bank account. President Reagan said he was not aware of the operation.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher did not comment, but an aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We don't think it's good for the Western world for a government to get into this sort of difficulty."

"This is very disappointing," said Sir Anthony Kershaw, chairman of Britain's all-party Select Committee on Foreign Affairs and a legislator from Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party.

"We've been disappointed before now and perhaps they've been disappointed sometimes in us," he said. "We just have to regard this as one of the tiffs which take place between two close allies and hope we get over it before long."

The opposition Labor Party "unreservedly condemned" the U.S. actions.

The pro-Conservative newspaper Daily Telegraph called the deal "a shoddy farrago of conspiracy and illegality that would not disgrace the government of a banana republic."

In Moscow, Viktor Karpov, the top Soviet arms negotiator, said the controversy should not stand in the way of arms reduction.

"I believe that the crisis which the U.S. administration is undergoing should not affect the stability of the strategic relationship," he said.

The Soviet Union has accused the United States of interfering in the Iran-Iraq war.

The official Polish news agency PAP called the latest developments in the U.S.-Iran case "sad if not outright depressing." The agency said either Reagan lied or he didn't know what was going on.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denied Israel channeled money to the contras.

"We have not gotten any money

from any Iranian connection," he said.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said his government would file a formal protest against the United States.

"It is time to clear up this scandalous situation in which the president of the United States is involved," Ortega said.

Iraq, which has been waging war against Iran for six years, did not comment on the contra angle, but a government spokesman said the "very recent disclosure of the U.S. and Israeli military shipments to Iran ... only provided official and documentary evidence of a fact which had existed for years."

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said Reagan was "a victim of events which were put in train by others."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher met Wednesday with the Iranian ambassador to West Germany, Mohammed Djavad Salari, but a statement later issued by the ministry made no mention of the U.S. arms sale to Iran.

## B-52 order will exceed SALT limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has made final his decision of last spring to exceed the limits of the unratified SALT II strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union, the Pentagon announced late Wednesday.

Reagan, following a meeting with his top national security advisers on Tuesday, gave the go-ahead for the Air Force to place in service its 131st B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear cruise missiles, officials said.

That bomber will be flown to Carswell Air Force Base in Texas and placed in operational status Friday, the Defense Department said shortly after The Associated Press and others quoted sources on the decision.

In a brief statement, the Pen-

Please turn to page 8

## Town's the place for road, grid action

The golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race answers the starter's gun this morning at 10 in front of St. James Church on Main Street with an expected record-setting field of over 6,000 expected to take part.

The famed "Irish Connection" has been broken up this year as several of its top runners — including four-time and defending champion John Treacy — will not appear in the Manchester five-miler and will run instead at The Athletics Congress National Cross Country Championships on Saturday. Also among the missing are

More on five-miler and football game — See pages 25, 27

Richard O'Flynn and Gerry O'Reilly, the second- and third-place finishers in 1985.

Despite the absences, a qualified field has been lined up by the Manchester Road Race Committee for the 50th running. Among the top entrants should be Geoff Smith and

John Doherty, both hailing from England. Smith is a two-time Boston Marathon champion, while Doherty's top performance of 1986 was capturing the 10K Peachtree Classic in Atlanta, Ga., back on July 4 with a record-setting time of 27:56.

Another runner who should be near the front of the pack is American John Gregorek. A member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, the 26-year-old Gregorek was fourth in last year's running and hopes to better his placement today.

Proceeds from the Manchester

Road Race go to the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund of Connecticut. A total of \$18,000 was raised a year ago, and race officials are hoping to top the \$20,000 figure this year.

Also on today's agenda is the 12th meeting on the gridiron between crosstown rivals Manchester High School and East Catholic High School. The Eagles lead the series, 6-5, despite last year's 12-6 upset win by the Indians in the mud.

East goes into today's game with an 8-1-1 record, while Manchester stands 5-4-1. Kickoff is at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field.

## CPEC's Franklin recalls long career

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

In retrospect, Robert Franklin of Manchester thinks it was his father's conversations about a dispute over utility poles that set him out on a career in public administration that is ending with his retirement as president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

The elder Franklin was a sales manager with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Co. when he was assigned to a job in Cincinnati, Ohio. There the

phone company had been given permission to install utility poles with the proviso that some space on them be reserved for municipal use.

Somehow the poles were installed without the reserved space, however.

It was that oversight that made Franklin's father an ally of the Cincinnati city manager in a dispute with the phone company.

The elder Franklin used to discuss the details of the matter on his trips home, and the talk caught his son's interest.

Despite that interest, Franklin started out as an engineering student at the University of Connecticut and switched to chemistry before turning to public administration, the field in which he ended up earning his degree.

Franklin, who joined the council in 1960, indicated in a recent interview that he has never regretted the change.

He said his years with CPEC, a state watchdog group, have brought a lot of rewards and satisfaction.

"It's never been work," he said.

Franklin, 63, does have some disappointments, however. He said he wishes the council could spend less of its time compiling and publishing data researched by others — principally governments — and more time doing original research.

"I'd like to see the council do more on what the data shows," Franklin said. CPEC was formed in 1942 as a non-profit corporation supported by statewide businesses.

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### TODAY'S HERALD

'Day of mourning'

While most Americans consider Thanksgiving a holiday that should be spent feasting on turkey, watching football and gathering with friends in a renewed sense of cheer, others see it differently. "We do not feel it's a day of great greetings," said Chief Stronghorse, a Niantic-Narragansett Indian who lives on Bush Hill Road in Manchester. For many Native Americans, he said, today is "a day of mourning." Story on page 5.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny today with highs 50 to 55. Clear tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Mostly sunny Friday with a high near 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend: Fair Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s. Details on page 2.

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### New dinosaur

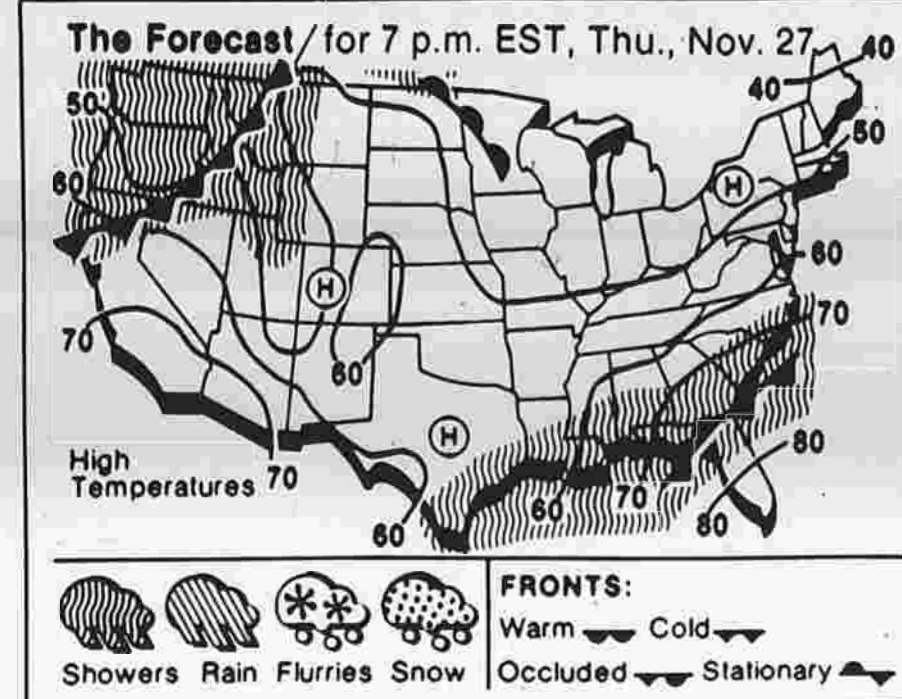
A new species of dinosaur, a fish-eating beast with 15-inch claws, has been named in honor of Bill Walker, a plumber who discovered the 124-million-year-old bones in southern England. Story on page 16.

To All Our Neighbors ... Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

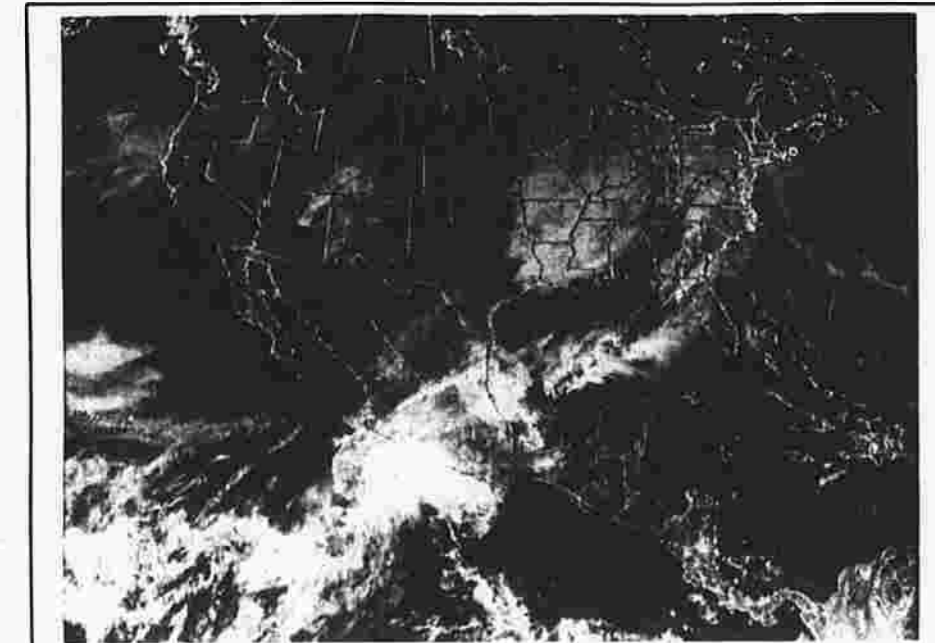
NOV 27 1986



# WEATHER



**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Showers are forecast today in the Northwest and northern Rockies. Showers are also expected in the south Atlantic states across the Gulf of Mexico into Texas.



**AFTERNOON CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday shows dense clouds causing rain and thunderstorms over the Southeast, the Ohio Valley and New England. Low-level clouds are over the Mississippi Valley.

## Connecticut forecast

**Eastern Interior:** Thanksgiving Day, becoming sunny. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, clear. Low 30 to 35. Friday, mostly sunny. High near 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

**Central, Southwest Interior:** Thanksgiving Day, partly sunny. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest 10 mph. Thursday night, clear. Low 30 to 35. Friday, mostly sunny. High near 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High in the 40s to lower 50s. Low in the 30s.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Thanksgiving Day, mostly sunny. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, clear. Low 30 to 35. Friday, mostly sunny. High near 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High in the 40s to lower 50s. Low in the 30s.

**Northwest Hills:** Thanksgiving Day, Partly sunny. High near 50. Wind northwest 10 mph. Thursday night, clear. Low 30 to 35. Friday, mostly sunny. High near 50. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

## Across the nation

**A storm centered over the Ohio Valley spread rain over a large part of the East on Wednesday, threatening to trigger local flooding, and a new storm off the Pacific Coast was expected to bring more heavy rain to the Northwest.**

Wet weather extended from New England and the Northeast across the Ohio Valley, Middle Atlantic states, the Carolinas and Georgia into northern Florida.

More than 4 inches of rain fell in North Carolina at Rosman and Highlands, flooding some homes and apartments. Asheville, N.C., got 1.12 inches of rain in the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST.

Flood watches were posted for eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and southwestern New York. Roadways and small streams flooded during the morning over western Pennsylvania and across parts of Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina, the National Weather Service said.

A travelers' advisory issued for northern Maine warned of sleet and freezing rain.

Early Wednesday and late Tuesday, tornadoes splintered homes, commercial buildings and churches along a 50-mile swath through southeastern Alabama, but there were no serious injuries. State officials estimated damage at more than \$1 million in New Brocton, Arlton, Enterprise and rural communities in Barbour and Pike counties.

A new storm system off the coast of the Pacific Northwest was expected to move inland during the night with a possibility of high wind and locally heavy rain. Parts of western Washington already had damaging floods and mudslides from heavy rain and melting snow over the weekend.

Gale warnings were issued for the coasts of Oregon and Washington and a high wind watch was posted for western Washington.

# FOCUS



**Thanksgiving Proclamation**

Pilgrims organized the first Thanksgiving as a three-day festival after the harvest of 1621. The colonists spent three days praying and feasting to celebrate the fact that they had survived the first terrible Massachusetts winter. The first national Thanksgiving Day was celebrated on November 26, 1789. But Thanksgiving still wasn't celebrated regularly. Slowly, states began to adopt the idea. Finally in 1863, President Lincoln made Thanksgiving an annual national holiday.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What is the only other nation to observe Thanksgiving as a legal holiday?

**WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER** — Julie Nixon Eisenhower wrote the biography of her mother.

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## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 31st day of 1986. There are 34 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
 On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot to death inside City Hall by former supervisor Dan White. White served five years in prison for manslaughter. He was found dead Oct. 21, 1985, a suicide.

**On this date:**  
 In 1901, Army War College was established in Washington, D.C.  
 In 1910, New York's Pennsylvania Station opened. At that time, it was the world's largest railway terminal.  
 In 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.  
 In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.  
 In 1953, playwright Eugene O'Neill died at the age of 65.  
 In 1970, Pope Paul VI was wounded in the chest during a visit to the Philippines by a dagger-wielding Bolivian patriot disguised as a priest.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew.

In 1980, on Day 390 of the Iranian hostage crisis, the American prisoners spent their second Thanksgiving in captivity.

Ten years ago, President-elect Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, Jody Powell, said Carter would fulfill a campaign promise to issue a blanket pardon for Vietnam War draft evaders.

Five years ago, Singer-actress Lotte Lenya, perhaps best known for her role as Jenny in "The Three Penny Opera," died in New York at the age of 83.

One year ago, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev delivered a speech to the Supreme Soviet in which he described the recent Geneva summit with President Reagan as "positive."



## DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

28



**Town firefighter Chuck Rubacha looks like the top ornament on a tree at St. James Church which will be illuminated Friday to signify the beginning of the Christmas season. Rubacha was standing on an aerial ladder in order to string lights near the tip of the tall tree.**

## Town projects offer work to contractors

The town is seeking proposals from architects for the design of 24 apartments for elderly people to be built on North Elm Street and will accept the proposals until Dec. 16.

The town has already invited three architects to make proposals and is currently advertising for others. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Monday.

These already invited are former town Planning Director Alan Lamson, who did the schematic design work to arrive at the cost estimate for the project, and Richard Lawrence and Richard Mankey.

A fourth architect, William W. Crosskey II, will be invited to submit a proposal. Werber said.

Crosskey and the other three architects were considered for the preliminary work.

The town is also inviting proposals for renovation and code work to be done on five town schools. The deadline for those proposals is Dec. 2.

Preliminary work for the school projects was done by Lawrence and Mankey.

The work will be done at Manchester High School, and at Nathan Hale, Wadell, Verplank and Bowers elementary schools.

On Nov. 4, Manchester voters approved appropriations of up to \$1.3 million for the housing, and \$8.8 million for the school renovation projects.

## New lease might mean more for town's golfers

**By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter**

MENCE negotiations with them at any time," Weiss said. "I think it would be appropriate to start negotiations. But I think the proper time to comment is when the board receives a formal notice."

Until the club's Board of Governors makes its decision on the matter, Pickens said, it will be hard to predict whether any formal request will be made, in spite of the ideas for improvements.

Pickens pointed out that the town directors were "up to their ears" in decisions concerning many other issues and might not have the time for negotiations.

But if a new lease can be negotiated, Pickens said, the club is interested in making a number of changes.

One would be adding on to the clubhouse, which Pickens said is too small. The club also hopes to go to a computerized sprinkler system and build handicapped facilities so that people confined to wheelchairs would have access to the clubhouse.

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## East Catholic begins celebration

East Catholic High School will begin a year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary with a mass and reception today, the school announced.

All alumni, parents and friends are invited to join the current students and administration in attending the mass, which will be held at 9 a.m. at the school's auditorium.

The homily will be given by Father Robert Saunders, East Catholic's second principal, and the reception following will be in the cafeteria.

## Creche drive now has over \$3,000

The fund drive to help pay for the replacement of nativity scene figures damaged in a fire last month has reached over \$3,000, the board of directors for the Nativity Scene Committee announced.

As of Tuesday, \$3,028 had been raised in the effort to replace the two tableaux, destroyed in the fire which occurred at the lodge in Center Springs Park where they were stored. The committee is seeking to raise \$13,500 to pay for the two new figures.

A smaller scene is already in the town's possession, but the larger of the two has not yet been delivered.

## Leaf pickup enters final sweep

The yearly roadside leaf collection program is continuing with full use of town machinery, the town's Highway Department announced.

The pickup, while slowed due to the recent early winter snowstorm, is entering its final sweep. All residents are urged to rake their leaves to the curbs to assure removal.

# PEOPLE

## Wedding plans

Mark Harmon, who has just completed the movie "Summer School," and Pam Dawber of the CBS series "My Sister Sam" are engaged to be married but no wedding date has been set, a spokeswoman for the actor said Wednesday.

"They met last spring through a mutual friend," said Heidi Schaefer, publicist for Harmon. Harmon starred in NBC's "St. Elsewhere," but left the series earlier this year. He has just finished a starring role in the comedy "Summer School," directed by Carl Belzer. Another film, "Let's Get Harry," is due for release soon.

Dawber is best known for her role as Mandy in the ABC comedy hit "Mork and Mandy."

Neither has married before.



**PAM DAWBER** ... new role?  
**MARK HARMON** ... no date set

... national poster child. Ben who is also from the Milwaukee area but now lives in New Jersey helped get Mikey the appointment by introducing him in September to comedian Jerry Lewis, the association's telethon host.

Although he can't walk, Mikey has won a soapbox derby, and enjoys kicking soccer balls and catching footballs from his electric scooter, called a Pony.

"It'd be great to play tackle football. No one could get me off my Pony," he said.

## Slot machine blues

Drinking about 3 gallons of coffee a day as he cranked a \$1 slot machine 22,000 times with padded gloves, San Francisco television show host Joey Bavarese had mixed success.

In his four days at the slots in Lake Tahoe, Nev., Bavarese hit four \$1,000 jackpots and two dozen \$100 jackpots. Almost everything else was a losing combination, but the marathon raised \$3,500 for leukemia research from gamblers.

Bavarese also missed his goal of playing for five straight days when, overwhelmed by fatigue, he started to put the token "in places where it doesn't go."

"I'll be traveling across the United States and telling people what MDA is all about and what they do with the dollars donated to MDA," he said.

Mikey discussed his desire to be a doctor in an interview with William Jansz.

For the past two years, 11-year-old Ben Terberry has been

## On the Light Side

**Battle of bulge best fought on sidewalk**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Walk — don't run — those Thanksgiving calories off, a health researcher says, and you can ease the holiday blues at the same time.

"It may be hard to do, but once you get the first 100 yards under your belt, you'll feel much better," said Patrick Bird, dean of the University of Florida's College of Health and Human Performance.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily  
Wednesday: 931  
Play Four: 6893

## Manchester Herald

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# Longtime leader looks back at changing role of CPEC

Continued from page 1

Franklin said that in the late 30s and early 40s, business leaders found themselves so involved in their own affairs that they could no longer keep track of what was happening in local government, so they hired someone to do it for them.

Thus the council assumed the role of helping businesses make decisions about their contributions to civic affairs.

Officials at one level of government also needed more information about what was going on at other levels.

And the council, in Franklin's view, served as a "problem solver" and a "problem finder" that was a little distant from government and was thus able to discern trends that would not be apparent to others.

The council now has about 700 member businesses and about 100 directors. Its budget is about a half million dollars.

FRANKLIN ADMITTED that it is somewhat more difficult to get business support now than it was previously. More businesses are owned by outside corporations and managed by people who are moved around often, he said, and do not stay in a community long enough to see the need for the council's work.

Most of that work involves providing information to other people so that they can make decisions based on it, but the council itself has taken some stands on issues.

For instance, the council opposes popular initiative and referendum. Franklin insisted that the popular initiative is not an effective way to legislate in a representative democracy.

"It's like trying to have a statewide town meeting," he said. The first time the council sought to intervene in litigation came in the Horton vs. Meskill case involving cutting of opportunity for education in light of the varying ability of Connecticut communities to finance schools.

ORIGINALLY, a compilation of data by the council called "Local Public School Expenses and State Aid in Connecticut" was used as evidence in the case, with council officials testifying. Franklin argued that the council ought to enter the case as an intervenor because the issue of state aid to education would have more impact on state and local relationships than any other.

The council directors agreed with him and ultimately the council was given the status of friend of the



ROBERT FRANKLIN joined in 1960

a different character, becoming equal to the state administration. The Legislature developed its own Office of Fiscal Analysis and its own Office of Legislative Research and it named more attorneys to assist legislative committees.

But the council still fills an important role, Franklin said. For one thing, he said, it addresses issues the political system would rather ignore, issues that don't have any political clout. One he mentioned was a backlog of bond authorizations. The bonds have not been issued, but the authorizations stay on the books despite the fact that they don't meet the capital improvements means test.

CPEC does a good deal of work in advising municipalities. It is helping the town of Salem lay out a budget under a new fiscal year system and advising Hebron on a personnel plan.

IT DID A STUDY for Manchester when the town was considering construction of a third junior high school.

"It took a couple of years for it to sink in that there was not enough population growth to warrant it," Franklin said.

Franklin, who lives at 63 Arvine Place, has participated in Manchester government affairs from time to time and currently serves on the Ethics Commission. In the late 1970s, he served on a committee studying the question of changing the town's form of government from the present council-manager form.

The committee recommended against the change. Franklin said he thinks a town manager is appropriate for any town that grows to a population of 10,000.

"Selectmen government is designed for a rural community," he said. "Once you begin to get into what you need someone full time."

Despite his lifelong commitment to public administration, Franklin is not planning to plunge into Manchester problems now that he is retired.

"I'm on the Ethics Committee: that's enough," he said.

Franklin said retirement will offer him more time with his wife, Jane, and time to pursue some hobbies that the rigors of work wouldn't allow.

"We're probably going to travel and visit our children we haven't seen in a few years," he said, adding that he would be able to spend more time jogging. Look for him in today's road race, though the former head of the CPEC said he doesn't expect to lead the pack in that competition.

the student's family and the other was the longevity of the teacher. Franklin said it follows that students would be better educated if more money were spent to make sure their stomachs are full and their bodies clothed against the cold.

As for the Education Enhancement Act passed by the Legislature this year, Franklin observed that there is prodding at the lower level, but nothing that puts a damper on high-achieving school districts.

In a timely allusion to the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, which will be run for the 50th time today, Franklin asked: "Who's going to tell the Irish guys up in front that there's a big crowd in the rear?"

THE ROLE OF CPEC has changed somewhat since the mid-1960s, Franklin pointed out. Up to that time, the council was the principal source of expenditure information on state and local governments.

"More often than not, officials would come to us for comparative statistics," Franklin said.

In 1965 came the one-man, one-vote court dictum and the General Assembly began to take on



Herald photo by Rochs

Fran Giard, a MACC volunteer, puts a pie in the oven earlier this week in preparation for today's dinner. Volunteers were anticipating providing Thanksgiving dinner for up to 100 people.

## MACC feeds the lonely

Continued from page 1

"I'm good for the dessert parties," Giard said. "I love to bake. I'm very thankful for my family and our health," she continued. "It's important for people to feel a part of the community. My heart goes out to people who don't have a family."

Kissman said the dinner has gotten a good reputation over the years, and people come expecting to have fun. That's important during the holiday season, he said. "It's the holiday time and some people get depressed when they're

alone," he said. "It's not the holiday so much (that is depressing) as it is the (lack of) company. In addition to the Thanksgiving dinner at St. James School, MACC is providing hot meals through the Meals-On-Wheels program, which normally delivers a hot dinner and cold supper to homebound residents.

Although Meals-On-Wheels is not serving its own dinner, its volunteers will deliver a turkey dinner to residents who are homebound and alone for the holiday. So far, 52 people have requested the meal, program coordinator Melanie Maroney said.

The meals are paid for by MACC.

120 has volunteered to clean up, Kissman said.

The shooting range was closed in February after an inspection found safety and building code violations.

In other business, the directors will consider allowing police officers to continue working past the age of 60. Under a plan worked out by the town administration and the officers' union, the town manager would have the sole authority to allow an officer to continue working.

## Repairs to range opposed

Opposition to renovating and reopening the town shooting range at the Nike site appears to be developing among Republican and Democratic members of the town Board of Directors.

"Unless somebody can show me it is likely to generate more support from Manchester residents... I am inclined to think that's too much money to spend," Republican Geoffrey Naab said Wednesday. However, he said he has not met with the board's two other Republican members and still has an open mind.

Democrat Stephen Cassano said Wednesday he also is leaning toward opposing the renovations. But he said he would like to explore renting out the facility to a private firm that could renovate the range and operate it for a fee. Cassano said that would save the town the expense and difficulty of taking charge of the project.

When they meet Tuesday, the directors are scheduled to consider a plan by Recreation Director Scott Sprague that calls for spending about \$75,000 to repair and remodel the range. Sprague said earlier this month that the yearly operating costs could exceed \$50,000, but that if the town promoted the facility, the revenue from the range might cover its operating expenses after a few years.

That proposal was criticized by some members of the town's Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, who said the town should not have to market the facility in order to make it profitable. They also complained that the range would mostly be used by non-residents.

Democratic majority leader Stephen Penny said he has not come to any decision on the matter, and would wait until the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission reviews the plans.

The shooting range was closed in February after an inspection found safety and building code violations.

In other business, the directors will consider allowing police officers to continue working past the age of 60. Under a plan worked out by the town administration and the officers' union, the town manager would have the sole authority to allow an officer to continue working.

The board will also consider spending \$35,000 to hire an outside consultant to prepare plans for a Water Department garage.

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

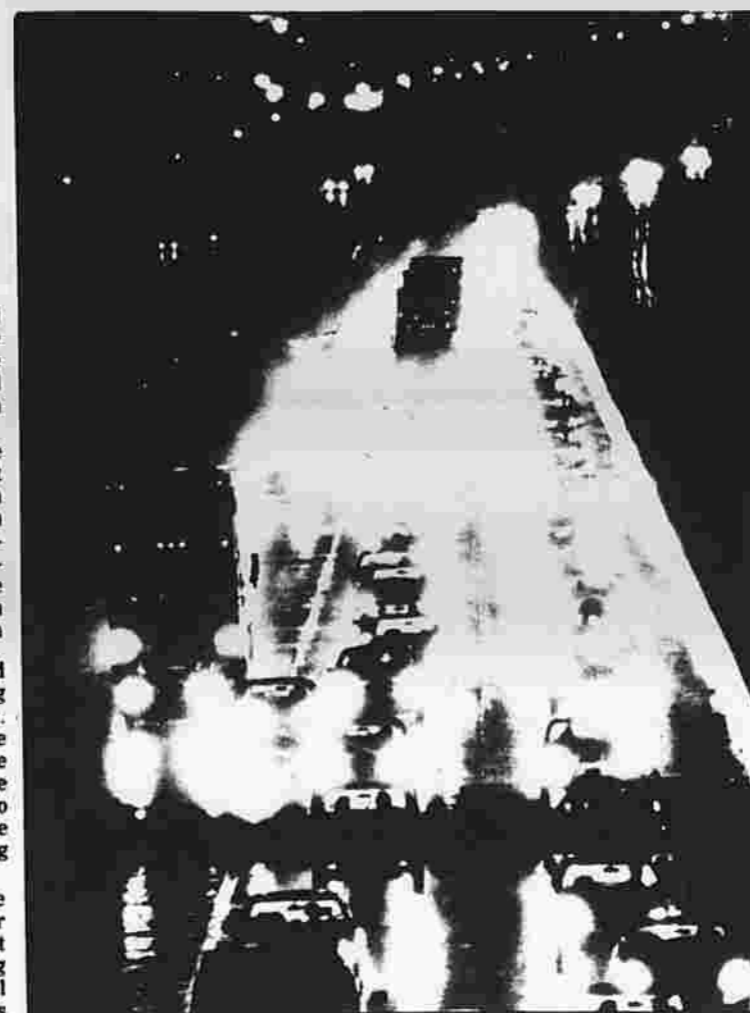
## Branches moved from Finley land

Water Division workers have begun to remove piles of small branches left over from wood cutting operations from watershed land off Finley Street in Manchester.

The work is expected to be complete by Christmas unless the weather interferes.

The job involves chipping the twigs and branches to improve the appearance of the watershed.

After the division conducted a tree-cutting operation on the land, there was a protest from neighborhood residents who objected to the appearance of the land with debris left behind.



Herald photo by Rochs

Traffic season: Some residents of the region weren't about to stay home for their Thanksgiving meal, as this scene Wednesday evening on Interstate 84 shows. Today was expected to be a better traveling day, but the rain didn't deter the motorists.

## Andover zoning panel eyes building moratorium

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Responding to pressure from residents who want building regulations clarified, the Planning and Zoning Commission next month will consider a temporary moratorium on new development.

PZC member Eric Sismets said Wednesday that if the moratorium is imposed, it probably will neither last a long time nor greatly affect building activity in the winter. He said similar moratoriums have been imposed in the past for revisions to the regulations.

A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled for Dec. 8. Earleen Duchesneau of Pine Ridge Drive, a member of the group ACRE — Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment — said the move toward a moratorium is encouraging because there are a number of regulations that have to be tightened.

She said the PZC and developers have occasionally misinterpreted the town's zoning regulations because they are not clear, but nothing was done about the oversights because the public was not aware or interested.

She said the formation of ACRE this summer and the PZC's decision to hold a hearing on the proposed

moratorium are both indications that more people are becoming interested in controlling development.

The new interest could not come at a better time, Duchesneau said, adding: "Development is going to be a big part of Andover."

A number of town officials have said they expect a boom in residential building, especially if the proposed Route 6 expressway is built.

But Sismets said he does not expect large-scale development because Andover is a difficult place to build. "There's not much land to build on because it's all hilly and wet and rocky," he said.

One area Duchesneau said she would like to see addressed by the PZC is to require new homes to be built on lots of at least two acres. She said the minimum for subdivisions is currently three-quarters of an acre.

Duchesneau said ACRE also wants to keep the existing 1,000-foot limit on dead-end roads so they will not be extended and to preserve the

## Thanksgiving no celebration for state's Native Americans

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

While most Americans consider Thanksgiving a holiday that should be spent feasting on turkey, watching football and gathering with friends in a renewed sense of cheer, others see it differently.

"We do not feel it's a day of great greetings," said Chief Stronghorse, a Niantic-Narragansett Indian who lives on Bush Hill Road in Manchester. For many Native Americans, he said, today is "a day of mourning."

Ed Sarabia, the state Indian affairs director for the Department of Environmental Protection, agreed. To some Indians, the holiday represents the history of disrespect and abuse that Europeans have inflicted upon the continent's native inhabitants since settling here, he said.

"It was the beginning of the end of life as they knew it," Sarabia said. "It's a day of infamy, you might say," said Stronghorse.

According to Juan Sanchez, director of the Center for Environmental Education, "Native Americans see it as a sign of the fact that Europeans are colonizing North America, which was their land."

SANCHARIA SAID his Manchester educational center works to dispel stereotypical notions of the "red man" as a savage scalper who smoked peopocopies at pow-wows. "Native Americans' contributions aren't played up in any way," he said.

According to Sanchez, 56 native American children attend Man-

chester public schools, making up part of the state's Indian population of an estimated 5,500.

Examples of Indian contributions, Sanchez noted, that Native Americans cultivated most of the now-popular Thanksgiving day edibles long before the settlers arrived, including turkey, cranberries and squash. In fact, Sanchez said, some early Colonial settlements such as Boston and Wethersfield might not have prospered without the Indian-grown food, which was given to the Europeans during hard times.

"Native Americans helped them survive a winter or two," he said. Abuse by the white settlers started early, when they began stealing the Indians' food caches, Sanchez said. Animosly grew, and it was only a matter of time before the white man began breaking treaties and stealing Indian land, he said.

Most of the Indians in Connecticut today are confined to the state's five reservations, Sanchez said.

STRONGHORSE, whose tribe was once one of the largest on the eastern seaboard, said part of the blame should go to Indians themselves. "Our people are gullible, really," he said.

The holiday celebration is a bit different for the native American than it was before the first Thanksgiving in 1621, Sanchez said. "Many tribes had harvest ceremonies in the fall," he said, noting that they usually had some religious significance.

Sarabia said that 85 percent of the Indian population will take some time out today to "give thanks for continuing to live." But he called Thanksgiving itself a "non-Indian tradition."

"We celebrate Thanksgiving every day of our lives," said Stronghorse, adding that his people offer continuous thanks all through the year to "The Great One."

On the day itself, Stronghorse said traditional Indian ceremonies are much simpler than the white man's.

"We GO WITHOUT eating until sunset," he said, "then feast in the evening."

Stronghorse said every year, Indians gather at Plymouth Rock, where the Europeans first landed in North America. A large-scale mourning ceremony is held at that time.

"There's still feelings of hurt, of things that shouldn't have happened," he said. "Some feel very bitter about it."

Although he indicated that it was hard to say if relations between the two races could ever change, Stronghorse noted they have gotten better in the past seven years.

"A lot of white brothers have seen their incorrectness," he said. "The white man is more educated to the followings of our people."

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# OPINION

## Spirit must accompany the presents

Each Thanksgiving when the holiday season begins, Americans eat turkeys and start buying gifts for friends and family members. Warm sentiments fill the air, and the less fortunate get a special dose of compassion.

That, of course, is a good thing in most ways.

Despite prosperity for some, many people still lack a decent place to live, consistent nutrition and the other things that aren't exactly optional if life is to have an air of plenty — or even one of sufficiency. It's nice that around Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas, their wealthier counterparts see fit to extend a helping hand in the form of meals, clothing and presents.

At the same time, the commercial frenzy that surrounds the time of year and the transient nature of the generosity point to the darker side of everyday life. Sad as that may be, it should serve as food for thought over the holidays.

For too many givers, the gestures only help to ease a kind of uncomfortable obligation, one that passes as quickly as the season. The new year brings a return to the attitudes and actions that make our society — and our world — a frozen place for so many people.

As the holiday season that opened this morning continues and draws to a close, it will pay to remember that the needs don't end when the Christmas tree is put out with the trash or the candles extinguished on the menorah.

It will pay in the sense that if the giving continues, the world ultimately will become a better place for both those who have the capacity to provide and those who have the need to receive. But it will do so only if the material exchange symbolizes a generosity of spirit.

The sentiments that pass from friend to friend and the items that pass from hand to hand in the coming weeks, then, should do more than assuage some sense of obligation until the fourth week in November rolls around in 1987 and the time to get out the checkbook or buy the extra gift is here once again.

If the exchange doesn't indicate something deeper, the 1986 holiday season will be only another hollow passing of days, more meals devoured, more possessions obtained and more platitudes exchanged.

### 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.

## Government needs to help families

WASHINGTON — Dr. James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, a daily radio program aired by 964 stations, met with President Reagan in 1984 along with nine other experts to offer suggestions on what government might do to strengthen the family.

Dobson noted that for years government has required economic and environmental impact statements to force bureaucrats to consider consequences in those fields of major federal laws or policies.

"We need to conduct a similar regulatory review with regard to the effect of government policy on families," he told the president. "Government has a profound impact on the stability of the family."

"The failure of government to adjust the personal exemption for dependents for inflation has forced many women to seek employment outside the home," he said. "At least half of those with children who work would prefer to stay at home and raise their children. If the \$600 deduction of 1946 were adjusted for inflation it would be \$5,000 now."

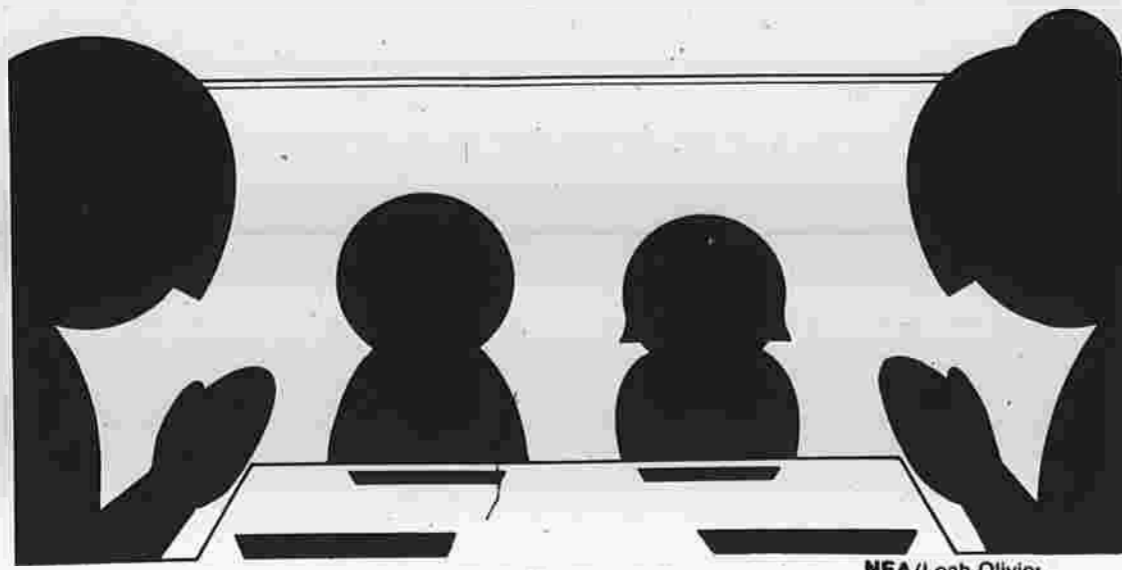
THE PRESIDENT USED that argument effectively to lobby for his tax reform plan, which will double the dependent exemption from \$1,040 to \$2,000.

Equally important, he appointed an interagency "Working Group on the Family" chaired by Education Under Secretary Gary Bauer, which wrote "The Family: America's first look at government's impact on the family."

It attempts "to distill the essentials of what government should, and should not do concerning the family."

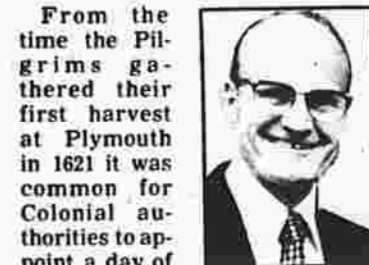
For example, it argues that mothers and fathers who "decide to spend a good deal of time raising children themselves rather than leaving it to others are demonstrably doing a good thing for those children." As Dobson puts it, "No one can provide the individual love and instruction that a mother typically gives her children."

Yet the federal child care tax credit "tilts the



NEA/Leah Olivier

## Thanksgiving words bear meaning after 197 years



N. La Verl Christensen

From the time the Pilgrims gathered their first harvest at Plymouth in 1621 it was common for Colonial authorities to appoint a day of thanksgiving to God for His bounties.

The date wasn't uniform among colonies, but the harvest festivals led to President Abraham Lincoln's 1864 proclamation that Thanksgiving Day be observed nationally on the last Thursday of November.

Sarah Hale, editor of a women's magazine who had begun a campaign in 1846 to make Thanksgiving a national patriotic holiday, recommended that day because of a historical precedent.

In the American republic's very first year, President George Washington had proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a day of national thanksgiving in honor of the new United States Constitution.

That was a special thanksgiving — separate from the traditional observance linked to the harvest which Lincoln's proclamation placed on a national basis.

Succeeding presidents since Lincoln have proclaimed the holiday each year. With a few exceptions, the date has been the last Thursday in November.

SOME READERS will recall that President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought Thanksgiving fell too close to Christmas. In 1939 he proclaimed the third Thursday for the observance.

In 1941 Congress, by joint resolution, switched the holiday to the fourth Thursday (which is not always the last Thursday in the month).

Because of the Bicentennial of

the Constitution, kicked off nationally on Sept. 17 of this year, it seems appropriate that we elaborate on the special national Thanksgiving of 1789 mentioned above because it reflected the deep feeling of Washington and other leaders for the document and the new government at that moment in history.

Inherent in the language of the proclamation are their hopes and concerns for the success of the system set up by the constitution.

The first two paragraphs read: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and

"Whereas both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of almighty God, espe-

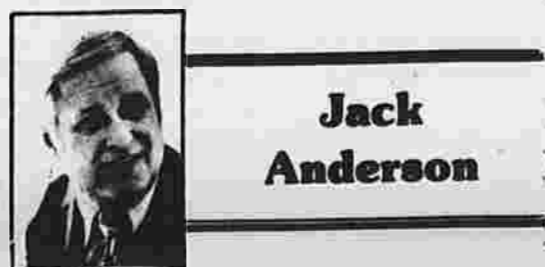
cially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

AFTER DESIGNATING the Nov. 26, 1789, date for the observance, Washington proceeded to enumerate blessings for which gratitude should be expressed, including: "The successful course and conclusion of the war, the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty we have since enjoyed... the peaceable manner in which constitutions of government had been established for our safety and happiness... and the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed..."

Washington urged his countrymen to "unite in supplications to render our national government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed... and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone makes to be best."

These words were written 197 years ago. I recommend them for sober thought and reflection as we commemorate Thanksgiving Day 1986.

N. La Verl Christensen wrote this column for Scripps League Newspapers.



Jack Anderson

## Hansen says prison menu is the worst

WASHINGTON — As millions of Americans contemplate their yearly Thanksgiving excess, they might spare a moment to commiserate with former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and his fellow inmates at the Petersburg Federal Prison Camp near Richmond, Va. According to Hansen, the food is terrible, and the biggest complaint is too much turkey.

The irascible Hansen, the only public official ever prosecuted under the 1976 Ethics in Government Act, is serving five to 15 months for errors on his financial disclosure forms. Hansen claims they were oversights and technicalities, but a federal jury disagreed.

He's making the best of his situation, and he acknowledged to us that the regular hours and strenuous physical exercise — lugging 50- and 100-pound boxes around the camp warehouse — have put him in great shape.

But the food! Hansen, like many of his former constituents, is by preference a no-nonsense, meat-and-potatoes trencherman. On the unappetizing prison fare, about 60 pounds have melted from the ample ex-congressman's 6-foot-6 frame. Ever the maverick, he prepared a list of 18 explicit inadequacies in the food and sent it to us.

HEADING THE LIST is the glut of turkey. He notes that inmates are faced with turkey hams, turkey sausage, turkey bologna, turkey kielbasa, turkey salami, turkey frank, turkey sausage links, turkey roll and whole turkey that provides "three shades of meat." Hansen speculates: "Cooked wrong? Boiled? Steamed?"

In a telephone conversation, Hansen said that the excess of turkey is exacerbated by the quality: "gray and spongy." He asked us plaintively: "What ever happened to pigs and cows?"

Here are the other low points in the prison camp menu, according to Hansen's written, item-by-item critique:

- Frozen chicken is "repeatedly thawed, bloody, tainted (decomposed), is even labeled 'Do not use' makes many sick."

- Beef is "tough, green, fat, gristly." Steaks are all that and small to boot (4 ounces).

- Potatoes — understandably important to a loyal Idahoan — are "nutritious" and have a "bad odor (vinegar smell)," Hansen writes. In addition, "breakfast browns, poor grade, generally served at every meal."

- The lettuce is "brown, frozen (light green), often rotten."

- The salad and dessert bars are "full of flies."
- Milk is "often soured," while the punch and iced tea are "colored water, very weak."
- Soup is "usually concoctions and leftovers, weak, bad tasting (with few exceptions)," while the instant soup available in the prison commissary has "white worms... among the noodles."

- "Exploring cans of jalapeno peppers; swollen cans of collard greens."
- Fish is "rancid, dried." Fruit is "spoiled, bruised."
- Chow mein has "bad chicken, bad taste," while the tacos, burritos and pizza have "little or no meat — all starch."

AT THE END of his list, Hansen summarizes, things this way: "Situation is botulism waiting to happen." He also notes that "Officers seldom eat" the prison camp chow.

Hansen retained many supporters, even after his 1983 conviction. He won the Republican primary in 1984 and lost the re-election by fewer than 200 votes out of 200,000 cast. His friends have been trying to persuade President Reagan to grant Hansen a pardon, and the effort was recently joined by three Republican senators: Orrin Hatch of Utah, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Steve Symms of Idaho.

Whether Hansen's condemnation of the prison food will touch Reagan's heart remains to be seen. But it should certainly cause members of Congress to take extra-special care with their financial disclosure forms.

Footnote: Warden J.J. Clark of the Petersburg facility responded to Hansen's critique with the claim that the prison food program "is administered by full-time Civil Service professionals." The menu, the warden said, "provides a wide variety of entrees and is reviewed by a professional dietitian."

Watch on waste

The Energy Department has cracked down hard on an employee at the Hanford nuclear facility in Richland, Wash., who was using the office telephone for expensive personal calls. Not only was he assessed \$84.92 — the cost of the improper duties, but the employee also must pay a \$1,000 fine, and is on probation for one year as part of a pre-trial program that avoids costly and time-consuming prosecution.

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Founded in 1841

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## Realignment plan triggers discussion of Coventry rivalry

By Jacqueline Bennett-Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The fact that old rivalries die hard was in evidence Tuesday night, as members of the Parent-Teacher Organization debated the pros and cons of a proposed plan to reorganize the town's two elementary schools.

After the two-hour discussion had been in progress for some time, parent Tony Valente finally pushed for an answer to the question on his mind.

"We've talked about safety, good will and improved education," he said during the meeting at Robertson School. "I've lived here less than three years. When I moved here real estate agents and other people told me 'Make sure your kids go to school in the north end of town — the school system is better.' Please lay down your inhibitions and share with me the history of the town."

"No one here can match my age in this school system," responded Robertson School Principal Clarence Edmondson. "I went to school here when it was a one-room system. I taught here. I was a principal at Coventry Grammar School several years and have been here at Robertson for 12. Way back when, North Coventry went to Manchester High, South to Windham. You should've seen it when we played football."

Edmondson went on to explain that the roots of the north-south rivalry in town began with attendance at the different high schools, leading to the perception that one end of the town was better than the other. But both schools have ranked in the 90th percentile in standardized testing and are equally good, he said.

BEFORE VALENTE POSED his question, many of the 50 or so people who attended the meeting questioned why the reorganization proposed by officials was necessary.

A Board of Education committee, co-chaired by board members Lawrence Mickel and Patricia Watson, recently said kindergarten through second grade classes

should be held at Coventry Grammar School and students in grades 3 and 4 should be housed at Robertson. Both schools currently offer all five grade levels.

Under the plan, which faces further scrutiny before any decision is made, special education classes would continue to be held at both schools.

"If testing results are good in both schools, if they have comparable curriculums, good programs, cooperation among the staff, what do we gain from this?" asked Valente.

"If the schools are already good, why do this?" another parent asked. Mickel said the realignment idea

has been considered for several years and would improve education. He said the board members, administrators, parents and teachers who made up the committee studying the issue visited Portland, East Hampton and Madison — towns similar to Coventry in size, socioeconomic status and number of schools. All have separated elementary programs, he said.

MICKEL SAID that while the board could not offer statistical support for the proposed change, its study indicated several advantages to reorganization, including consolidation of materials and equipment, better coordination of staff,

financial savings, a safer environment, more class-placement options and the elimination of competition.

Some of the concerns expressed by the parents centered on transportation and growth.

Many said they didn't want their children going on long bus rides with older students. They also questioned whether the plan would meet the needs of the town's growing population.

School Superintendent Nathan Chesler said busing is being worked out and would probably be done in zones at a small cost increase.

Another concern was the breakdown in the continuity of the reading program, but board

members said that could be dealt with by extra effort from the teachers.

Board Chairwoman Judy Halvorson said staff members had been receptive to the plan, but had suggested pushing back the proposed implementation date from September 1987 to September 1988.

Halvorson said that while the board will ultimately make the decision on whether to proceed with the plan, members want as much input from the public as possible.

TUESDAY'S MEETING was the second in a series of four being held on the subject.

The first, held last week at Coventry Grammar School, was

attended by about 100 parents, who gave the plan a hostile reception. One parent, Denise Ryan, said she planned to circulate a petition against the proposal, officials said.

But Chesler said he has heard nothing more from Ryan since that meeting.

On Dec. 3, school staffers will discuss the plan at Coventry High School. A public hearing will be held at the high school on Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Mickel reassured parents that the plan would not be adopted hastily.

"When the bus pulls up and the door opens, we know you're sending out your most precious possession," he said.



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## Sparks fly in the GOP

COVENTRY — Disappointment over the Democratic landslide in the recent state election and friction among members of the Republican Party dominated a recent meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

The meeting Friday followed the nomination of Leonard Giglio in a caucus to run for Town Council in the special election set for March 5.

"Politically the Republican Party suffered a defeat that will have ramifications more far reaching than we realize — the '88 national election," said Chairman Gregg Batters.

Locally, Coventry Republicans lost incumbent Sen. James Guilletti, R-Vernon, who was defeated in the 35th Senatorial District by Marie Herbst, the Democratic mayor of Vernon.

"Republicans need to do something in town besides what they're doing," committee member Roland Green said. "People are reluctant to serve in office."

It was Green who filed the petition calling for the special election to fill a council seat vacated by a Democrat this summer and currently held by Democrat Rose Fowler. Town Manager Harold Hodge appointed Fowler to that seat in August because the council did not have enough members to form a quorum and conduct business.

Two other council vacancies this summer have since been filled. Hodge appointed Democrat Elizabeth Peterson to one, and Republican Thomas Spurgeman was appointed by the council to fill the other.

Green said Giglio was a satisfactory choice for the March election. But he said the party needs fresh blood for next November, when the full council is up for election.

Resident Judy LeDoy, the lone Democrat in the 15-to-1 caucus vote for Giglio, criticized the party for its choice. LeDoy said while on a previous council, the 78-year-old Giglio was not always alert.

Other committee members charged that the group does not get behind its candidates.

"Once they're chosen, they're on their own," said Joyce Carilli-Bellard.

Complainants were also aimed at a general lack of party involvement in the town.

"Giglio is a self-made businessman. He knows how hard it is to make a buck and to stretch it. That's good for Coventry," Batters said after the meeting. Giglio, a former developer, will make planning for development a priority, he said.

Batters blamed Democrats for the cost of the special election, which he said should run between \$4,000 and \$7,000, saying, "It goes back to them for not using the proper procedure to seat Fowler."

Giglio called Fowler a "worthy opponent."

"It's a shame it had to be a contested seat," Fowler said Sunday. "I'm going to campaign on the basis that it's a Democrat's seat, and a Democrat should hold that. I'm serving and should continue to serve."



Northern Perspective  
Michael J. McManus

board in favor of care outside the home," says the report. So it recommends abolishing the credit, but increasing the personal exemption to \$4,000 or \$5,000.

That would help all families. But with \$200 billion deficits, a \$25 billion added tax loss is unrealistic. The deficit also burdens families.

PAT FAGAN, director of the Child and Family Protection Institute, sees the statement of "The Family" as a "gigantic step forward, because federal policy has been moving away from pro-family policies."

For example, he cites principles which seem innocuous, saying: "The rights of the family are anterior and superior to those of the state... Law and policy should presume the reasonableness of parental action, and the authority of the home should be respected."

Yet he argues a Title 16 program funding Planned Parenthood "says parents have no rights. Your kid can get contraceptives or be referred for an abortion without your permission. The doctor has more rights over your kid than you do. But if she wants her ears pierced, she has to ask."

Another target is the "easy availability of welfare" that is said to be "a powerful force for destruction of family life through perpetuation of the welfare culture."

Liberals once argued for a guaranteed income to intact families. "The facts do not support the

theory," says the Bauer report.

"FROM 1971 TO 1978 a major experiment doing just that was conducted in Seattle and Denver," with devastating effects, the report says.

"Dissolution of marriages was 26 percent higher for whites receiving benefits than for those who did not and 42 percent higher for blacks."

The administration has been working to develop some reforms of welfare for its acknowledged shortcomings. But little in the way of specifics are in this report.

One concept is significant, though: "Welfare contributes to the failure to form the family in the first place," the report says. It leads to "the creation of family fragments, households headed by a mother dependent on public charity."

No one disagrees, the report adds, that if "family fragmentation had not increased, there would have been 4.2 million households below the poverty line in 1980 instead of the 6.2 million actually in poverty then."

"In 1959, 23 percent of poor families were headed by females. By 1982, this figure was 48 percent," the report says. "This represents an unprecedented destruction of families."

MICHAEL NOVAK, a columnist, said recently that "Nobody forces people to abandon spouse, to separate, to divorce, or to have children outside of wedlock... What can government, and the community at large, do to discourage those reckless choices?"

Gary Bauer says, "Why not limit benefits to minors who live at home with parents? We shouldn't let a 16-year-old girl set up her own house."

More fundamental answers are suggested for state government, such as changing "no-fault divorce" laws to make divorce harder to get. See next week's column.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford is a syndicated columnist.

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D&L For Children,  
Wethersfield Shopping Center

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### B-52 order will exceed SALT limit

Continued from page 1

tagon said. "The 131st ALCM-equipped heavy bomber has been ordered to fly to its operational base, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, on Friday, Nov. 28.

"This step reflects the president's May 27 decision that current and future decisions reflecting our strategic forces must be based on overall U.S. military requirements and the threat we face.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said he received a call from the White House informing him of the decision, condemned the action and compared it to the recent controversy over U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

"This is a mistake in judgment every bit as serious in the long-term as shipping missiles to Khomenei," said Gore. "It is an historic error, the second worst of his presidency."

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, applauded the administration's decision after being notified by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

"This act is six years overdue, and given Soviet cheating on SALT II, it is right on target," Quayle said. "SALT II was never ratified by Congress and would have expired in December 1985 even if it had been."

By putting this agreement's limits aside, at least the president had made it clear that the U.S. will not tolerate double standards in arms control compliance, and he has cleared the way for an arms control agreement that's worth complying with."

In making his breakthrough decision final, the president rejected the idea of retiring some older Poseidon missile submarines to remain within the limits of the SALT II accord, which was signed by President Carter in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate.

### Obituaries

#### Orest M. Gladky

Orest M. Gladky, 84, of 27 Ridge St., husband of Aneta (Bershanaj) Gladky, died Wednesday at Manchester convalescent home. He was born in the Ukraine on Oct. 29, 1906 and had been a Manchester resident for the past 28 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Olga Verro of Manchester; a brother, Joseph of Manchester; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The private funeral and burial will take place at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc.

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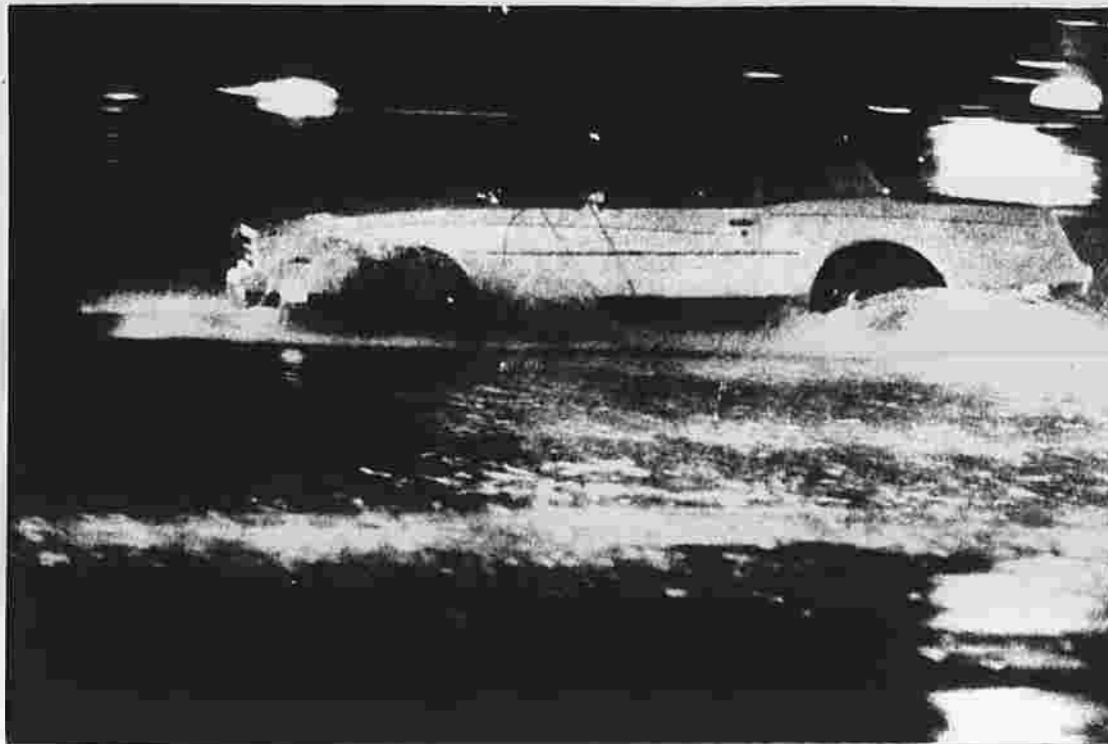
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Herald photo by Rocha

**Cruising through a tide**  
A car glides across the parking lot near the Caldor store at Burr Corners Wednesday evening, spraying water as it moves. The Manchester Police Department said the rains flooded a few small streets, but created no major problems.

### Lame-duck N.M. governor commutes death sentences

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Outgoing Gov. Toney Anaya on Wednesday commuted to life terms the sentences of all five convicted murderers on New Mexico's death row and called for abolition of capital punishment in the United States.

Anaya, whose term expires Dec. 31, had vowed that nobody would be executed during his time in office. "Capital punishment is a false god that all too many worship," Anaya said in a 20-minute presentation at the Capitol. "Capital punishment is inhumane, immoral, anti-God and incompatible to an enlightened society."

Anaya, who by law was not allowed to seek re-election to a second four-year term this year, has twice granted stays of execution to inmates who were scheduled to die by injection.

Gov.-elect Garrey Carruthers, who takes office Jan. 1, said during the campaign that enforcing the state's death penalty law would be a priority.

Three days after the election, Anaya announced he would like to meet with Carruthers in an effort to change his mind. However, Anaya publicly apologized the next week, saying his statement had been unfair.

The governor also has said he wants to avoid public debate on the issue. When Anaya hinted early in his administration he might commute

the death sentences, he was met with opposition. Some legislators said they would propose an amendment to the state Constitution that would limit the governor's commutation power.

Anaya then said he only would grant stays of execution. Anaya has granted stays to convicted murderers Richard Reynolds Garcia and Michael Guzman. Neither their legal appeals, nor those of the others, William Wayne Gilbert, Joel Lee Compton and Edward Lee Adams, have been exhausted.

The last person put to death in New Mexico was David Cooper Nelson in 1960 for fatally shooting a hithiker.

An ordinance with lines for violators would deter the sport from being played at the handball courts, he said.

His proposal follows complaints from a group of Manchester jai alai players who said that they have no place to play their chosen sport. Recreation Director Scott Sprague has argued in response that the hard plastic ball used in jai alai

play damages the handball courts, which were meant for soft rubber handballs or racquetballs. The players, however, have disputed that contention. Sprague said it would probably not be cost effective to build jai alai courts because so few would use them and they would be expensive to build. But he said it is difficult to enforce the current restrictions.

Other store managers noted that

"This is a very strong area," Powers said. But she added that many shoppers seem to know pretty much what they want this year and spend an average of only two hours in the stores.

Powers explained that many families have little time to shop because both spouses work, prompting earlier buying so that they are not rushing around at the last minute. "They want to spend Christmas as Christmas," she said.

Other store managers noted that

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### Merchants say yule shopping started early

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

While almost everyone is looking forward to tonight's dinner with family and friends, chances are Thanksgiving is not the foremost holiday on some people's minds.

Since early or mid-October, Christmas has been featured in advertisements and store displays, and area merchants say gift-buying is ahead of last year's healthy pace.

"This year the people themselves started much earlier," said Ann Marie Powers, marketing director for Westfarms Mall, one of the more popular shopping centers in the Hartford area. She said people began purchasing for the holidays in late September, though the day after Thanksgiving traditionally has marked the beginning of Christmas buying.

What about complaints that the early preparation for the holiday detracts from the season? "You always have people say that, but they're the same people that say that for every season," said Robert Corry, manager of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street in Manchester. He added that he has not had any complaints from shoppers about rushing the holidays.

Merchants said there is one drawback to higher sales—the need for more employees, which poses problems in a region where the unemployment rate is well below the national average. Most store managers said there is a big need for help behind the counter and in storerooms.

"IT HAS BEEN DIFFICULT," said Deborah Kotchen, marketing director for the Hartford Civic Center shops.

To lessen the problem, some stores began advertising for help earlier than usual, and others offered higher salaries and even some benefits, merchants said.

As for what people are buying this year, clothing, video cassettes, jewelry and electronic items such as compact disc players are popular, merchants said. Gift certificates also are selling quickly.

Powers said Westfarms stores expect to sell \$6 million in gift certificates this year, compared to \$25 million last year.

Holiday sales are crucial for some stores, since managers said they account for between one-quarter and one-third of most stores' annual sales. Specialty shops may depend on Christmas purchases for up to 60 percent of their business, they said.

He said that while people will have avoided elective surgery, medical patients in the hospital will still require normal care, so the nursing staff, housekeepers,

laundry workers and food preparers will be on duty.

For employees working the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift today, there will be a free Thanksgiving meal.

GARY WOOD, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said the department will have full staffing for all three patrols.

At their discretion, shift commanders may permit police officers to take more than the normal 20 minutes for a meal so that they can eat with their families, he said.

But for police officers, the road race is a command performance. Officers who began work at midnight will still be on duty until the race is over.

Wood agreed with Reich that Thanksgiving is not a big drinking day. Furthermore, traffic during the day is light.

Friday and Saturday is another matter, however. That's when the town gets clogged with the start of Christmas shopping.

FOR THE TOWN Fire Department, there will be the normal three shifts, according to Fire Chief John Rivosa. Years ago, the department used to make shifts in assignments so as many firefighters on duty as possible could have the Thanksgiving meal with their families, but that's no longer possible, Rivosa said.

"People cause fires," Rivosa said. More people are at home on Thanksgiving to cause fires, but there are also more people to detect them early, he said.

Rivosa did a check of activity on Thanksgivings over the past 10 years and found no holiday-related trends. There were no major fires, he said. One busy year was 1985, when there were 11 calls.

In 1980, there were 10 calls, all involving breaks in water lines of some kind.

For the rest of the years, the number of calls ranged from zero to five, Rivosa said.

Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the hospital, said that the department made a five-year check and found that Thanksgiving is a relatively quiet day. But in 1984 the department rescued someone who had fallen through this ice on a pond.

At least there is no ice on the ponds today.

### For some people, Thanksgiving just another workday

By Alex Girrell Associate Editor

Thousands of people will be running in Manchester today, many others will be watching, and still others will be eating a big meal and spending quiet hours at home with family members and friends.

But for a few people, Thanksgiving 1986 will be just another workday, though perhaps a little less active than usual.

Many of those on the job today are providing such vital services as health care and protection.

Among them will be the members of Manchester's Emergency Medical Service, including the two paramedics usually assigned to each shift. Dr. Joel Reich, medical director of the service and of the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Thanksgiving Day is normally a quiet one for his department.

"People are at home and are subdued—it's a family-oriented holiday that tends to end early in the day," he said, adding that there's not a lot of drinking.

THANKSGIVING also is not quite as emotionally stressful as Christmas and New Year's Day, Reich said.

He predicted there might be a few cases of cut fingers from sharp kitchen knives, but not much else in the way of holiday-related medical emergencies.

Nevertheless, the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital will have a full complement of workers, with a total of about 25 doctors, physicians' assistants, nurses and receptionists on duty over the 24-hour period.

Reich said PromptCare, the hospital's walk-in department, will also be fully staffed, and he expects the patients who come there today to be the sicker ones. Most others will decide to wait a day, he said.

While more people are in Manchester for the holiday, most of them are not really doing anything that exposes them to injury, Reich said.

The routine in the rest of the hospital will be pretty much unchanged from any other day, according to Andrew Beck, director of development.

He said that while people will have avoided elective surgery, medical patients in the hospital will still require normal care, so the nursing staff, housekeepers,



Herald photos by Tucker

First-grader Esther Tomkowitz, 6, above, takes a bite from the pumpkin bread she and her classmates prepared for an early Thanksgiving meal at Bolton Elementary School at the beginning of the week. At right, Jessica DiScipio, 6, also a first-grader, recites a Thanksgiving poem during the gathering, which also featured an educational filmstrip.



### Feast features teaching

By Andrew Yurkovsk Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Popcorn for Thanksgiving? The idea may not be as strange as it seems.

The first-graders at Bolton Elementary School, at least, didn't find anything out of the ordinary earlier this week as they partook of a Thanksgiving feast that included this Indian specialty.

A communal effort of three first-grade classes, each responsible for one of the items on the day's menu, produced the meal from the kitchen to the table. Dressed in pilgrim outfits, about 25 youngsters enjoyed the feast of apple cider, popcorn and pumpkin bread.

Songs commemorating the holiday echoed from their dining hall, a classroom decorated with paper turkeys. One song told of a peaceful gathering of Indians and colonists. Another, in a humorous vein, spoke of a turkey's encounter with a hungry pilgrim.

Jeffrey Greenfield, 6, who cracked the eggs that went into the pumpkin bread, said the meal was like previous Thanksgiving dinners he has eaten at home. He said he plans to help make the pumpkin pie for his family's Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Six-year-old Christina Hoar, whose job was to add salt to the bread mix, usually has turkey for Thanksgiving, but said she likes pumpkin bread, too.

During the gathering the students learned that Thanksgiving is more than just an occasion to savor a good meal. A filmstrip brought home the message that the students should be grateful for their good fortunes.

The paper turkeys hanging from the ceiling, covered with the names of loved ones, were an appropriate sign of gratitude, first-grade teacher Linda Manegola told the students.

While the first-graders shared their early holiday meal, other students in the Bolton schools were doing their part to celebrate Thanksgiving. Down the hall, kindergartners were making corn bread in preparation for their own feast.

In addition, students from kindergarten through the sixth grade collected non-perishables throughout the week for less fortunate families, while seventh- and eighth-graders at the Center School planned to donate two turkeys per family, with funds raised from a bake sale.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Snow reduces state blood supplies

**FARMINGTON** — Last week's snow storm has driven blood supplies in Connecticut to a low level, a Red Cross spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Connecticut Regional Red Cross Blood Services, the sole supplier of blood for transfusions to state hospitals, is asking people to consider donating soon in an effort to get the supply back up, said Jane Latus Jones, assistant director of public relations for the organization.

"We're at less than half a day's supply," Jones said. She explained that the organization likes to have two days' supply of blood on hand. A day's supply is about 800 units or pints, she said. Jones said the Red Cross is meeting hospitals' blood orders because daily blood drives are meeting the immediate needs. The organization likes to have a two days' supply to meet any emergency needs, she said.

The Nov. 19 snowstorm forced the cancellation of many blood drives, and there has been heavy demand since for blood, Jones said.

#### Wallingford recall suit 'baseless'

**BRIDGEPORT** — A citizens' group's suit to force a vote on the recall of eight Wallingford town officials has been called "baseless" by a federal judge.

The group, People Against Garbage Burning, submitted petitions to the Wallingford town clerk seeking a recall of Mayor William Dickinson and seven Town Council members earlier this year but a vote was never scheduled.

"The (state) Legislature made a policy decision to reject local recall," said U.S. District Court Judge Warren W. Eginton on Tuesday. "I just don't think this court ought to do anything differently."

The citizens' group opposes the construction of a garbage-to-energy plant in Wallingford.

#### State answers 'lemon law' challenge

**HARTFORD** — The state on Wednesday filed papers in state Supreme Court responding to a lawsuit by automakers challenging Connecticut's "lemon law."

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the lawsuit by 21 automakers and their national association threatened the Lemon Law with extinction.

In their lawsuit, the automakers contend the state law violates their right to a jury trial in disputes with consumers, violates their rights to due process and confers unconstitutional powers on state arbitration panels.

Lieberman's response contends there is no right to a jury trial over lemon cars and that the arbitration panels are constitutional.

#### Feds won't fight ball in Fargo case

**HARTFORD** — The government decided Wednesday not to challenge a federal appeals court decision that allows bail for two defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said the decision not to appeal had been made after discussions with U.S. Justice Department officials.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York decided a week ago that the continued imprisonment of the two defendants while awaiting trial would be unconstitutional.

The ruling concerned Isaac Camacho Negron and Orlando Gonzales Claudio, both of whom have been held since Aug. 30, 1986 under the 1984 Ball Reform Act, which allows a defendant to be held without bond on the grounds of being potentially dangerous.

#### Dump truck kills firm's president

**GREENWICH** — The president of a Greenwich construction firm died Tuesday after being run over by dump truck owned by his company.

Fasquale Cecio Sr., 43, president of the Cecio Brothers Inc., died at Greenwich Hospital following an accident at the company's equipment yard in Greenwich.

Cecio was struck about 3:25 p.m. by a 10-wheel dump truck and pinned under the vehicle, police said.

No charges were filed against the driver, whom police would not identify.

## Dodd pledges look at Central America

By Anne McGrath  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd said Wednesday it's likely he will be named chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere and promised to hold hearings with new witnesses on U.S. involvement in Central America.

"For the first time maybe in five or six years, I'll bring up some witnesses whom others have been reluctant to have appear before Congress to make clear to the America public who we are backing down there," Dodd, D-Conn., said. He declined to name the potential witnesses.

Dodd's comments came during a news conference called to discuss the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran.

The Justice Department is investigating the diversion of an estimated \$30 million in profits from the deal to Nicaraguan rebels.

President Reagan on Wednesday named a three-member panel to review the National Security Council following the resignation and firing of two top aides over the affair.

Reagan has said he authorized the arms sales in an attempt to woo Iranian moderates but knew nothing about the funneling of money to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Dodd said he believes Reagan was unaware of the actions of underlings who arranged for the money to go to a Swiss bank account allegedly controlled by the Nicaraguan rebels.

The president is "rarely knowledgeable about the details of anything," Dodd said. "The danger in all this is that the president... by his attitude, by his demeanor, by the public positions he has taken with regard to others who have flirted with violating the law... he almost creates the environment where it becomes acceptable for people inside the United States government to believe they can violate the law because the president doesn't seem to really care," Dodd said.

The state's other senator, Republican Lowell Weicker, was with his family and unavailable for comment Wednesday, said his special assistant, Steve Snider.

Andy McLeod, a spokesman in Weicker's Hartford office, said the senator considers the foreign policy crisis to be a "devastating series of events."

Rep. Nancy Johnson, the Republican congresswoman from Connecticut's 6th District, on Tuesday applauded what she characterized as the president's readiness to make public all the facts of the secret operation.

She called the affair "very damaging in the international arena... (and) in the relationship between Congress and the executive branch."

Some Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation expressed anger about the revelations.

"The question of what the president knew and when remains unanswered, but at best these revelations demonstrate a foreign policy apparatus running wildly out of control," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson.

## Foul odor clearing after chemical spill

**DEEP RIVER (AP)** — Foul-smelling fumes from a chemical spill were clearing up Wednesday after plugging workers and residents of the town's center all week, town workers said.

The spill did not pose a serious health danger, but the smell caused a school to close and shortened workshifts, while several people complained of headaches, stinging eyes and nausea.

"It was terrible, to tell you the truth," said Deep River Police Officer Richard Smith Wednesday. "It was very, very strong. Now it's cleared up quite a bit. You can still smell it."

The spill occurred on Monday, when a five-gallon can containing the chemical was punctured on a truck owned by Falcon Freight Systems Inc. of New Jersey, said State Police Sgt. Jack Calhoun. The truck was delivering a gym mat to the Deep River Elementary School, and the chemical, which was to be delivered to a New Jersey company, spilled in the school driveway, he said.

Charles Zieminski, principal emergency response coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the substance was made of phellandrene, extracted from the eucalyptus plant, and aldehyde C-12. The compound is used to enhance odors of certain products.

"It is relatively non-toxic, when inhaled, but I wouldn't want to drink it," Zieminski said. The chemical mixed with rain-water when it leaked onto the driveway, and officials theorized that it was spread through parts of town by the water runoff and by the wheels of school buses.

"There was no way to contain it with the rain. It got into the storm drains," said David Premo, a DEP coordinator.

The DEP officials described the smell as sweet but sickening. They said some townspeople complained of irritations to the eye, nose or throat while other reported headaches and nausea.

Smith said an evacuation of the town's center was considered, but officials decided that people could stay in their homes and advised them to keep their doors and windows shut.

The elementary school was closed Tuesday and Wednesday, said Principal Edward O. Weselcouch. A town restaurant was closed on Tuesday, while workers at a convenience store shortened their shifts to four hours on Tuesday.

Selectwoman Emma Marvin said she fielded numerous calls from residents about the smell. "I can't do anything," she said. "It's up to DEP to identify the chemical and clean up the spill."

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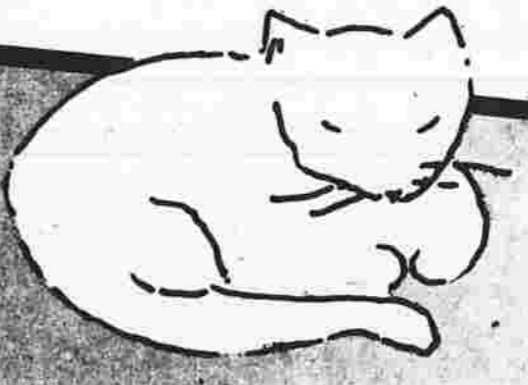
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# Wild turkeys come home to roost

## Noted bird man raises rare species on his Litchfield farm

By Brent Layman  
The Associated Press

LITCHFIELD—Each fall, when their domestic cousins are being fattened up for holiday dinners, a flock of wild turkeys returns to the safety of the Paddling Ponds bird farm.

S. Dillon Ripley, the noted ornithologist and retired secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has raised rare species of wild fowl on his 200-acre farm since before World War II, for sale to zoos, public parks and private collectors.

Since the 1950s, Ripley also has raised and periodically released small flocks of wild turkey as his contribution to efforts to reintroduce the birds into the eastern United States.

Though the wild turkeys keep mostly to the woods the rest of the year, some come home to roost during the cold weather.

"They more or less close up shop for the winter," Ripley said recently, a day after he returned from a bird-watching trip to the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean.

"For some reason or other, they like our spruce trees," he said. Ripley, 73, was director of the Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven from 1959 to 1964. He has divided his time between Litchfield and Washington, D.C., since becoming the Smithsonian's secretary emeritus in 1984.

Wild turkeys had all but disappeared from Connecticut and the rest of the Northeast by the 1870s, victims of hunting and the clearing of forests for farmland. Ripley said wild turkeys aren't very tasty and "wouldn't recommend them as the average person's Thanksgiving feast."

The state began its own program to reintroduce the wild turkey to Connecticut in 1975 and the population is now about 5,000, said Brian Miller, a wildlife biologist and turkey project leader for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

A half dozen of the big, wild birds watched suspiciously from a distant field when a visitor arrived for a tour of Paddling Ponds this week, then disappeared when the visitor ventured too close.



AP photo

S. Dillon Ripley, retired head of the Smithsonian Institution, says that every year around this time, wild turkeys show up at his Litchfield farm to spend the winter. Ripley raises and releases the wild turkeys.

Patrick Glover, gamekeeper at Paddling Ponds, said he doesn't feed the wild turkeys when they return home to roost, for fear it would make them too tame and therefore more vulnerable to hunters when they leave the farm.

About 60 species of fowl are raised at Paddling Ponds, including the African crown crane, which is so timid that its pen must be draped with cloth, and the copper-colored shelduck, which is friendly to humans but must be segregated

because it tends to pick on other birds, Glover said. The black swan of Australia, the black-and-white goldeneye duck, the rosy billed pochard and most of the other fowl are hardy enough to stay outside in winter, Glover said. The farm has large airy pens, many with bushes and trees growing inside. The largest pen covers five acres and has three ponds.

The birds, which range in price from \$30 a pair to \$1,400 a pair, had to be confined to two pens this week. Heavy snow topped support poles and left the wire mesh on most of other pens in disarray.

Tropical birds, including the timid crane, pink flamingos and Javan peafowl, are kept in a nearby heated greenhouse or a heated barn down the road in winter. The greenhouse has been off limits to visitors since a pair of blue-crowned pigeons from New Guinea built a nest there this fall, Glover said.

Glover, who is responsible for veterinary care, feeding, nutrition and maintenance on the farm, said wild turkey are difficult to raise, mostly because they are prone to disease.

As young poult, they are kept in coops indoors suspended above the floor, Glover said. The coops are eventually moved outside and after several weeks, the young birds are allowed to fly in and out of the enclosure. Their food is gradually cut back as they learn to forage for their own food.

The state has allowed hunting of wild turkeys since 1981. There are two seasons, one during breeding season in May and a second that begins Oct. 1 and ends the day after Thanksgiving.

"I don't think it's very sporting," Ripley complained. "The spring is the mating season for turkeys, and they become rather stupid sometimes. They display and strut in open areas, near vegetable gardens or fields or sometimes a dirt road."

"If you are an ardent hunter with your fresh hunting license, to kill a single Tom in the season, it's no great stress or strain. You just shoot. And they're not even very good eating. It's kind of a trophy thing, like having a moosehead over the fireplace."

# Chew on this idea: Turkeys aren't dumb

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A poultry expert is serving up some Thanksgiving food for thought: Turkeys aren't as dumb as some people think.

"The turkey is extremely intelligent in its native habitat," said Carl Parsons of the University of Illinois. "Anyone who's ever hunted wild turkeys knows what cunning birds they are. You find out who's stupid real quickly."

Parsons believes that people think turkeys are dumb because they compare them with chickens, which have been domesticated for thousands of years.

He said turkeys have only had about 400 years to get used to civilization, and "it takes quite a while to breed out the native or wild instincts that are undesirable in domesticated fowl."

Parsons says several myths persist that turkeys are stupid: "Turkeys are so dumb they drown when it rains because they gaze up into the downpour with their mouths open."

"They don't have sense enough to eat, and farmers put marbles in their food so the curious birds will peck at the shiny objects and swallow food in the process."

"Turkeys are too stupid to figure out how to mate. But Parsons says all that's nonsense. Commercial growers often raise turkeys successfully outside in a large pasture and none drown in the rain.

Turkeys have an excellent appetite and enthusiastically gobble up a dinner of corn and soybeans.

Sex is another matter. Turkeys sometimes have "anatomical difficulties" mating because scientists have developed extremely large-breasted males to meet market demand.

"But that's not the turkey's fault, that's our fault for breeding them that way," said Parsons. "And it has nothing to do with intelligence."

Parsons also has assembled some little-known turkey facts: "Benjamin Franklin proposed that the wild turkey be the official national bird, but it lost out to the bald eagle."

When President Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863, he had to issue a "presidential pardon" to his son's pet turkey because the boy feared it would wind up on the White House dinner table.

Some air travelers, however, ran into almost immediate problems as poor weather cut visibility and caused delays of up to 90 minutes on flights into the Northeast, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

While weather was described as good across most of the country, airline officials worried about the expected effect of the delays in the East would have on traffic flow elsewhere as travelers, trying to get an early start, missed connecting flights.

There was concern that the delays would get even longer as the evening wore on and traffic became heavier.

A record number of Americans were expected to travel by plane, bus, train or private car during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

An American Automobile Association telephone survey indicated about 24 million people planned holiday trips of more than 100 miles by car or recreational vehicle during the five days beginning Wednesday.

For the airlines, the crunch comes as air travel generally has been on the upswing and is expected to help produce profits of as much as \$700 million during the fourth quarter, according to industry analysts.

The airlines reported bookings up sharply as some 6.5 million people were expected to travel by air between Wednesday and Sunday, about 300,000 more than last Thanksgiving.

"The expectations are that it will be the biggest Thanksgiving ever for air travel," said Bill Jackson, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association. Officials at the major airports around the country said they expected large crowds.

"Thank God this weather broke," said John Braden, a spokesman for Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, where stormy weather had caused havoc earlier this week. "Things should operate very smoothly today."

It wasn't as smooth at Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina where hundreds of travelers trying to get an early start, ended up waiting because of dense fog forced the cancellation of flights early in the day.

In Washington, President Reagan also had to shift plans slightly as he began his Thanksgiving trip to California. The president went from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base by motorcade, instead of helicopter, because of poor weather.

Airline and travel industry sources attributed the crunch of travelers this year to discount airline prices and gasoline prices that, according to the American Automobile Association, have dipped to their lowest level since 1978.

This Thanksgiving weekend, the average price for gasoline nationwide was 90.4 cents a gallon, down 35 cents a gallon from a year ago,

said Richard White, a spokesman for the AAA. The most popular gasoline — self-service unleaded — was even lower at 81.9 cents, he said.

While most travelers were taking off by car or plane, tens of thousands also were expected to take the bus or train. Amtrak has scheduled 53 additional trains for the weekend.

"The day before Thanksgiving is our second-biggest day of the year, and the Sunday after the holiday is by far the biggest," said Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marcinak in Chicago. She said about 375,000 people were expected to ride the train during the five-day weekend.

Greyhound, which has been reducing its workforce, recalled about 25 drivers in expectation of additional business. "We're just waiting for the people," said Lynn Asbell, a regional general manager for the bus company in Detroit.

Spokesmen at many of the major airlines, including Delta, United, and American, reported advanced bookings for the holiday as being up by 10 to 16 percent.

# Millions traveling for the holiday

## Americans head over the river and through the woods

By H. Josef Hebert  
The Associated Press

Holiday travelers, attracted by discount air fares, low gasoline prices and a long weekend, took to the roads and highways for the millions Wednesday as airlines predicted record business for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Some air travelers, however, ran into almost immediate problems as poor weather cut visibility and caused delays of up to 90 minutes on flights into the Northeast, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

While weather was described as good across most of the country, airline officials worried about the expected effect of the delays in the East would have on traffic flow elsewhere as travelers, trying to get an early start, missed connecting flights.

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# Southern farmers set Thanksgiving table

By Roger Bryant  
The Associated Press

PELZER, S.C. — About 500 farmers gathered at an early Thanksgiving dinner under a canvas tent Wednesday as Southerners paid homage to their Midwestern counterparts for helping them survive the state's worst drought of the century.

"The first Thanksgiving the Indians helped out the Pilgrims when they needed it. This pilgrim wouldn't have made it without the Indians of Illinois and Iowa and the other states," said Tom Trantham, a dairy farmer who played host for what was dubbed "The Second Thanksgiving."

Trantham was on the verge of bankruptcy and already had talked to a banker about selling his 200-acre dairy farm when he went on network television in July and described how drought had withered feed for his 200 cattle.

Publicly generated in part by his appearance, eventually, land farmers from 41 states to donate thousands of tons of feed in a "haylift" carried by donated trains and trucks for farmers in the Southeast. Officials say more hay is still needed.

Some people at the dinner had come to pick up 250 tons of hay from a 30-truck convoy that arrived Monday night. Among those who helped unload the hay after dinner was the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"It's unreal, the feeling we have to know that Tom is here milking cows today," said Don Speerstra, who traveled from Mount Pleasant, Mich., to eat with Trantham. "We found out that we can do something. We can make a difference."

Farmers also came from Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina and Georgia. An open-sided auctioneer's tent sheltered them from rain that muddied roads and the yard but ended before the main course was served.

The haylift was "one of the most wonderful things ever between the North and the South," said Robert Polley of Atlanta, Ill., one of the first Midwesterners to send hay to the Southeast after seeing Trantham on television and later talking to him.

Polley said he got nine Illinois farmers to send 1,000 bales of hay to South Carolina in mid-July. Eventually, the group sent four tractor-

trailer rigs loaded with hay. "The big thing about it all is that it's farmers helping farmers," said Peter Owenson from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Trantham traveled around Iowa during the Labor Day week thanking farmers for their donated hay.

Conoco Oil donated 44 turkeys for the dinner, which also included sweet potato souffle, green beans, cornbread dressing and cranberry sauce. Local families brought home-made desserts.

Motels in Greenville in northwest South Carolina provided about 140 free rooms for the visiting farmers. To get to the farm, 20 miles from Greenville, some visitors rode school buses or minibuses provided by Greenville County's public transportation service.

The event also drew crews from all three television networks, and South Carolina reporters were at Trantham's farm hours before dinner was served.

Agriculture Department officials reminded the reporters that, in spite of recent rain, the drought's effects have not ended. Stocks of

feed grain remain low, officials said, since the haylifts have provided an average of less than one bale per animal in South Carolina. "You see this 40-foot silo?" Trantham said. "It's still empty."

He said many farmers still need extra hay to keep their cattle healthy through the winter because the drought prevented them from stockpiling hay.

"The drought is over. We're standing in mud up to our knees," he said. "But the damage from the drought will be felt until the fall of the year."

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Iranian missile kills 48 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iranian missile devastated an entire block of a Baghdad residential district before dawn Wednesday, killing 48 people and wounding 52, the official Iraqi radio reported. Iraqi warplanes bombed seven Iranian targets in retaliation, an Iraqi military communiqué said.

#### Trade deficit may be turning around

WASHINGTON — Led by a surge in exports, the nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$12.1 billion in October, the best performance in 14 months, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. With improvements now posted for three consecutive months, administration and private analysts agreed the long-awaited turnaround in the country's enormous trade imbalance may finally be happening.

#### Leahy wants to limit farm subsidies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Wednesday that one of his top priorities for 1987 will be a stricter limit on federal subsidies to farmers.

"This is going to send some tremors through a lot of people," Leahy said in a telephone interview from his farm in northern Vermont. "Some of the major agribusinesses are going to scream like mad."

The costs of federal farm programs soared to \$25.6 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, more than six times the levels of the late 1970s. That, coupled with reports that hundreds of the nation's largest milk, cotton, rice and grain producers are getting multimillion-dollar payments, has damaged the subsidy programs' political support.

#### Edison's fame hurt his creativity

CORTLAND, N.Y. — Twenty photograph albums of Thomas A. Edison recently found stuffed away in the storage room of testing laboratory document how the inventor's fame impeded his creativity in his later years, two researchers say. "The collection on the whole gives a very good sense of what fame was doing to Edison," said Joyce Bedi, curator for the Center for History of Electrical Engineering at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering in New York. "But we also are getting a better picture of Thomas Edison as a family man, out of the public spotlight."

Many of the photographs discovered at ETL Testing Laboratories in Cortland "give us some new dimensions by focusing on Edison as an individual," said Dr. Bernard Finn, curator of the Department of Electricity and Physics at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington.

#### Philippines, rebels agree to truce

MANILA, Philippines — The government and communist rebels agreed Wednesday to a 60-day cease-fire and plan further talks on ending the 17-year insurgency which has propelled the guerrillas into nearly every province of the country.

The first nationwide truce in the bloody conflict was to be signed Thursday afternoon at Club Filipino, where President Corason Aquino was sworn in last February. The cease-fire would go into effect midnight Dec. 10.

"Both sides have won the war," declared government negotiator Ramon Mitra. He said he hoped the accord would lead to "a permanent peace in our land."

#### As many as 450 may die on roads

CHICAGO — Between 350 and 450 people may die in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the National Traffic Safety Council said Wednesday.

During last year's Thanksgiving holiday, 469 people died on the nation's highways.

The highest toll for the four-day weekend was in 1968, when 764 people died in traffic accidents.

## North dreamed of global impact

### Fired security adviser wanted to roll back communism

By George Geddo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was not long after Lt. Col. Oliver North joined the National Security Council in 1981 that the Nicaraguan guerrilla movement was formed. As it turned out, North and the contra were a perfect match.

North, fired Tuesday by President Reagan for what Attorney General Edwin Meese said was his direction of an unauthorized contra aid operation using proceeds from arms sales to Iran, saw the Nicaragua situation more as an opportunity than a problem.

He would tell visitors to his unpretentious third-floor office in the Old Executive Office Building

that the outcome of the Nicaraguan civil war could have a global impact.

Never before, he would say, had an indigenous insurrection ousted a Marxist regime. If the contra succeeded, he believed, this would encourage disaffected groups in communist countries everywhere.

North emphatically rejected the suggestion that the solution to Nicaragua's problems was the use of American troops.

Under Marxist doctrine, he maintained, the toppling of a communist government by outside invaders, as in Grenada, does not invalidate the correctness of the Marxist philosophy.

But, North believed, if such a government were ousted by an

internal rebellion, that would be a devastating setback to Marxism because, in the Marxist view, communist revolutions are irreversible.

It was this world view that induced the 45-year-old Marine to put in 17-hour days in his role as NSC deputy director for political-military affairs.

He became involved in other world trouble spots but, clearly, Nicaragua was his passion and his efforts on behalf of the rebels were relentless.

North was not one to give up easily. If Congress ordered the administration to cease support for the contra, critics have suggested, he felt a way had to be found to circumvent that requirement.

And, they said, if Congress forbade the CIA to maintain links with the rebels, then North felt he had extensive contacts with North but never an inkling he was involved in funneling the profits — estimated at between \$10 million and \$20 million — from Iran arms sales to the contra.

Abrams claimed last month that private donations were what kept the Nicaraguan insurgency alive. He said he assumed the contra were receiving their money from a variety of sources.

## U.S.-Iran at a glance: the latest developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are Wednesday's developments in the U.S.-Iran relationship:

**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION:** The Justice Department expanded its Iran arms inquiry into a full-scale investigation involving the FBI, as Attorney General Edwin Meese III said people with "tangential" government ties took part in a secret operation to use money from the sales to aid U.S.-backed contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

**NSC PROBE:** President Reagan named a panel to examine the role of the National Security Council staff in the Iran connection. Former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas will head the panel, joined by former Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who was secretary of state during the Carter administration, and retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who was President Ford's national security adviser. The panel will also examine the future role of the NSC.

**CONTRA REACTION:** A contra leader, Adolfo Calero, said his group had not drawn any money from Swiss bank accounts, as Meese suggested, leaving open the possibility that other supporters of the contra used the funds to buy them supplies.

**ISRAELI REACTION:** In Jerusalem, members of the Israeli parliament heckled Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as he defended his government's actions in shipping weapons to Iran on behalf of the United States in an effort to free American hostages in Lebanon. Peres denied Israel made money on the deal or handled the payments for the arms, saying Iran paid directly into a Swiss account. Israel did not know that the contra

received funds paid by Iran, Peres said.

**REAGAN-HOSTAGES:** Reagan, flying to California aboard Air Force One, telephoned told Peggy Say and told her that administration officials will continue "to do everything they can" to free her brother, journalist Terry Anderson, and other American hostages in Lebanon.

**CONGRESSIONAL REACTION:** Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has been conducting a staff investigation of alleged contra abuses, called for a special prosecutor to examine the Lt. Col. Oliver North network and charged that the Justice Department "continues to stone-wall" congressional requests for relevant documents.

**SHULTZ:** State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Secretary George Shultz intends to remain on the job until the end of the Reagan administration in January 1988.

internal rebellion, that would be a devastating setback to Marxism because, in the Marxist view, communist revolutions are irreversible.

It was this world view that induced the 45-year-old Marine to put in 17-hour days in his role as NSC deputy director for political-military affairs.

He became involved in other world trouble spots but, clearly, Nicaragua was his passion and his efforts on behalf of the rebels were relentless.

North was not one to give up easily. If Congress ordered the administration to cease support for the contra, critics have suggested, he felt a way had to be found to circumvent that requirement.

And, they said, if Congress forbade the CIA to maintain links with the rebels, then North felt he had extensive contacts with North but never an inkling he was involved in funneling the profits — estimated at between \$10 million and \$20 million — from Iran arms sales to the contra.

Abrams claimed last month that private donations were what kept the Nicaraguan insurgency alive. He said he assumed the contra were receiving their money from a variety of sources.



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## Navy brass rapped on free speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's inspector general has concluded that top Navy officials acted improperly in lodging complaints with a defense contractor about one of its executives who was fired after publicly criticizing the department's budget request.

The report released Wednesday brought calls from the former executive, Lawrence J. Korb, from a congressman and from the American Civil Liberties Union for the removal of Navy Secretary John F. Lehman and two assistant secretaries, Everett Pyatt and Melyne R. Paisley.

There is no evidence to prove Navy officials asked the Raytheon Co. to fire Korb, a former assistant defense secretary, the report said. But it concluded that their complaints played a role in his dismissal from the company earlier this year and showed a disregard for the constitutional right of freedom of speech.

The report said that although Lehman had not directed Pyatt and Paisley to call Raytheon, he erred in supporting the actions of his deputies.

"The three Navy officials involved continue to believe that it is inappropriate for executives of defense contractors to offer public opinions contrary to defensive policy. That belief is in error and remains our principal concern," the report said.

"Their actions and statements are wrong and demonstrate a lack of sensitivity to the rights of persons to speak on public issues and to the duty and responsibility of government officials not to abuse their office by impinging on those rights," it said.

The report said the Navy officials acted improperly in complaining to Raytheon "with the intention of restricting Dr. Korb from making public statements" that were contrary to Navy and Defense department positions.

"Although defense officials have a right to comment on the accuracy or logic of public statements made by others on defense issues, they do not have a right to restrict or attempt to restrict such statements from being made," the report said.

The probe by the Inspector General's Office of the Inspector General was requested last July by Rep. Denny Reith, R-Ore., who said he was concerned over violations of Korb's freedom of speech.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, in forwarding the inspector general's findings to Smith earlier this week, assured the congressman "that in my view, Department of Defense officials should never seek to pressure contractors or their personnel to express, or not to express, views on any matters of public policy."

"I will caution any individuals who were involved, and have asked the DoD regulations to ensure that DoD regulations reflect my view as set forth above."

Fred Hoffman, a Pentagon spokesman, said he did not believe Weinberger had yet "cautioned" the Navy leaders "but he certainly plans to."



Turkey talk

President Reagan takes part in the annual presentation of the live Thanksgiving turkey Wednesday in the White House Rose Garden. The bird is presented by the National Turkey Federation and then is given to a local organization for display. With Reagan is Chad Larson, 13, who took part in the ceremony.

## Fugitive survivalist killed in gun battle

EDNEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A bank robbery suspect and back woods survivalist who eluded police in two states for three months was killed Wednesday in a rugged stretch of mountains in a gun battle that left two police officers wounded.

The early afternoon showdown began when Michael John Shornock, 27, was in a stable condition with a gunshot wound to the left arm, and Wooten, 27, was in a stable condition with a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

There had been several exchanges of gunfire during the manhunt and two other officers also were injured.

Eddy mountain residents who refused to evacuate had kept deer rifles handy during the four-day siege.

Ronald Jones, owner of the Edneville General Store, said he had received a few calls from people getting out old guns and looking for ammunition.

"But most people already had enough with the start of deer season," Jones said.

## New test can detect cancer with small samples of blood

By Doniel Q. Honey  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new blood test appears to accurately detect all forms of cancer and may someday provide the first simple means of routinely screening people for the disease, doctors say.

Working with only small samples of blood, researchers were able to clearly distinguish cancer victims from people who were healthy or had a variety of other diseases.

"Our accuracy is well over 90 percent," said the test's developer, Dr. Eric T. Fossel of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "It's much higher than any other blood test."

Fossel said the test might someday become part of a routine physical exam. But he said studies first will be necessary on large numbers of people to learn whether the test will reveal minuscule cancerous lumps before they can be felt or shown up on X-rays in a major quest of medicine, but one that is eluding scientists. So with the disease.

The new test uses nuclear magnetic resonance imaging, or reveal differences in the magnetic properties of the blood plasma of cancer victims. The test finds these differences in the fat, or lipid, portion of the blood.

Many experts were unfamiliar with the new development, which was described for the first time in a paper published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, and generally were cautious.

"I think the jury is still out," said Dr. Frank Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "If this is as good as it sounds, then it's very good indeed."

Dr. Philip S. Schein, a cancer specialist at the University of Pennsylvania, said that if the test ultimately is sensitive enough to permit early detection of cancer among people with no symptoms, "it will be of great value in our effort to provide for the earliest possible detection of cancer."

Researchers speculate that the lipid change is somehow part of the body's response to cancer. No one knows how big a tumor must be before this happens.

In an editorial in the Journal, Schein noted that even a tumor just a third of an inch across contains about a billion cancer cells, and there's a high chance that such a cancer has already spread.

Dr. Kurt J. Isselbacher of Massachusetts General Hospital said the test could be "a great boon" if it holds up to scrutiny, but he questioned whether a pea-size tumor could have enough impact on the bloodstream to produce changes measurable by any test.

While the data are very provocative, one hopes that other laboratories will be able to confirm the initial results," Schein said in an interview. "With refinement, this

test may have wide application for tumor screening and management. But it's a development that one will have to follow for several years to know its full value."

The test is called water-suppressed proton nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy of plasma. Fossel and colleagues tried it on 331 people, including healthy people, people with benign tumors and patients with cancers of the breast, lung, ovary, blood, colon and other organs. In nearly every case, it accurately distinguished people with known cancer from those thought to be free of the disease.

Fossel said the equipment required for the test costs about \$500,000, and he expects the test itself could cost under \$100 for each patient.



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# New species of dinosaur named for plumber who found it

By Ben Dobbin  
The Associated Press

LONDON — A new species of dinosaur, a fish-eating beast with 18-inch claws, has been named in honor of Bill Walker, a plumber who discovered the 126-million-year-old bones in southern England.

"It's not a pretty sight. I wouldn't care to meet it on a dark night myself," paleontologist Alan Charig said Wednesday.

Baryonyx Walkeri was about 30 feet long, 12 to 15 feet tall on its hind legs, weighed 1½ to 2 tons and had a crocodile-like snout and huge claws, possibly for snatching fish from riverbanks, according to Charig.

"We think it's so different from all other dinosaurs that it merits being placed in a new family," said Charig, curator of fossils, reptiles and birds at London's Natural History Museum. He suggested the family be called Baryonyxidae. In scientific classification, a family is a collection of genera, which in turn are collections of species.

The dinosaur's scientific name is Baryonyx Walkeri. Baryonyx is Latin for "heavy claw," while Walkeri denotes Walker, the plumber. The name was published in the British Journal Nature.

Walker found the fossilized skeleton in January 1983 in a quarry in Surrey, a commuter suburb on London's southwest outskirts.



BARYONYX WALKERI, NICKNAMED "CLAWS"  
... artist's impression of new dinosaur

Walker, 59, who hunts fossils in his spare time, was searching a clay pit when he found a foot-long claw bone, nearly twice the size of the claw of the Tyrannosaurus Rex, most rapacious of the carnivorous dinosaurs.

Four months later, an excavation team led by Charig unearthed the bones, encased in 55 rocks, and ferried them in three truckloads to London for cleaning. Calling it "the most important

fossil find in Britain or Europe this century," Charig said the Baryonyx probably roamed northern Europe between 100 and 140 million years ago. The specimen found by Walker was 126 million years old. Between one-half and two-thirds of the skeleton was found, including parts of the skull, the lower jaw, most of the neck and the shoulder girdle, parts of the forelegs, the backbone and the ribs, the hip girdle and the back legs. Most of the

tail was missing. "The head was very large, more like a crocodile's, except that the crocodile's skull is flattened from top to bottom, ours is flattened from left to right, sideways," Charig said in an interview.

The dinosaur probably spent most of its time on all fours by the river "using its snout and perhaps its large claw to catch fish," he said, recalling grizzly bears that swipe fish out of the river with their clawed paws. "The fact that we found some fish scales that seemed to be partly digested inside the animal's rib cage also supports this idea of a fish-eating existence."

It appeared to have just one pair of enlarged claws "specialized for use as a weapon, offense or defense," he said.

"The claw itself would have been even larger, there would have been a horny sheath going over the claw (bone), but this would have rotted," he said. The creature had 128 teeth, about twice as many as the average flesh-eating dinosaur, with the biggest teeth at the front, Charig said.

The greatly elongated snout, with nostrils set about six inches back, "is very typical of fish-eating animals," he said.

"It may even have been a scavenger... and used its long nose for poking into the rotting carcasses of other animals," he said.

The sex of the specimen discovered by Walker is not known, but it appears to have been an adult, and it likely died of natural causes

or was drowned, Charig said. Most dinosaur skeletons are found in central North America or Asia on ground that has been above sea level for many millions of years, Charig said.



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## Royal doc gave king death shot

LONDON (AP) — A historian says the royal physician gave King George V an injection to hasten his death 50 years ago so there would not be a long wait for the mechanical end and the story would make the morning papers.

According to his notes, the doctor even advised The Times to delay going to press.

George V, grandfather of Queen Elizabeth II, suffered from recurrent bronchial trouble and a weakened heart. He died the night of Jan. 20, 1936, at age 70 and was succeeded by his eldest son, who became King Edward VIII.

Edward abdicated the following year for love of an American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson, and became the Duke of Windsor.

Independent Television News broadcast a report Wednesday night on an article by historian Francis Watson scheduled for the December issue of the magazine History Today. Efforts by The Associated Press to obtain a copy of the magazine were unsuccessful.

Watson says the royal doctor, Lord Dawson of Penn, administered an injection of morphine and cocaine about 40 minutes before the king died at his Sandringham estate in Norfolk, southeastern England. Dawson's notes, now in the Windsor Castle archives, said Queen Mary and Edward told him they did not want the king's life prolonged if the illness was mortal, according to the report.

This passage from the notes was quoted: "The determination of the time of the death of the king's body had another object in view, viz the importance of the death receiving its first announcement in the morning papers rather than the less appropriate field of the evening journals."

The Times, a morning newspaper, was the main British journal and, in the eyes of the establishment, news of any importance had to appear first in its pages.

George V suffered a bout of bronchial trouble before Christmas but felt well enough to do his annual broadcast from Sandringham. He was ill again by Jan. 17, however, and his diary says: "Feel rotten."

He was very ill by Jan. 20. The king held a last Privy Council meeting in his bedroom and his family gathered at the royal estate.

By evening the radio broadcast an official bulletin, which the physician Lord Dawson composed, saying: "The king's life is moving peacefully towards its close."

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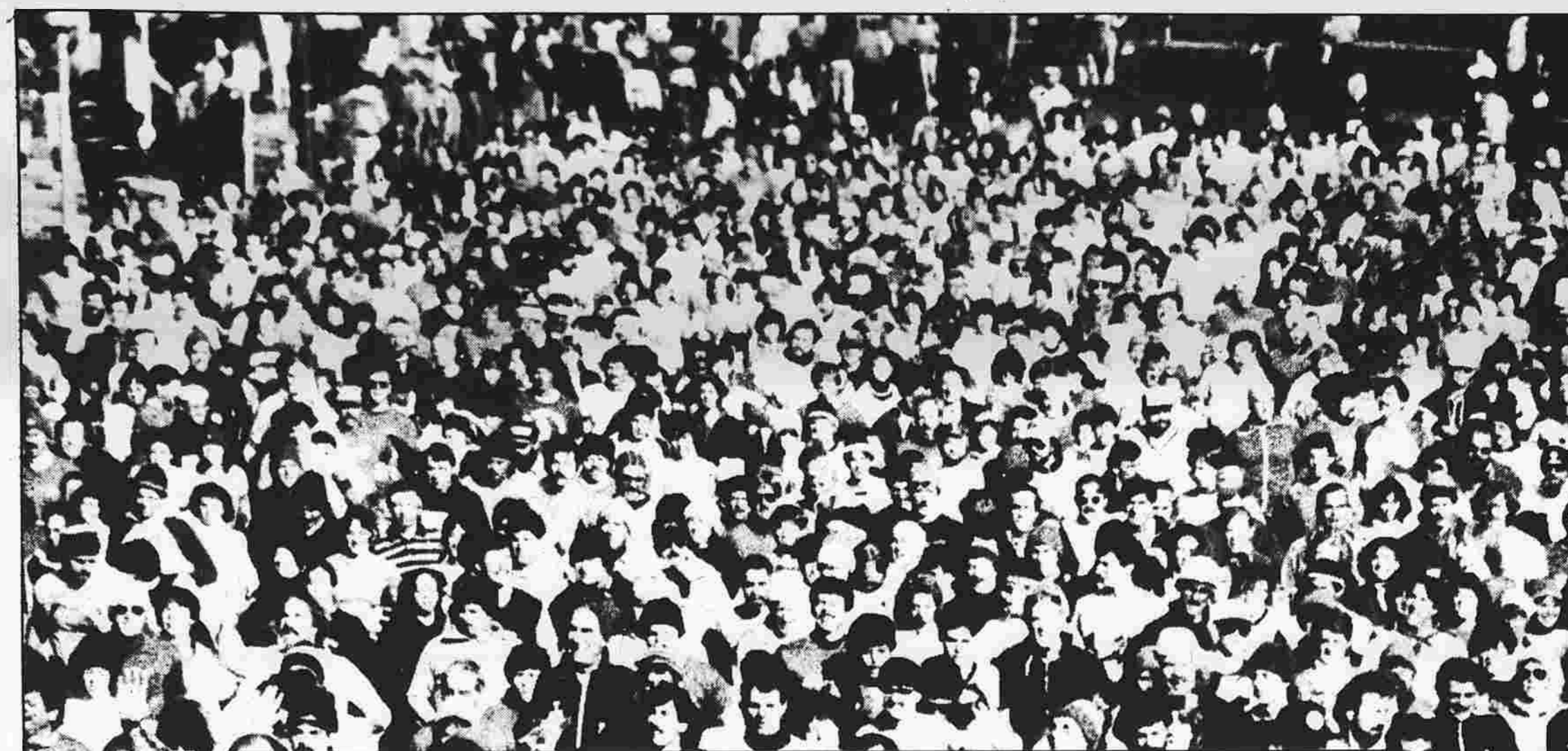
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# FOCUS



## Thoughts of a Runner

By Everett A. Murphy

On Turkey Day while watching the roast I took a chance and made a boast That I would run, if you please. The five-mile course. A joke just fun. I wouldn't be minded what I'd done But when they laughed right to my face I made up my mind I'd run the race.

Oh, how they laughed, I almost cried. I've failed before but I've tried. And try this day I knew 'twas meant. It's like a preacher being sent.

For I'm not one to make a boast If I'm the one that has to roast. Yet, there is not always time To condition a body such as mine.

But the die had just been cast. My feet and heart would have to last. This frame once agile and full of zest Would not put up with second best.

Then, to Red before the whistle I had to make my name official. Too late now to make excuse, They'd surely know it was a ruse.

The Cedars played, my spirits rose A Sousa march is what they chose I glanced at Bennet, South church, too. Both were places I once knew

I thought of Robbins and of Kelly Their feats turned my blood to jelly. Then I heard the starters gun. I knew I would have to run.

I started slow as was my plan Just to avoid the traffic jam Of four hundred bodies with feet of clay Have to run on Thanksgiving Day.

I knew that I might well do fine If I would just abide my time. Then I passed the Cheney place Better than I in this race.

Then round the corner and up a hill Here was a challenge to my will. But near the top I got some aid From Jake, my friend, with a lemonade.

Then left of Porter, and down the hill A few paces forward I saw Bill. I wasn't sure, the form was small. If I passed him, I'd look tall.

So chase I did, as chase I can Yet all the time I kept my plan. And down the hill by Buttermut I ran the crest, he caught a nut.

And, there he fell and I went by. But what I saw made me cry. It was not a feat, there was no class; Bill was but an eight-year lass.

Then astride of Merrill that good MD He whispered a kindly word to me: "Cut the stride and cut the pace Or you'll be finished, not the race."

This advice took place at Porter and Center. I couldn't have found a better mentor. But on my left I saw the place Where those now rested who had run their race.

As I passed by I cast an eye On this place where I would lie, And thought of all my friends departed And wondered why this race I started.

Then down the street, not too far, I spied a quiet little bar Where many a night I had rested After a day when I was tested.

I thought of those in this place Who had given my life a little grace. I thought, too, of all the dinners, I'd had with those sometimes called sinners.

But my mind could not wander. The goal was just around the corner. So past the temple and left on Main I saw the leader of the train.

In between him and me Were more runners than I could see. Then this fact hit me fast It was I who was dead last.

Convulsive throbs racked my frame Just as my left leg went lame. Then the right joined the left; Then, there was nothing left.

But the will that says pass on As was told in a Kipling song. And as my body began to ache All my limbs began to shake.

And as my eyes began to dim, The chance of ending seemed more slim. A few folks began to sneer At the runners in the rear.

And like Elijah in a fiery car, I saw those people for what they are. They have no strength, they have no gut. They live a life that's in a rut.

They have no vision, they have no trust; They get their kicks when one goes bust. And with His strength and with His grace, I was allowed to end the race.

And stood there at the finish line. With a girl who didn't check the time For her, I was the winner. My daughter and I went home to dinner.

The late Everett A. Murphy, a well-known Manchester resident and restaurateur, never actually ran the Manchester Road Race. Murphy wrote this poem about 10 years ago. He died in August.

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# Beau shows another side when he's out hunting

Quite a few readers have asked me "What's Beau been doing?" Haven't read anything about your dog? What's with him? "Isn't this bird-hunting season? Haven't read anything about Beau. Is he OK?" To answer all of you, Beau is alive and well, and having a helluva hunting season. Our freezer is stocked with birds, all due to the efforts of the big yellow tank, Beau Garman.

## Joe's World

Joe Garman



This is Beau, the big yellow tank, who turns into a wild hunter in the field.

At last weigh in, he hit 96 pounds, all solid bone and muscle. Sometimes I think that a lot of that bone is between his ears. Not really. Just when he's around the house, or just plain running and getting some exercise. He still tries to assert his dominance over all members of the household. But when he's in the field and hunting, it's a different story.

Have to brag about him a little. Humor an indulgent father. Last time we were out, there were three of us hunting together with Beau. A black hen pheasant blew out of a swamp and was away before any of us could get off a shot. The "Bozer" took off after it as it soared away toward a large wooded area. Running after the dog, I marked where I thought the bird had come down among the trees. When we reached the area, Beau had marked the same spot, but could not get any

circles. All of a sudden his tail started working in the quick round circles that signified to me that he was onto a bird. And the way he started trailing, I knew it was a running bird.

A QUARTER MILE from where he put the bird up in the swamp, way back into the woods, he flash pointed the pheasant, bumped it up, and I dropped it. "Bozie" picked it up, brought it back to me, and sat until I took it from him. It was the same black pheasant (aren't too many of them around) that had blown out of the swamp. That was really beautiful dog work.

There's a funny sequel to this story.

As a lot of you know, my son, Peter, is newly married to a lovely girl named Judith. Judith is from Colombia, South America, and this is her first real North American fall and winter. Her mother is visiting, and the two of them were thoroughly enjoying the change of season with the leaves turning, and were interested in what I hunted, and how I use Beau. The day Beau had performed as I described, we had hunted Quinn's shooting preserve, and I came home with my limit of birds. And, as I usually do, after cleaning out the innards, I hang the birds, feathers and all, on the side of the house to cure a little.

The shrieks and yells from the two ladies from South America when they returned to the house and tried to get in the back door could be heard halfway to Boston. I finally convinced them I was no sadist, and was, instead, curing the meat. For a while I thought I might have to share the dog house with Beau. My wife, Joyce, allayed all fears and tremblings and the pheasants were later enjoyed by all.

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

## Surgeons prefer listening to good music as they cut

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Morris Kugler likes to finish surgery to the sound of a British rock group, while some of his colleagues prefer cutting to classics or a country 'n' western beat.

At Memorial Hospital in Belleville, music first moved into the operating rooms to soothe patients who were awake under a local anesthetic during surgery, charge nurse Jan Oeltjen said. "The patients were the prime concern," she said. "It gives them something to distract their thoughts. They like it." But surgeons like Kugler also feel the need to reduce distractions and like the effect music provides.

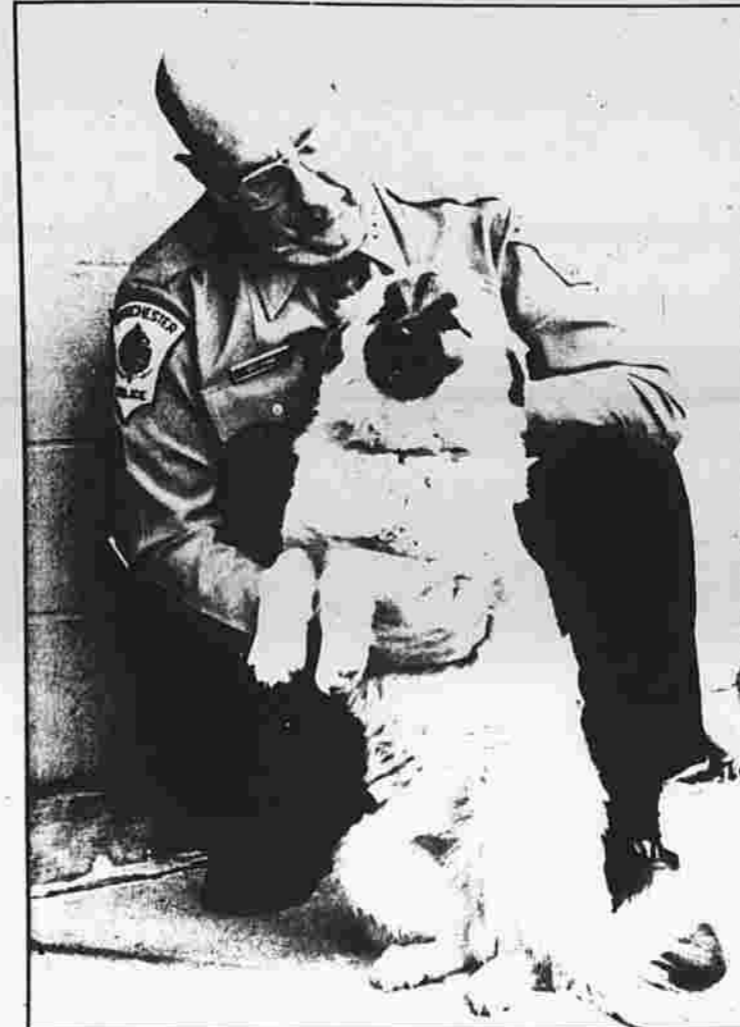


Photo by Richmond

She looks like a lamb, acts like a lamb, but she's really a dog and her name is Ewe. Ewe wants with Dog Warden Richard Rand for someone to adopt her.

### Adopt a Pet

## Adorable wooly dog looks like a lamb

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a wooly little female dog. She's beige with an adorable black face and looks like a little lamb. Therefore, she has been given the name of Ewe. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he's not sure just what breed Ewe is, but she is very cute. She was found near the Motor Lodge on Tolland Turnpike on Nov. 16 and is ready for adoption.

The 10-year-old male mixed breed, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by his owner, Poppy, the featured pet a couple of weeks ago, has been adopted by a Vernon family. The little 8-week-old female retriever found Nov. 16 on Spencer Street is supposed to be adopted this week. The handsome and well-behaved male shepherd found on Nov. 18 is expected to be adopted by the people who found him. Lobo, the nice male shepherd featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 1 year old, is black and tan and was found on Oakland Street on Nov. 6. Also still waiting to be adopted is a 4-year-old Husky cross found on School Street on Nov. 22 and the male Pekinese found on Turnbull Road on Nov. 7.

## Hobbyists can turn fun into profitable ventures

By The Associated Press

Look around. You'll see people making money doing what could easily have started as a hobby: the caterer of dinner parties; the woman who teaches classes in faux marble painting; the man who sells hand-crafted rocking chairs; the couple that runs a business taking care of green plants in offices.

In 1975, after a year of exploring the Montana wilderness on horseback, Ralph K. Miller began hiring himself out as a guide for horseback trail riding groups in the backcountry areas of Yellowstone National Park. Not long afterward, he bought enough horses to start his own outfitting operation.

In winters Miller pursued course work toward a degree in veterinary medicine, which he received last year from Colorado State University. He still spends summers leading trips from his base in Conko City, Mont., into the mountain and meadow backcountry. He and his wife, Candace, the team's cook and herself a wrangler, lead groups of from four to six people on one- and two-week trips. At rates of \$1,250 per person for a week, Miller will gross close to \$80,000 this year. Even with his high overhead — more than 50 percent — he is making a living at what he most loves to do.

## About Town

### Library changes hours

COVENTRY — Porter Library will change its hours starting Monday. The hours will be: Saturday, 11 a.m. to noon; Monday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Seniors meet

BOLTON — Bolton Seniors will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Community Hall.

## Births

Parnee, Jessica Marie, daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Nyulassy) Parnee of 40 Agnes Drive, was born Oct. 29 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyulassy of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyulassy of East Hartford. She has a sister, Kristin, 2.

Dorsey, Derek Joseph, son of Robert A. and Norma (Nadeau) Dorsey of 305 Brewster St., Coventry, was born Nov. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Nadeau of 305 Brewster St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of 125 Brewster St., Coventry.

Lesoveck, Ashley Rita, daughter of Charles and Mary (Teixeira) Lesoveck of 11 of Broad St., was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teixeira of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles of East Hartford. She has a brother, Andrew Charles, 16 months.

Tambling, Cassandra Rose, daughter of Andrew and Melissa (Gould) Tambling of 73 High St., was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Sandra Keller of Vernon and the late Gary Gould. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tambling Jr. of 73 High St.

Gross, Michael Christopher, son of Jamie Alex and Dawn T. (Schoombs) Gross of 30 Ash St., was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carol Champ of Manchester and Fred Schoombs of Florida. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gross of Sanford, Maine.

Carlson, Kyle Arthur, son of Lance A. and Susanne (Plovman) Carlson of Broad Brook, was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Plovman of Longmeadow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carlson of 53 Alexander St.

McCormack, Meghan Theresa, daughter of James F. and Patricia (Riordan) McCormack of New State Road, was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Riordan of Bethel. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. T.K. McCormack of Wethersfield and James McCormack of Clearwater, Fla.

Baron, Sacey Lynn, daughter of Michael and Susan (Banning) Baron of Vernon, was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joyce and Michael Baron of Middletown. She has a brother, Andrew Michael, 18 months.

Kim, Cathy, daughter of Jung and Kyomg (Ok) Kim of 40 Olcott St., was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Christmas lights go on

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will turn on the Christmas tree lights Friday at 6:30 p.m. on St. James Church's lawn, 86 Main St. Santa Claus and four young friends will arrive in a fire truck. The youngsters, whose names were chosen in a drawing, are Angela Rizza, William Gary Joshua Rechar and Kristin DeBonne. The event is co-sponsored by the Manchester Downtown Association and the Manchester Herald.

### Holiday blues is topic

The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaplain of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will present a talk "Coping with the

program is sponsored by the Health Department. Those planning to drive are encouraged to offer rides to others. Transportation also can be arranged at least 24 hours in advance through the center, 687-3211, or Dial-A-Ride, 646-2774.

Memorial Hospital. Choquette, Melissa Helene, daughter of Peter P. and Barbara L. (Cramer) Choquette of 426 Broad St., was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Choquette of East Hartford.

Dubois, Brandon Alonzo James Diamond, son of Steven and Jessica (Diamond) Dubois of Manchester, was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Bernice Diamond of Foster Street and the late Alonzo Diamond. His paternal grandparents are Clarence and Estelle Dubois of Fort Kent, Maine. He has two brothers, Jeremy, 5, and Matthew, 15 months.

Mizia, Cassandra Leigh, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hall Mizia of 34 Morse Road, was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. Paul Cooper of 228 E. Middle Turnpike.

Choquette, Peter P. and Barbara L. (Cramer) Choquette of 426 Broad St., was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Choquette of East Hartford.

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### Social Security

## IRAs can supplement benefits

QUESTION: You hear a lot nowadays about IRAs. Why do I need one if I have Social Security?

ANSWER: Social Security was never meant to replace all of the income a person might lose through retirement or disability or on account of a parent's or spouse's death. Opening an individual retirement account (IRA) is one of several ways a person can help assure his or her financial security in the future.

QUESTION: For quite some time, my father has been too ill to work. I understand that he might be eligible for SSI payments. If that's so, will he be paid for the time he's been out of work?

ANSWER: No. SSI payments cannot be made for any period before an application is filed. Your father, therefore, should file his application right away.

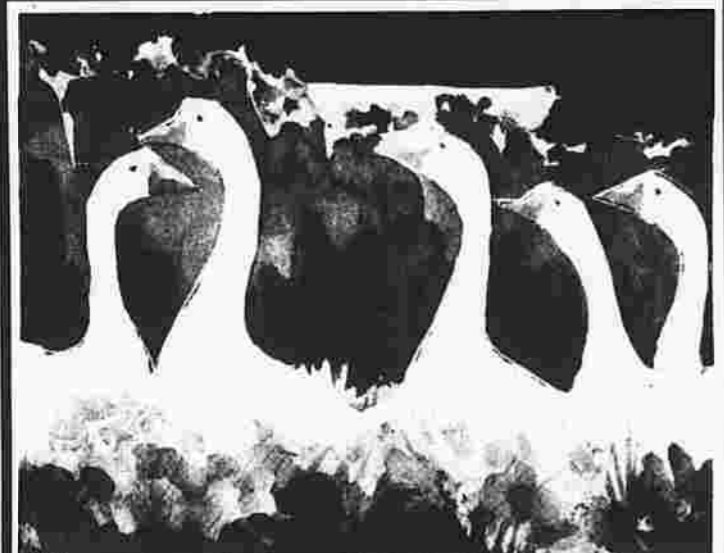
QUESTION: How come anybody can come to this country, get a Social Security card, and start working?

ANSWER: What you describe is not, in fact, the case. By law, Social Security numbers for work purposes can only be issued to U.S. citizens, immigrants who have been admitted for permanent residence, and temporary aliens who have been granted permission to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

QUESTION: I understand that Medicare recognizes something called a skilled nursing facility. What in the world is that?

ANSWER: A skilled nursing facility is a specially qualified facility which has the staff and equipment to provide skilled nursing care or rehabilitation and related services. In order for nursing homes in the United States are not, in fact, skilled nursing facilities. You should be aware that many skilled nursing facilities are not certified to participate in Medicare. If you'd like to know whether a particular skilled nursing facility participates in Medicare, ask the facility itself or call a Social Security office.

To remove loose or old veneer, Wood magazine suggests you start by working an edge loose with a thin-blade putty knife or drywall-taping knife. Then, squirt vinegar under the veneer to help release the old glue (give it a few minutes). The veneer should pop off in large sections.



## Which Way is the Lake?

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AP-2 626

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AP-2 627

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., 27TH, FRI., NOV. 28TH & SAT., NOV. 29TH, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Refrigerator, 1 Downy duck, 11 Nova, 13 Sadness, 14 Open, 15 Shoe part, 16 Arab garment, 17 Bird of prey, 19 Evan score, 20 Baseballer, 21 Berra, 22 Born, 23 Odelet's opposite, 24 Strange (comb. form), 26 Charm, 28 Bushy clump, 30 401, Roman, 31 Last queen of Spain, 32 Consume, 33 Seats, 38 Ostrich, 39 Jacket, 40 Actress, 42 Charitable organization (abbr.), 44 Organ for hearing, 45 Athletic center, 46 Commerce agency (abbr.), 47 Undulate, 50 Easygoing, 53 Walker, 54 Habitué, 54 Of the sea, 55 Antique car, 56 Spoiled children

Astrograph

Nov. 28, 1986. Answer to Previous Puzzle. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your staying power will give you an edge over your competitors today. You'll find a lot of zip left when they run out of steam. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences and will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CARCORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If life has been a trifle dull lately, spend some time today looking for a new and exciting interest. You're in a good cycle for launching bold projects. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where there is opportunity for personal gain, you're apt to be more daring than usual today. Be enterprising, but don't take foolish risks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to speak up today in order to protect your interests, don't hesitate to give your vocal cords a workout. Let no one use you as a doormat. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your abilities to do research are acute today. This is a good time to dig into assignments that require fact finding. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pick up the phone today and make arrangements for a get-together with someone you've recently met and would like to know better. He or she feels the same about you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions are easily stimulated today, and this is a commendable asset. Once you zero in on a target, you'll get what you go after. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be lackadaisical today. Play to win in all of your endeavors, whether they be sports, romance or business. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a marvelous knack for taking old or discarded items and transforming them into things that are functional. Use your talents around the home. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation may develop today where you might have to stand up for someone you like, but who isn't as bold as yourself. You won't be intimidated. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might prove wise today to offer a bill more than the going rate if you performed work you're having done for you by a more efficient worker. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to stand up for someone today in order to properly manage something that involves others. You can do it without being arrogant.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each clue in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "DORP ... GP LOR WKJR NFJL DQLO VFM RPRKV, VFM APPL LUV LF AUGTT J OFTR FP LOR FLORU WGAR." DOWN 1 School composition 0051 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson



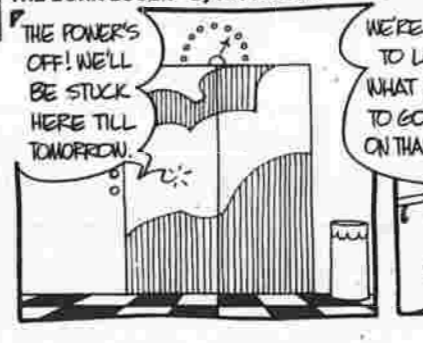
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ROBOTICS DEPT.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

BRIDGE. NORTH 11-27-86. WEST: ♠ 9 8 2, ♥ Q 8, ♦ J 10 7, ♣ K 8 5 4 2. EAST: ♠ 9 7 4 3, ♥ A 7 6 3, ♦ K 9, ♣ A 8 4 2. SOUTH: ♠ A K J, ♥ J 4 2, ♦ A 8 4 2, ♣ 9 3. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. West North East South Pass 1 W Pass 1 N Pass 3 N T Pass 1 N T Pass 1 N T Pass 1 N T. Opening lead: ♠ 4. Squeaking through. By James Jacoby. It was a happy Thanksgiving for declarer when he was able to make three no-trump on this deal. He wasn't counting the first time that suit was led. Not so. Declarer could still make the hand either by ducking the king of diamonds and proceeding as before or by switching to the heart suit, attacking by leading low from his hand to the 10-9 twice. When the queen pops up doubt on the second lead, declarer will have enough tricks to make the game. The hand was certainly lucky, but one kibitzer thought declarer might be thwarted if East played the diamond king the first time that suit was led. Not so. Declarer could still make the hand either by ducking the king of diamonds and proceeding as before or by switching to the heart suit, attacking by leading low from his hand to the 10-9 twice. When the queen pops up doubt on the second lead, declarer will have enough tricks to make the game. The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World were the Egyptian pyramids, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the statue of Zeus by Phidias at Olympia and the Pharos (a lighthouse) at Alexandria. Only the pyramids still exist.

Thursday TV

5:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' A soldier stays in Paris after the war to pursue his career as an artist. Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant. 1951. (4) Ronnie Everett Grand Prix. (ESP) Fishing Best of John Fox's Out-Door Adventures. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Jaws' A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing village. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. Rated PG. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Arthur's Hallowed Ground' An elderly British groundskeeper resists efforts by a cricket team that wants him to give up the plot of land he's taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewel, Jane Fonda. 1986. 5:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Smurfs and the Magic Flute' The Smurfs must recover the Magic Flute, which has fallen into the hands of an evil villain who plots to take over the kingdom. 1983. (ESP) Best of Bill Dance. 6:00PM (3) (3) News. (3) Thee's Company. (1) Gimme a Break. (1) Private Benjamin. (2) Doctor Who. (2) Charlie's Angels. (3) Quincy. (1) Reporter 41. (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour. (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Fantasy Film Worlds of George Pal' A tribute to the career of late-time Oscar-winning special effects wizard and filmmaker George Pal. Featuring clips from such films as 'War of the Worlds', 'Tom Thumb' and 'The Time Machine'. 1986. (ESP) Mazda Sportsweek. (HBO) Son of the No-So-Great Moments in Sports Interviews and film clips illustrate some of the most unusual moments in sports. (60 min.) (USA) Dance Party USA. 6:30PM (3) WKRP in Cincinnati. (3) ABC News. (1) Baseball. (1) SCTV. (2) Too Close for Comfort. (2) Nightly Business Report. (2) Neticolori SH. (CNN) Showbiz Today. (ESP) Speedweek. (TMC) Short Film Showcase. (USA) Love Me, Love Me Not. 7:00PM (3) CBS News. (3) M\*A\*S\*H. (1) Wheel of Fortune. (1) 100,000 Pyramid. (1) Jeffersons. (2) Carson's Comedy Classics. (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour. (2) Barney Miller. (2) News. (2) New Newsworld Game. (2) Movie: 'Mardi Gras' A young woman's disability and goes on vacation. Krusty McNickol, Michael O'Keefe. 1984. Rated PG. (CNN) Moneyline. (ESP) SportsCenter. (HBO) MOVIE: 'Goonies' (C) A group of kids encounter vengeful pirates in a neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. (TMC) MOVIE: 'The River Rat' (C) A young girl and her father, who has returned after 13 years in prison, set out on a renovated old tourist boat for a weekend trip on the Mississippi. Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton, Brian Dennehy. 1984. Rated PG. (USA) Ride. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine. (1) A Current Affair. (1) Jeopardy. (1) Entertainment Tonight. (1) INN News. (1) Best of Saturday Night. (2) Barney Miller. (2) Carson's Comedy Classics. (2) All New Dating Game. (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals. (1) Carol Burnett and Friends. (CNN) Greasier. (DIS) Salt the Beaver. (ESP) College Football Scoreboard Live. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Baby, Secret of the Lost Legend' A sports writer and his scientist wife race her mentor to protect a prehistoric creature in remote Africa. William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick MacGowan. 1985. Rated PG. 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Smoky and the Bandit III' A sheriff is challenged to a cross-country race by two wild brothers. Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Pat McCormick. 1983. (1) MOVIE: 'Son-Rise: A Miracle of Love' The parents of an autistic boy help him out of his isolated existence and into the real world. James Farentino, Kathryn Harrold, Michael Ansara. 1978. (1) Our World (CC) (60 min.). (1) News. (1) MOVIE: 'A Day for Thanks on Walton's Mountain' As Thanksgiving approaches, the scattered Walton clan tries to organize a family reunion. Ralph Waite, Michael Learned, Judy Norton Taylor. 1982. (1) McMillan and Wife: Affair of the Heart. (2) Star Trek. (2) The Cosby Show (CC) When Danika has a fender bender, it turns out to be with a limousine carrying Steve Wonder. (R) In Stereo. (3) Black Magic. (2) MOVIE: 'Beat the Devil' A tramp steamer bound for Africa and carrying international swindlers as passengers, is wrecked by an explosion. Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida. 1954. (3) MOVIE: 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad' A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end in a mad-cap race for a fortune in tainted money. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Ethel Merman. 1963. (3) MOVIE: 'Monte Carlo' (R) In Stereo. (1) MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' A retired schoolteacher is shocked to learn that some of her relatives plan to rezone the family-owned land. Bette Davis, J. Arthur Hays, David Holladay. 1981. Part 2 of 2. (CNN) Prime News. (DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 min.). (ESP) College Football: Texas A&M at Texas (3 hrs.) Live. (USA) MOVIE: 'The Optimates' Two poor and affection-starved children find happiness when they find a London busker and his dog. Peter Sellers, Donna Malone, John Chatter. 1973. 8:30PM (2) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime. (2) Family Ties (CC) Also objects

HILL STREET BLUES



Grace Gardner (Barbara Babcock) returns to the police precinct as Sister Grace, a nun who now seeks the captain's aid in establishing a counseling center. In the "Amazing Grace" episode of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," THURSDAY, NOV. 27. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC) Several college graduates discover the pitfalls of life while trying to find places in the world. Rob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy. 1985. Rated R. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Another Country' An upper class Englishman commits treason and defects to Russia. Rupert Everett, Peter Ustinov. 1984. Rated PG. 11:30PM (3) ABC News Nightline. (1) Police Woman. (1) Hoosierwoman. (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents. (2) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are David Letterman and Robert Palmer. (60 min.) In Stereo. (2) MOVIE: 'Virgin Soldiers' GI counterparts from Britain do not see much action in 1951 until a train they are riding is attacked. Lynn Redgrave, Nigel Davenport, Nigel Patrick. 1970. (3) Hogan's Heroes. (3) News. (CNN) Sports Tonight. (DIS) MOVIE: 'Blackboard's Ghost' A college track coach accidentally conjures up the ghost of Blackboard. Dean Cain, Peter Ustinov, Suzanne Pleshette. 1988. 10:30PM (1) News. (USA) Airwolf. 11:00PM (3) (2) (2) (2) (2) News. (3) Carol Burnett and Friends. (1) Odd Couple. (1) The Untouchables. (2) This Old House (CC). (2) Tales of the Unexpected. (3) M\*A\*S\*H. (1) 24 Hours. (5) SCTV Network. (CNN) Moneyline. (HBO) Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In Stereo. (ESP) Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag

Start Your Holiday Season Off With Manchester's Favorite Christmas Ballet

Presented by... THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The Manchester Ballet. With guest artist Ashley Wheeler of the Joffrey Ballet. Saturday, December 6, 1986. Performances at 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm. Manchester High School. Tickets: \$5.00 Adults. \$3.00 Students under 12 & senior citizens.

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The Village Pub & Restaurant. Serving Breakfast 7am-11:30am. 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee - \$1.00. w/ Home Fries - \$1.10. w/ Bacon, Ham or Sausage - \$1.10. 501 East Middle Tpk., Manchester across from WVF - 646-9457.

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(1) INN News. (2) Telephone Auction. (CNN) Newsweek Update. (USA) MOVIE: 'Saint Jack' An American seaman becomes involved with Singapore's prostitution underworld. Ben Gazzara, Danholm Elliott, James Villiers. 1979. 1:35AM (3) Entertainment Tonight. Actor Robert Young talks to ET about his new NBC-TV movie, 'Mercy or Murder', and tells why he selected this controversial project for his return to television. In Stereo. 2:00AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Jackpot' A radio prizewinner struggles to pay taxes on his winnings. James Stewart, Barbara Hale, James Gleason. 1950. (1) Telephone Auction. (3) MOVIE: 'Song of Norway' The life and music of the famed 19th-century Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg is portrayed in this story. Florence Henderson, Torval Maurstad, Robert Morley. 1970. (1) Ozzy Adams. (HBO) MOVIE: 'City Limits' A corporation's plans to take over a town almost destroyed by plague runs afoul of the two surviving gangs currently governing it. Danny Keener, John Stockwell, Robby Benson. 1985. Rated PG-13. 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy. (1) Dynasty. (3) Joe Franklin Show. (1) Twilight Zone. (3) More Real People. (CNN) Cuesville. (ESP) College Football: Texas A&M at Texas (3 hrs.) (R). (USA) Edge of Night. 1:30AM (3) Check It Out! (1) Shopping Line.

Mister Donut. Open Thanksgiving Day 6 am - Noon 646-9277. FREE 1987 Mr. Donut Coupon Calendar with any purchase and this ad. Limit one per customer - offer good through 12-31-86 or while supplies last. Mister Donut - Corner of W. Middle Tpk. & Broad St.

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Advice

Special children need special parents

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that a long time ago, you printed a poem that said God sends his "special" children to special parents because he knows they will be well taken care of. These "special" children were handicapped in some way. Please, please, print it again. A relative of mine recently had a handicapped child (born that way), and I want to give it to her. God bless you.

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Accomplishments he may not show. And he'll require extra care. From the folks he meets way down there. He may not run or laugh or play. His thoughts may seem quite far away.

DEAR FRIEND: You are referring to "Heaven's Very Special Child" by Edna Massimilla, and here it is: A meeting was held quite far from earth. It's time again for another birth. Said the angels to the Lord above. "This special child will need much love." His progress may seem very slow

IN ADAMSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 years, I've been unable to write as well as I used to. A diagnosis showed that I have a condition that is interfering with my brain. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Nervous tension can disrupt the smoothness and coordination of many mechanical acts. For example, stage fright can cause a competent performer

Come stronger faith and richer love. And soon they'll know the privilege given. In caring for this gift from heaven. Their precious charges, so meek and mild. Is heaven's very special child.

P.S. "Heaven's Very Special Child" was sent to me from a Tucson reader, marked "author unknown." I ran it, asking for the author to please come forward to accept credit for it.

Well, "authors" came out of the woodwork! Among those to claim authorship was this letter:

DEAR ABBY: Last May you printed the poem titled, "Heaven's Very Special Child," stating that it had been sent to you by a Tucson reader, and the author was unknown.

Abby, my wife is the author of that poem. She had it copyrighted in 1986. I feel that a correction is in order as several people are now claiming ownership.

We are the parents of five daughters — one is retarded.

DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered an alcoholic beverage? A lot of high school guys drink beer and think there is nothing wrong with it. (Some girls, too.) Well, this one kid, who is in the 9th grade, brought a six-pack over to my house, drank it all up and took the empty cans home with him so my folks wouldn't find them. He didn't act drunk or anything, but he talked pretty loud.

Please let me know in the paper. Other kids might want to know, too.

A GIRL IN PHOENIX

DEAR GIRL: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a drink of a whiskey served in a bar. (One and a half ounces!) Tell your friends this, and don't permit anyone to bring beer into your home. Also, never ride with anyone who has been drinking beer. It may not seem as intoxicating as whiskey, but it is.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a happy one for everyone whose lives you touch. If you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving, don't drink.



A real spectacle

Eyeglasses through the ages provide a strange sight when worn in triplicate in this photo from the Hamburg Museum in Hamburg, West Germany. A spectacle spectacular on display at the museum until Jan. 25 includes the 1950s butterfly glasses and the 18th century monocle shown here.

Nervous tension is often self-induced

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 years, I've been unable to write as well as I used to. A diagnosis showed that I have a condition that is interfering with my brain. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Nervous tension can disrupt the smoothness and coordination of many mechanical acts. For example, stage fright can cause a competent performer

This nervous tension is often self-induced; we bring it on ourselves. We worry about doing a good job and fail to let our bodies function independently, without the unnecessary flow of adrenaline caused by stress. Practice will help. Counseling may be necessary. Tranquilizers are never a suitable long-range solution.

Tension rarely affects writing, except for students who are taking final exams. If the quality of your writing is deteriorating, you should be examined by a neurologist to make sure that your difficulty is not caused by a physical nerve disorder. Should your problem be based on stress, psychological counseling may be your best hope for cure.

To forget his lines or to play an instrument badly. People who try too hard to accomplish something may become "fucked up" and perform poorly.

This nervous tension is often self-induced; we bring it on ourselves.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband's breath smells like camphor. He has a peptic ulcer, which bleeds from time to time, but he never has any pain. Do you have an explanation?

DEAR READER: If your husband's ulcer is actively bleeding, the blood in his stomach may cause his breath to take on a peculiar odor. The ulcer should be checked and, if necessary, treated. If the camphor smell continues, ask your husband's dentist for an opinion. In my experience, camphor breath is not usual in ulcer patients, so your husband may have to undergo a dental and mouth examination to find the cause of his problem.

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Thoughts

Thirty thousand people are gathered for the Road Race. Several thousand more are gathered to watch Manchester High and East Catholic High compete in football. The bands will be putting on their best display of music and marching skills. The cheerleaders encouraging the crowd to support their favorite teams. The less vigorous will be watching parades or football games on television. In all this flurry of activities are we forgetting why this day is

Thanksgiving and why it is a holiday? It is appropriate that we celebrate. The Pilgrims did this. They celebrated that they had established themselves on these shores; had now built homes, survived illness, made friends with those native Americans who greeted them; and stored up food to see them through the winter. They were thankful that God had delivered them through the Atlantic to safety ashore, and helped them survive a cruel winter.

prospered their crops and granted them the wisdom to reach out in friendship to the Indians already living here. It was too easy for the settlers to be suspicious of people whose life style was different. It's good to relax and cheer athletes, but we ought to be aware of the Divine Presence that undergirds all we do, and take time to thank the Lord and ask for the wisdom to befriend those who are different from us. That may provide the peace and justice that is

necessary to make it possible to have the luxury to cheer athletes. Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

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Frances Ginsberg sings the role of Flordiligi in the Connecticut Opera's production of "Così fan tutte."

Alas, Mozart opera flops like a souffle



Center Stage Renee Taylor

HARTFORD — Nothing is heavier than a fallen souffle. Deflated by insipid singing and dreary acting, last weekend's production of Mozart's "Così fan tutte" was a sobering experience. The merry, sometimes mock-serious music was the saving grace in this sterile opera buffa offering at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

The story concerns two sisters, Flordiligi and Dorabella, and their lovers Ferrando and Guglielmo. At Don Alfonso's urging and with the assistance of Despina, the girls' maid, the two men decided to test the loyalty of their fiancées. They return disguised as admiring foreigners. The translation of the title, "They all do it" or "Women are like that" suggests the outcome. Most likely feminists took offense this weekend

at the easy manipulation of the ladies. Now jolly, now subtle, the overture midway through accompanied a barren, dark stage, to the confusion of the audience. When a spotlight and a few players did arrive, they carried a pool table and patio furniture as props. No backdrops, screens or even cardboard cutouts appeared. Instead, a chandelier dropped or a couple of window shades slipped in. Ordinary lighting by Steven Friedlander and bland costumes failed to liven the show.

Frances Ginsberg was a withdrawn and unresponsive Flordiligi. Her robust soprano roughly shot through her upper range on demand. She was best in Act I's "Bold intruders leave this house" and Act II's recitative and rondo "I hurt him! Dearest love."

With more finesse but less confidence, mezzo-soprano Cecilia Angell played Dorabella. She was best in Act I recitative and aria "Away from here!" and Act II's aria "I know a naughty fellow."

A rare enthusiasm marked soprano Tamara King's Despina. Though the third female lead, the maid role is pivotal to the plot. A more-confident attack and follow-through were needed. Her lively delicacy was enjoyable in the Act I aria "Stability in a soldier and virtue in a man?" She was best in the long Act II aria "Any girl fifteen or over."

Tenor Joseph Eans as Ferrando and baritone Theodore Baerg as Guglielmo seemingly gargled their way through duets together, such as Act I's "Your love is a power." Eans was lackluster in the Act I aria "My love is like a flower," but more animated in the Act II recitative and cavatina "I can scarcely imagine."

According to recent polls, the opera attracts the lowest percentage of arts patrons in the area. Consistent high quality at reasonable ticket prices is needed to build reputations and future audiences.

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

This fear-of-flying course offers a real air-trip diploma

By Lisa Perimon The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS — Four of the passengers aboard the DC-9 headed to Atlanta had been thinking about their 1-hour, 20-minute flight for at least five weeks. Some of them have dreaded sleeping on an airplane for years.

never fly again. They were among millions of people in the United States who are afraid to fly and believe boarding a plane is analogous to — if not synonymous with — suicide. One person in 20 is afraid to fly, says Marty Midkiff, an Indianapolis psychotherapist who has been teaching the "Liberated Flying Program" for about a year.

"If you thought that the day you get on a plane would be your last, would you want to go?" she asks while waiting at Indianapolis International Airport for her group to attend its final class — aboard the skyward DC-9. All four showed up — nervous, but no one seemingly ready to back out. "I've been talking to myself all morning," says Jo Hackney, one of the students in the group therapy program. Mrs. Hackney is an Indianapolis housewife; also in the class are a businesswoman, a

17-year-old high school student and an Indianapolis television anchorman. "I had a bad experience on a flight in April, but I've never liked flying," says Debbie Knox of WISH-TV. "But I've been going over all the statistics in my mind — that this is the safest way to travel that it's much safer than driving," she adds, still not sounding fully convinced. Despite an alarming number of

accidents in the air in 1985, air travel remains remarkably safe, statistics show. In 1985, about 46,000 people were killed on U.S. highways. In 1985, with more than 3 billion commercial aircraft miles flown, there were about 1,600 fatalities associated with air crashes, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. On a mile-for-mile basis, statistics show Americans are nearly 100

times as likely to die in car accidents as in plane crashes. The chances of dying in an air crash are about one in 1.4 million, statistics show. Aerophobia can stem from a variety of negative stimuli, such as a past flight that was extremely turbulent, a fear of heights, of being closed in, or a fear of being unable to control one's own destiny. Mrs. Midkiff says. For many it's a fear of

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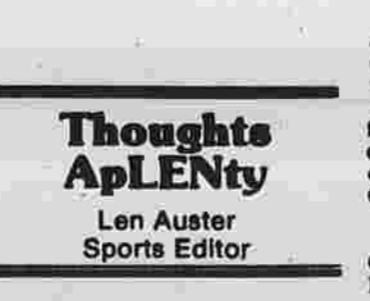
# SPORTS

## 50th Road Race answers the gun today

The reason for everything that has been taking place, and will take place, is here.

The Manchester Road Race, The run through the streets of Manchester, beginning and ending on Main Street across from St. James Church and the Savings Bank of Manchester, is what everybody has been waiting for. It's the event that causes turkey dinners to be postponed or put off altogether, the event that brings runners — all shapes and sizes and of varying ability — together, and the event that has put Manchester on the map in running circles.

When people play a word association game, all someone has to say is "Manchester," and the response is "Road Race."



**Thoughts ApLENTy**  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

largest in the country and now claims to be the second oldest road race in New England. It's second only to the Boston Marathon.

That's not bad company to be in.

The Manchester Road Race, more than anything else, is people. Of course the nationally and internationally recognized names are a huge bonus for the race. Who wouldn't want a John Treacy, or Geoff Smith, or Bill Rodgers, or Eamonn Coghlan, in its field. But the race is far more than just the glamor names.

It's everyone who enters.

It's for those who have a shot of the prize list that encompasses the top 25 male and top five female finishers, and those of fine-tuned body able enough to claim one of the division prizes. But it's more than just the runners.

It's for everyone who enters and hopes to finish a year that they ran and completed the Manchester Road Race.

That's the unique feature about runners. No one ever loses. There are those who finish earlier than others, but there are no true losers, not being the elite status class, anyways. Just ask anyone who has finished 35 seconds faster than he did the year before. Does he consider himself or herself a loser? Of course not.



**BILL RODGERS**  
adds luster to field



**JOHN DOHERTY**  
British entrant

**TREACY WAS KING OF THE HILL** — Hearbreak Hill — in '84 and '85. But his heart is elsewhere in 1986, thanks to the influence of the New Balance Track Club. His sponsor requested his presence at the TAC National Cross Country Championships in San Francisco two days from now. It was an offer he couldn't turn down, one that he reportedly had in the past in order to run in Manchester.

The Golden Anniversary run will miss Treacy. A couple of runners who reportedly were coming, Kieran Stack, Sean O'Neill and Brian Hayes will not be here today because of illness. But a weak field? Hardly. With the hard work of the Road Race Committee, and some input from other sources, a star-studded field that includes the likes of John Doherty, John Gregorak, Bill Rodgers, Geoff Smith and Jan Merrill has been attracted.

And along with the stars, are the ones the majority of the 6,000 registered runners — who make the Manchester Road Race.

**PREDICTION:** (Staff consensus) — 1. John Gregorak, 2. John Doherty, 3. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, 4. Geoff Smith, 5. Charlie Breary, 6. Bill Rodgers, 7. Jim Norris, 8. Dave Ulrich, 9. Anthony O'Reilly, 10. Roy Mascolino. Women's division — 1. Susan Baxter-Faber, 2. Lea Hayer, 3. Jan Merrill.

## Yankees complete deal for Rhoden

**By Mike Harris**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The New York Yankees reached agreement on a contract extension with pitcher Rick Rhoden Wednesday, salvaging a six-pitcher deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates that nearly collapsed when the American League team had problems signing the right-hander.

The deal will bring Rhoden and relievers Cecilio Guante and Pat Clements to the Yankees in exchange for reliever Brian Fisher, starter Doug Drabek and minor league prospect Logan Easley.

The agreement to make the trade was reached by the two clubs on Sunday. Under baseball rules, the Yankees were then given 72 hours in which to sign Rhoden. Woody Woodward, vice president of baseball administration for the Yankees, said the deal with the 32-year-old Rhoden and agent Tom Attanasio was reached just before midnight Tuesday.

The deal extended Rhoden's current guaranteed contract through 1988 with an option year in 1989. Woodward said the option will be the club's. No other details of the deal were released.

Rhoden, who has the right to veto any trade, reportedly will be paid \$775,000 for 1987 under the terms of his existing contract. The pitcher, who could have become a free agent after next season, was reportedly seeking about \$1 million a year for the next two years.

Published reports said the Yankees and Rhoden's agent were about \$400,000 apart on a two-year, \$1.4 million extension before the deal was made.

"Both sides gave and we got most of what I wanted," said Rhoden in a telephone interview from Boynton Beach, Fla., where he was traveling on business. "That was good enough."

Rhoden, who had repeatedly asked the Pirates to trade him, said he is delighted to be going to a contending team.

"It's good to feel like you're wanted and to feel you can help," he said. "Baseball is not a one-man game. No one person is the difference. Everybody's got to contribute to play well. I think I can add something to their team."

Reached in Tampa, Fla., Yankees owner George Steinbrenner told the Daily News prior to the announcement of the deal that Rhoden and his agent "just didn't want to give in on things. I told my people to use common sense. You may want this guy, but you can't go crazy."

Rhoden, who the Yankees have coveted for nearly a year, was 15-12 for the last-place Pirates in 1986. Only Dennis Rasmussen, 18-6, won more than nine games for New York last season.

Guante was 5-2 with four saves and a 3.35 ERA in 52 appearances for the Pirates last season, while Clements was 0-4 with 2 saves and a 2.80 ERA in 65 outings.

Fisher went 9-5 for the Yankees with 8 saves and a 4.83 ERA in 63 games. Drabek started 21 games and was 7-8 with a 4.10 ERA.

Easley, considered one of the Yankees' top prospects, was 8-7 with 18 saves and a 1.51 ERA for Albany in the AA Eastern League. He had 73 strikeouts in 77 2-3 innings.

Syd Thrift, general manager of the Pirates, said, "Easley was the key factor in the deal for us. He's a closer with a split-finger fastball that our scouts tell us compares to the ones thrown in the early stages of his career by Bruce Sutter (of the Atlanta Braves). He (Easley) can pitch in the major leagues in 1987."

## The Hartford Co



Hartford's Dave Tippett (15) and Buffalo's Tom Kurvers cross sticks as they fight for the puck during first-period action Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Doug Jarvis (white jersey) is sandwiched by Buffalo's Bill Hajt (24) and Dave Andreychuk as Scott Arnel (9) has a good view of the action. The Whalers moved into sole possession of third place in the Adams Division with a 3-0 whitewashing of the Sabres. Hartford travels to the Forum in Montreal on Saturday night to face the Canadiens.

## Celtics rip the Knicks

**By The Associated Press**

**BOSTON** — Kevin McHale scored 31 points and Larry Bird 25 Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 101-90 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

The Celtics, bouncing back after consecutive losses to Atlanta and Philadelphia on the road, extended their homecourt winning streak to 47 games despite a season-high 25 points by New York's Patrick Ewing.

Boston, which has not lost three games in a row since November 1983, led only 44-42 at halftime, but broke open the game in the third period, outscoring the Knicks 31-20.

Bird scored 13 points and McHale eight while Robert Parish dominated the boards as the Celtics took a 79-62 lead into the fourth quarter. Then, with Bird and Parish on the bench, McHale scored Boston's first nine points of the final period for an 88-66 margin.

The Celtics breezed the rest of the way, capturing their 14th victory in the last 15 meetings with the Knicks.

The Knicks lost despite a resurgence for Ewing, who missed two games because of bursitis in a knee. But he had little help from teammates as Gerald Wilkins, with 13 points, was the only other New York scorer in double figures.

## Whalers win on Dineen's goal

**By The Associated Press**

**HARTFORD** — Mike Liut scored his second straight shutout and Kevin Dineen scored late in the second period to put Hartford ahead as the Whalers beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-0 in the NHL Wednesday night.

Liut stopped 24 shots for his 15th career shutout. The victory was the third straight for Hartford, and its seventh in a row against Buffalo. The Sabres are winless in their last eight games overall. Hartford is now 10-6-2 for 23 points in the Adams Division while Buffalo is 4-14-3 for 11 points.

Dineen, from the right spot, snatched the scoreless tie with his ninth goal, including six in his last seven games. Ron Francis was the Houston Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 92-88 Wednesday night.

Indiana, losing its fourth straight game and its first at home this season, was led by Herb Williams with 24 points and 13 rebounds and rookie Chuck Person with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

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**NBA Roundup**

**Cavaliers 116, Blazers 114**  
At Richfield, Ohio, rookies John Williams and Ron Harper each scored 20 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers held the Portland Trail Blazers without a field goal over the last 3:28 of a 118-114 NBA victory Wednesday night, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

**Rockets 92, Pacers 88**  
At Indianapolis, Rodney McCray scored 21 points and rookie center Dave Pettit, making his first NBA start in place of injured Akeem Olatunju, added 14 points and a career-high 11 rebounds as the Houston Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 92-88 Wednesday night.

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**NHL Roundup**

**Hartford 3, Sabres 0**  
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**Whalers 3, Penguins 2**  
At Pittsburgh, Ken Letier and Mike Bossy scored 35 seconds apart in the second period and Kelly Brudney stopped 34 shots to help the New York Islanders to a 3-2 NHL victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night.

**Islanders 3, Penguins 2**  
At Pittsburgh, Ken Letier and Mike Bossy scored 35 seconds apart in the second period and Kelly Brudney stopped 34 shots to help the New York Islanders to a 3-2 NHL victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday night.

**Flyers 4, Canadiens 2**  
At Philadelphia, Brad McCrimmon started a three-goal burst in the third period that sent the Philadelphia Flyers past the Montreal Canadiens 4-2 in the NHL Wednesday night.

**Rangers 4, Nordiques 2**  
At New York, Willie Huber scored the game-winning goal at 5:55 of the third period, triggering the New York Rangers to a 4-2 NHL victory over the Quebec Nordiques Wednesday night.

**The Rangers played the game only a few hours after Tom Webster had been named coach to replace Ted Sator, who was fired last week. However, General Manager Phil Esposito was behind the bench as interim coach pending Webster's official debut in Pittsburgh Saturday night.**

**Liut and Barraso staged a strong duel during the first period, each making key saves as the teams battled to a scoreless tie. Liut made several early saves, including a pair against Doug Smith, in the opening 4:10 as Buffalo outshot the Whalers 6-1. Hartford finished with 10 shots in the period with Barraso robbing Ron Francis at 6:52 from between the circles.**

**At Detroit, Wendel Clark scored his 13th goal of the season and goaltender Alan Bester turned aside 32 shots Wednesday night to lift the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-1 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings.**

**With the score tied 1-1, McCrimmon took a pass from Brian Prop and fired a 50-foot slapshot through Brian Hayward's pads at 1:10 for a short-handed goal.**

**Capitals 2, Bruins 2**  
At Landover, Md., Alan Haworth scored for Washington at 9:19 of the third period, lifting the Capitals to a 2-2 NHL tie with the Boston Bruins Wednesday night.

**The Capitals extended their unbeaten overtime streak to 30 games, second in NHL history to Boston's 38 of 1984-85, but also stretched their winless streak to eight games at 0-4-4.**



# Polish marathoner Niemczak faces a lifetime ban

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Polish distance runner Antoni Niemczak has been disqualified from his second-place finish in the New York City Marathon and faces a lifetime ban from international competition for testing positive for a banned substance. The Athletics Congress said Wednesday.

TAC did not name the substance, saying only that it had been banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

However, two sources said traces of anabolic steroids were found in Niemczak's urine.

The Polish runner denied that he has ever used steroids or any other kind of drug.

"He does not use any kind of steroids and never has in his life. He has never taken any kind of drugs and was totally surprised by the test results," said Bill Ludwig, who acts as interpreter for Niemczak. The two are in Honolulu where the runner is preparing for a marathon on Dec. 7.

TAC, the U.S. member and the organization that conducted tests at the New York Marathon, said a urine sample taken from Niemczak on the day of the marathon, Nov. 2, tested positive in a Los Angeles laboratory. A second test conducted Tuesday at the same lab also proved positive, TAC said in a statement.

IAAF requires two tests, and the second determines the outcome. "IAAF policy has been to suspend for life any athlete who tests positive," TAC said.

Niemczak had not yet received his \$25,000 prize for finishing second, marathon officials said.

The drug tests given to the top finishers in the race marked the first time runners were tested for banned substances in a non-Olympic related U.S. marathon.

Published reports had said last week that one of the first three finishers, but not winner Gianni Poli of Italy, had tested positively.

"I told the doctor in the (medical) tent after the race that Niemczak was given a shot during oral surgery on Oct. 14, about three weeks before the race. I don't know if this could have any effect, but it was the only thing he has taken. He doesn't take any kind of drugs," said Ludwig.

Ludwig said he had been told to get a report from the Polish dentist who performed the oral surgery and submit this and any other papers to explain the drug test results.

Fred Lebow, director of the marathon, said in New York that his office received a statement from Niemczak last Saturday saying the runner denied having taken any "drugs, stimulants, anabolic steroids, etc. to help my performance in running."

Lebow said Niemczak had offered to be tested "any day, anytime" to prove his innocence. According to Lebow, Niemczak signed a statement the day of the marathon that he had not used a banned substance.

Lebow said he was disappointed, but not surprised by the announcement. "Once the first test shows use of a banned substance, it's unusual if the second test doesn't," he said.

He said he long had sought drug testing because "I felt that since drugs have been a factor in events where money was not involved, and we know this for a fact, when money is at stake we were inviting problems in that area."

Lebow said use of anabolic steroids allows runners to recover much faster from workouts.

"It hastens recovery," he said. "It doesn't make you run faster, but allows you to train more and without ill effects."

Notified of the findings were the Polish Light Athletics Federation and the New York Road Runners, the organization that directs the marathon.

Any readjustment of places and prize money from the marathon would be up to the discretion of the Road Runners, TAC said.

Antoni Niemczak of Poland crosses the line second at the New York Marathon earlier this month. The Athletics Congress reported he twice tested positive for a banned substance and was disqualified from the race.



Antoni Niemczak of Poland crosses the line second at the New York Marathon earlier this month. The Athletics Congress reported he twice tested positive for a banned substance and was disqualified from the race.

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

**NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Boston	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	6	7	.464
Washington	6	7	.464
New York	5	8	.385

**Central Division**

Atlanta	10	2	.833
Chicago	7	5	.579
Indiana	6	6	.500
Milwaukee	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333
New Jersey	2	11	.154

**West Division**

Dallas	7	5	.583
Denver	7	5	.583
Utah	6	6	.500
Houston	6	6	.500
Sacramento	5	7	.417
San Antonio	5	7	.417
Los Angeles	4	8	.333
Phoenix	3	9	.250
Portland	2	10	.167
San Diego	1	11	.083

**Pacific Division**

L.A. Lakers	9	3	.750
Golden State	7	5	.583
Portland	7	5	.583
Seattle	6	6	.500
Phoenix	6	6	.500
L.A. Clippers	3	10	.231

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

N.Y. Jets	10	2	.833
New England	9	3	.750
Buffalo	9	3	.750
Indianapolis	8	4	.667

**American Football Conference**

**AFC East**

Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
Cleveland	7	5	.583
Baltimore	6	6	.500
Denver	5	7	.417
San Diego	4	8	.333
Los Angeles	3	9	.250
San Francisco	2	10	.167

**AFC Central**

Minnesota	10	2	.833
Green Bay	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	4	.667
Indianapolis	7	5	.583
Denver	6	6	.500
San Diego	5	7	.417
Los Angeles	4	8	.333
San Francisco	3	9	.250

**AFC West**

San Francisco	10	2	.833
San Diego	9	3	.750
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
Denver	7	5	.583
San Francisco	6	6	.500
San Diego	5	7	.417
Los Angeles	4	8	.333
San Francisco	3	9	.250

## Wednesday's college hoop scores

**WILSON JEWELL '87**, Eckard 44, York 44. Staten Island 67, York 44.

**SOUTH**

Northfolk St. 101, Livingston 73. Pembroke St. 62, High Point 57. Southern 79, Western 79.

**EXHIBITION**

York 93, Australia 90.

## Football

**NFL standings**

**American Football Conference**

**AFC East**

Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
Cleveland	7	5	.583
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## College Sports

**HOW BIG UNIVERSITIES PERFORM**

REVENUES (annual average)

ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

EXPENSES (annual average)

Source: NCAA

## What does a "big-time" university earn from its sports programs during an average academic year? Nearly \$5 million, according to a new NCAA survey. Most of that, by far, is collected and spent on men's athletics.

**ATHLETICS**

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

Source: NCAA

## Hockey

**NHL standings**

**Wales Conference**

**Patrick Division**

Philadelphia	15	4	2	.750
Pittsburgh	13	6	1	.692
New York	12	7	1	.630
Washington	11	8	1	.565
N.Y. Rangers	11	8	1	.565
Montreal	10	9	1	.500
Hartford	9	10	1	.435
Buffalo	8	11	1	.370

**Adams Division**

Quebec	12	6	2	.667
Montreal	11	7	2	.610
Hartford	10	8	2	.555
Buffalo	9	9	2	.500
Quebec	8	10	2	.445
Montreal	7	11	2	.389
Hartford	6	12	2	.333
Buffalo	5	13	2	.278

**Wales Conference**

**North Division**

Toronto	10	7	2	.610
St. Louis	9	8	2	.555
Detroit	8	9	2	.500
Chicago	7	10	2	.445
Minnesota	6	11	2	.389

**South Division**

Winnipeg	13	7	1	.652
Edmonton	12	8	1	.600
Calgary	11	9	1	.545
Los Angeles	10	10	1	.490
San Jose	9	11	1	.435
Vancouver	8	12	1	.380
Winnipeg	7	13	1	.325
Edmonton	6	14	1	.270
Calgary	5	15	1	.215
Los Angeles	4	16	1	.160
San Jose	3	17	1	.105
Vancouver	2	18	1	.050

## Bowling

**Home Engineers**

Diane Cole 213-208-588, Linda Maher 162-451, Mary Presti 162-497, Janet Dehn 174, Bobbi Greco 174-512, Shirley Eldridge 178-186-509, Betty Mastandrea 44, Alice MacVie 423, Trudi Zuidema 464, Donna Hordesty 483, Francine Turpin 490.

**Holidays**

Terry Hayden 129, Sarah Lupacchino 121-345.

**Nite Owls**

Lisa Hatfield 213-177-559, Moureen Wood 174-488, Karen Tracy 192-475, Priscilla Cushman 180-179-509, Cindy Dodson 174-494, Kathy Baranoff 181-500, Beth Hoek 174-448, Anita Shortz 474, Beth Hussey 423, Darren Cannon 492, Marlon Smith 661, Karen Shomaker 454.

## Tri-Town

Jim Roger 223-422, Rob Allaire 213-231-592, Chip Lure 224-546, Roy Jessu 223-533, Dan McAllister 260-544, Howie Edwards 201-517, Roy Bassette 552, Roy Bassette 223-532, Roger Snelling 201-549, Bill Daley 203, Bob Arendt 202, Stu Perker 525, Bill Colman 535, Steve Edwards 536, Dave Edwards 536, Mac McDonald 526, Dave Mastrianni 502, Joe DiPinto 537.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Traded Doug Drober, Brian Fisher and Logan Eastley, pitchers, to Pittsburgh Pirates for Rick Rhoden, Cecil Gant and Pat Clements, pitchers. Released the contract of Oakland from the 1988 season.

**DALY**—Announced the retirement of Bruce Boche, first baseman. Named Rene Lachemann first-base coach. Eddie Jordan, manager, and Ron Schaefer, assistant to the general manager.

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES**—Named Steve Dentner manager of Seaman in the Carolina League.

**BASKETBALL**

**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Signed Cedric Belfrage, forward, activated Antonio Carr, forward.

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# Testaverde's injury doesn't change things too much

By Joe Holloman  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Vinny Testaverde's motor scooter accident has turned what had been considered a formality into what could be an interesting game between top-ranked Miami and underdog East Carolina.

The outcome of the Thanksgiving night game, however, is not expected to change.

Testaverde, the overwhelming favorite for the Heisman Trophy, suffered severe cuts and bruises along the left side of his body when he fell off his Honda Scooter Tuesday night while riding home from a team meeting. The senior quarterback is doubtful for the 7:15 p.m. EST game in the Orange Bowl.

If Testaverde does not play, his replacement will be seldom-used senior Geoff Torretta.

Still, the Hurricanes, 10-0, should be able to handle the Pirates, 2-8. Before Testaverde's injury, Miami was a 41-point favorite.

A Miami victory over the Pirates would set up a Fiesta Bowl showdown between the top-ranked Hurricanes and second-ranked Penn State, the only other unbeaten major-college team. Should the Hurricanes lose, Penn State has the option of playing Miami in the Fiesta Bowl or Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Testaverde was hospitalized Wednesday to insure that the cuts do not become infected, but the injuries were not serious.

"There's nothing broken, nothing torn," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He should be all right in a couple of days. But I'm almost 100 percent sure that he won't play."

"The doctors gave him the OK to play, but said it would be extremely, extremely painful. ... Testaverde refused to rule out the possibility he might play."

"I'm disappointed that I might not be able to play, but I'll just have to wait and see how I feel on game day," he said in a statement released Wednesday by the university's athletic department. "I'm confident, and I know the rest of the team is, that if I can't play, Geoff Torretta will be able to get the job done."

In East Carolina's earlier games against top-notch opponents, the Pirates were demolished 45-0 by Auburn and 42-10 by Penn State. But even before Testaverde's injury, the Pirates were upbeat about the Hurricanes' quarter-back didn't play.

"We are going down there with the idea of winning," East Carolina quarterback Charlie Libretto said. "It's a longshot, but we think we can do it."

"It's our chance to earn a lot of respect around the country. If we can play Miami tough, maybe people will stop overlooking us."

Libretto, a freshman from Middleburg, Fla., has completed 49 percent of his passes for 775 yards and one touchdown with six interceptions. By comparison, Testaverde has hit 63 percent of his passes for 2,557 yards and 28 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

Testaverde's No. 14 jersey will be retired by the school in a pregame ceremony Thursday.

Torretta, a junior college star at Diablo Valley Community College two years ago, has played only in mop-up situations this season, completing 13 of 29 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown.

Torretta was not available for comment Wednesday. The Miami athletic department does not allow its players to speak with the media the day before a game.

Before Testaverde's accident, Pirates Coach Art Baker had joked that his team's only chance was if Miami's quarterback didn't play.

"Somebody asked me what the best defensive game play against Miami might be," Baker said, "and I said, 'Well, I guess you start with Testaverde catching a cold or something and missing the game.'"



AP photo

University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde was hospitalized Tuesday after being involved in a minor accident with his motor scooter following a team meeting.

Last year, the Pirates pressured Testaverde into tossing six interceptions, but he still passed for 385 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-15 Miami victory.

The Hurricanes have plenty of other talented players. Defensive lineman Jerome Brown is a finalist for both the Lombardi and Outland awards, running back Alonzo Highsmith (406 yards rushing and 388 receiving) and center Greg Rakocys are projected as early NFL draft choices this spring. Wide receiver Michael Irvin has made 45 catches for 674 yards and nine touchdowns. Defensive back Benjie Blades has nine interceptions.

The Pirates, who have toyed with a run-and-shoot passing attack but have been most successful running the ball, have seven players averaging four yards or better per carry. Anthony Simpson leads the way with 688 yards on 159 carries.

Baker said his team has shown steady improvement in a season which started with six straight losses. But he is not surprised that nobody outside of his own team thinks the Pirates have a chance against Miami.

"We're not as naive as to think we've improved that much," he said.

# Texas A&M goes for historic win against underdog Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M will go after a historic victory on Thanksgiving night against underdog Texas, which will try to avoid its first losing football season in 30 years.

Texas A&M, 8-2, can win its second consecutive trip to the Cotton Bowl by beating the Longhorns, 5-5, in a rivalry that began in 1888.

In 1909-1910, A&M defeated Texas three times in a row but never has defeated Texas three consecutive years.

Texas lost 37-12 to Texas A&M in 1984 and 42-10 last year.

The Longhorns failed to receive a bowl bid this year for the first time since Fred Akers replaced Darrell Royal as head coach. Royal, who resigned after the 1976 season, never had a losing football season at Texas in 20 years, and Akers has had nine winning seasons in a row.

A loss to A&M would also add to the speculation that the Thanksgiving game might be the last for Akers, 48.

"I've had too many other things to think about," Akers says when asked about his job being in jeopardy.

His 10-year record at Texas is 86-30-2 but he was won only five of nine games against the Aggies.

Akers' first-year offensive coordinator, Dwain Painter, said how to handle it later this week.

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill was asked about Akers' job security and said, "No question, the pressure is building every day, and you guys (media) add to it. But no one asked to be a football coach. It goes with the territory."

The Aggies have won 20 of their last 24 games and 16 of their last 17 conference games under Sherrill.

Texas is 14-13 in its last 27 games.

Texas A&M's squad has been healthy all season, while Texas has had 19 starters miss at least one game due to an injury and five starters are out for the season.

"Our seniors will want this one," Akers said. "This is a heck of a rivalry."

# Jazz and Utah officials sign new 13-year lease

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz of the NBA have signed a modified 13-year lease with the Salt Palace and have received a \$70,000 donation from Quaker State-Minit-Lube.

The donation filled a gap left when the city did not come through with a \$70,000 rent subsidy pledged by former Mayor Ted Wilson.

Jeff O'Neill, Minit-Lube executive vice president, said the contribution was a one-year proposition, but, "if needed, we may be interested in helping again."

The agreement signed Tuesday ends a 1½-year dispute between the Jazz and officials of the city, state and Salt Lake County. The county operates the Salt Palace, where the club plays most of its home games.

The Jazz have claimed their rent is too high and have threatened to build an arena outside the city.

The state, county and the city each pledged \$70,000 in rent subsidies. The county came through with its \$70,000. The Legislature balked, but the governor found \$70,000 to meet the state's contribution. The City Council voted 4-1 last June not to subsidize the team.

"I'm sure everybody wants to know why we're doing this," O'Neill said Tuesday. "Well, Salt Lake City is where we originated. It's always been good to us. We thought if we could benefit the city, the Salt Palace and the Jazz, we would, it's as simple as that."

"I hope the city doesn't think this takes them off the hook," Dave Checketts, Jazz president, said.

He said the new lease "puts the Jazz on the same level as other teams that rent municipally owned buildings. ... We are very happy with it."

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Senior citizens take off an additional 10%.

Special Introductory Offer  
This coupon is worth \$5.00!  
First in New England  
**SPRINT PHOTO**  
announces the arrival of  
*Video Greetings*  
The newest and most exciting way to send a greeting or message.  
5 minutes recording on VHS Video Cassette (with mailing carton) in a private, fully automated booth.  
Regular Price \$14.95  
with this coupon \$9.95  
Unit being shipped from California by November 26th.  
Expected in Manchester the beginning of December!

LUBE, OIL & FILTER  
**\$9.95**  
most cars — with coupon

**DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD...**  
take advantage of our  
**FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL**  
Computerized Tune Up — Includes labor for installation and adjustments — parts extra — most cars.  
**\$34.95** 4 cyl. **\$44.95** 6 & 8 Cyl.  
Free Coin Holder - Just for Asking!  
**MAC'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE**  
488 Center Street • Manchester • 646-2516

**FEEL LIKE HEAVEN IN 1987**

Depreciates less than most cars over the same period of time in the NADA Guide

In July, 1986, Automotive News rated the 826 second only to Mercedes Benz 190D in reliability for larger cars.

Faster than a BMW 325E 0 to 60, and a lot less money

10 Available Including: Deluxe Lury, 4 Drs, G T Turbo

**FREE T-SHIRT with each Gift Certificate Purchased**  
Minimum \$30 Purchase

2 Suntan Visits  
**FREE** Wolff Suntan Center  
1 Per Customer

**\$20 OFF** 2 Month Membership  
With Coupon  
Reg. \$60  
Expires 2/1/87

**MEMBERSHIP PASS**  
Name: You and a Friend  
Expires: Feb. 1, 1987

**FREE ONE WEEK PASS**  
Non-Member Only

**Gibson's**  
519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester 646-3131

**Take a Look**  
ARE YOU SMART???

Compare a Mazda 626 for...

RESALE - Lower Cost  
RELIABILITY - Less Headaches  
PERFORMANCE & VALUE - Enjoyable to Drive

628 Prices starting at \$10,799. for a Deluxe 4 Dr., with AC, PS, and Cassette. \$1k #1-3020

**NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT SPORTY DEAL!**

We're cleaning our all of our 1987 Mazdas — Come see us soon and really BE SMART

**MORIARY BROTHERS**  
301-315 CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 643-5135

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Board of Realtors fetes Chaloux

Susan Chaloux of D.W. Fish Realty, Better Homes and Gardens, has been honored as Realtor-Associate of the Year by the Manchester Board of Realtors. The award was presented to Chaloux at the Realtors' fall luncheon at the Colony in Vernon.

Chaloux has been a license Realtor and a member of the Manchester board since 1977. She has been a contributing member of the board since 1983 and is presently a member of its board of directors.

Chaloux also has been active in community activities, including the Bernet Junior High School PTA, Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Manchester Junior Women's Club. While with the junior women's club, she served as president in 1974 and 1975, vice president in 1973 and 1974, treasurer in 1972 and 1973, as well as education chairman and executive adviser.

Chaloux has been associated with D.W. Fish Realty for two years. She lives at 66 Teresa Road, Manchester, with her husband, Alan J. Chaloux, and her two children. She is the daughter of Allan and Ruth Holmquist of Glastonbury.

**Eddy enters executive program**  
Frank S. Eddy, manager of personnel and administration for Hamilton Standard, has enrolled in the Hartford Graduate Center's executive master's degree program, which limits enrollment to 20 executives.

Eddy is a Bolton resident. The executive master's degree program is designed to prepare middle and senior level managers for top management assignments and the demands of changing regional, national and world environments.

The Hartford Graduate Center is an independent graduate school of management and technology affiliated with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y.

**Takeover offer tough to turn down**  
WESTPORT — Less than 24 hours after American Brands Inc. initiated a \$2.82 billion takeover of Chesbrough-Pond's Inc., analysts said it was an offer almost too good to turn down.

Meanwhile, American Brands' announced it had \$3 billion in cash ready for the purchase.

"We have announced today that we have entered into a definitive credit agreement with a group of banks to provide financing of \$3 billion in connection with our proposed acquisition of Chesbrough-Pond's," Brian Dobson, a spokesman for American Brands, said Wednesday.

Chesbrough-Pond's said Tuesday that it had received an "unsolicited offer" from the large tobacco company to buy the well-known consumer products manufacturer for \$86 a share, or a total of about \$2.82 billion. The company's stock was trading at \$1.82 1/2 a share Wednesday afternoon, up 12.97% a share since Tuesday.

**Court allows Union Carbide payout**  
BHOPAL, India — A judge ruled Wednesday that Union Carbide Corp. can pay dividends Dec. 1, but continued a freeze on sale of the multinational's assets in a case stemming from the gas leak which killed more than 2,000 people.

District Court Judge G. Patel approved an agreement between the U.S. multinational company and the Indian government allowing the company to pay dividends of 37 cents a share and outstanding interest and debt obligations.

But Patel continued hearings on a request for a permanent injunction against sale of Union Carbide assets and a ruling was not expected until next week.

Ed Van Den Ameele, a spokesman at Union Carbide headquarters in Danbury, Conn., said company officials had no comment on Wednesday's developments.

## 1986 is a good year for insurance firms

HARTFORD (AP) — The nation's property-casualty insurance industry has had a good year so far in 1986, with net profits in the first three quarters up 625 percent over a year ago to \$8.7 billion.

In the first three quarters of 1985, the industry had total profits of \$7.5 billion.

The rapid boost in net income was achieved through rate hikes, careful selection of customers and has put the industry "on the road to recovery," said Sean Mooney, senior vice president and economist for the Insurance Information Institute in New York. The insurance institute conducts public relations for the insurance industry.

The property-casualty industry's premiums rose 23 percent to \$130 billion from \$105.7 billion in the first nine months of 1986.

Congress will undoubtedly be encouraged to carefully analyze the insurance industry, Jay Angoff, consumer to the National Insurance Consumer in Alexandria, Va., said Tuesday.

He said next year will bring an "unprecedented look at the insurance industry."

Mooney said the results were good news, especially for commercial insurance customers. He said customers should have an easier time purchasing coverage next year. He said liability insurance for business would likely increase less than 20 percent in 1987.

# New tax rules affect 1987 IRAs

## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: The new federal tax law makes drastic changes in the rules covering individual retirement accounts, in effect, abolishing IRAs for people with relatively high income.

QUESTION: My husband will reach age 65 and retire next October. He has a fine job and, by that time, will have \$70,000 in accumulated savings.

ANSWER: No. The new tax law does not change the rollover IRA rules. As in the past, anyone who receives a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan can put that money into a rollover IRA, where it remains tax-sheltered until withdrawn.

ANSWER: The natural choice is a rollover IRA, into which all or part of a lump-sum retirement plan distribution can be placed.

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their hands with glue as folks rush to them for assistance.

For example, a single person with \$34,750 adjusted gross income and participating in a pension plan who makes a \$2,000 1987 IRA contribution will have a \$200 tax deduction.

Again, it must be stressed that the new rules go into effect on IRA contributions for 1987. Make your full 1986 IRA contribution and take the full deduction when you file your 1986 tax return.

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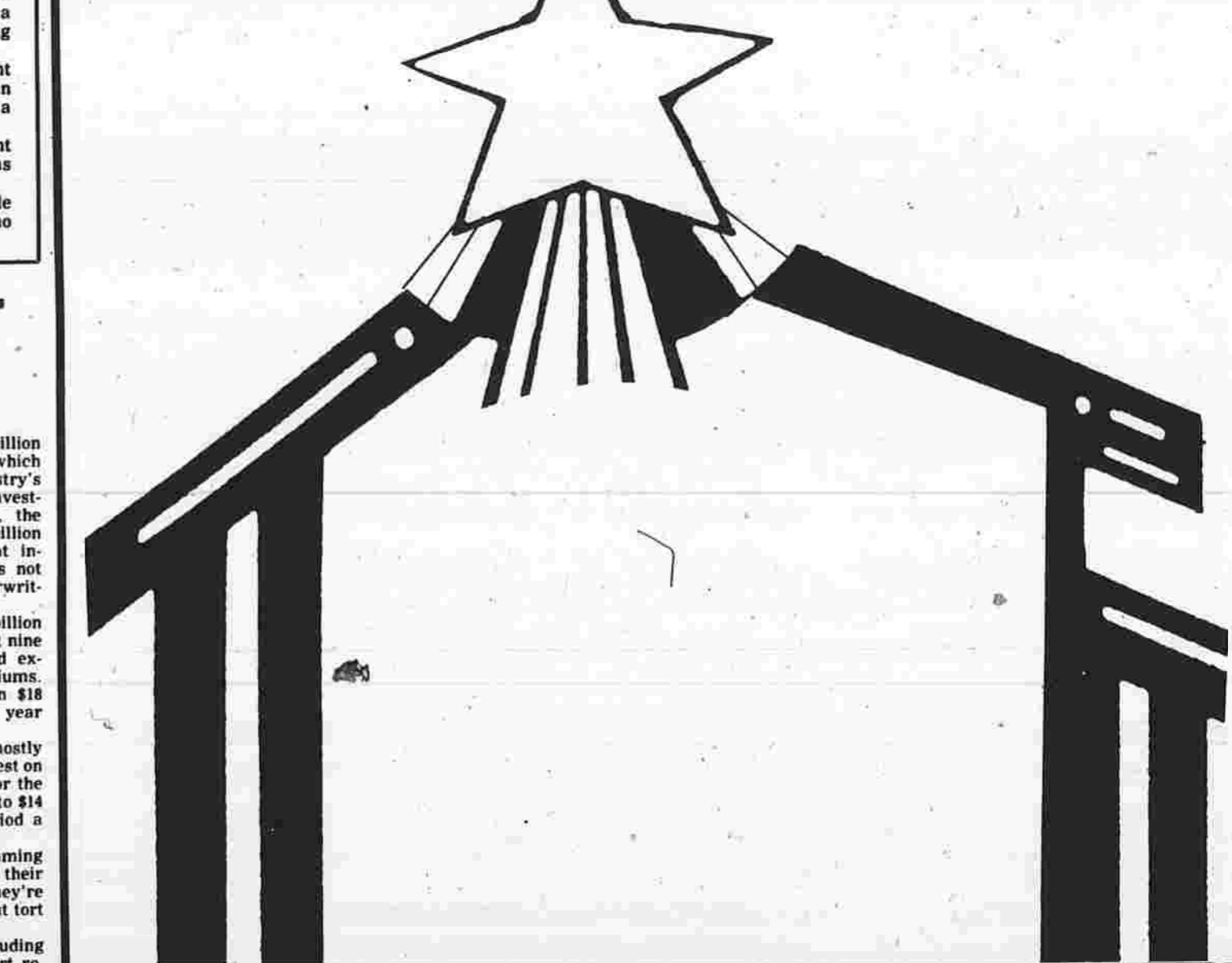
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# OUR TOWN LOST ITS NATIVITY SCENES...

The Nativity scenes normally displayed during the Christmas Season were destroyed in a fire. We need your help to replace them!

DRAW A NATIVITY SCENE FOR MANCHESTER



HELP REPLACE THE NATIVITY SCENES!  
All entries accepted. No donation or obligation to qualify. Contributions will be accepted for those who wish to donate to the Nativity Scene Replacement Fund. All contributions will be sent by the Herald to the Replacement Fund.

In addition... the Ambassadors Club of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will donate \$50 for each drawing received by the Herald.

**YOU COULD BE ONE OF OUR 9 PRIZE WINNERS**

3 Winners age 5 & Under / 3 Winners ages 6-8  
3 Winners ages 9-11

Winners will be announced at The Carol Sing, Fri., Dec. 5 - St. James Church Lawn, Main St. 6:30 P.M.

Return entries to the Manchester Herald  
16 Brainard Place  
by December 3 at 5 P.M.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsored by the Manchester Herald and Downtown Merchants.  
Use ink, crayons



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## Notices

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
Impounded Female, 8 years old, Shepherd, black and tan. East Cemetery Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

## Employment & Education

### HELP WANTED

Energetic person for position as truck driver for delivery of construction material to job sites. Reliable and dependable person a must. Call for interview, Niles Construction Company, Inc. 646-7988.

Wanted lot person to transport vehicles to and from dealers. Some clean up, mechanical experience a plus. Must be over 18 with good driving record and C1 license. Call for an interview. 643-6522.

Shoe Sales Person-Full or part time. Call Jerry Silva at 456-3875.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
for busy fuel oil company. Entails heavy public contact while assisting our telemarketing and customer service departments. Must be mature and dependable; experience working with public helpful but not essential. Full-time position. Apply in person at  
**Atlas Oil**  
414 Tolland Street  
East Hartford, CT  
between 8:30-4:00 P.M.  
EOE

**Ouch! Money's Tight!**  
You Can Loosen the Pinch  
By Becoming  
A Telemarketer  
(only 2 positions left)  
OR  
A Crew Driver  
(car necessary)  
for the Manchester Herald!  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30 / Sat. 10-2.  
Call Susan 647-9946 for details.  
It's Easy To Loosen the Pinch!

**PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$**  
With Your Own Part-Time Job.  
An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting bring them save on costs.  
21 Hours Per Week  
Salary Plus Gas Allowance  
**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...  
CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

### HELP WANTED

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Sales Clerk-Full time and part time. Movable Video, Burnside Ave., E. Hartford. Pleasant work for outgoing person. Good Pay! 528-1852. Ask for Fran.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Ambitious individual needed who can learn our industry from ground up. Growing company is looking for future management and offers profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-4563.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Teacher/Assistant Director to plan and implement a program for 3 to 5 year olds and to assist the Director. 646-3893 or 569-7475.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Driver Needed - Manchester, Willimantic area. 5 1/2 day week. Some warehouse work. Call 649-5211. Ask for Tony, Auto Point Distributors.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Receptionist/4 days, hours 8:30-5. Computer skills desired. Will train. Apply in person only. Oldies but Goodies, 323 Center Street, Manchester.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Auto Dissembler Wanted - Must have own tools and some auto experience. Company auto health insurance. 40 plus hours. Manchester. Applications being accepted through Tuesday December 2nd. Call 643-6872, between 8:30 and 12 also 2pm through 4pm.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Part time custodian, flexible hours, send inquiries to: P. O. Box 847, Manchester, CT. 03040.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Teachers/Part time-For afternoon hours in small before/after school program in Manchester. High School diploma and ability to work with grades K-6 must. Salary range \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour for 12 hours per week. Call J. Welsh, YWCA, at 647-1437.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Person to sit for two young school age children. Flexible hours daily. Must be able to pick up from school. References. 643-0607.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Land Surveyor/Party Chief-Full time employment for experienced surveying personnel with knowledge of electronic surveying, computer assisted computations, and drafting. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Towne Engineering, P. O. Box 162, Richmond Lane, South Windham, CT. 06266.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Babysitter needed after school. Nathan Hale area. Call after 5:30 pm. 649-0139.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Oil Company offers excellent opportunity for high income, security, cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in the Hartford area. Regardless of experience, write G. B. Reed, American Lubricants, Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Responsible person to work in hardware store with customers, displaying, stocking, full or part time. Good salary. Company offers hardware. 646-5707, ask for Bob.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of news information in the Classified section. 643-2711.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act. This makes it illegal to advertise in preference to, on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Any real estate advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Sally Desires three days outdoor work per week. Some experience in carpentry and other fields. Reliable and trustworthy. Phone 643-1727.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Ride needed to and from J. C. Penn, 9am to 5:30pm. Bowers School area. Will pay \$2.00 a day. Call Diana at 643-9193 after 6pm.

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Surveying/Civil Engineering-Full time employment for surveying manager with knowledge of electronic surveying, computer assisted computations, and drafting. Responsible for client relations, set up and supervision of field crews, field reconnaissance and record research. L. S. or equivalent experience desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Towne Engineering, Inc., P. O. Box 162, Richmond Lane, South Windham, CT. 06266.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Truck Driver/Warehouse person combination for a bubbly, outgoing person who enjoys people. Must be responsible, mature and dependable. Hours approximately 1 to 5, except Tuesdays 9, 4 days per week. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Planned Maintenance Service Salesperson to service and repair loading dock. Leavers. Good driving record is required and a mechanical background is helpful. Will train on the job. Excellent benefits to mature person in the Hartford area. Please call Mr. Sherwood Rose of Storax Equipment Company, phone 228-9478 for an interview.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Mature woman to care for toddlers, morning and afternoon shifts. 7 to 11:00. In the Children's Place Day Care Center. Manchester, call 643-5535.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Part time full time help for filling orders. Flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for housewives. Call Arthur Drug Warehouse at 649-8648 between 8 and 4.

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Babysitter-Needed, Tuesday through Friday from 7am to 3:30pm. 2 children in my Manchester home. 646-3389.

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# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving... let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.



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Friday, Nov. 28, 1986

30 Cents



Starters in the record-setting field of 6,420 entrants in Thursday's Manchester Road Race turn the Main Street corner at Charter Oak Street and head out for the first mile. The 50th

running of the race saw one of the deepest fields ever to compete. Further coverage is on pages 15 through 18.

Herald photo by Tucker

## A runner's-eye view of the road race

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Here's an inside glimpse of the 50th Manchester Road Race from one reporter who, for the first time in his life, literally chased after a story. It's written for those of you who looked on from the sidelines as more than 6,400 of us breathed our insides out on Thanksgiving Day.

At about 9:30 a.m. I and my sister, who also was running, left the warm, new room at the Manchester Herald and made our way to the starting line. It was about 44 degrees — warmer than in

other years, but still no weather to be out in shorts, like I was.

At the starting line in front of St. James Church on Main Street, yellow ropes kept spectators on the sidewalks. I felt privileged being in the midst of it all, but I kept in mind that I wasn't a world-class runner. I stayed about 30 yards back from the front of the pack. The sun was bright in the southern sky — the direction in which we would first run. In fact, it was too bright to look ahead, so I could only glance at the back of the pack. Maybe nature was showing me where I belonged.

Still, as the crowd of runners thickened until we were all at elbow

length from each other, signs of confidence were all about. People were stretching, bouncing, smiling, putting on wildly colored wigs and other costumes (my unemployed sister stapled her resume onto the back of her jacket).

You could tell people were excited by the murmur that vibrated among the throng. Then the national anthem sounded, ending with applause from runners and spectators alike.

My nerves began to tighten, and adrenalin gave my stomach a tingle. Every so often, the announcer yelled out the time remaining before the start.

At one minute to go, a host went up. Oh well, this is what I wanted, I told myself.

Then the gun cracked, and nothing happened. No one was able to move for about 10 seconds because of the size of the field. Once we began to shuffle, a beautiful thundering drone sounded. I could swear the pavement was rumbling, as if a column of tanks were coming through.

"This is Thanksgiving in Manchester," the announcer said. I felt goosepimples.

Please turn to page 8

## Probers focus on CIA chief

By Tim Ahern  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators will try to determine if a fired White House aide destroyed documents relating to the Central American diversion of profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran, government officials say. The probe also will consider possible CIA involvement in the transfer scheme, The Washington Post reports.

Col. Oliver North, the Marine officer who assertedly ran the program diverting money to rebels in Nicaragua, had free access to his office files for several hours after President Reagan announced Tuesday that North was being removed from the NSC staff, the officials said Thursday.

Combinations on the locks in North's office were changed Tuesday afternoon, after Reagan's announcement, and North's papers were put into NSC vaults Wednesday, said the officials, adding that they didn't know whether any documents were destroyed.

On Thursday, asked about reports that North was turned away at the White House gates, presidential spokesman Donald Mathes said North "is on the do-not-admit list, which is standard procedure for someone who has been relieved of their duties."

As to what happened at the gate, he said, "From what I gather, he was at the gate and was being hounded by the press and decided to leave."

Meanwhile, The Post said in today's editions that the congressional and Justice Department investigation into the diversion program has been expanded to include a study of the roles played by the CIA and its director, William Casey.

Quoting unnamed "informed sources," The Post said the probe focuses on the CIA's role in setting up a Swiss bank account for Iranian payments for arms and on the agency's efforts to funnel aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Police charge woman drunk in fatal crash

A Manchester woman was charged Wednesday with driving while intoxicated and second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle in connection with an automobile accident earlier this month in which her two children were killed.

The woman, Gail Alexis Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St., was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Her sons, Jason Matthew, 8, and Walter Driver III, 1, were killed in the Nov. 2 accident. Police said her car, traveling in the westbound lane of East Center Street, crossed over the eastbound lane and crashed into a concrete wall.

Matthew, who was released on a \$25,000 non-surety bond, is to appear Monday morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Driver was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Manchester Memorial Hospital early in the morning on Nov. 2. Gail and Jason Matthew, who were initially taken to MMH, were transferred to Hartford Hospital, where Jason was pronounced dead. Gail Matthew, who was listed in stable condition on the day following the accident, was released Nov. 7.

Police said Gail Matthew was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. Although Jason was wearing a seat belt, police said Walter, who was in a child-restraint seat, was not fully strapped in.

Matthew's car, a 1983 Toyota Celica hatchback, sustained major damage to the front end, the dashboard area and the roof, according to the police accident report. The car crossed over the lawn of 494 E. Center St. before striking the concrete wall.

## Quiet stores await wave of big spenders

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Like the stillness that marks the beginning of any storm, local stores were nearly deserted this morning. But employees and the handful of shoppers alike knew what was coming.

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest, messiest day of the shopping season as a rush of buyers enjoying the long weekend get a good start on their Christmas shopping. And since the beginning of October this year, the holiday season has been the focal point of advertisements and store windows.

The results weren't much in evidence at the Manchester Parkade this morn-

ing, however. Plenty of parking spaces were available and there was more than enough room to browse and make leisurely decisions.

A scattering of customers clutching children and sales guides moved up and down aisles underneath the shiny ornaments and Christmas decorations, and at some of the checkout counters, workers waited expectantly for a

customer they could help.

"Usually I do it earlier than this," said Charlene Woronowicz of Vernon, who was shopping today at Bradlees. Another woman at the store, who asked that her name not be used, said shopping was a hassle this time of year but worth it in the end. "I think most of us are tolerant of crowds."

Downtown Manchester likewise saw a lazy morning, but occasional shoppers could be spotted.

At Lift The Latch Gift Shop on Main Street, Janet Jones said she worked full time and wanted to get some shopping done during her time off. "We just started," she said.

Robert Norval of Stafford Springs, shopping at the Sears store in the

Parkade, said he was looking for bargains. "I saw they had a sale on sporting equipment," he said.

Norval said the store had "so many people, and not enough clerks," explaining that he had questions about the merchandise that couldn't be answered. A sign next to the front door at the department store advertised for all types of employees.

"Everything's Christmas," said Leo Diana, a Manchester resident who was looking for a metal towel rack at Bradlees. He said it was frustrating trying to find household items this time of year because toy departments are expanded and stores are promoting holiday things. "Which is good," he conceded. "This is their day."

Christmas spirit takes hold in U.S. — See page 8

## Democrats assail SALT II breach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to put the 131st cruise missile-carrying B-52 bomber into service today, taking the United States beyond the ceilings of the SALT II arms-limitation treaty, drew fire from leading congressional Democrats and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said that exceeding the limits of the never-ratified treaty was "a very bad decision" and maintained that the administration was doing it now because the move "shores up Ronald Reagan with the right wing."

Aspin said on the "CBS Morning News," that conservatives want to get rid of SALT II limits and are

experiencing "such unhappiness with Ronald Reagan over the hostages-for-equipment swap and the way that that was done is going to damage" future congressional approval for Contra aid.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan's decision would aid the Soviets, distress U.S. allies and hinder the arms-control process.

In a statement, Nunn said: "I believe the president's decision ... gives the Soviet Union a military advantage, with its near-term missile production capabilities, as well as a substantial world propaganda advantage. It will cause our allies abroad considerable political discomfort, and it will now be much harder to reach a bipartisan consensus on strategic

weapons and arms control here at home."

Gorbachev, concluding a visit to India, accused the United States of showing "contempt" for arms control by treaty limits.

"We regard this as a major mistake, which will make it more difficult to search for the approaches for disarmament," he said.

The SALT II treaty was never ratified by the Senate, until now the government has had a policy of abiding by its limits.

Reagan announced earlier this year that he did not consider the administration bound by SALT II and that his defense plans would violate the pact's terms.

The Defense Department said Wednesday that the 131st B-52, equipped with air-launched cruise

missiles, would go on duty today at its operational base, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, and that no Poseidon nuclear submarines would be decommissioned to compensate.

A corresponding dismantling or retirement of an older submarine that carried missile warheads would keep the United States in compliance with the 1979 arms pact.

The SALT II treaty, signed at a superpower summit in Vienna, Austria, by then-President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, carries a combined cap of 1,320 missile warheads carried by bombers and submarines.

U.S. officials also have accused the Soviets of repeated violations of SALT II.

## TODAY'S HERALD

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Partly sunny Saturday with a high near 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a high near 50. Low in the 30s. Details on page 2.

Ruling under attack

Critics of a state Supreme Court ruling that permits secrecy of autopsy reports say they will seek legislative and regulatory reversal of the decision's effects. Eugene L. Martin, legislative chairman of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information, said he expected his organization to seek legislation to counter the high court ruling. Story on page 5.

Diplomats expelled

Syria ordered the expulsion of three West German diplomats today, a day after West Germany told five Syrians to leave because of alleged-Syrian involvement in a terrorist attack in West Berlin. The Syrian government also said it would cut the number of West German military attaches in Damascus, and withdraw the Syrian ambassador from Bonn. Story on page 7.

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