

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT

IT'S NOT JUST GREAT MONEY

RED LOSTER

is a great place for more money than great money.

It's Great Seafood... It's Great Friendships... It's Great Hours...

It's Great Customers... Find out how much you can earn. How much you can enjoy and how convenient we can make it!

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

• Hosts / Hostesses (11am-2pm weekdays)

• Bus Persons

• Full and Part Time

• Flexible Hours

• Great Starting Salary

• Training & Advancement

• Paid Vacations / Holidays

• Meal Discounts

• Profit Sharing / Savings Plan

• Eligibility for Group Health/Dental Insurance

Apply in person, 2-4pm daily. See the manager at Red Loster, 822 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JEWELRY Sales. Full time. Evenings, weekends. Will train. Apply Town & Country Jewelers, Marshall Mott.

WANTED Press Person. Growing industry. Company needs qualified person to run printing duplicators. Will be willing to train. Excellent wages and benefits. Call: PrePress Printing, 203-646-6161.

HAIR DRESSERS. Become Self-Employed. Private Booths are available for lease. Call 649-5701.

INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Planning & Zoning Commission, 1007 St. Albans St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 23, 1987.

ASBESTOS REMOVAL & REINSULATION. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business. Asbestos and lead paint abatement is available through the General Services Office.

MANCHESTER, CT. GENERAL MANAGER. 023-11.

LEGAL NOTICE. TOBACCO. FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on November 9, 1987, in the Town Office Building, the following action was taken:

0218 - Petition of Mark Williams for a Special Permit for a 30' x 60' building to house heavy equipment in a Business Zone.

Conditional approval granted.

0216 - Revocation of subdivision approval granted on September 16, 1987 to Donald P. and Patricia D. Calderwood's subdivision, "Bear Swamp Estates".

Approved unanimously.

0217 - Calderwood's amended application for a 3 lot subdivision, "Bear Swamp Estates".

Unanimously approved with modifications and conditions.

The details for the above action taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the Minutes of the meeting, in the office of the Town Clerk.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 19th day of November, 1987.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION. KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER. MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS - INVITATION TO BID. At which time sealed bids for furnishing of all materials, labor, and equipment for the construction of the Town Office Building, located on the site of the old Town Office Building, 1007 St. Albans St., Manchester, Connecticut will be received in the office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 23, 1987.

Contract Documents, including drawings and technical specifications are on file in the office of the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 23, 1987.

Copies of Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) with the Director of General Services of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the Bid opening.

The Town of Manchester reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form of a certified check or cash in the amount of \$10,000.00. The Bidder will forfeit his bid within sixty (60) days after the Bid opening.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town of Manchester. Bids must be accompanied by a copy of this condition of doing business, which is available upon request to the Town Office at 1007 St. Albans St., Manchester, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap.

The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 852-67-6000 extension GH 9965.

MANCHESTER. This 3 bedroom Colonial features 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, new carpet in living room, hardwood floors in dining room and kitchen. New kitchen with built-in refrigerator, window treatments in living room and kitchen. Nice size family room. Being offered at \$129,900. Realty of Grid-Franche-Benoit, 649-7792.

CHARM, personality and comfort combine to make this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial a real gem. Lovely garden, level lot, just what you have been looking for. Located in a quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, garage and much more. \$129,900. Century-21 Epstein Realty, 647-8950.

Apply in person, 2-4pm daily. See the manager at Red Loster, 822 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JEWELRY Sales. Full time. Evenings, weekends. Will train. Apply Town & Country Jewelers, Marshall Mott.

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ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED Nanny (Grandmother) want full time work at your home. Call 649-7793.

KAREN'S DAY CARE. Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer services available. Call 649-7793.

MANCHESTER - LICENSED. References. Openings for 1st and 2nd child ages 2-4, full time. Home part time openings also. Home provided breakfast, lunch and snacks. Call 649-7793.

PHONE: 647-0338

BOOKKEEPING / INCOME TAX

BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes. 649-3281.

CARPENTRY / REMODELING

CHARMOUSEL Woodworking & Carpentry. Counter Tops • Custom Cabinets • General Carpentry. All installed with quality and care - building or renovating. Call 643-6053.

Business 643-6053. Residence 289-8209. Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified, 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom, complete with spacious 15x24 fireplace, dining room, living room and sliders down dining area. 1 1/2 baths. An excellent investment. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

MANCHESTER. Super Cape on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

MANCHESTER. New to market. 7 bedroom fully furnished Cape. 1st floor den, fireplace front to back living room, formal dining room with view of water. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation room and workshop area. 1 car garage has attached shed and dog kennel. Situated on lovely wooded lot and ready for your occupation. \$149,900. Realty of Grid-Franche-Benoit, 649-7792.

EASY Stepper Ranch in preferred location. 3 bedroom, large living room with corner fireplace, dining room and kitchen with all appliances, maintenance free exterior plus a level landscaped lot with attached garage and carport. Only \$142,900. This one won't last, so call tonight! Blanchard & Rossetto, 649-7792.

MANCHESTER. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. Stove and refrigerator. Available December 1. No pets. \$425 per month plus security and utilities. Stron Realty, 647-7653.

EAST Hartford. 1 bedroom plus utilities. On bus line. 568-1054.

AVAILABLE December 1. 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security deposit. \$425 per month. 649-7792.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. \$540. References, lease and security. No pets. 647-9276 evenings.

MANCHESTER. 1/2 duplex. 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, optional kitchen, 1 small pet allowed. \$750 per month. 1 year lease plus security deposit. 649-7792.

2 Bedroom Townhouse. Heat, hot water, carpeting, all appliances, air conditioners, nice location. Call 649-3260.

4 Room Duplex with garage. Adults preferred. References and security. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. 649-1423 or 646-9065.

FARRAND REMODELING

Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer services available. Call 649-7793.

MANCHESTER - LICENSED. References. Openings for 1st and 2nd child ages 2-4, full time. Home part time openings also. Home provided breakfast, lunch and snacks. Call 649-7793.

PHONE: 647-0338

CARPENTRY & REMODELING

Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in basements and attics. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references available. 646-8165.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING

Quality craftsmanship at affordable prices. Visit our showroom or call for free estimate.

Heritage Kitchen & Bath, Inc. 182 W. Middle St., Manchester 649-5400.

THOMAS CARPENTRY CO.

• Roofing • Siding, Roof Rooms • Replacement Doors & Windows • Scaffolding • Ants • Free Estimates • Repairs & Demolitions • 16% Senior Citizen Discount • Free Written Estimate • Quality work backed by a Customer Guarantee • Call Now! Manchester 645-8259

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Spacious living room and sliders down dining area. 1 1/2 baths. An excellent investment. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

MANCHESTER. Super Cape on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

ANDOVER. Lovely wooded lot high on hill. Rolling to 100 foot frontage. 100 x 100 ft. \$75,000. Kierman Realty, 649-1147.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS UP TO 3 YEARS. Kiss your financial worries goodbye. Real estate financing. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage, even outstanding credit cards. Keep your credit clear without liens and attachments. Bad credit or no credit? No problem. Swiss Conservative Group. 1-454-4004 or 1-454-1336.

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER. Good location. 2 bedroom apartment-2nd floor, well to wall carpeting, appliances. No pets. Security deposit. \$425. 643-1991.

MANCHESTER. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. Stove and refrigerator. Available December 1. No pets. \$425 per month plus security and utilities. Stron Realty, 647-7653.

EAST Hartford. 1 bedroom plus utilities. On bus line. 568-1054.

AVAILABLE December 1. 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security deposit. \$425 per month. 649-7792.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances. \$540. References, lease and security. No pets. 647-9276 evenings.

MANCHESTER. 1/2 duplex. 5 room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, optional kitchen, 1 small pet allowed. \$750 per month. 1 year lease plus security deposit. 649-7792.

2 Bedroom Townhouse. Heat, hot water, carpeting, all appliances, air conditioners, nice location. Call 649-3260.

4 Room Duplex with garage. Adults preferred. References and security. No pets. \$500 plus utilities. 649-1423 or 646-9065.

PAINTING

Interior Specialists. Home, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 678-1778.

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About Town



Thanksgiving celebration set

The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School in Bolton will celebrate Thanksgiving on Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. A variety of early American games and crafts will be featured.

Big Band plays

Manchester Senior Big Band will perform in front of the Masonic Temple during the Thanksgiving Day Race. The band will also perform on Dec. 3 at the Meadows Convalescent Home.

Temple hosts panel

Temple Beth Shalom will be the setting of a panel discussion on circumcision on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Panel members include Rabbi Richard Plavin, from Temple Beth Shalom, Dr. Leo Charendoff, a Manchester urologist and Dr. Seymour Kummer, a Rockville urologist and an ordained practitioner of circumcision.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at the Orange Hall at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in is at 8:15 p.m. The raffle recently held by the group was won by Ken Pelletier. Terry McConnell won second prize and Tim Whiting won third prize.

Lodge gives award

Gilbert T. Wright of Mather Street was presented with the "Square Head" of the Year Award at a recent meeting of Manchester Lodge 73. He was given the award for his many years of service.

Club plans party

The Army and Navy Club will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 2 at the clubhouse. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner. Members should bring raffle items, ornaments for the tree and grab-bag gifts. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Thelma Weir at 649-1324 by Monday.

Photo exhibit opens

An exhibit called "The Photographic Views of James F. Fetrow" opens tonight at The Lindgren Gallery in Ilin Junior High School. Fetrow teaches photography, and is one of two staff photographers at the Millstone Nuclear Plant in Waterford. He is a fourth-generation artist, who has chosen to work with a camera rather than with paints. He specializes in portrait and scenic photography. The exhibit of his work will hang in the gallery through Dec. 11. An opening reception for the artist will be held tonight, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Hobby shop hosts exhibit

The Train Exchange on Hilliard Street will feature operating model trains from 2:30 to 4 p.m. beginning Nov. 28 and continuing to New Year's. Model trains from The Silk City Model Railroad Club, The Connecticut Society of Ferroquologists and Railway Engineers, and the Central Valley "N" Scale Railroad Club will be represented. The demonstrations are free and open to the public. For more information, call 666-8010.

Celebrate 50 years

Mary and Ray Hewitt of Chestnut Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at on Nov. 14 at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. The reception was hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law and was attended by more than 50 people from Maine to Florida. The couple have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service Notes

In NATO exercises

Spec. 4 Jeffrey A. LaBonte, son of Alan and Norma L. Ogren of 9 Ireland Road, Coventry, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise. Return of Forces to Germany '87. LaBonte is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Looking for sailors

The Destroyer Escort Sailors Association, formed more than 10 years ago by a group of men to honor sailors who served on board the destroyer escorts, are asked to contact a member of the group. Any former destroyer escort sailor interested in attending a reunion in St. Louis next September should contact Edward L. Lesniak, 8311 Osceola, Niles, Ill. 60448 or call him at (312) 967-7655.

At Fort Hood, Texas

Pt. Robert L. Vaughan Jr., son of Robert L. and Donna M. Vaughan of 30 Debbie Drive, is stationed with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He recently participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise. Return of Forces to Germany '87.



Reginald Pinta/Manchester Herald

Jinny and Bill Gilroy of Community Baptist Church packs Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to the community in time for the holiday celebration. They are among the many volunteers helping the program, sponsored by the Manchester Arpa Council of Churches.

Births

Perron, Nicole Lynn, daughter of Steven M. and Carol Barton Perron of Charles Drive, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Klieh Barton of Houston, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perron of 34 Lathrop Drive, Coventry.
Sullivan, Amanda Jade, daughter of Russell and Debbie McLaughlin Sullivan of 664 Janders Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of 664 Janders Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of 3225 South St., Coventry.

She survived the 'Great Smokeout'

Smoking cigarettes comes easy to Lucille V. Fleming. Fleming, though, fought back the desire for a "smoke" during the American Cancer Society's 11th annual Great American Smokeout. The registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital said she thought about having a smoke several times during the day, but she was able to hold out. "There were a few times I went into the smoking room and somebody was smoking, but I didn't stay," she said. "It's been tough, but basically it's been OK." Fleming has been smoking for over 25 years. At the hospital, balloons, stickers and a fact sheet on the smoking were distributed to smokers. Also, newborn babies received a T-shirt proclaiming that they were born non-smokers. Another program focused on giving the smokers a little support in trying to kick the habit. The "adopt-a-smoker" program, which Fleming participated in, allowed smokers to have someone to help them in their effort. "I've always wanted to quit," Fleming said. "It's hard, it's not an easy thing to do. A non-smoking day is a good day to start." She added that she will continue in her efforts to stop smoking completely. Respiratory therapist Evelyn Graham "adopted" Fleming as well as about five other co-workers during the day. He said he quit his two-pack a day habit five years ago and wanted his friends to discover the joys of non-smoking. "There's nothing worse than a reformed alcoholic," he said, "and there's nothing worse than a former smoker. I'm bad." Graham added that his wife, who had bought him a grand piano after he quit smoking, has threatened to sell the instrument if he ever starts to smoke again. However, such a fate will not come true, he said.

Public Records

Warranty deeds: Holiday Homes Corp. to Khosaro S. Kalantari, 56 Elvree St., conveyance tax \$122.10. Gary M. and Carolyn A. Die Dolori to Munirahad G. Dalal, Shaikhabassat G. Dalal, Saidehbanu S. Dalal, 594 E. Center St., \$129,500. Donald A. Martin Jr. to Mark S. Lutz, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$75,000. Real J. and Bernadette M. Bourque to Elaine R. Stancliffe, two parcels, North Elm Street and Green Road, conveyance tax \$214.50. Christopher J. and Karen B. Stetson to Raymond J. Daigle and Elizabeth E. Fox, 18 Campfield St., conveyance tax \$145.20. Jacqueline M. Goudreau to Gerardo A. Bujuciel, Northfield Green Condominium, \$132,000. James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Robert P. and Johanna E. Beaulieu, Pondview Estates, no conveyance tax. James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to Diane Beaulieu, Pondview Estates, no conveyance tax. Duane A. and Janice A. Stinson to Christopher J. and Karen B. Stetson, 22 Fleming Road, \$167,500. Ronald R. Manzo to Robert T. Albrici and William G. Cole, 107-109 Cedar St., \$193,000. Donald W. Fitt to Church of the Nazarene, 44 Sterling Place, \$97,000. James L. and Deborah L. Ellis to Bin Chau Leow and Connie Cheung, Pine Acres Terrace, \$134,500. Gary P. and Gloria Larson to Richard A. and Susan M. Heacox, Orford Park, \$118,000. Victor Fioscelli to John J. Hartgering, Kimberly Drive, \$314,500. Helen Goudreau to Francis Giontonio Jr. and Lorraine E. Giontonio, Brook Haven Condominium, \$68,000. Denise Anne Smoglis to Robert L. Walsh, 82 Cedar St., \$22,000. John W. and Florence W. Chudoba to Virginia A. Dubaldo, 92 Tanner St., \$145,500. Arthur E. Kaull to Harold E. and Carole A. Snyder, Carriage House Condominium, \$89,000. J. & R. Construction Co. Inc. to Lee A. and Susan D. Urbanetti, Mountain Farm, \$312,312. Leslie F. MacNeill Jr. Associates to Judith F. Chiment, Brook Haven Condominium, \$58,000. Leslie F. MacNeill Jr. Associates to Judith F. Chiment, Brook Haven Condominium, \$58,000. Rocco and Florence C. Trilli to Carolann and Gilles Daigle, 19-21 Stock Place, \$130,000. Holiday Homes Corp. to David F. Ryder and Frances E. Ryder, 88 Sandus Drive, conveyance tax \$118.80. Steven J. Horne to Dale C. and Lisa Roberts, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$60,000. Lawrence A. and Paul B. Pianto to Michael M. and Joan M. Grenier, 111-a Summit View Estates, conveyance tax \$132. John R. Hansen to Martin J. Hansen, Joseph and George streets, conveyance tax \$133.10. Jeffrey T. and Robin A. Hartwell to Darren J. DeMartino and Brenda J. Morin, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$93,100. Laura J. Whitney to Najib O. Habesch, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$103,000. Elizabeth I. Hansen to Gary E. and Marsha M. Ogan, 17 Quaker Road, \$139,500. Holiday Homes Corp. to David L. Thibodeau, 100 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$130.90. Anthony J. and Suzanne G. Wasilefsky to Kenneth A. and Jonathan Handa, Kyle Stone, Greg Watson, Bob Van Cleef, and Amy Blazawski. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Robert E. Mycott, John A. Russo and Nancy M. Russo, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$80.30.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Parent Dee Zarolinski, left, dressed as Winnie-the-Pooh, listens with Elliot Elementary School kindergartners Michael Zarolinski, Tommy Lydon (with mother, Judy Lydon), Craig Solonizio and Clinton Richards, as Debbie Gillig, also a parent, tells them a classic Pooh story Wednesday. The event was a part of the school's observance of National Book Week.

Committee asks country club golf expansion

By Bruce Motzkin, Manchester Herald. Plans that could double the size of the golf course at the Manchester Country Club were set in motion Thursday when town officials and a Board of Directors subcommittee decided to ask the board Tuesday to commission a golf course consultant to develop a plan to add 18 holes to the course. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that the question of whether the town will continue to lease the present course as well as the new course to the club, when its current lease expires in 1991, has not yet been decided. Directors Kenneth N. Tedford, Geoffrey Naab, and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, who are on a subcommittee established for several years ago to deal with matters concerning the club, met Thursday with Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber, and Recreation Director Scott Sprague. It was decided that since there is a great demand for increased golf facilities, plans for expansion should be begun. Sprague recommended that consultant John LaPoint, of Golf Services Unlimited Inc. in North Grafton, Mass., be hired to do the preliminary plan, which will entail targeting the general area where the course will be built. There are 80 acres available for use in the town, 755 of which are watershed land. An 18-hole course needs about 200 acres. Sprague said LaPoint was recommended by Bob Diugolanski of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Parks and Recreation Advisory Service. Sprague said he checked with other area parks and recreation directors who had given him good recommendations. Sprague said that LaPoint has met with town administrators and offered advice on how plans for the course should proceed. Sprague said LaPoint suggested that the preliminary plan be done by the end of the year. The preliminary impact study should be conducted to determine the effect of fertilizers and chemicals on the watershed land where the new course will be built. The preliminary plan will cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and the environmental impact study about \$35,000. Sprague said. Sprague said LaPoint and a golf architect experienced in building courses on watershed land will visit Manchester in early December to give the town some guidelines and answer questions about the planning process for a new course. Weiss said the preliminary plan will be addressed at this Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting. The impact study will be applied for through a Municipal Liability Trust Fund grant. He said the town would only be responsible for 10 percent of the cost of the study, or \$3,500, and that money will also be sought at meetings. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Board of Directors will be asked to authorize the administration to proceed with requests for proposals from firms to build the addition, Weiss said. He said he has no idea when construction might begin. 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Connecticut In Brief

State narrows list of jail sites

HARTFORD — State officials say they have narrowed the site of the planned Eastern Connecticut Correctional Center to five parcels in four towns to be served, access to major highways and availability of utilities, the list was narrowed to five. Three — in Montville, Norwich and Waterford — are privately owned and two — in Montville and Brooklyn — are owned by the state. The facility is expected to be completed by 1991.

Casteen says UConn is on its way

STORRS — University of Connecticut President John Casteen III says UConn is "an excellent university poised to become a great national research center," thanks partly to recent success in gaining large research grants.

Man's body found after barn fire

MONTVILLE — Investigators sifting through the remains of a barn destroyed in a fire discovered the body of a man, state police reported.

Dean quits after sex-abuse claims

MIDDLETOWN — An assistant dean at Wesleyan University has resigned because of allegations that he sexually abused at least two female students, college officials said.

Troopers, feds meet on L'Amblance

HARTFORD — State police investigating possible criminal activities related to the L'Amblance Plaza building collapse have met with federal government officials who studied the disaster, authorities say.

Black, Hispanic teens murder risks

HARTFORD — Revenues from the state sales tax aren't coming in as fast as expected, but a top state budget official says it's too early to say whether a trend is developing as the state heads into the holiday shopping season.

Low-income phone program gets OK

NEW BRITAIN — A plan that would help low-income families in Connecticut obtain telephone service has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the Department of Public Utility Control announced today.

Rhode Islanders rally against plant

STERLING — Officials and residents from western Rhode Island are rallying against a proposed tire-burning plant, saying it would emit dioxins and other air pollutants that would be blown across the border into their state.

Psychiatrist charged in knife attack

NEW HAVEN — An assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale University has been charged with burglary, assault and other charges in connection with two attacks on a former patient, authorities said.

Missing judge may owe millions



PROBATE JUDGE RICHARD L. NAHLEY missing from Danbury since Monday

DANBURY (AP) — A probate court judge who has been missing since Monday may owe more than \$2 million to his private law clients, according to a published report.

Kasmer's lawyer wants to see tape

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An attorney representing Charles W. Kasmer, the ousted director of the state Liquor Control Commission, says he wants to see a state police videotape of Kasmer allegedly accepting a bribe before he decides how his defense will proceed.



DETECTIVE CAPT. GEORGE JOHNSON said Thursday that he has received four complaints about missing money.

Nahley's wife, Mary, said Thursday that she knows nothing about any financial problems. She discredited rumors that have circulated since Nahley's disappearance about lost stock market money or other failed investments, including a Broadway show and a radio station in Florida, or about excessive gambling.

Sales tax revenues below projections

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Revenues from the state sales tax aren't coming in as fast as expected, but a top state budget official says it's too early to say whether a trend is developing as the state heads into the holiday shopping season.

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O'Neill stays in hospital, on antibiotics for weekend

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill is in the hospital for a second week, but that won't be confirmed until they are removed and examined by a pathologist.

Notice to AT&T customers

AT&T filed with the Federal Communications Commission on Nov. 17, 1987, new tax factors to recover gross receipts taxes imposed by certain states and the District of Columbia on interstate telecommunications services.

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NOV 20 1987

OPINION

Health clinic at school is a challenge

The establishment of an ambitious health clinic as part of the Quirk Middle School in Hartford is a courageous undertaking and one that is bound to produce controversy over what is, and what is not, a proper role for the public education system.

Suburban communities like Manchester may not face the kind of problems that persuaded the Hartford school system to establish the clinic in a school where many of the students come from low-income families that cannot afford the high level of medical care we assume is common here.

But there may be something prophetic in the remarks of Hernan LaFontaine, Hartford superintendent of schools. He said that if he had been asked 25 years ago if schools should be in the health services, "I would have answered very easily — absolutely not."

But he said of today's conditions, young people are demanding services beyond those traditionally provided by the schools. "The need is there, someone has to provide it."

Those observations pretty much describe the evolution of education. A need is perceived and someone looks to schools to provide it. When they do provide a non-traditional service, critics emerge and insist that the schools are usurping the province of parents or trying to do what only parents can do. And, in the process, say the critics, the schools then fail to achieve what they were intended for — providing basic education.

The day may come when places like Manchester will see the kind of problems for which the clinic at Quirk Middle School in Hartford is offered as a solution. When it does, the community will have to face hard questions about what is an appropriate mission for the education system.



Open Forum

Coventry Dems hold interviews

To the Editor:
In the aftermath of the recent Democratic victory in Coventry, our nominating committee will be holding an interview session on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the town hall. We welcome all residents interested in serving on boards and commissions and those who would like to join us on the town committee.

Bruce M. Stave
Nominating Committee Chairman
Democratic Town Committee
Coventry

Mayor against will of people

To the Editor:
Some writers have so confounded society with government, as to leave little or no distinction between them: Whereas they are not only different, but have different origins. Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness positively by uniting our affections, the latter negatively by restraining our vices. The one encourages intercourse, the other creates distinctions. The first is a patron, the last is a punisher.

"Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one."

This is the first paragraph of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense." The essay was written on the design and origin of government in 1776 and it was the most widely read piece of literature of its time. These theories played a large part in setting up the ideas of the American revolution.

We should apply these theories to the role of what government should be doing for us today. The Eighth District is a part of society, with the people in town working together to fight fires, keeping the cost of government low. The fact that the people in town voted

Mayor against will of people

against the Buckland mall is just another example of the separation of government and business. Our newly elected mayor is seeming to be going against the will of the people. The people in town voted against subsidizing Sears, Roebuck & Co. with tax dollars; now he is looking for new ways to get around the vote. What difference does it make what level of government is stealing your tax dollars and giving them to Sears, Roebuck? The money still comes out of your pocket.

Geoffrey Naab has made a mistake by telling the Eighth to drop in its own sewage. We should set up a liaison between the Eighth and the town and try to cooperate with them. "Make love, not war."

Every Democratic member of the board supported the mall. The people did not. This is a vote of no confidence. Mayor DiRosa should live with the mandate of the people rather than trying to get around it. He should represent the people of Manchester rather than the stockholders of Sears, Roebuck.

Peter J. McNamara
185 Sammis St.
Manchester

Hoping for way to get mail here

To the Editor:
I voted "yes" on the Buckland mall bond issue. We lost by 200-plus votes, which I accept because that is the way our system operates. The majority rules — as it should.

Conversely, no one likes to have his nose rubbed in it, as J.R. Smyth did in his letter which appeared in your Nov. 12 issue. It is not a nice feeling, but it can be tolerated.

What I do not tolerate or accept are his accusations and charges that our town manager and Board of Directors acted without a "proper analysis" and "all the facts examined."

His statements seem to imply that our manager and duly elected Board of Directors simply sat back and said, "Let's get a mall in Buckland and let the chips fall

where they may"

This is nonsense and the 12,000 or so voters, I hope, realize that, too (all except a few). To think that the people who got the mall into Manchester are trying to hoodwink the citizens of Manchester is folly. Our representatives could not get this point across to skeptical reporters and senators, there were influential Americans who were willing to do just that at a critical juncture last August. The key behind-the-scenes player trying to keep C. Itoh's reputation unblemished was Roderick Hills, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he was Carlucci's boss when they ran Sears World Trade Inc., which had a close relationship with C. Itoh.

It was Hills who approached us while we were preparing a series of columns on C. Itoh's trading history and its involvement in the Toshiba deal, which had been woefully neglected in the reporting on the scandal. Hills urged us to spike the columns. He also pressured the Washington Post to ignore C. Itoh's role in the scandal.

Hills told us he could produce two U.S. officials who would vouch for C. Itoh's innocence in the sale to the Soviets. One was Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, who told us that, as far as the State Department was concerned, C. Itoh was an "unwitting participant without any negative intentions."

Significantly, however, Whitehead in the same conversation conceded that the State Department does not even have an investigative office that could have looked into C. Itoh's involvement. He also agreed that the department was basing its judgment on C. Itoh's purity on information provided by the Japanese government.

The second official Hill recommended as a good reference for C. Itoh was Ambassador Robert Deane, a special assistant on the National Security Council, headed by Carlucci. Deane had already worked in tandem with Hills to bring pressure on Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. The senator was about to introduce a bill that would penalize C. Itoh by name, as well as other trading companies that might be involved in high-technology sales to the Soviets.

Hills told our reporter Gary Clouser that he had tried to get Dixon's staff to amend the bill to leave out C. Itoh's name. Hills also acknowledged he had registered as a foreign agent for C. Itoh after that lobbying effort. He further admitted personally speaking on behalf of C. Itoh to another senator, to Whitehead and to then-Secretary of Labor William Brock.

The crucial day for Carlucci's friends bringing pressure on C. Itoh's critics was Friday, Aug. 7. On that day the NSC, with Carlucci in charge, reportedly agreed to cut back on pig production to restrict the public release of information on alleged high-tech diversions as much as possible, to "limit embarrassment" to Japan and other nations.

That same day, Deane was dispatched to give Dixon a private briefing, in which he maintained that C. Itoh was "an unwitting agent" for the propeller machinery sale. When Dixon charged that the National Security Council was relying solely on the Japanese investigation of the deal, Deane admitted this, our source reported.

Even so, Dixon had his bill redrafted to omit C. Itoh's name, making it more generic. But Carlucci's friends didn't have complete success in their lobbying blitz. In remarks he made when he introduced the bill that day, Dixon was scathing about C. Itoh's involvement in the sale — and its responsibility whether company officials knew what they were doing or not.

Mini-editorial
We were stunned to learn about Holland's latest problem: an excess of pig manure. Farmers have been ordered to cut back on pig production to stem the pungent tide. It's not that we're worried about a shortage of Dutch ham and pork; we prefer the domestic variety. But there's a danger that pollution is seeping into the Dutch water table — from which, we assume, comes the principal ingredient of Dutch beer. Now that's serious.

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Founded in 1881

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Jeanne G. Fromerth, Circulation Manager



Lobby effort made a point for C. Itoh

WASHINGTON — Business and government associates of National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci, President Reagan's choice as the new secretary of defense, engaged in an unusual lobbying campaign last summer. They helped to pressure journalists and members of the Senate into laying off a huge Japanese trading company involved in the illegal sale of submarine propeller-milling machinery to the Soviet Union.

The company is C. Itoh, perhaps Japan's largest trading firm, with annual revenues of \$2 billion. It acted as export broker in the illegal \$17 million sale to Toshiba Machine Co., which has permitted the Soviets to make submarines so quiet that they are virtually undetectable. It could cost American taxpayers \$50 billion to overcome the technological advantage.

C. Itoh claims it didn't know what Toshiba was selling to the Soviets, and no C. Itoh employee has been identified by the Japanese government as trying to hoodwink the ill-fated deal's details.

But just in case the company's Japanese friends couldn't get this point across to skeptical reporters and senators, there were influential Americans who were willing to do just that at a critical juncture last August. The key behind-the-scenes player trying to keep C. Itoh's reputation unblemished was Roderick Hills, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he was Carlucci's boss when they ran Sears World Trade Inc., which had a close relationship with C. Itoh.

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Private colleges fear state plan to cut tuition for night courses

HARTFORD (AP) — Fearing they will lose students, private colleges are opposing a state proposal that would lower the cost of evening courses at some public schools.

The plan is intended to gradually bring the cost of self-supporting extension programs in line with the tuition that day students pay.

The proposal would affect extension programs at state technical colleges and the Connecticut State University, which includes Southern, Eastern, Western and Central Connecticut state universities. Extension programs typically include after-hours courses in business, science and liberal arts.

At Southern Connecticut State University this year, for example, extension students pay \$71 per credit, while day students pay about \$34 a credit.

The Board of Governors for Higher Education discussed the proposal earlier this week at the University of Hartford. If approved, the board would seek about \$2.1 million to fund the plan in its first year.

Monte Shepler, president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said private schools are concerned about the plan's effects on their enrollments.

A larger tuition gap between part-time programs at public and private colleges may prompt employers to limit tuition benefits to workers, he said.

"At what point do employers decide to link their reimbursement policies with the much lower rates at public colleges?" Shepler said.

William Bows, assistant commissioner for financial affairs, said the existing system "runs counter to the board's effort to address the needs of part-time students."

Statewide, about 15,000 people, or more than 46 percent of students attending a state university campus, are in extension programs. About 3,170 people, or 55 percent of students enrolled in technical college programs, attend part time.

White state policy asks full-time students to pay about 25 percent of their education, part-time students effectively pay the full cost, state officials say.

The proposal would:
• Reduce extension fees at state technical colleges to \$27 from \$40 a credit.
• Freeze extension fees at Connecticut State University campuses in 1988-89.
• Begin to equalize in 1989-90 the cost of extension and daytime courses at state university campuses.

The plan would make seven years and cost about \$1 million each year.

Woman backs nephew's story about killing teen-age runaway

DANBURY (AP) — A woman accused of helping her teen-age nephew and another woman kill an Illinois runaway acknowledges she drove the victim to a wooded area where her body was later found, but denies taking part in the actual killing, documents show.

Joann Moore of New Fairfield told authorities Wednesday that she watched last June as the other two stripped the lifeless body of 17-year-old Mary Lynn Vickery and dragged the dead girl deeper into the woods, where she was buried in a shallow grave.

Moore corroborated the testimony of her nephew, Raymond E. King, 17, who on Tuesday implicated himself, Moore and Katherine Witkowski in the June 4 murder of Vickery, a runaway from Shipman, Ill., and King's former girlfriend.

Police say Vickery was killed because she threatened to expose a relationship between King and Witkowski, who is married but separated from her husband.

Moore told police that she picked up Vickery at Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks and drove her to a wooded area in Sherman, King met her truck and walked Vickery down a path, out of sight, Moore said.

She said she was unaware that Witkowski was hiding further down the path, although she knew that

King and Witkowski planned "to do something" to Vickery.

The clothes were stuffed in garbage bags and thrown the next day in the garbage bin at the Grand Union where she worked, she said.

Police say the three then went out for pizza.

Witkowski was arrested Wednesday in Goshen, N.Y., and returned to Connecticut. She was being held on \$250,000 bond for arraignment today in Danbury Superior Court on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. King was arraigned Wednesday on the same charges and is being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center on \$250,000 bond.

Moore, 35, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of intentionally aiding to commit murder and is being held at the Connecticut Correctional Institution for women in Niantic on \$75,000 bond.

Vickery's skull was found Nov. 2 by a man walking his dog through the woods. Police later found other remains at the site and the body was identified as Vickery's using dental records sent from Albu-

querque, N.M.

Police say Vickery had lived at Moore's house, where King also lived, since October 1986. Last May, Witkowski, who had been living with her husband, Michael Witkowski, in New Fairfield, also moved in at Moore's.

In her statement to police, Witkowski said that the two teenagers' relationship began to deteriorate and that she became sexually involved with King. Witkowski said she encouraged King to "dump" Vickery, who was not getting along well with King or Witkowski.

In late May, Vickery returned to Shipman, Ill., to visit her grandparents. While she was away, Witkowski said, King became angry at the girl over rumors that she and a friend had devised a plan to expose his relationship with Witkowski.

Hartford middle school opens medical center for teen-agers

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The city has opened its first health clinic at a public school, saying there's a need in Hartford for a medical center where teen-agers can go for help.

Hernan LaFontaine, Hartford school superintendent, who attended dedication ceremonies Thursday at Quirk Middle School said that 25 years ago he would have opposed such a clinic in a public school.

"But now things have changed," he said. "Our young people... are demanding services that go beyond what we traditionally thought could have been provided by schools," he said. "The need is there, someone has to provide it."

The city's schools have provided a variety of health services since the 1950s, but the new clinic will offer an expanded clinic in which such an expanded clinic is run at a school by school personnel.

The first was in Gary, Ind. Many other schools have clinics operated by those outside the school system, they said.

Quirk Middle School was picked because a survey of the city's schools found adolescent pupils particularly susceptible to health problems, school officials said. The school board decided not to hand out contraceptives, make abortion referrals, or offer pelvic examinations after sampling public opinion. He said the board conducted public hear-

ings at three city high schools to solicit opinions of parents.

The community of Hartford did not want to distribute contraceptives or make abortion referrals. We have honored that with this plan," LaFontaine said.

Quirk Middle School, located just north of Hartford's business district, has 1,200 pupils. Of those enrolled, 63 percent are Hispanic, 24 percent are black and 13 percent are white, according to school statistics.

Ninety-one percent of those children live in federally designated medically underserved areas. School officials said most of the pupils also lack a family doctor and typically seek treatment at the emergency rooms of local hospitals. Preventive medicine and

follow-up health care are lacking, they said.

The clinic staff will include local doctors, two nurses, a mental health worker and a nutritionist. Local health clinics will work with the school staff and provide services at times when schools are closed, officials said. Students will have to submit a consent form signed by a parent or guardian to receive the clinic's expanded services.

"This is not a new service, but rather an expanded service for our pupils and their families," said David Lawrence, Quirk principal.

The state health department has provided \$10,000 for the program. Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., based near the school, provided \$46,000 and support services.

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Control of the court may be changing

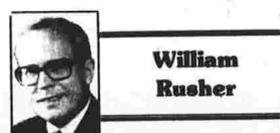
During my recent trip to the Far East, I was compelled to watch the ongoing battle for control of the Supreme Court from a distance of several thousand miles. Rather to my surprise, I found that a useful perspective for distinguishing what is important about the whole matter from what is essentially irrelevant.

The proposition that having marijuana occasionally is a serious disqualification for public office — at least, for high judicial office — is going to create consternation in a great many places besides the Harvard Faculty Club, to which the luckless Judge Douglas Ginsburg apparently belonged when last he tried the weed.

My own observation is that whether one has ever smoked pot is almost entirely a function of age. Anybody born before 1940 (me, for example) probably hasn't; anybody born in or since that year (and therefore 20 or younger in 1985) almost certainly has, at one time or another.

There are, of course, exceptions to both rules: graduates of Bible colleges and other youngsters safely outside the notorious "mainstream" of American life, and idiosyncratic viveurs like my colleague Bill Buckley, who once admitted that he had lit up a joint out of curiosity — though on a yacht outside the three-mile limit, to preserve his reputation as an upholder of law 'n' order.

At only 41, Ginsburg was almost sure to be doomed by an honest answer to a question about pot, and one can imagine the pious amusement that must have rippled through the Senate Democratic



William Rusher

classroom when the news broke.

Mr. Reagan's third try, Judge Anthony Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, seems likely (if he better add, "at this writing") to be approved in due course, and, if so, a lot of ink is going to be squandered on essentially peripheral matters. What follows is an attempt to stress the basics.

Bear in mind that this is (to repeat) a battle for control of the Supreme Court, and that therefore it will affect many of the legal principles that govern our lives. The current eight justices are split — four liberals and four conservatives. The ninth member will thus contribute the deciding vote, one way or the other — a privilege that his predecessor, Justice Lewis Powell, tended to exercise in favor of the status quo. After 45 years of liberal judicial activism, that in effect meant favoring liberal principles of law.

The liberals who dominate the Democratic Senate aren't so foolish as to hope that President Reagan will present them with a liberal nominee, or even with another relatively safe old mule like Powell. But they fought Mr. Reagan's nomination of an explicit conservative (Judge Robert Bork) into the ground, and lucked out with the unknown Ginsburg by virtue of his having smoked marijuana. What can they expect of Judge Kennedy?

There will be plenty of think pieces claiming a technical KO for the liberals because President Reagan has cooled his rhetoric this time, and because Kennedy, though indisputably a conservative on his track record, seems not to be a consciously creative one, on the Bork model.

But enforcing settled law as a circuit judge is one thing; being required to help shape legal principles as a member of the Supreme Court is quite another. Moreover, past performances in a notoriously poor indicator where Supreme Court justices are concerned. One of the four conservatives presently on the court is John Kennedy's nominee, Byron White. And two of the four gung-ho liberals — Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens — were, incredibly, the choices of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford respectively.

So keep your eye on the ball. Say, if you wish, that the Senate has humbled Ronald Reagan — but that him Anthony Kennedy. And then keep your fingers crossed. Control of the third branch of the federal government just may be changing hands.

U.S./World In Brief

Police rescue kidnapped child

ESTEPONA, Spain — Police stormed an apartment today and rescued a Lebanese millionaire's kidnapped 5-year-old daughter. One of three men arrested in the raid was shot and seriously wounded, officials said.

"I'm fine, Papa. Don't cry," an unharmed Melodie Nakachian said to her father, Raymond, when they were pulled from a car while being held hostage 11 days after being reunited, he told reporters.

A government official said the elite police team that freed the girl had located the hideout with information from a wallet lost by one of the kidnappers. The wallet was found by a woman in the nearby town of Benalmadena and was turned by a priest three days ago.

Police said none of the \$13 million in ransom demanded by Melodie's abductors had been paid. And they said none of her rescuers was injured in the 5 a.m. raid seven miles from Estepona, on the southern Costa del Sol.

Carlucci confirmed as secretary

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 91-1 today to confirm Frank Carlucci as secretary of defense, replacing the retiring Caspar Weinberger.

Carlucci, 57, was nominated by President Reagan just 15 days ago after serving less than a year as national security adviser, a post he was given following the departure of Rear Adm. John Poindexter during the Iran-Contra affair.

Carlucci, a career government official with a reputation as a tough but pragmatic operator, was praised by the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as an effective leader "who's well aware of the tough defense budget decisions that will be made."

Weinberger is retiring after seven years of presiding over the biggest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history. Pentagon spending doubled during his tenure.

London mourns subway fire victims

LONDON — Commuters left flowers outside King's Cross station, and the government ordered an inquiry into the fire that killed 30 people in a subway system that had been criticized as unsafe.

Hospital teams on Thursday tended 21 badly burned survivors among about 80 injured in the Wednesday night blaze at King's Cross, a main line surface terminus as well as the busiest of London's 275 Underground railway stations.

Investigators went into the cavernous ticketing plaza of the multi-tiered King's Cross rail and subway station to search for clues.

Colin Livett, the Fire Brigade's deputy assistant chief officer, said the speed with which the fire spread was "a tremendous surprise," and that investigators had not eliminated any possible cause.

Iraq reports new tanker attack

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes blasted a tugboat off the Iranian coast and killed a seaman, shipping sources said today. Iraq said it also struck an Iranian tanker today in one of four air raids in the Persian Gulf in the past 24 hours.

The British navy says it has a report that a tugboat was hit by a combined Dutch-Belgian mine clearing flotilla entered the Gulf after an unsuccessful two-week search for mines in the Gulf of Oman, officials in both nations said.

The five-ship fleet cleared the Strait of Hormuz, entrance to the gulf, early today and continued toward international shipping lanes off the coast of Qatar, where there is "a persistent threat of mines," said a spokesman by the Belgian Defense Ministry.

The tugboat, identified by the sources as the Salwa, was the third salvage tugboat to be raided by Iraqi warplanes in the gulf in a week. It is owned by the Singapore-based company Semco.

Shamir praises U.S. role in gulf

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir congratulated President Reagan today on "the great American success" in the Persian Gulf.

Shamir, talking to reporters after a brief meeting with Reagan in the Oval Office, said the high-profile U.S. military role in the gulf has lent security and stability to the troubled region, where Iran and Iraq have been waging war for over seven years.

Shamir arrived here after telling an audience in Miami Beach, Fla., on Thursday night that his nation's relationship with the United States has never been better. He also offered to go anywhere for peace talks, including Jordan or other Arab countries.

Kennedy hearings to begin Dec. 14

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee said today confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy will start Dec. 14, a move that angered liberal organizations seeking more time to study his record.

The date was agreed to by the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., said Peter Smith, spokesman for the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-De.

Biden said Thursday that no matter when hearings begin, Senate floor debate probably would not start until the first week in February.

Superpowers agree to test-site visits

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed on an exchange of visits to each other's nuclear weapons testing sites as part of efforts aimed at bringing into force two treaties limiting the yield of test blasts, a U.S. envoy said today.

The reciprocal visits in January, to last four or five days, are aimed at familiarizing each side with conditions and operations at the other's test site, U.S. chief delegate Robert Barker. He said two weeks of talks ending today were "intense and businesslike."

Five to six months after the initial visits, the two sides plan to hold joint experiments in both countries involving one or several test explosions to demonstrate each side's proposed monitoring technology, Barker told reporters.

Pentagon budget goes to Reagan

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders say the \$296 billion Pentagon budget bill sent to the White House should win President Reagan's signature and resolve a bitter, six-month dispute over arms control provisions.

The Senate approved the military spending measure on an 85-9 vote Thursday, sending it to the president for his signature. The House had adopted it Wednesday by a 394-156 vote.

Most of the opposition came from conservative Republicans. But GOP leaders said they expected Reagan to sign the measure, which was described as a bipartisan compromise.

Trade compromise unlikely soon

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators are unlikely to produce a compromise on their 1,000-page trade package until February, Democratic congressional leaders say.

"I am loathe to see us fitter our time this year," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters Thursday as he arrived to testify at a Rules Committee meeting.

But he said "logical considerations and technical considerations" made it doubtful that House and Senate conferees who have been meeting on and off would reach a compromise package this year.

Kissinger: History to vindicate Nixon

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The rehabilitation of Richard Nixon's reputation is well under way, as reflected in the first national conference on his presidency, says former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

About 100 scholars, journalists and former Nixon administration officials, including H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, sat amiably Thursday on panels with former opponents and critics.

And as keynote speaker, Kissinger concluded an emphatic defense of Nixon's foreign policy by recalling his meeting with the deposed president two nights before Nixon resigned in 1974 over the Watergate scandal.

"History will treat you more kindly than your contemporaries," Kissinger said to Nixon.

"I believe this conference is proof that this process is well under way," he said of the three-day meeting at Hofstra University.

Nixon was invited to the conference, but declined, according to H.R. Haldeman, former chief of staff for Richard Nixon, and John Ehrlichman, former counsel and assistant to the president, meet at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., for Thursday's opening of the Richard Nixon Retrospective Conference.

Nixon decided "before he ever met me" that a nation with a quarter of the Earth's population could not be ignored, Kissinger said.

"So that should settle the argument of who thought of it first," Kissinger said. "I came to the same conclusion independently."

Professor Stephen Ambrose of the University of New Orleans, author of the recently published "Nixon: The Education of a Politician," faulted the Nixon administration for not ending the war in Vietnam sooner.

"Think if we were out of Vietnam in 1969," Nixon's first year in office, Ambrose said earlier in the day. "Nixon mishandled the retreat at a

terrible price in lives and treasure and his own reputation." An irritated Kissinger dismissed such criticism, saying that the North Vietnamese did not want to negotiate an end to the war.

The nation could not change its policy in Vietnam "as if it were switching a television channel," he said, adding that it was "presumptuous for outsiders to pretend they had a monopoly on virtue."

Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's domestic adviser, said his former boss was a pragmatist. "He was essentially a problem solver," he said. "When you presented him with a problem and some options, you didn't get ideological results."

Elliott Richardson, who held numerous cabinet posts in Nixon's administration, said Nixon "had it within his grasp to become our greatest post-World War II president."

Richardson had no answer for why Nixon did not. There were what he called "flaws of character," but Richardson wondered if a different Nixon would have succeeded so well in some areas.

"I still don't understand him," said Hugh Sides, longtime Washington correspondent for Time magazine.

Sides described Nixon as an enigma who "didn't understand the oath of office he took, but understood the world" better than other American leaders.

"Maybe we will have to live with this contradiction: achievements in the books, but failure in the human dimensions that mean so much to leadership in the presidency," he said.

Report says North interfered with probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North pushed the FBI to investigate opponents of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and tried to stall other probes that threatened to reveal his secret Contra supply operation, the congressional Iran-Contra committee says.

In one instance detailed in the committee's final report, North encouraged the FBI in mid-1986 to investigate Jack Terrell, a former pro-Contra mercenary who had become disillusioned with the rebels. Terrell had begun to cooperate with a group that sued North associate Richard Secord in connection with alleged gun- and drug-running involving the Contras.

North, a top National Security Council aide until he was fired in November 1986, contacted FBI official Oliver Rea when he found out that the bureau was investigating an alleged assassination plot against President Reagan by figures who favored Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

North offered the help of an associate, security consultant Glenn Robinson, as someone familiar with Terrell's activities. The FBI accepted North's offer of assistance but eventually terminated the investigation, concluding that Terrell wasn't a threat to Reagan.

The Iran-Contra committee also concluded that North and his boss, then-national security adviser John Poindexter, interfered with seven criminal investigations when the probes threatened to expose the Reagan administration's secret Contra supply operation.

The private supply operation was set up after Congress banned U.S. military aid to the rebels. In one case, the U.S. Customs Service at North's request halted for six weeks an investigation into allegations that the Maule Aircraft Corp. of Moultrie, Ga., had shipped four aircraft to support the Contras in possible

violation of U.S. export control laws.

North told Customs Commissioner William von Raab that the company's owner was a close friend of Reagan, that people involved in the plane shipment were "good guys" who had done nothing illegal and that the aircraft were being used only to supply the Contras with medical and humanitarian supplies.

He also told the Customs Service that the probe could compromise national security, including an effort to obtain the release of the American hostages in Lebanon, the report said.

The Customs Service agreed to postpone issuing a subpoena to the Maule company when North promised to produce documents and photographs of the aircraft to verify the legality of the transactions.

North failed to produce the material and the investigation resumed in November about a week before the Iran-Contra scandal broke.

New talks next week on treaty

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva, where an arms control treaty continues to elude negotiators.

The announcement was made in Washington by the State Department and in Moscow by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The brief State Department announcement stresses they also would discuss regional conflicts and a "full range of issues" on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, a U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Shultz would also go to Brussels on Wednesday to report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers.

In the arms control field, the official said, Shultz and Shevardnadze would focus as much on hopes for an agreement next year to reduce strategic nuclear weapons as on the elusive treaty to ban medium-range missiles.

In the regional area, he said, the two would discuss the Iran-Iraq war and U.S. efforts to persuade the Soviets to withdraw the Red Army from Afghanistan.

The announcement also listed human rights on what will be a busy agenda of the two foreign ministers' fourth round of talks in three months.

All these issues also are likely to be taken up by President Reagan with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during their scheduled talks at the White House Dec. 8-10.

The treaty to ban nearly 1,000 medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles is simply not ready with less than three weeks to go before the Washington summit.

Privately, senior U.S. officials have set the end of the month as the deadline for reaching agreement on all outstanding issues. They calculate it will take another week to compose treaty language once there is a decision.

Publicly, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said confidence that the summit would be held as scheduled and the treaty signed.

Another senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "I would be very surprised if he (Gorbachev) ever ends up addressing a joint



Soviet Ambassador Y.K. Nazarkin, chief chemical weapons negotiator for the Soviet Union, has his gas mask checked in a testing room in at the Tooele Army Depot outside Salt Lake City, Utah, Thursday.

U.S., Soviets clash on deadline for reducing chemical weapons

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — A top Soviet arms negotiator has proposed a May deadline for an international treaty to reduce and eventually ban chemical weapons, but his U.S. counterpart rejected the idea.

Yuri Nazarkin made the proposal Thursday after he and five other Soviets arrived to visit the Army's chemical weapons disposal plant. The delegation was to tour the prototype plant 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City today.

Despite U.S.-Soviet differences on verification and other matters, Nazarkin said in an interview that a treaty could be reached by late May, when the third session of the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva is scheduled.

"I think it is feasible if the other side takes a more optimistic approach," said Nazarkin, the top Soviet negotiator on chemical weapons.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max Friedersdorf said he would not accept a deadline before all details were worked out. Friedersdorf said in an interview that the Soviets were pushing the year accepted an invitation from the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Last month, Friedersdorf led a U.S. delegation that inspected Soviet chemical weapons. The Soviets have given no indication they have a disposal plant, he said.

Nazarkin and Friedersdorf also disagreed Thursday over the progress of the Geneva negotiations. At a breakfast meeting, Nazarkin said the talks were in the "final stages."

"The Soviets are always wanting to set artificial deadlines," he said. "We don't deal with them on trust; we deal with them on making a treaty so tightly bound and ironclad that they can't cheat."

On Thursday, the Soviets tried on gas masks and were shown live and simulated chemical bombs, rockets, mortar rounds and mines from the U.S. arsenal.

The weapons are filled with liquid nerve or mustard agents, which are vaporized and dispersed by explosives on impact. Nerve agent attacks the central nervous system, while mustard agent blisters the skin, mucous membranes and lungs.

The Soviet Union refused to attend a United Nations workshop at the plant in 1983, but earlier this year accepted an invitation from the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Friedersdorf contends the Soviets are anxious to sign a treaty before the United States finishes modernizing its stockpile.

"They're afraid of losing their monopoly on chemical weapons. They can bully Western Europe with this huge monopoly stockpile," he said.

"I think that's overly optimistic," Friedersdorf responded. "There has been progress this year, but there remains a awful lot of detail before a treaty can be concluded."

He said the United States wants a verification agreement allowing either side to inspect any facility within 48 hours of a request. The Soviets have agreed in principle, but details remain to be worked out, Friedersdorf said.

In addition, the United States has provided details and photographs of where its chemical weapons are stored, but the Soviets have not reciprocated, he said.

Friedersdorf said the Soviets must agree to eliminate their stockpile at the same time the smaller U.S. arsenal is destroyed. The Soviets have a 10-1 advantage in the number of chemical weapons, he said.

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GOP leader joins revolt against Gorbachev invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is backing off a plan to ask Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to become the first communist leader to address a joint meeting of Congress, administration and congressional sources say.

The idea all but died Thursday after House Republican leader Robert Michel joined 70 other congressmen in asking President Reagan to find a less formal setting for lawmakers to meet with Gorbachev during the Dec. 7-10 summit.

Faced with a GOP revolt, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued assurances that "we have not proposed or asked for a special session of Congress... The Soviets are considering what they want to do, and will let us know in a few days."

Another senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "I would be very surprised if he (Gorbachev) ever ends up addressing a joint

meeting." Michel, R-Ill., said asking Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress "would be a terrible mistake and I have relayed my views to the State Department."

Aides to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said a "White House liaison officer" had requested that Gorbachev be invited to address a joint meeting of Congress, and that Wright and Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had set the time for 10 a.m. on Dec. 9.

"A request for a visit by a leader is made by the White House and then the speaker and the majority leader come up with the time when it would be best to do this," said Charwayne Marsh, Wright's spokesman.

An aide to Byrd said the majority leader endorsed the idea in a meeting last Friday with the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Yuri Dubinin.

Three congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the idea was discussed without any apparent objections Tuesday at a breakfast meeting attended by Wright, Byrd, White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and James C. Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Some Democrats said the dispute was between the White House and the conservative wing of the Republican Party.

"If they don't want Mr. Gorbachev here, all they have to do is pick up the telephone and say, 'We don't want it,'" said another Wright aide.



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Absolutely pristine, center chimney Colonial. Executive area of town. Recently redecorated, lovely landscaping, large totally updated kitchen with all appliances, including Caterer's range, new counter tops and new no wax floor.

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27-0 Main St. (Hwy 47) **\$108,900**
2 bedroom townhouse condo. Appliances kitchen, living rm and sliders from dining area to deck and private yard. 1 1/2 baths. An excellent home to get started in.



Manchester \$189,900
Charming 4 bedroom Cape, complete with spacious 16'x24' fireplace living room, dining room, 14'x22' lower level room and 9'x12' sun porch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 3-zone heat, newer roof.
Directions: Parker Street to Scott Drive.



Bolton \$189,900
Charming 3 bedroom Victorian Farmhouse with approximately 2,800 sq. ft. of living area. Fireplace, finished living room, extra large dining room, 11x25 appointed kitchen, den, music room, sun porch and huge wrap-around deck. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nice location near Bolton Green.

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871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066



FOR SALE MANCHESTER
• Established restaurant with full bar and apartment above. \$175,000

SOMERS \$800,000
• 42 prime acres ready for subdivision. Rolling topography with stream.

ENFIELD \$250,000
• 13+ Acres near Enfield Mall/High traffic area.

FOR LEASE MANCHESTER
• 100 sq. ft. office space in new ultra modern building. Prestige environment. \$130 sq. ft.

WILLINGTON \$40 sq. ft.
• 12,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. available for office, restaurant or light industrial.

VERNON \$100 sq. ft.
• New 14,000 sq. ft. space at El Camino Plaza. Good visibility from I-94.

ELLINGTON \$110 sq. ft.
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The 18x35' FAMILY ROOM addition creates a feeling of spaciousness unavailable in most MANCHESTER CAPEs! 2 full baths, great NEW KITCHEN and a large 1st floor master bedroom suite! 2 other bedrooms with full dormer, dining room, deck, treed lot and a garage. MUST BE SEEN - 2 others just listed call TONIGHT!
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located in the upper east side of town. Huge 3 bedroom units in excellent condition, hardwood floors, master bedroom sitting area, separate gas heating systems, new roof, aluminum siding. Call today for a convenient showing. \$190's.
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NEW LISTING!!! TWO-FAMILY UP & DOWN
Each unit has 4 generous size rooms with hardwood floors. Second floor is carpeted. First floor leased until 11/1/88. Stove and refrigerator to stay in each unit. Located in Manchester. Call for other information. Being offered at \$179,500. An excellent buy!

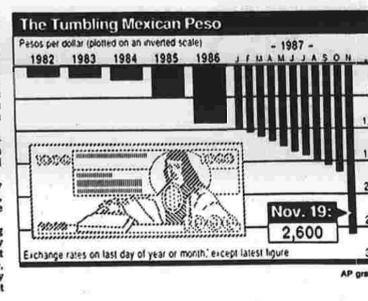
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BUSINESS

Peso levels off in shaky trading

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso leveled off against the U.S. dollar after a breathtaking fall caused by the government's decision to pull out of the market and conserve its supply of dollars. Private exchange houses in Mexico City were short of dollars Thursday, turning away customers who wanted to exchange their pesos for dollars. Pesos were even scarcer. Residents said some trading firms limited the amount of the national currency they could buy. Some shopowners, especially those catering to foreigners, quickly raised their prices to make up for the peso's decline. The stock market, benefitting from the peso plunge, soared nearly 18 percent in the second straight day of gains for the exchange, which had been badly shaken by investor nervousness in recent weeks.



Exchange rates on last day of year or month; except latest figure. AP graphic

Today is a national holiday to mark the anniversary of the start of the Mexican revolution in 1910. Banks, the stock market and many exchange firms will be closed until Monday. Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli defended the decision by the Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, to stop selling dollars to support the peso in the free market. In a speech to congressmen, he said purchases of dollars by private firms to pay their foreign debts and

generated a drastic growth in the demand for foreign currency in our country. When the Bank of Mexico bowed out of the free market Wednesday morning, the value of the peso plunged throughout the country. The free market is used in tourism and transactions along the U.S.-Mexico border. The government regulates a second exchange rate, called the controlled rate, which is used in 75 percent of commercial transac-

tions. That market was not affected by the central bank's decision. The Business Coordinating Council, a prominent umbrella group for businesses, backed the government's action. "The decision... is correct," it said in a statement, "since it permits supply and demand to determine the parity of the peso." The exchange rate on the free market varied throughout the day. It opened lower but then rebounded a bit at some exchange houses. At the close of business, private exchange houses were quoting a rate of 2,100 pesos for those wanting to exchange a dollar for the local currency. The rate represented a 22 percent decline from Tuesday. The fall was even sharper — off nearly 46 percent — for the so-called sell rate. Trading firms demanded 2,500 pesos for each dollar clients wanted to buy. The controlled rate was 1,701.710. On the stock market, the exchange's Index of Prices and Quotations ended at 142,993.40, up 17.6 percent from the previous day. The index posted a record gain of 28.6 percent. It had fallen its sharpest ever, 18.3 percent, on Monday, climaxing a string of losses begun in early October. The index is made up of the prices of the stocks of 52 major companies.

Business In Brief

Gulliksen named assistant treasurer

Sharon-Lee Gulliksen of 587 Center St. has been named assistant treasurer in the stock transfer department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. Gulliksen is also manager of the accounting control section and is responsible for the dollar-balancing and share-balancing units. She joined the bank in 1981 as a shareholder relations clerk.



Sharon Gulliksen

Advest reports \$2.7 million loss

HARTFORD — Advest Inc. posted a \$2.7 million trading loss in October and set aside \$2 million in anticipation of other losses, the company has announced. Hartford-based Advest said October results were adversely affected by the stock market's fluctuations. The company's parent group, Advest Group Inc., said, however, that the brokerage's losses are expected to have a minimal effect on its first-quarter earnings because of profits in other subsidiaries. Anthony A. LaCroix, chairman and chief executive officer of Advest Group, said the trading loss resulted primarily from Advest Inc.'s role as a market maker.

Gentile joins Hartford law firm

Richard P. Gentile of East Hartford, a graduate of East Catholic High School, recently joined the Hartford law firm of Danaher, Tedford, Lagnese & Neal. He practices corporate, commercial and real estate law and is a member of the American, Connecticut, New York and Hartford County bar associations. Formerly with Hopkin, Carey & Powell of Hartford, Gentile has also practiced in New York City.



Richard P. Gentile

Singer talking to other buyers

MONTVALE, N.J. — The Singer Co., which has sued investor Paul Bilserian to try to block his hostile takeover bid, said it is negotiating with several domestic and foreign companies that are considering acquiring it. Singer said Thursday some of the firms had expressed an interest in such an acquisition before Bilserian announced on Nov. 2 a \$50-per-share tender offer for the Montvale-based defense aerospace company.

New York's bonds better

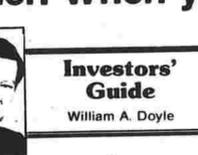
NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's bond rating has been raised by the Standard & Poor's Corp., reflecting what the rating agency called a vote of confidence in the city's ability to manage its finances, according to the New York Times. The hike to A- from BBB was the city's highest since 1975. It ranks New York on a par with Boston and Chicago, but below the AA rating given Atlanta and Los Angeles, and the AAA of Dallas, the Times reported in today's editions. Still in the BBB category are Detroit and St. Louis, at BBB and Philadelphia at BBB. It added. In practical terms, the higher rate means New York City will be able to pay lower interest rates on its new bonds, while outstanding bonds should be worth more on the open market.

SEC bill would give investors the right to sue inside traders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is proposing legislation that would give investors who lose money in the stock market the right to sue inside traders who profited at the public's expense. That provision is part of a bill offered Thursday by the SEC. It also would legislatively define insider trading, an offense that has been developed through judicial and regulatory interpretations of fraud and securities law. SEC Chairman David S. Ruder, in a letter to two senators, called for the creation of "broad private rights of action for contemporaneous traders and other persons injured in their securities transactions by insider trading violations." Insider trading is sometimes seen as a victimless crime, but the SEC contends the true victims are securities owners who sell to or buy from those with undisclosed and improperly obtained knowledge of the securities' true value. Legislators, in the wake of insider trading scandals on Wall Street, have sought to codify case law after complaints from securities businesses and traders that they had no firm guide as to what is a violation. The SEC earlier had been reluctant to see the offense defined legislatively, contending the definition developed through case law gave the agency flexibility and that the courts were upholding the cases. Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Committee on the securities subcommittee, and Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the senior Republican on the committee, introduced legislation in June. The SEC offered a counterproposal in August and the latest proposal represents a compromise between the two. The SEC proposal sent to Riegle and D'Amato would prohibit persons from "trading, or causing trading of, any security while in possession of material nonpublic information where they know or recklessly disregard that the information has been obtained wrongfully or that a trade would constitute a wrongful use of the information." It includes people who offer inside tips as well as those who receive the tips and make trades based on them. In the compromise, the SEC dropped a specific exemption for stock analysts who gather information about companies and disseminate it to clients or the general public through newsletters. However, the proposal provides the commission with the authority to exempt people from insider trading sanctions and asks that the committee report accompanying any eventual Senate legislation "emphasize the crucial role played by market analysts... the promotion of healthy and efficient markets."

Bond order: When you buy it you own it

QUESTION: I bought \$5,000 of bonds. A copy of the brokerage firm's confirmation statement is enclosed. After placing that order, but before the date on which I was to pay for the bonds, I called the broker to cancel. I was told that would involve a huge penalty. When I bought a bank stock several years ago and it was not due to go on the market for two weeks, I was told I could cancel with no penalty. Why is that so with these bonds?



William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Because you're talking about two different things: "Comparing apples and oranges," as the old expression goes. Your order to buy the \$5,000 face amount of bonds was a firm purchase order to buy those securities, which were available in the market. You bought those bonds on the "trade date" shown on the confirmation statement. You're required to pay for them by the settlement date, listed on the confirmation statement as the "due date." This applies to all "marketable" bonds, stocks and other securities traded in the marketplace. You can't up and cancel a buy order or a sell order after a brokerage firm has executed it for you. You became the owner of those bonds the very minute the broker filled your order. To end that ownership, you'll have to sell. The "huge penalty" mentioned would result from the broker's commission or markup on your purchase and a commission or markdown on the sale. After those charges, you would end up with less than \$5,000. Also, the price at which you sell might be lower than your purchase price. Your bank stock purchase several years ago was a different story. Back then, that stock was not yet being sold on the broker was taking "indications of interest" from customers who might buy when the stock was available. That's often done when a new issue of securities is being prepared for sale. In that case, you could have canceled out, until the stock was offered for sale and you placed a firm buy order.

QUESTION: When I purchase a stock, I pay for it on time and have the certificate delivered to me. When I sell, which is not very often, I ask to be paid on time and the check sent to me. My problem is that the brokerage firm holds my money as long as it can — two weeks or more past the settlement date, while I am calling almost daily asking for my money. Don't they profit by holding my money? Aren't there any rules against this? To whom should I report this?

ANSWER: Of course, the brokerage profits by delaying delivery of your checks — by putting your money to work in its business and earning interest. Under the rules, a transaction in supposed to be squared away by its settlement date — the fifth business day following the trade date. In theory, you can go to the brokerage office at the close of business on the settlement date and collect your money from a stock sale. Because you have given instructions, your check should be mailed to you the day following the settlement date. Every so often, the Securities and Exchange Commission makes noises about cracking down on slow-pay brokerages. But letters

such as yours came to this column in a steady stream. Complaint to the SEC and take your business to a different brokerage firm.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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DIAL 911
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NAME(S): WITHELD
ADDRESS: MANCHESTER, CT
AGE: 43-2 W-32 SINGLE MARRIED
EMPLOYMENT: H-PRINTED W-COMPUTER CONSULTANT
MONTHLY RENT: \$ 735.00
ANNUAL INCOME: \$ 66,600
CASH AVAILABLE: \$ 12,336
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FIRST MORTGAGE COMMITMENT OBTAINED THROUGH SIRIANNI MORTGAGE COMPANY.
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Jackson Real Estate

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168 Main Street, Manchester



SUGAR AND SPICE!!!
And Oh So Nice! This 6 room older Colonial is just delightful! Big spacious rooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen with built-in pantry, 2 enclosed porches, corner fireplace. Nice dry basement, 1 car garage, aluminum siding. All this for \$128,000. Call Quick! 647-8400

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Charming and comfortable 6 room older Colonial on East Center Street. 3 bedrooms, walk-up attic, aluminum siding, updated kitchen with pantry, modern bath, center fireplace and lots more! \$139,900.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL!!!
Wake-up to a bright and sunny kitchen filled with beautiful oak cabinets! This fine 5+ room Cape Cod offers a flexible open and airy floor plan, 2-3 bedrooms, newer modern bath, fireplace, hardwood floors plus a great yard for the gardener. Priced to sell! \$134,900.

MANCHESTER \$114,900
NEW TO MARKET. So many features packed into a small price. This delightful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished rear room Colonial is a dream come true. Call for details.

BOLTON \$174,900.
A COUNTRY SPECIAL. Everything you want packed into a small price. This beautiful 4 1/2 bedroom Federal Colonial features an updated kitchen and a generous dining room. A unique family-sized home.

\$ 95,000. (Manchester)
"BLIMPIE'S" — Own your own franchise! Free-standing building.

\$124,900. (Manchester)
3 Bedroom Cape with finished Rec Room in basement. Fireplace living room.

\$144,900. (Wetherfield)
Move right into this 3 bedroom, Brick Ranch with 2 car garage

\$149,900. (East Hartford)
Lovely oversized 4 bedroom Cape. Excellent condition!

\$169,900. (Vernon)
Stately 8 room Ranch. Great family home and neighborhood.

\$199,900. (Vernon)
Immaculate U&R built Contem. Colonial. In area of new homes.

\$219,900. (Vernon)
Four Family with newer paint, newer roof and insulated. Owner anxious!

\$234,900. (West Hartford)
Vinyl sided, move-in condition, Colonial Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newer roof and furnace.

\$274,900.
B-1 zone. 2 business and lovely 4 room apartment. Must see!

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NOV 20 1987

Rolling Stone turns 20 Tuesday

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's about time the don't-trust-anybody-over-30 crowd started feeling old. The 20th anniversary of Rolling Stone magazine? Yes!

ABC celebrates a coming-of-age for the don't-ever-grow-up generation Tuesday with "Rolling Stone Magazine's 20 Years of Rock 'n' Roll." The special was co-produced by Rolling Stone editor and publisher Jann Wenner and "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels.

Dennis Hopper is host. The special features nostalgic footage of stars in performance then interviews with some of those same stars now.

"It's funny. I look at my special. I look at events I was in 20 years ago and see what people I know looked like 20 years ago and see how they look today and there are little pangz," Wenner said in an interview. "People definitely thicken up around the waist and get a few wrinkles and go a little gray."

"No, I don't feel too old about it. I think we're lucky. Some of these people that are in the special, they're back at the top now. Like

the Grateful Dead, Paul Simon, George Harrison, Robbie Robertson. These are the old timers, and each of them this year has done some work that looks to be among their best ever. It makes me feel good, actually."

Included in the interviews are Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Sting, Cyndi Lauper, David Bowie, Jerry Garcia, Grace Slick, George Harrison, Neil Young, Lou Reed, David Byrne, Randy Newman, Joni Mitchell and Robertson.

Missing, however, are two biggies who rarely give interviews even to this magazine — Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen. Performance footage includes Jimi Hendrix at the Monterey Pop Festival, Otis Redding in London, Jim Morrison and the Doors and Bruce as "Ziggy Stardust."

"If you're a rock fan, or even just a mild rock fan, it's so packed with good moments and good material," Wenner said. "It's got some very, very funny interview material in it. All the interviews were new. We brought the people into studios and filmed them in a 'Rede' style against a plain backdrop and had a Rolling Stone interviewer there. Rolling Stone has been published biweekly since the first issue in

1967, which was 27 pages long and had Johnson on the cover. Four thousand copies sold at the cover price of 25 cents. Annual sales now top \$40 million a year.

"I thought it would be kind of a natural thing to do," said Wenner. "A couple of years ago I started thinking about the 20th anniversary of Rolling Stone. I knew that was a book that would sell and would be appropriate to television. Lorne and I had always wanted to do something together because we're journalists and friends."

Elsewhere in TV-land: WALLACE WALKS. BURNES BOWS — Correspondent Jane Wallace is taking her leave from "West 57th" at the end of the year, saying she isn't happy traveling so much. ABC investigative reporter Karen Burnes joins CBS as new correspondent on the show. CBS recently signed another ABCer, Kathleen Sullivan, for its new morning news program.

KING PENS — Ending speculation that he might do a late-night number and the show is syndicated looking to replace its failed "Nightline" show. Larry (no relation) King has signed a new

multi-year contract with CNN. King anchors "Larry King Live," a one-hour weekly show from the Cable News Network's Washington bureau and also does "The Larry King Show" on the Mutual Radio Network.

"THE MORNING PROGRAM" REMEMBERS — It has only 10 months' worth, but CBS' failed "The Morning Program" has made its theme for the last week. "Thanks for the Memories." The show made its debut Jan. 19 and will be replaced by the new CBS News show Nov. 30. Mariette Hartley has already left but will return to the show in a taped interview with Tom Selleck on Monday. The last two days of the week will be taken up with highlights.

FOX FIGHTS CRIME — Beginning in January, Fox Broadcasting Co. will launch a weekly half-hour series that lets viewers help capture wanted criminals. "America's Most Wanted" will feature recaptures of crimes and photos and videotapes of suspects. Viewers can help by calling a toll-free number and tip law enforcement officials. The host of the show is John Walsh, whose son Adam was kidnapped and murdered six years ago.

Attorney Catherine Chandler (Linda Hamilton) shares a special love with man-beast Vincent (Ron Perlman) on "Beauty and the Beast," airing Friday, Nov. 20.

Private Eye (C) Clear's reunited with his former mentor to help a blackmailed victim (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Great Performances: Tales From the Hollywood Hills: Pat Hobby Teamed With His Wife (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Country 'N' Town (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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Country 'N' Town (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Puzzles

ACROSS
7 Daily product
8 GI's
9 address
10 Walk in water
11 jacket
12 Female birds
13 401, Roman
14 Across Ruth
15 Religious book
16 Printer's
17 Evangelina's
18 direction
19 Name (comb. form)
20 Playing cards
21 Vester creature
22 Having a pile
23 Strong yearning
24 Assert
25 Eagle's nest
26 Foreign
27 Live
28 Aerial bombardment (2 wds.)
29 Mosaic piece
30 North American
41 Actress
42 Sireep
43 Belonging to Lincoln
44 Criticism
45 Goddess of earth
46 Observed

DOWN
1 Actor Montand
2 Isn't he?
3 Part of a church
4 Make a
5 Nigerian city
6 Composition

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by August 7.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the words in the adjacent column.

AGREW
BLANGE
FRAIDT

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

FOCUS

Should he return negligee she left?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, the woman I had loved for six years moved to another city. We lived together for the last three years. Finally, she said she needed to get on with her life, and she left me. In the process of moving, she inadvertently left behind a gift I had given her last Christmas. It was a beautiful, expensive (not that the price matters) very revealing negligee. Our relationship is over, but I can't bear the thought of her wearing that nightgown for another. I feel that I should mail it to her, but as I have said, I hate the idea of her wearing it for someone else. What do I do, Abby? **BEWILDERED IN LA CROSSE**

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Jeffrey's Mother" hit home with me. It seems that Jeffrey had been dating Karen exclusively for two years, a fact well-known to his mother, but in introducing Karen to her friends, she said, "This is my son Jeffrey, and his friend, Karen." Karen took offense, saying she should have been introduced as Jeffrey's girlfriend. Here's my situation: My boyfriend and I have been living together for six months. Although we are not formally engaged, we plan to marry next year. Last month, at his sister's wedding, he had a chance to meet his whole family, who all live out of state. His mother, who is aware of

DEAR DR. GOTT: If, as you said recently, a baby receives oxygen through the umbilical cord before birth and dies a stillborn child, how does cigarette smoking affect the unborn child?

DEAR READER: An unborn baby receives all its nutrition and oxygen through the placenta, a remarkable organ that attaches to the uterus, picks up needed substances from the mother's circulation and passes them into the baby through the umbilical cord. Unfortunately, the placenta also picks up unneeded and unwanted substances — such as nicotine, alcohol, narcotics, toxins and certain drugs — and passes them to the baby. Rapidly growing, healthy young tissue — in a word, the baby — is particularly susceptible to compounds entering it from the maternal circulation. Thalidomide, a tranquilizer given to pregnant women years ago, was later banned because it was found to cross the placental barrier, enter the fetal circulation and cause severe developmental abnormalities. Most hospital are familiar with fetal alcohol syndrome and drug addiction, which causes born of substance-abusing mothers experience alcohol or narcotic withdrawal. Pregnant women who smoke tend to deliver infants that are smaller and less healthy than normal. Alcohol — even in quantities considered to be social (one or two drinks a day) — can affect fetal development. Because of the profound influence of material circulation on fetal growth, modern experts advise pregnant women to avoid tobacco, alcohol and all medicines, unless those medicines have been specifically approved by the obstetrician. In addition to receiving parental genes, an unborn baby is very likely to receive anything that its mother eats, drinks, chews, smokes, inhales, smokes or otherwise absorbs. Responsibility for a child's health does not begin at the moment of birth, but long before — even, some specialists believe, before conception.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question about the "Dear Abby" column. I read that a woman who had been married for 20 years had moved to another city. I was wondering if she had left her husband. I am a woman who has been married for 20 years and I am wondering if I should move to another city. I am a woman who has been married for 20 years and I am wondering if I should move to another city.

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Lights, camera, action
Gary Stoppelman, in the role of Jason, and Jenipher Chadbourn as Medea, rehearse a heated confrontation from Manchester High School's production of the Greek tragedy, "Medea," to be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets are \$4.

Surgery gives Sarah a new life

Half her brain is gone but her personality is intact

By Cynthia Hubert
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When Chris Medvescek kisses the top of her daughter Sarah's head these days, it is something of a spiritual experience. Beneath her dark brown hair, under the jagged scar on her scalp, deep inside her skull, lies a portion of her brain that she lost in a surgery five months ago. It was a portion of her brain that she lost in a surgery five months ago. It was a portion of her brain that she lost in a surgery five months ago.

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TV Tonight

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney's Greatest Villains. Animated the witch in "Snow White," Cinderella's stepmother and the Big Bad Wolf are featured (60 min.)

5:30PM (DIS) Home Alone. Malcolm Warner ("Cosby Show") talks about safety for children who are home alone, including tips on dealing with strangers and handling emergencies. Winner of the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Academy for Children's Television (60 min.)

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News (3) Magnum, P.I. (1) Jefferisons (1) Simon & Simon (1) Gimme a Break (1) Doctor Who (2) T.J. Hooker (1) Family Ties (1) Reporter '87 (1) MacNeil / Leher Newshour (CNN) Inside Politics '88 (CNN) How to be a Perfect Person in Just Three Days (C) (1) NBC News (C) (1) ABC News (C) (1) 11:00PM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 11:30PM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 11:55PM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 12:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 12:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 1:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 1:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 2:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 2:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 3:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 3:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 4:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 4:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 5:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 5:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 6:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 6:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 7:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 7:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 8:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 8:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 9:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 9:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 10:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 10:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 11:00AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 11:30AM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 12:00PM (1) CBS News (C) (1) 12:30PM (1) CBS 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Ex-caff owner faces charges in drug case

The former owner of the Sportsman & Cafe was arrested Thursday on narcotics charges in connection with an incident in which drugs and drug paraphernalia were found in his car, police said.

Thomas J. Wall, 45, of East Hartford, was charged with illegal possession of a narcotic substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and interfering with an officer.

Police stopped the car in which Wall was a passenger on Center Street at about 2 a.m. Thursday because it had its high beams on a police said. Although the car is owned by Wall, another man was driving the car, police said.

Also arrested in the incident was another passenger, Janet Timko, 32, of Hartford. She was charged with illegal possession of a narcotic substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Inside the car, police found four cooking spoons, a straw with white powder residue and part of a plastic bag with powder residue, police said.

Among items found after a search of Timko were a packet of white powder and part of a hyperdermic needle, police said. Police said officers found two bags containing white powder and notes of suspected drug transactions in travel bags belonging to Timko.

No drugs were found on Wall. Wall was also charged with misuse of registered plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said the registration in the car belonged to another vehicle.

Wall was held on a 10,000 cash bond, and Timko was held on a 5,000 cash bond. Both were arraigned Thursday in Manchester Superior Court and are to appear again on Nov. 20.

Police are seeking an arrest warrant for the driver of the car, police spokesman Gary Wood said.

Hollander, Pillowtex agree to pay state

HARTFORD (AP) — Two manufacturers accused of violating laws regarding down pillows have agreed to pay the state a total of nearly \$5,000 to take some products off store shelves and give refunds or exchanges.

Hollander Home Fashions Corp. of Newark, N.J., and Pillowtex Corp. of Manchester agreed to pay \$2,750 and \$2,000, respectively, to the state Department of Consumer Protection. Neither company admitted wrongdoing.

The companies also agreed to accept a three-month suspension of their Connecticut licenses to sell bedding. The suspension will not be enforced, however, if the companies agree to make their products meet regulations

U.S. agrees to admit Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba have reached an agreement under which up to 27,000 Cubans will be allowed to emigrate to this country annually, a State Department official said today.

In return, Cuba has agreed to repatriate the more than 2,700 Cubans who came to the United States in 1986 aboard the Mariel boat lift but have been ineligible to immigrate.

The Mexico City agreement was worked out by the State Department deputy legal adviser, Michael Kosak, and Cuban Vice Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

A formal announcement was expected later in the day.

Budget talks result in pact

Continued from page 1 finished, would clearly meet its primary goal of supplanting the automatic cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law with more selective deficit cuts.

But on Thursday, with administration officials and numerous GOP lawmakers resting the withheld money with future legislation. In addition, because of government spending procedures, the full impact of the cuts will not be felt for weeks.

But unless the money is provided later, \$1.5 billion will automatically be pared from military spending and \$1.5 billion will be taken from domestic public works.

The cuts would translate to 8.5 percent reductions in domestic programs and 10.5 percent cuts in military spending, Social Security and many programs for the poor and veterans are exempt.

Some Republicans said they believed the automatic spending cuts would help pressure the bargainers to nail down a deal, while others said Gramm-Rudman is preferable to the plan envisioned by the negotiators.

"A lot of us don't think the Gramm-Rudman fix is that bad, said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. "We just feel there's too much emphasis on taxes."

In separate meetings Thursday, large numbers of Senate and House Republicans indicated they would vote against the package under discussion because it calls for \$9 billion in new taxes this year, and it cuts too much from the Pentagon budget.

Asked if the votes would be there to approve the deficit-reduction plan, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said, "No, they're not there right now."

And Democrats conceded that without GOP support, congressional passage of the plan was unlikely.

SPORTS

What's it like being on the No. 1 schoolboy team?

What's it like to be on the No. 1 ranked high school football team in Connecticut? The unbeaten East Catholic High School Eagles (9-0) are at the summit of the scholastic football world in this state and have been since week six of their overwhelmingly prosperous campaign. East also finished unbeaten (5-0) in the rigorous All Connecticut Conference and garnered the league title outright for the first time ever.

What is the secret to the Eagles' success? How do these teen-age kids handle the added pressure of being the called the best team in Connecticut? East has assured itself of a berth in the Class M state championship game to be played on either Dec. 4 or 5. The Eagles went the Class M title last year.

I TALKED WITH EAGLE Coach Jude Kelly and five of his key players to try and ascertain answers to the former questions and, also, to find out what intangibles make every member of the program a winner.

A deep pride in a basic coaching philosophy and consistency on the field, almost to the point of perfection, have led to East's top-ranking. How have his kids handled the No. 1 ranking?

"I think they've handled it well," Kelly, the ninth-year Eagle mentor said. "We've pretty well downplayed it in the respect that we feel we want to play our game and not put an emphasis on any outside forces. I think it goes back to our basic philosophy. Our major objectives have been to work to improve from week to week and to play each opponent one game at a time and not really putting any emphasis beyond that one opponent. So, I think the (No. 1) ranking hasn't fit into a change in anything. It's a nice honor, but, we have



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

no control over those things." As you will see, all of Kelly's 'heroes' have strictly adhered to his philosophy.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS Aaron Albriro and Josh Scolora have overseen Kelly's regime and have effectively spread the winning message throughout the team.

Albriro: "It's a good feeling," he said of the No. 1 ranking. Albriro, along with senior Jason Talbot are the two halfback workhorses in the Eagles' devastating wishbone offense which has averaged better than 30 points a game this season and has allowed less than nine points per outing.

Albriro continued: "It puts a lot of pressure on you. Everybody's really gunning for you. I try to just not think about it before a game and must concentrate on what I have to do during the game." Albriro has 10 TDs this season. What influence has Kelly's philosophy had on the team?

"He (Kelly) has put that into our heads pretty good," Albriro explained. "I feel very privileged to have played for our coaches." Being one of the beneficiaries of a powerful offensive line which incessantly opens the gawping hole, Albriro commended his oft-overlooked line.

"We've had in each other," he said. "We know what we can do. It is a lot of discipline. Coach emphasizes that."

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK MARC MANGIA-FICO assumed the starting role as the Eagle signal-caller this season and hasn't missed a beat in the Eagles' ascension to the No. 1 position in the state.

"We're all happy to be there. We just want to stay there until the end of the season," Mangiafico said. "Coach keeps us down. We just concentrate on each game each week. We don't look ahead to anyone." Mangiafico reiterated the consistency factor as the key to the wishbone offense. "I think it's consistency," he said. "We work every day in practice, every time we're consistent the plays are run right."

Senior center Dave DiGiacomo, probably better than anyone, realizes what a powerful machine he triggers on each play. How does he cope with the No. 1 ranking?

"It's a great honor," he said. "But, we don't let it go to our heads. Coach says we have to come out every week with the same intensity. I don't think about it much during the game. You think about it a lot when you're not there."

Kelly's players, as you can see, are also well-drilled mentally and believe in themselves. After East clinched the ACC title two weeks ago in an 8-6 win over St. Joseph's, Coach Charlie Hayes had this to say about East Catholic: "They believe (withbone) in it. The kids believe in it."

A basic coaching philosophy can carry a team along way. On the East Catholic football team every one believes in each other and the program. Now they also have the state of Connecticut backing them.

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Obituaries

Margaret Link Margaret Link, 79, of New Britain, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the wife of Robert Link and the mother of Karl Link of Manchester.

Blanshard, described as one of the nation's leading rationalist philosophers died at New Haven home Wednesday after a long illness.

Blanshard was a professor of philosophy at Yale from 1945 until his retirement in 1961. He wrote at least six books including the two-volume 1939 work, "The Nature of Thought."

He was noted for his style of writing and his 1954 volume "On Philosophical Style."

Thank God for Creation - Day six (continued)

On the sixth day God also created us. "So God created man in his own image, ... male and female he created them. And God blessed them ... (Genesis 1:27-28). We can thank God for each other, his greatest of gifts, by enjoying all people.

Name three things you like about your best friend and your worst enemy. Say hi to everyone you meet today. Hug a grooch, make him smile. Share a joke with your co-workers. Give praise for a job well done. Use your arms for hugs, your hands for tickles, embrace a child in distress. Hold them close and smell the sweet aroma of childhood, feel warm's baby breath in your neck. Hold hands with a sweetheart. Tell them you love them, better yet - show them. Read and learn about different peoples; visit a museum to observe their art. Listen to their music. Share a tradition that's new to you with a friend who has always observed it. Worship with a different faith. Make a gift for a friend, or share a secret. Smile at a stranger.

Thank God for his gift of artists, and appreciators, thinkers and doers, and helpers, analysts, leaders and followers. Enjoy mankind.

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Whalers feel good after win

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The timing of the Hartford Whalers' monthly press luncheon couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

After struggling through a six-game winless streak (0-3-3) and sitting comfortably in the basement of the Adams Division, low-lighted by a basic scoring inefficiency and recent trade rumors, the Whalers finally broke out of their offensive slump Wednesday night with a 1-1 win over Buffalo.

"The players treated us to that game because of the luncheon today," Whaler Coach Jack Evans quipped.

Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis, referring to the trade talk, said "major surgery" would be done to the club.

Francis was a little more upbeat in the team's luncheon on Thursday, but still feels compelled to try and make a deal.

Did the trade talk stir up the team? "Thanksgiving came a week early," Francis said, referring to the big win over the Sabres. "We never thought we'd have problems scoring goals. It (trade talk) wasn't intended to stir them up."



Rob McLaughlin (21) stepped in the third week of the season as a starter and has been a key operative for Manchester High in the 1987 campaign. McLaughlin, who is 24 yards shy of 1,000

McLaughlin 'find of year' with MHS football team

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Sometimes coaches, after making a decision, are too headstrong to reverse it.

Don't count Manchester High's Ron Cournoyer in that group.

The bent laid plans for senior Rob McLaughlin this gridiron season was for him to be on the receiving end of football. Instead, he's been pitching them and his finest effort of the year, completing 19 of 25 for 227 yards and four TDs in a losing effort against CCC East Division champion East Hartford High.

for the season, will lead the Indians against the crosstown East Catholic on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field. This is the 13th renewal between the teams with East holding a 7-5 edge.

McLaughlin, who took over full time the third week of the season against South Windsor, has thrown for 976 yards and nine touchdowns, completing 64 of 106 attempts. He's coming off his finest effort of the year, completing 19 of 25 for 227 yards and four TDs in a losing effort against CCC East Division champion East Hartford High.

McLaughlin started out as a quarterback as a sophomore. But with Dubois better suited for Cournoyer's veer attack, his future appeared on the outside. That was until the fifth-year Indian head coach received a telephone call from Dubois the week before preseason practice was to begin saying he had injured his back.

"What I had facing me was a sophomore, Aris Leonard, with virtually no experience or McLaughlin, an 11th grader with little experience," Cournoyer recalls.

Cournoyer decided not to put the load on a sophomore's shoulders. The ball was in McLaughlin's court. "I felt we had the receivers and could combine the veer with a passing game," he says.

Yale, Harvard both after title

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — In 1990 when the Ivy League championship game was held at the final game of the season, a year like 1987 is what they had in mind.

The Ivy League championship will be at stake Saturday in the 100th renewal of what the influential Crimson and Blue alumni refer to as "The Game."

"It's a privilege to play in a game like this, before so many people. It epitomizes what college football is all about," Yale Coach Carm Cozza said Thursday.

More than 70,000 spectators, many of them powerful captains of business and industry who attended the prestigious universities, are expected to cram Yale Bowl. Most of them don't care very much about Nebraska-Oklahoma.

Harvard and Yale no longer rule college football as they did decades ago. But in their own domain in NCAA Division I-AA and the Ivy League, the teams have again risen to the top.

They have identical records of 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the league, with Harvard's last Ivy loss coming against Cornell six weeks ago and Yale's against Brown in the first game of the season. Yale is favored by one point in a season.

"We get a big crowd for this game no matter what our records, but to have the season come down to a game at the Bowl for the championship of the Ivy League is something special," said Cozza, who has been head coach at Yale for 28 years.

Twice since the Ivy League was formalized in 1956, Harvard and Yale have played each other for the title.

In 1974, the Crimson won 21-16 to ruin an undefeated season for the Blue and gain a share of the championship. In 1988, both teams entered the game undefeated and stayed that way as Harvard scored 16 points in the final 42 seconds to gain a 29-29 tie.

"It's why Carm and I have gray hair," joked Harvard Coach Joe Restic.

This year, Harvard enters the game with a four-game unbeaten streak in the league, interrupted two weeks ago by a non-league loss to Division I-AA powerhouse Holy Cross.

"We didn't know what to expect, about we're 7-2 with a shot at the league title," Restic said. "This is my 17th year at Harvard and there's no doubt that this has been my most rewarding year. One more game. This is like an impossible dream."

The Crimson depend on a strong defense, yielding an Ivy League low 12.3 points per game and holding league opponents to just 79.5 yards rushing per game.

But while Harvard's defense against the run is best in the league, its defense against the pass ranks in NCAA Division I-AA and the Ivy League, the teams have again risen to the top.

Senior quarterback Kelly Ryan broke his own single-season passing record in last week's 24-19 victory over Princeton. He needs just 71 yards to become the first Yale quarterback to throw for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

Ryan, twice named Ivy player of the week, said he has dreamed about a showdown with Harvard for the league championship since he entered the school four years ago.

But after throwing three touchdowns passes in last week's triumph over Princeton to make his dream a reality, Ryan took it in stride.

"I'm not surprised. Even after the Hawaii game when we were 1-2 and hadn't won a league game, I had confidence we could be in the position of the Springfield, Ill., native said.

AP photo

Yale's Kevin Brice (26) will be one of the challenges when Harvard takes on the Elis Saturday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven with the Ivy League championship at stake.

Judge rules against NCAA drug testing program

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Involuntary drug testing by the NCAA is unconstitutional according to a judge who barred it from all but football and basketball at Stanford University while ruled there is no "compelling need" to test college athletes.

Attorney Robert Van Nest, representing students who challenged the drug testing, called Thursday's decision a "sweeping repudiation" of the program's value.

Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing said he would allow limited tests to continue in basketball and football because of evidence of some steroid and cocaine use in these sports.

"I hope everyone interested in this matter will read the judge's opinion because it has much to say about our commitment to dealing with this problem in ways best suited to an educational institution," Stanford President Donald

Kennedy said.

Rushing ordered the NCAA to cease testing in 26 sports and to return to court Dec. 4 with a plan for testing in the two exempted sports. Rushing issued the order in a preliminary injunction and said he would decide at the December hearing whether to make the ruling permanent.

Although the decision applies only to Stanford, Rushing's finding that the testing program violates the U.S. Constitution, as well as the state Constitution, could influence athletes and schools throughout the country to challenge the program.

"Until we receive a copy of the ruling, we will have no comment," said Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, said at its headquarters in Mission, Kan. He would not say whether the NCAA plans to appeal.

Van Nest said that at the December hearing he will oppose testing even for basketball and football.

"We're disappointed any testing

the decision "declares the program" vastly overboard and too many athletes.

Kennedy added that the decision "vindicates Stanford's belief that student athletes should be treated like other students."

Evidence presented by students showed of 3,811 students tested, only 34 were declared ineligible. Of those, 31 were football players. Of the 34, 28 were positive for steroids and seven for cocaine. No women were declared ineligible in any sport.

"All of the evidence taken to date demonstrates that except for the sports of football and men's basketball, there is no evidence of any kind of drug involvement," Rushing said in his 36-page decision.

Van Nest said that at the December hearing he will oppose testing even for basketball and football.

"We're disappointed any testing

Stanford, which was allowed to join the case, argued it did not want the program and the program did not narrowly tailored to meet its goal.

Rushing, who last summer began drug testing programs and briefs in the case, previously told NCAA attorney Christine Hanson of San Francisco that he doubted the accuracy of drug tests and said the issue of privacy was crucial to the legality of the program.

Rushing issued a temporary restraining order against the NCAA on Aug. 26 allowing athletes to compete without signing written consents for mandatory drug tests.

Hill was captain of Stanford's women's soccer team and last spring joined the suit originally filed in January by diver Simone LeVant.

NCAA attorneys argued that the requirements for court relief had not been met by Stanford and that only three of the school's 600 athletes had objected to the testing.

"Moreover, even if a compelling need were shown, the program did not narrowly tailored to meet its goal," Rushing said.

On March 13, Judge Peter Stone granted a preliminary injunction permitting LeVant, then captain of the women's diving team, to compete without submitting to drug testing.

LeVant, who has since graduated, had claimed the program was humiliating and degrading and invaded her right to privacy under the state Constitution.

McKeever testified in papers filed in the case that he was forced to take a urine drug test in December 1986 before his team played in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. He said he found the test "degrading, humiliating and deeply embarrassing."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	13	5	1	27
Washington	9	11	7	25
Philadelphia	12	12	2	26
Pittsburgh	12	13	1	25
Edmonton	11	14	1	23
Los Angeles	10	15	1	21
San Jose	10	16	1	21
Calgary	10	17	1	21
St. Louis	10	18	1	21
Chicago	10	19	1	21
Minnesota	10	20	1	21
Winnipeg	10	21	1	21
Quebec	10	22	1	21
Montreal	10	23	1	21
Buffalo	10	24	1	21
Hartford	10	25	1	21

Baseball

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	53	.591
San Diego	76	54	.585
San Francisco	75	55	.573
California	74	56	.568
Seattle	73	57	.562
Philadelphia	72	58	.556
Atlanta	71	59	.549
St. Louis	70	60	.542
Chicago	69	61	.535
Minnesota	68	62	.528
Washington	67	63	.521
Montreal	66	64	.514
Los Angeles	65	65	.507
San Francisco	64	66	.500
San Diego	63	67	.493
Philadelphia	62	68	.486
Atlanta	61	69	.479
St. Louis	60	70	.472
Chicago	59	71	.465
Minnesota	58	72	.458
Washington	57	73	.451
Montreal	56	74	.444
Los Angeles	55	75	.437
San Francisco	54	76	.430
San Diego	53	77	.423
Philadelphia	52	78	.416
Atlanta	51	79	.409
St. Louis	50	80	.402
Chicago	49	81	.395
Minnesota	48	82	.388
Washington	47	83	.381
Montreal	46	84	.374
Los Angeles	45	85	.367
San Francisco	44	86	.360
San Diego	43	87	.353
Philadelphia	42	88	.346
Atlanta	41	89	.339
St. Louis	40	90	.332
Chicago	39	91	.325
Minnesota	38	92	.318
Washington	37	93	.311
Montreal	36	94	.304
Los Angeles	35	95	.297
San Francisco	34	96	.290
San Diego	33	97	.283
Philadelphia	32	98	.276
Atlanta	31	99	.269
St. Louis	30	100	.262
Chicago	29	101	.255
Minnesota	28	102	.248
Washington	27	103	.241
Montreal	26	104	.234
Los Angeles	25	105	.227
San Francisco	24	106	.220
San Diego	23	107	.213
Philadelphia	22	108	.206
Atlanta	21	109	.199
St. Louis	20	110	.192
Chicago	19	111	.185
Minnesota	18	112	.178
Washington	17	113	.171
Montreal	16	114	.164
Los Angeles	15	115	.157
San Francisco	14	116	.150
San Diego	13	117	.143
Philadelphia	12	118	.136
Atlanta	11	119	.129
St. Louis	10	120	.122
Chicago	9	121	.115
Minnesota	8	122	.108
Washington	7	123	.101
Montreal	6	124	.094
Los Angeles	5	125	.087
San Francisco	4	126	.080
San Diego	3	127	.073
Philadelphia	2	128	.066
Atlanta	1	129	.059
St. Louis	0	130	.052

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	53	.591
San Diego	76	54	.585
San Francisco	75	55	.573
California	74	56	.568
Seattle	73	57	.562
Philadelphia	72	58	.556
Atlanta	71	59	.549
St. Louis	70	60	.542
Chicago	69	61	.535
Minnesota	68	62	.528
Washington	67	63	.521
Montreal	66	64	.514
Los Angeles	65	65	.507
San Francisco	64	66	.500
San Diego	63	67	.493
Philadelphia	62	68	.486
Atlanta	61	69	.479
St. Louis	60	70	.472
Chicago	59	71	.465
Minnesota	58	72	.458
Washington	57	73	.451
Montreal	56	74	.444
Los Angeles	55	75	.437
San Francisco	54	76	.430
San Diego	53	77	.423
Philadelphia	52	78	.416
Atlanta	51	79	.409
St. Louis	50	80	.402
Chicago	49	81	.395
Minnesota	48	82	.388
Washington	47	83	.381
Montreal	46	84	.374
Los Angeles	45	85	.367
San Francisco	44	86	.360
San Diego	43	87	.353
Philadelphia	42	88	.346
Atlanta	41	89	.339
St. Louis	40	90	.332
Chicago	39	91	.325
Minnesota	38	92	.318
Washington	37	93	.311
Montreal	36	94	.304
Los Angeles	35	95	.297
San Francisco	34	96	.290
San Diego	33	97	.283
Philadelphia	32	98	.276
Atlanta	31	99	.269
St. Louis	30	100	.262
Chicago	29	101	.255
Minnesota	28	102	.248
Washington	27	103	.241
Montreal	26	104	.234
Los Angeles	25	105	.227
San Francisco	24	106	.220
San Diego	23	107	.213
Philadelphia	22	108	.206
Atlanta	21	109	.199
St. Louis	20	110	.192
Chicago	19	111	.185
Minnesota	18	112	.178
Washington	17	113	.171
Montreal	16	114	.164
Los Angeles	15	115	.157
San Francisco	14	116	.150
San Diego	13	117	.143
Philadelphia	12	118	.136
Atlanta	11	119	.129
St. Louis	10	120	.122
Chicago	9	121	.115
Minnesota	8	122	.108
Washington	7	123	.101
Montreal	6	124	.094
Los Angeles	5	125	.087
San Francisco	4	126	.080
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WEEKEND



In the cockpit

Bill Welch of Hampton, an aerial photographer, closes the door to his motorglider. He and his wife, Virginia, did the book "Hawks at my Wingtip," with photographs taken as Welch flew within flocks of migrating hawks. He will present a slide lecture Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Benton Connection Art Gallery, Jorgensen Auditorium, at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Admission is free.

Be a sport

How much fat is your body carrying? Why do your knees give out during races? You'll get the answers to these and other questions on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Manchester Road Race Sports & Fitness Expo. Race shirts and souvenirs, athletic clothing and shoes will be on sale. Cardiovascular health, flexibility and strength testing will be offered. It all takes place at Manchester High School.

Dance all night

Parents Without Partners of Manchester invites everyone to dance all night to the music of Three of Us Plus, on Saturday at St. Bernard's Church in the Rockville section of Vernon. The dance is from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Mixers are provided. Tickets cost \$6 at the door. Donations of non-perishable food items will be accepted.

At the same time, the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573, is presenting a "50s and 60s" dance at the KofC hall, 138 Main St. The dance, with cash bar, is from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$5 per person.

The little pilgrim

The film "Molly's Pilgrim" will be shown Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Junior room of the Mary Cheney Library. The film, which is free, is appropriate for anyone who is at least 6 years old.

Songs of the bird

Tony Bird is a white singer from southern Africa, whose concerts combine striking tropical songs with great humor. He will present a concert Saturday evening at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ, Congregational, 125 Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$6 and \$3, and reservations are suggested. Call 563-3263.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Cinderella (G) Fri 7, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:45; Dora Eves Fri 6:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; The Princess Bride (PG) Fri 6:50, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; — Sammy & Rosie Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50;
EAST HARTFORD
Bestwood Pub & Cinema — Like Father Like Son (PG) Sun 7:30; Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15;
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Like Father Like Son (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50;
WEST HARTFORD
U.A. — The Running Man (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10; — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) Fri-Sun 9:30;
VERNON
Cine 182 — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15;
WILLIMANTIC
U.A. — The Running Man (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri 7:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15;
MANCHESTER
UA Theaters Best — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; — Made in Heaven (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30; — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30; — Pink Flloyd, The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight; — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and

A fine a-fair

There are numerous church fairs to visit this weekend, whether you're looking for beautiful craft items or delicious homemade baked goods, jams and jellies.
The Church of the Assumption, at Adams Street and Thompson Road, will have its fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A quilt raffle and a Christmas table will be featured.
At the Latvian Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., there will be traditional Latvian needlework and foods, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
At St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, you'll find the Sleigh Bella Ring fair, with a holly shop, country store, calico kitchen and New England craftsman, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., is also having its fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring knit items and baked goods, crafts and raffle items.
The fair at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., opens tonight for a preview sale from 7 to 9, with a \$3 admission charge. The fair is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., without an admission charge. It will feature pottery, baskets, dried flowers and other natural decorations.

First Congregational Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford, offers work by New England craftsmen, including jewelry, woodcrafts and sweaters. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
A few blocks away, St. Rose Ladies Guild is holding a fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Rose School, 21 Church St., East Hartford. A donation of 50 cents per person will be collected at the door, and 75 craftsmen are expected.

Although it's farther, consider a drive to the Enfield Congregational and Calvary Presbyterian churches, on Route 5 in Enfield, where 40 non-profit organizations have banded together to offer a huge Christmas bazaar, filling three buildings. It will be open, free, tonight until 9 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heading in the other direction, look in at the Marlborough Country Barn, where the Congregational Church of Marlborough is holding a huge holiday bake sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Around the world

You can travel around the world Saturday night without ever leaving Manchester. The third annual International Night will be presented from 6:30 to midnight at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, featuring foods, dancing and music from all over the world. This year there will be Arabian, Bengali, German, Indian, Pakistani, Polish and Scottish participants. Admission is \$2.

Innovative dances offered

New Dance/New York is bringing Ann Carlson and Susan Rethorst, two of the most innovative choreographers and dancers in New York, up to Hartford for a performance tonight at 8 at Real Art Ways, 94 Albany St. Carlson uses a live black kitten as a performance to music composed by Beethoven. Rethorst occasionally narrates her own dances, as she moves across the stage with a rush of movement. Tickets for the show are \$6, and reservations are available by calling 525-5521.

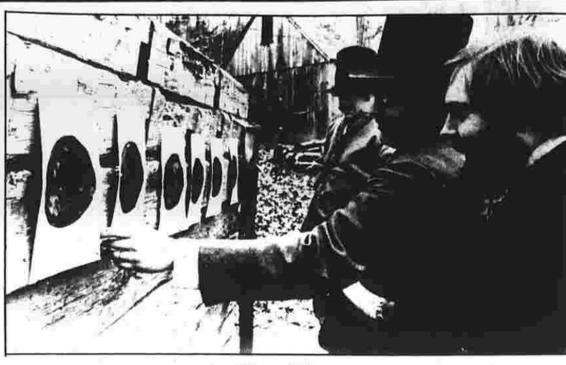
Music in the air

If you've never heard a euphonium solo, then don't miss Saturday evening's concert at the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. At the annual Thanksgiving Festival of Music, special guest Gordon Kirby will present solos of both traditional and contemporary music on his euphonium, and he will join with the Citadel Band and Songsters. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Local members featured

Members of the Manchester Symphony will join the Hartford Philharmonic Society Chorus for a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Church of St. Paul, 2577 Main St., West Hartford. The concert will feature the works of Bach. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are \$6 general, \$5 for senior students and \$3 for students.

Guess Who's "60" TODAY? Herb Severson HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!



It's a hit

The men of Old Sturbridge Village check their aim in the annual turkey shoot. While early 19th century hunters might have aimed at live birds, contestants at the museum demonstrate their skill by aiming muskets and rifles at paper targets, which were also used in the

1830s. The turkey shoot will be re-enacted at 11 a.m. Saturday, as the opening event of a week of Thanksgiving celebrations at the village, in Sturbridge, Mass. For more information, call 617-347-3362.

In mint condition

The Coin Club of the Loomis Chaffee School is set for its annual coin auction, to be held tonight at 7. Auction highlights include an 1888 half dollar in mint condition and a 1927 \$20 gold piece. The school is on Batchelder Road, Windsor.

Peace and plenty

Peace and Plenty — A Fall Harvest Festival, will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the historic Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 972 Main St., South Glastonbury. Local garden clubs, weavers and quilters will have all rooms decorated with materials appropriate to the season, and the age of the house, which was built in 1785. Student musicians will perform, and refreshments will be served throughout the day. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, students are free.

Requiem is remarkable

The beautiful German Requiem by Johannes Brahms will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the combined choral of Connecticut College and Trinity College. The requiem will be performed in its entirety, with orchestral accompaniment, in the Trinity College chapel, off Summit Street in Hartford. Admission is \$5.

Quite a tag sale

The Atria Architects/Gallery has scheduled an artists' tag sale, created with gift-giving in mind. Although they are new rather than used, the tag sale items are low-cost art pieces. The gallery is at 2074 Park St., Hartford. The opening reception is tonight from 7 to 11, with refreshments and a chance to meet some of the artists. The sale runs through Jan. 4.

Celebrate the harvest

Want to make your own candles? Work on an apple doll? Do a wreath from dried flowers? Then head for the Harvest Festival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. Admission to the center is \$2 general, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 5 to 15. Those under 5 are admitted free.

Poets, musicians & baby

Sunrays is a nine-member performance troupe consisting of three poets, two painters, two musicians, a philosopher and a baby. Their performances involve audience participation, poetic recitation and musical performance. The group will be at the Pump House Gallery, in Hartford's Bushnell Park, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Opera of love

Donizetti's lyrical comic opera, "L'Elisir D'Amore," will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The production by Connecticut Opera features Enrico di Giuseppe as the love-struck Nemorino and Karli Gilbertson as Adina, the object of his infatuation. Tickets cost between \$10 and \$27, and are available by calling 246-8807.

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Paul Winter Consort Thursday, December 3 8 PM Lowe Program Center Manchester Community College All seats \$15 \$1 Off all tickets in party with this ad Reservations: 647-6043 Weekdays, 10 AM - 1 PM Mastercard - Visa - checks



Plying her trade

Jeweler Ann Pedro works on one of her award-winning necklaces at her workshop in Willimantic. Pedro will join basketmaker Susi Nuss and weaver Dahlia Popovits-Rechel at an afternoon of crafts demonstrations, Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College.

The Nutcracker Step into a world of fantasy. Six theme rooms, each with its own distinct personality and charm. An extensive variety of imported and locally handcrafted decorations and special gifts for the discriminating shopper. * Dickens Village Shops & Cottages * Collectible Santas * German handcrafted nutcrackers, smokers and pyramids * New England Snow Village * Dakin stuffed animals * Unique selection of music boxes * Cuthbertson China * Extensive variety of ornaments from around the world * Quality handcrafted gifts by local artisans * Gorham porcelain dolls. Shop Early For The Best Selection! Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 to 5 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 8 Sunday 11 to 5 295 West Street, Bolton, Conn. (one mile north of Gay City State Park on Route 85) 649-7514



Fred Rogers, creator and host of the U.S. television show "Mister Rogers Neighborhood," joins Soviet TV host Tatiana Vedeneyeva, who hosts "Good Night, Little Ones," Thursday at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

It's a beautiful day for 'puppet detente'

WASHINGTON — It was a beautiful day in the neighborhood for Mister Rogers and his Soviet television counterpart, Tatiana Vedeneyeva, who worked their "puppet detente" on a group of American and Russian youngsters. "Kids throughout the world are alike," Ms. Vedeneyeva, host of a Soviet children's TV program, said through a translator. "They like to play, they like to discover something interesting, and of course they want to have their parents love them," she said. Fred Rogers, creator and host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," and Ms. Vedeneyeva, host of "Good Night, Little Ones," are bringing a bit of each other's worlds to the children of both lands to show them they are different, yet the same. Rogers, whose program has aired on the Public Broadcasting Service for 20 years and on other networks before that, visited Moscow for two weeks in September and taped an episode of "Good Night, Little Ones" with Ms. Vedeneyeva that will air later this year on Soviet TV. On Monday, Ms. Vedeneyeva is to visit the set of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" in Pittsburgh to tape segments that will be used March 7-11 in Rogers' program. Each program relies extensively on puppets.

"They call it puppet detente," Rogers told Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin before they greeted 30 Soviet and American children invited to the embassy for the occasion. The children sat attentively, their legs dangling over the seats of their adult-sized chairs, as the Soviet official welcomed them in English. "Your concerns are the same," he said. "It's important for you to be friends, friends across the borders." The message of the exchange is "that there are adults all over the world who care about children," said Rogers, who wore a conservative suit rather than his trademark cardigan sweater and sneakers but socks in the low-key manner that marks his style. Ms. Vedeneyeva speaks only a few words of English and Rogers knows even less Russian, but he said the two can communicate with children of both countries through their actions and those of their puppets. Fourteen 3- and 4-year-olds were brought from a local day care center to join 16 Soviet children, who recited poems in English, sang in Russian and danced for their young guests. After the welcoming ceremony and refreshments of soda and cookies, the youngsters crowded around Ms. Vedeneyeva while she entertained them with a puppet she called Stepa, a fuzzy gray bunny.

Fine acting, singing in 'Elixir of Love'

In 1832, with only two weeks to compose an opera, Gaetano Cappiello created the hilarious comic opera, "L'Elisir D'Amore" or "The Elixir of Love." Set to the amusing love story in Felice Romani's libretto, this work had its Connecticut Opera premiere Thursday in Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall, where it will be repeated Saturday night. This performance will be best remembered for the fine comic acting and singing of the supporting cast and chorus. "Elixir" has some sparkling effects. It is full of rapid staccato sections that swell with orchestral brightness. Luckily, the composer won his battle with his collaborator to keep one of opera's immortal tenor arias, "Una furtiva lagrima," (down her cheek a pearly tear) in the second act. Tenor Enrico di Giuseppe deserves an "A" for effort in his portrayal of Nemorino, the credulous fool who buys a love potion to win the love of his heartless beloved, Adina. An announcement before the performance revealed that he was indisposed, but would continue. After the opening bars of the melody "Quant'è bella," (how lovely) his voice garbled with unstable pitch, and the audience expressed its dismay audibly. Yet di Giuseppe continued on, pacing himself on his biggest challenge of the evening, the poignant "Una furtiva." It was his best effort, and left him hoarse for a brief period afterwards. His vocal problems did not affect the rest of his performance. Pardonable in his acting, he remained constantly in character, outpacing others with his sentimental sulking from the sidelines, and his staggering loss of sobriety from the potion. Connecticut Opera regular Karli Gilbertson, as the flecked Adina, was slow to warm up. Her light soprano voice blossomed in her second

After layoff, Berenger rebounds

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After playing the killer in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Tom Berenger became a hot ticket in the film world. Then with breathtaking swiftness, everything stopped. "A couple of pictures I'd done didn't make any money," the actor recalled. "I had problems with agents and managers; I didn't feel they were doing their job. I finally left them, but not soon enough."

"I knew casting people who had cast me in lead roles and good supporting roles, people I had even entertained in my house. I walked into their offices in New York, and it was like starting all over again. I looked around the room, and I didn't see any actors I recognized. After waiting a half-hour, I returned the script, and said, 'I don't think I'll do this today.'"

"I walked out, and I've never seen them again. Just didn't care anymore. Your agent's down; you're nothing. It's like any business: If you've spent so many years working on it and nobody wants you, it's kind of rough."

They want him now. After a two-year layoff, Berenger rebounded as the troubled TV star in "The Big Chill" and the rock star-turned-teacher in "Eddie and the Cruisers." A smashing breakthrough came with his Academy Award-nominated role of the scarred Sgt. Barnes in "Platoon." Berenger currently stars in "Someone to Watch Over Me." It's a different role for the 37-year-old actor. He plays a married New York police officer who falls in love while guarding a wealthy socialite (Mimi Rogers) who has witnessed a murder. After "Platoon," the creative minds of Hollywood naturally wanted to cast Berenger in other combat movies. He declined. Amazingly, he had never been cast as a cop. He was receptive when director Ridley Scott offered him the role. "It's not the usual cop story," Berenger said. "Although he's a detective, it's not in the traditional generic detective sense, like Popeye Doyle in 'The French Connection.' Those are good movies, but our picture is a different angle on the policeman's life — more on the domestic life, partners, bosses, etc."

The bodyguard situation naturally results in close relationships, since the person being guarded becomes dependent. Police protectors are not supposed to engage in romance, but Berenger's character does. "That's his fatal flaw; but if he had not done that, we wouldn't have a story, would we?" With customary thoroughness, Berenger spent weeks of nights with a New York detective, learning the procedures as well as the



Tom Berenger stars with Mimi Rogers, left, and Lorraine Bracco in "Someone to Watch Over Me." Berenger plays a married New York cop who falls in love while guarding a wealthy socialite who has witnessed a murder.

tedium. "Eighty percent of an actor's role is his homework," he said. Berenger is strongly built, with a handsome, craggy face and permanently tousled hair. He was born in Chicago's South Side to parents who grew up in the Depression. "They believed you should just get through life one day at a time until you die. I've fought that philosophy all my life," the actor once said. Acting in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the University of Missouri helped inspire Berenger to try New York. He studied with Uta Hagen and Herbert Berghof, acted in off-Broadway plays as well as the soap opera "One Life at a Time." That led to TV films "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," "Flesh and Blood," "Tomorrow Never Comes" and movies ("In Praise of Older Women," "Hatch and Sundance: The Early Years," "The Dogs of War"). Berenger returned from his two-year exile — during which he also underwent a divorce — with a new maturity. "I figure the best time for a film actor is between 35 and 45," he said. When he read the "Platoon" script, he immediately signed on. "The 2 1/2 weeks of jungle training was just fabulous," he said. "It got all of us to know each other, our military rank, our character names, our functions and assignments in the platoon. In a real fast crash course we had to learn quite a bit." "Previously I had read about 26 books and talked to a couple of friends who were Marine grunts in Vietnam. I also talked to a number of guys at Farris Island Marine base. It all added up," Berenger said. "Before filming there were a number of young actors who dropped out of 'Platoon.' Either they didn't want to do it, or their agents or the moms didn't want them to. I think they regretted it."

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DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — Cher, left, and Candice Bergen practice doing a double-your-pleasure routine with their fingers as they get ready to co-host NBC's "Saturday Night Live." The two actresses were in New York Thursday for their rehearsal.

Names in the News

Tuning de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rock singer Sting was tuning up for tonight's opening of a world concert tour featuring music from his new recording, "Nothing Like the Sun."

He is scheduled to perform in five Brazilian cities, then appear in Argentina next month. Sting sang and played bass for the now-defunct rock group The Police, and has also acted in movies.

No more Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Actor Mark Harmon has been dropped from advertisements for Coors beer, the brewer says. "Mark's not going to appear in our new brand campaign," company spokesman Colleen Plummer said Wednesday at the company's headquarters here.

Resident fellow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who was arrested in Moscow by the KGB and jailed last year, has been named a resident fellow at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Daniloff will join the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, according to an announcement Thursday by center director Marvin Kalb.

"Unhappily — astonishingly — the United States may become the first nation to back off from the exploration of space," Sagan writes in the Nov. 22 edition of Parade magazine.

Dark times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Carol Burnett is writing a book with her daughter Carrie, a former drug abuser, about the dark times the addiction caused in their household and what it took to overcome the problem.

"We came up with the idea of doing the book separately," the 51-year-old actress-median said in a telephone interview last week from her home in Honolulu.

Shrinking interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan says this nation's chief failing toward its children is its shrinking interest in space exploration.

"Unhappily — astonishingly — the United States may become the first nation to back off from the exploration of space," Sagan writes in the Nov. 22 edition of Parade magazine.

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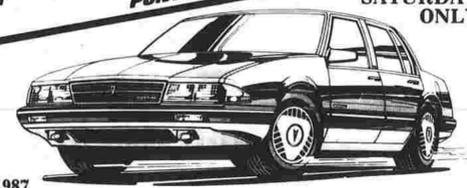
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Tungsten halogen headlamps
Deluxe wheel covers
Destination charge
2.5 liter EFI engine

NOT IN STOCK - MUST BE ORDERED
CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

1988 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM COUPE
ONLY **\$12,299**



INCLUDES:
Air conditioning
Tinted glass
Automatic transmission
Power steering
4-Wheel power brakes
Tungsten halogen headlamps

ETX AM radio
Deluxe wheel covers
Outside mirrors
Destination charge
2.5 liter V6 engine
Tungsten halogen headlamps

NOT IN STOCK - MUST BE ORDERED
CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

JET FORCE

6 1987's LEFT ALL BRAND NEW



SEE & COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE

★ LUXURY CONVERTED VAN SALE ★
Save Up to \$4700.
#7461 - 1987 Jet Force (Ford Chassis)
ONLY **\$15,399.**

35 1987 BUICKS
at Final Clearance Prices



Example:
#7454 - 1987 Buick Century Custom Coupe
V6 Engine, Vinyl Top, AC, Stereo Radio, Plus much more!!
Lt. Blue / Dk. Blue Top
ONLY **\$12,199.**

USED CAR "SPECIALS"

#2282A **1986 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED COUPE**
Full power, Cassette, Low Miles!!
Silver/Red Interior **REDUCED TO \$11,990.**

#2268A **1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON**
Economical and Roomy!! Low Miles.
White **REDUCED TO \$7,490.**

#7434A **1985 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN**
One of our Best!! Full Power, Cassette
White **REDUCED TO \$9,990.**

#60134 **1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDAN**
Air Conditioning, Excellent Condition.
White **REDUCED TO \$4,780.**

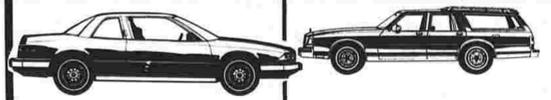
#75074 **1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN**
Low Mileage!! V8 Engine, Great Bargain!!
Silver **REDUCED TO \$4,999.**

CARDINAL BUICK

81 Adams St., Manchester 649-4571

BUICK
By **Balch of EAST WINDSOR**

New 1988 REGAL | 1987 BUICK LeSABRE



V-6 4-spd. automatic with overdrive, power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, lamp group, tinted glass, body side molding, deluxe wheels. Order yours today - choice of colors

Wagon, Stock #2-2508-0, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, air, tint, cruise, tilt and more.

\$11,267 | **\$15,799**

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

New 1987 PARK AVE. | New 1987 CENTURY



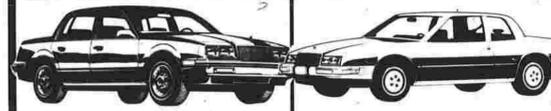
Stk. #2-2798-0. Power memory seats, touch, air/cond. cassette with graphic equalizer. Theft deterrent system plus much more.

Stk. #2-2519-0 4 door AC power steering, power brakes, stereo, RW defogger

\$18,587 | **\$10,996**

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

New 1987 SKYLARK | New 1988 RIVIERA



Stk. #2-2592-0, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt cassette, plus more.

Stk. #2-3033-0 designer paint theft deterrent. Automatic locks, performance seats, cassette with equalizer, grand touring pkg.

\$11,377 | **\$19,957**

Tax & Registration Additional. Sale Ends Saturday, 11-28-87.

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ROUTE 5, EAST WINDSOR, CT. MON. thru FRI. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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MORIARTY BROTHERS

SPECIAL PRICES!!
SATURDAY ONLY...
1987 MERCURY SABLE "GS" STATION WAGON



Equipped with: Leather interior, automatic, overdrive, interval wipers, tilt, speed control, air, power lock group, luggage rack, much more. Light blue mist finish. Stock #74806X, List \$15,546.

SAVE \$1247 | **\$14,299**

1987 MERCURY SABLE "GS" 4 DOOR SEDAN



Sand beige finish, speed control, air, power windows, tilt, power lock group, AM/FM cassette stereo, much more. Stock #74063, List \$15,103

SAVE \$1704 | **\$13,399**

MAZDA RX-7 FALL SALE!



Many to choose from including SE, GTU, GXL and TURBOS - Example: Brand new 1988 RX7 GXL - The Best of the BEST Loaded with Standard Equipment, AC, Power Sunroof, PS, Power Mirrors, PB, P Dr. Lks., 5 Spd. Trans., AM/FM Stereo Cass. w/Equalizer, Polished Alloy Wheels, 4 Wheel Independent Suspension and much more.

Stk. #7002 Offer Expires 11-28-87 Was \$20,395 **NOW \$16,998** ANNOUNCING!!

"THE MAZDA WAY" and "THE MORIARTY WAY" TOTAL CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
#1 As Always - NO GIMMICKS - JUST A GREAT DEAL
#2 3 YEAR, 50,000 MI. "BUMPER TO BUMPER" WARRANTY
#3 PROFESSIONAL SALES - NO HIGH PRESSURE

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84 Mazda GLC 4 dr. Auto, 38K \$5495	83 Mazda Pickup Vant model \$3700	84 Merc. Marquis \$AVE
87 Merc. Cougar Red, Loaded \$AVE	87 Linc. Continental Low Miles \$AVE	84 Mazda Pickup \$4500
82 Camaro Auto, PB, PS \$5495	84 Buick Regal 2 door, 8 cyl. 1 door \$6795	84 Toyota Celica \$8900
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SALE

Buy a Year-Round Gift for the Entire Family

NEW 1988 RELIANT AMERICA 4-DOOR
"America's Best Sedan Value"



NEW 1988 Reliant America Wagon

\$8142*

Automatic transmission, dual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, accent stripes, sound insulation, Tonneau cover, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, 2.5L engine, air conditioning, rear window defroster. Stock #1543 \$9695



\$7424*

Pearl coat paint, automatic transmission, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo, accent stripes, sound-insulation, white sidewall steel belted radials with deluxe wheel covers, full console, tinted glass, power steering, 2.5L engine, rear window defroster. Stock #1550 \$8895

We Have A Great Selection of '87's Ready To Go!



Stock #H-1374

NEW 1987 LeBaron Coupe

2-door, rear defrost, AC, AM/FM cassette and much more.

\$12,099



Stock #H-1191

NEW 1987 Caravelle

4-door, rear defrost, AC, AM/FM stereo and much more.

\$9995



Stock #H-1186

NEW 1987 Sundance

4-door, rear defrost, light package, AM/FM stereo, floor mats, speed control, tilt wheel, AT, AC, power door locks and much more.

\$9995



Stock #H-1297

NEW 1987 Reliant

2-door, tinted glass, P/S, AT, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost and much more.

\$7995
(includes rebate)



Stock #H-1307

NEW 1987 Colt Premier

4-door, two tone paint, AT, AM/FM stereo cassette, PS, luggage rack, AC and much more.

\$9795



Stock #H-1188

NEW 1987 LeBaron GTS

4-door, AC, AT, floor mats, tilt wheel, speed control, rear defrost, 2.5L engine and much more.

\$10,835



\$15,895

NEW 1987 New Yorker

4-door, turbo, luxury equipment package, AM/FM stereo cassette, conventional spare tire, leather seats.

Stock #H-1258

*Manufacturer's suggested Retail Base Price, not in stock, including destination. Tax and Registration extra.

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