

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

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1987

30 Cents

## Cops keep digging for evidence

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Police plan to continue to work through the holiday digging on Pine Hill Street for the body of a person, probably a child, believed to have been murdered about 35 years ago. Manchester Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said Wednesday.

"We'll stop when we're done with the area we've targeted," Brooks said.

Police uncovered bone fragments at 24 Pine Hill St. on Tuesday, but tests by the state medical examiner's office determined the fragments were not human. Dr. Ira Kanfer said Wednesday. A slaughterhouse was once located where the home at 24 Pine St. now stands.

Meanwhile, a source has told the Manchester Herald that the police were tipped off about the alleged murder by an older woman, who said she saw someone carrying a body 35 or 40 years ago.

The source did not give any information about the sex of the victim, or about the person who was carrying the body. The source said the informant may have come forward after so many years because the incident was bothering her.

The source said the informant's story could be supported by the fact that a child was reported missing at the time.

Brooks would not comment on who informed police about the alleged homicide, but he did say that police had determined that there were no missing persons at that time in Manchester.

Manchester police have said that they sought a search warrant for the property after receiving a tip

from an anonymous informant on May 28 that a body had been buried there. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Wednesday morning that police are searching for the remains of what may be a child.

DiRosa said his information came from the Manchester Police Department, but Brooks would not confirm or deny DiRosa's statement.

Police have named no suspects in the alleged murder.

At the request of Manchester police, Hartford Superior Court Judge J. Morgan Kline sealed the police affidavit for the warrant in order to protect the informant. Kline said Wednesday.

The circumstances of the alleged crime are contained in the sealed affidavit.

DiRosa said that police had not ruled out the possibility that more than one body may be located in the area of the Pine Hill Street home.

Digging at 24 Pine Hill St. began Tuesday afternoon, when police executed the search warrant. A statement issued Tuesday by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said that police were going to execute a warrant for "an alleged homicide that occurred approximately 35 years ago."

Police, however, released no additional information until Wednesday.

Brooks said the digging could continue for several days. Two detectives at the scene Wednesday night said that they would stop digging for the day at midnight.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss was at Pine Hill Street for about 10 minutes Wednesday, speaking with police officials. He would not comment on the investigation when interviewed later.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks confer at 24 Pine Hill St. Wednesday afternoon. Police

continue to search for the remains of a possible murder victim who may have been buried in the yard of the home about 35 years ago.

## Quiet street under media glare

By Andrew Davis  
Manchester Herald

It could be described as a media circus.

Reporters, photographers and television cameramen lined Pine Hill Street looking for clues in a 35-year-old alleged homicide that reportedly involved a child.

There are only 11 houses on the dead-end street and the hour-after-hour of digging by police and the watching and waiting by reporters from across the state changed the quiet nature of the neighborhood.

Police boundaries had confined reporters to two views of the digging at 24 Pine Hill St. A street view revealed nothing, while a view

along the right side of the house was obstructed by the steep angle of the land.

Parking on the block also was difficult. The steep, narrow street was lined with cars and drivers trying to maneuver their vehicles.

The views were so bad that a cameraman from WFSB-TV, Channel 3, walked onto the property of one house on the street for a better view Wednesday, despite the protests of an obviously perturbed German shepherd. A upset woman who came to the back door of the house was calmed by a Channel 3 reporter and the quick exit of the cameraman.

Since the views to the digging left much to be desired, reporters

bused themselves by interviewing neighbors and themselves. One after the other, reporters knocked on the same doors of residents over and over again.

New Haven's WTNH-TV, Channel 8, sent a reporter and a cameraman plus a remote vehicle for live broadcasts. WVIT-TV, Channel 30, also sent a reporter and a cameraman.

The intrusion obviously bothered some of the neighbors, who moved in and out of view as quickly as possible. Only two neighbors watched the proceedings for an extended period.

"Why don't you guys give up?" shouted one of the two neighbors. "I guess you guys are going to be

around for a while," said the other neighbor. He said that he was an exception because the army of reporters did not bother him.

Police and town officials were besieged by reporters early in the day. Mayor Peter DiRosa arrived at 11:55 a.m. and, within the span of a few minutes, as he provided some of the first official details of the investigation, he was interviewed twice by newspaper reporters and participated in a live broadcast for WTNH and a remote broadcast for WVIT.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss was spared the news blitz, as most reporters had left the block by 1 p.m., an hour before his arrival.

## Military advisers sent to aid with hostage crisis

ATLANTA (AP) — The Pentagon dispatched military advisers to the Atlanta penitentiary as rebellious Cuban inmates seized more hostages Wednesday and one of the 94 captives here pleaded with authorities not to do "anything stupid."

In Louisiana, a senator said Cuban inmates who held 28 hostages at a federal detention center would be willing to accept deportation to other countries but not to Cuba.

Negotiations at both prisons stalled amid reports of disagreements among prisoners and among

federal authorities. "My patience is endless," Michael Quinlan, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in Washington. "I think that the situation will go on so long as the hostages are unharmed."

Prisoners in Atlanta were holding 94 hostages Wednesday, after seizing 25 from a prison hospital early in the third day of the siege.

"Don't do anything stupid," said a man who identified himself as a guard in a conversation heard on walkie-talkies used by inmates' families outside the Atlanta prison.

"They have me here outside and they're going to kill us if something stupid is done. The Cubans are ready to put an end to all of us," he said.

Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital on Wednesday received four more inmates injured or ill in the melee, said spokesman Jim Driscoll. One man was suffering from a gunshot wound, but Driscoll said his wound likely was suffered before Wednesday. Grady now has treated 20 people from the prison this week, including guards and inmates.

Negotiations were fruitless Wednesday morning, but the fractious Cuban representatives apparently were in no rush to conclude the episode.

"We are willing to die here if you make any attempt to send us back to Cuba," inmate Carlos Marrero-Gonzales told one of three television crews allowed in the prison early Wednesday.

The revolt at Louisiana's Oakdale Federal Detention Center on Saturday and the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta on Monday followed the announcement last week that the

United States and Cuba had agreed on deporting 2,545 Cubans, mostly criminals and mentally ill people who entered the United States in the Mariel boatlift in 1980.

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that some military experts — reportedly a team of Army Special Operations Forces from Fort Bragg, N.C. — flew to Atlanta overnight.

"We will not comment on the role of these advisers or the nature of the advice they are providing, since any comment on their assistance might exacerbate the situation and

endanger the hostages," the Pentagon said.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "We're there to lend some advice and possibly some equipment. There are some things that we have that the feds don't. But this is a civilian show. We're not going to conduct an assault."

Cuban authorities appeared eager to preserve the immigration agreement, announced Friday. Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo

Please turn to page 14

## Race at 10, game at 11

The 51st running of the Manchester Road Race answers the starter's gun today at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street, with a record field of more than 6,500 entrants anticipated. At 11 a.m., the 13th Thanksgiving Day meeting of the Manchester High School and East Catholic High School football teams will take place at Memorial Field.

John Doherty, who recently took out Irish citizenship, is the defending road race champion. Last year, he beat Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga by two seconds, turning in a winning clocking of 21:45. Four-time champion John Treacy, who holds the course record at 21:26 set in 1979, is back in the field.

Proceeds from the race are earmarked for Muscular Dystrophy Research in Connecticut, the national objective of the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who for years were chief sponsor of the race. More than \$21,000 was raised a year ago.

The football game pits the state's No. 1 team, East Catholic, 9-0 and champion of the All Connecticut Conference, against Manchester, which comes in at 3-5-1.

East leads the series, 7-5, and was a 21-7 winner a year ago.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Mike Embser, 13, prepares to serve the turkey carved by Thomas M. Mesiner Jr., Bennet Junior High School principal, at a luncheon on Tuesday.

## School officials say thanks for a special 4-course feast

By Nancy Poppo  
Manchester Herald

When they sit down to their turkey dinners today, the members of Sandy Wojcik's special education class at Bennet Junior High School may experience a sense of "deja vu."

Although the meals prepared by their families may be absolutely delicious, it will be tough to compete with the four-course feast that the students prepared themselves and served to members of the school administration on Tuesday.

There was turkey with stuffing, mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, freshly-baked rolls and four kinds of pies — more than enough food for the 20 guests gathered around the beautifully decorated tables.

"The best part was the chocolate pudding pie, with the ice cream," one young man said afterward. "That was really great!"

The 11 students, part of a self-contained program for those who have social and emotional difficulties, had been planning the meal for weeks. Placemats were designed and printed on a computer with a graphics program. Wooden

placecards in the shape of Pilgrims' hats were cut and painted. The menu was planned and ingredients were purchased or scrounged.

Sound like hard work? Not to these youngsters. Wojcik uses cooking, computer and woodwork time as rewards for those who are behaving appropriately and who have completed all of their schoolwork.

"I've always been a hands-on kind of person," Wojcik said on Wednesday. "The fact is, we run a

behavior modification program, where students can earn points for doing what's expected of them. I let them use those points for time spent in the activity room, working on various projects."

Students in Wojcik's program are frequently youngsters who have had behavior problems in other classroom settings, explained Bennet's principal, Thomas M. Melner Jr. "They need more of an enclosed setting, more of a family

Please turn to page 14

### TODAY'S HERALD

Chicago mayor dies

Harold Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, collapsed at his City Hall office Wednesday and died of an apparent heart attack at a hospital where doctors worked feverishly for two hours to revive him. Story on page 11.

Showers, then cloudy

Showers possible through the morning, then cloudy, with a high in the 50s today. Clearing tonight with

a low near 30. Sunny Friday with highs near 40. Details on page 2.

### Index

28 pages, 2 sections  
Business — 25 Obituaries — 14  
Classified — 26-27 Opinion — 6  
Comics — 20 People — 24  
Connecticut — 5,8 Sports — 15-19  
Focus — 12 Television — 21  
Local news — 2-4 U.S./World — 9-11  
Lottery — 2 Weekend — 22-23

N  
O  
V  
  
2  
6  
  
1  
9  
8  
7





# Community Thanksgiving has family atmosphere

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

At a time when many people spend Thanksgiving at home with family or friends, church volunteers have turned the St. James School cafeteria on Park Street into a home for people who would normally spend Thanksgiving alone.

At the annual Thanksgiving dinner at noon today in the St. James School cafeteria, more than 120 people were expected to be the largest family to gather in Manchester for Thanksgiving dinner. Last year's dinner drew about 100 guests.

The event, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, began in 1981, when about 60 people gathered in the St. James cafeteria. The number of guests has grown over the years with the event's reputation.

The dinner is just for the poor, the homeless or a certain age group, but for everyone. "This is for the whole community," said Pete Bernier, a volunteer.

"We've got a lot of families coming down," said Dorothy Brindisi, who works with Arthur Kissman to organize the event. Kissman said some University of Connecticut students who can't make it home will help cook and will sit down and eat, as do many of the cooks and servers, who also bring their families.

"My mother eats here," Kissman said. "We have a bunch of children running around. It makes it more homey."

"We do it so they can have a family atmosphere," Brindisi said. "They can be together as a community." The dinner is a good place for people who don't know each other to meet and become friends.

Late Wednesday morning, four volunteers from St. James Church waited outside a garage filled with 28 baskets. Other volunteers were scheduled to pick up the baskets, which contained a week's worth of groceries, at noon, said volunteer Pete Bernier.

Recipients appreciate the food, said volunteer Dave Brannick. "They're very grateful and they usually express it."

Unlike many people who'll spend Thanksgiving in front of the television, meals on wheels volunteers will spend part of today behind the wheel, delivering an estimated 45 hot meals to shut-ins.

The holiday wasn't forgotten at Manchester's Samaritan Shelter, either. Two volunteers were to cook Thanksgiving breakfast this morning for the shelter's clients, since Manchester's soup kitchen is closed holidays. The shelter's hours were extended beyond the 7 a.m. closing time until noon.

James students between 12 and 15 volunteers will be available to give rides to those who need them. Brindisi said. Once they get there, guests will be served cheese and caviar, donated by an anonymous source, Kissman said.

"This isn't a soup kitchen," he added. "It's a sit-down dinner, course after course. Everything is homemade." Also on the menu was wild turkey rice soup, yams, stuffing, cranberry sauce and of course, ham and turkey.

Volunteers cooked the eight 20-pound turkeys and one 20-pound ham at their homes and brought them to the cafeteria this morning. "We could cook 13 turkeys easily this year with all the volunteers," Brindisi said Wednesday.

More than 200 volunteered for this year's dinner, including cooks, drivers and the bakers who made the 30 to 40 pies and cakes served for dessert.

"We try to make this such an occasion that they will remember this for a long time," Kissman said.

The entertainers, also volunteers, included two pianists, a violinist, two dancers and a clarinetist from New Orleans, who was visiting a friend who is a member of St. James Church. Entertainment began at 11:45 and will continue until about 2:45.

"The best hope is for one-third of the program center," Kudra said. "It is the most logical and unused section." Other sites being considered are throughout the Lowe Building.

Plans to construct a student center building are remote, he added. The subcommittee hopes to have at least a temporary student union by February, Kudra said. Costs for the union have not been determined, since subcommittee members are unsure what needs to be bought. The costs will be determined once the subcommittee is sure space is available, Bruce said.

"We have most of the stuff," he said. "The question is where to put it." The subcommittee would look into purchasing a large-screen television, a video cassette recorder and other equipment if deemed necessary, he said.

The subcommittee will meet with Jonathan M. Daube, college president, Wednesday to discuss the plans.

One of the uses for a student union may be to house a college radio station, Bruce said. Other locations in the Lowe Building are being considered.

According to Ted Wohlsein, chairman of the radio station subcommittee, the station could be in operation by February. The station would begin as a low-frequency station around campus by using a radio carrier system, but plans would be for it to eventually acquire its own frequency.

If the station is able to acquire its own frequency, it would be able to serve Manchester and the surrounding area, Wohlsein said. He said the station might be able to acquire its own frequency in a year. The subcommittee has worked out an agreement in which WKHT is sure space is available, Bruce said.

Agreed. "Five people called up to cook one ham," he said. MACC began accepting volunteers in late October and early November, but some expressed interest even sooner. "My earliest volunteer was the Friday after Thanksgiving last year," Brindisi said.

Volunteers also include the servers and entertainers, who help make the afternoon enjoyable, Kissman said. A waiter and waitress was assigned to each of the 12 tables, each of which seated 18 people. "These servers really want to show people a good time," he said.

The entertainers, also volunteers, included two pianists, a violinist, two dancers and a clarinetist from New Orleans, who was visiting a friend who is a member of St. James Church. Entertainment began at 11:45 and will continue until about 2:45.

"The best hope is for one-third of the program center," Kudra said. "It is the most logical and unused section." Other sites being considered are throughout the Lowe Building.

Plans to construct a student center building are remote, he added. The subcommittee hopes to have at least a temporary student union by February, Kudra said. Costs for the union have not been determined, since subcommittee members are unsure what needs to be bought. The costs will be determined once the subcommittee is sure space is available, Bruce said.

"We have most of the stuff," he said. "The question is where to put it." The subcommittee would look into purchasing a large-screen television, a video cassette recorder and other equipment if deemed necessary, he said.

The subcommittee will meet with Jonathan M. Daube, college president, Wednesday to discuss the plans.

One of the uses for a student union may be to house a college radio station, Bruce said. Other locations in the Lowe Building are being considered.

According to Ted Wohlsein, chairman of the radio station subcommittee, the station could be in operation by February. The station would begin as a low-frequency station around campus by using a radio carrier system, but plans would be for it to eventually acquire its own frequency.

If the station is able to acquire its own frequency, it would be able to serve Manchester and the surrounding area, Wohlsein said. He said the station might be able to acquire its own frequency in a year. The subcommittee has worked out an agreement in which WKHT is sure space is available, Bruce said.

"We have most of the stuff," he said. "The question is where to put it." The subcommittee would look into purchasing a large-screen television, a video cassette recorder and other equipment if deemed necessary, he said.

The subcommittee will meet with Jonathan M. Daube, college president, Wednesday to discuss the plans.

One of the uses for a student union may be to house a college radio station, Bruce said. Other locations in the Lowe Building are being considered.

Members of a fourth-grade class at St. James School decorate the cafeteria Wednesday in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving today sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Pupils are Meghan Dyer, left, Stephanie Grasso and Damian Lahey.

# 312 food baskets delivered to help the needy celebrate

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

Manchester volunteers from schools, churches and other organizations are working this Thanksgiving, as in the past, to ensure that no one here goes hungry over the holiday.

About 312 food baskets were delivered to families in Manchester and Bolton Tuesday and Wednesday, said Beth Marlow, director of human needs at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. MACC gets the names of people and families for the distribution from social workers and assistance agencies in Manchester.

MACC had fewer referrals this year than last, Marlow said, but volunteers at the 13 Manchester churches and schools that participated in the program were still kept busy.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 60 Church St. distributed 45 baskets between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, said Betty Johnson, who worked with her husband, Arthur, on the distribution. MACC gave the

church 40 of the names and five baskets were sent to Emmanuel parishes.

More than 19 volunteers worked Tuesday afternoon, packing and delivering the food, Johnson said. The baskets contained bread, fruits and vegetables, pumpkin pie and turkeys that weighed up to 10 pounds for three-member families. "Some families are just one adult and they received turkey breasts," Johnson said.

Emmanuel has been taking donations of money and non-perishable food for the past two months. Volunteers at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., were also busy Monday afternoon buying and packing food or the eight baskets the church was delivering, said Cynthia Wilson, who was in charge of the program at Second Congregational.

The church designated Sunday Nov. 22 as the day to collect money and food, but donations came in after that date. Each basket contains turkey or ham, dressing and vegetables. "Then you have other things to hold the family

through the week," Wilson said. Second Congregational has participated in the food basket program for more than 10 years.

Late Wednesday morning, four volunteers from St. James Church waited outside a garage filled with 28 baskets. Other volunteers were scheduled to pick up the baskets, which contained a week's worth of groceries, at noon, said volunteer Pete Bernier.

Recipients appreciate the food, said volunteer Dave Brannick. "They're very grateful and they usually express it."

Unlike many people who'll spend Thanksgiving in front of the television, meals on wheels volunteers will spend part of today behind the wheel, delivering an estimated 45 hot meals to shut-ins.

The holiday wasn't forgotten at Manchester's Samaritan Shelter, either. Two volunteers were to cook Thanksgiving breakfast this morning for the shelter's clients, since Manchester's soup kitchen is closed holidays. The shelter's hours were extended beyond the 7 a.m. closing time until noon.

# Engineer question before directors

A proposal that will allow the town to hire a director of engineering who would not have to be a licensed professional engineer, will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

But directors had several questions about the plan when it was explained to them last Tuesday in a workshop session.

And Director Kenneth Tedford sharply questioned Acting Town Engineer William Casano, one of two employees who would be eligible to compete for the position, about his work on the design of the reconstruction of Vernon Street, a project that has spurred criticism because of delays in construction.

In a series of questions, Tedford sought to find out if the need to change the design of utility installations in the street was a factor in causing a portion of the road from Scott Drive south to be torn up for an extended period.

Casano said that design changes were made quickly but state approvals took a long time. Public Works Director George A. Kudra has recommended seeking an engineer who does not have a professional engineering license to head the town engineering service because the town has failed in four attempts to hire one who is licensed.

One who is hired, but he resigned after three days to return to consultant engineering.

The directors had been asked in August to lower the requirements but they tabled action on the request while the town conducted a nationwide search for a licensed engineer. That search failed. At one point the town increased the salary range for the job. The maximum was raised from \$40,230 to \$44,356.

Under Kudra's proposal the applicant for the job of director of engineering services would have to have the ability to get a license within a reasonable period of time.

Director Geoffrey Naab asked how long that would be. When Kudra said two to three years, Naab said, "that seems like an unreasonable long time."

Director Mary Ann Handley asked Kudra what assurance there would be that the person hired would stay on after having obtained a license. Kudra said there is no assurance.

The recommendation for a director of engineering services is one of two involving engineering operations the board will consider Tuesday. The other would be to make permanent three positions in the engineering design unit formed in 1984 to permit the town to do in-house engineering that would otherwise be contracted out to consultant firms. Kudra said the unit has proved its value in saving time and money but it is difficult to keep personnel as long as the posts are labeled temporary.

# Directors set to consider change in rules on Tuesday

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors, which has been trying to find ways to get its business done in less time without cutting off public participation, managed to adjourn before midnight Tuesday. The meeting ended at 11:55, but the directors had not acted on adopting new rules of procedure.

That action was put off until next Tuesday's meeting. When the rules and proposed changes were being discussed, Director Kenneth N. Tedford remarked that the order of business called for in the agenda for the meeting in progress did not correspond to the order outlined in the published rules the directors had before them.

Three directors, Geoffrey Naab, Stephen T. Cassano, and Barbara E. Weinberg, all have written suggestions for changes. The confusion prompted Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty to suggest that a workshop session on the rules be held.

At the suggestion of Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board tabled action, and DiRosa suggested further that directors who have ideas on how meetings should proceed should write the suggestions and give copies to the town manager so the board will have a chance to study them before Tuesday's meeting.

In a memorandum to the board, Cassano's suggested that administrative reports on items that will be taken up by the board be given before public comment on those items is permitted. Other administrative reports would come after the comment.

Weinberg also in a memorandum, said she agrees with Cassano's proposal, but she suggested that when town board or commissions report to the directors, they be permitted to do so early, at 7:30 p.m., before meetings start.

Weinberg was not at Tuesday's meeting. Tedford suggested Tuesday that all meetings start at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. so the directors can conclude before 11 p.m.

In his memorandum Naab suggested changes he says would formalize the director's decision to meet twice a month instead of once, as well as making it possible for the

Bolton High School will hold a workshop on financial aid this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The guest speaker, Frank R.A. Resnick, is acting director of fiscal affairs at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. He has a master's degree in college administration, and he has worked in the area of financial aid administration for 12 years.



Eight-year-olds Michael Johnson, left, Maria Decay and Kara Davis of St. James School prepare table decorations for the Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for noon today in the school cafeteria sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

# Paper turkeys

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors, which has been trying to find ways to get its business done in less time without cutting off public participation, managed to adjourn before midnight Tuesday. The meeting ended at 11:55, but the directors had not acted on adopting new rules of procedure.

That action was put off until next Tuesday's meeting. When the rules and proposed changes were being discussed, Director Kenneth N. Tedford remarked that the order of business called for in the agenda for the meeting in progress did not correspond to the order outlined in the published rules the directors had before them.

Three directors, Geoffrey Naab, Stephen T. Cassano, and Barbara E. Weinberg, all have written suggestions for changes. The confusion prompted Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty to suggest that a workshop session on the rules be held.

At the suggestion of Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board tabled action, and DiRosa suggested further that directors who have ideas on how meetings should proceed should write the suggestions and give copies to the town manager so the board will have a chance to study them before Tuesday's meeting.

In a memorandum to the board, Cassano's suggested that administrative reports on items that will be taken up by the board be given before public comment on those items is permitted. Other administrative reports would come after the comment.

Weinberg also in a memorandum, said she agrees with Cassano's proposal, but she suggested that when town board or commissions report to the directors, they be permitted to do so early, at 7:30 p.m., before meetings start.

Weinberg was not at Tuesday's meeting. Tedford suggested Tuesday that all meetings start at 7:30 instead of 8 p.m. so the directors can conclude before 11 p.m.

In his memorandum Naab suggested changes he says would formalize the director's decision to meet twice a month instead of once, as well as making it possible for the

Bolton High School will hold a workshop on financial aid this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The guest speaker, Frank R.A. Resnick, is acting director of fiscal affairs at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. He has a master's degree in college administration, and he has worked in the area of financial aid administration for 12 years.

# Student union, radio station sought at MCC

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

A new student union and radio station may be in Manchester Community College's future. Two subcommittees of the college's student senate have been formed by Student Senate President Roy Q. Bruce to look into the issues. The plans were discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the College Senate in the Frederick Lowe Building.

Since the original east campus student center burned in 1979, the 5,307 students have been without a meeting place, said Kenneth Kudra, chairman of the student center subcommittee.

"A person should be a balanced person," Kudra said. "They shouldn't be culturally deprived." There are several locations under consideration, Kudra said, but the most promising is a portion of the Lowe Program Center in the Lowe Building. He said the center is rarely filled to capacity.

"The best hope is for one-third of the program center," Kudra said. "It is the most logical and unused section." Other sites being considered are throughout the Lowe Building.

Plans to construct a student center building are remote, he added. The subcommittee hopes to have at least a temporary student union by February, Kudra said. Costs for the union have not been determined, since subcommittee members are unsure what needs to be bought. The costs will be determined once the subcommittee is sure space is available, Bruce said.

"We have most of the stuff," he said. "The question is where to put it." The subcommittee would look into purchasing a large-screen television, a video cassette recorder and other equipment if deemed necessary, he said.

The subcommittee will meet with Jonathan M. Daube, college president, Wednesday to discuss the plans.

One of the uses for a student union may be to house a college radio station, Bruce said. Other locations in the Lowe Building are being considered.

According to Ted Wohlsein, chairman of the radio station subcommittee, the station could be in operation by February. The station would begin as a low-frequency station around campus by using a radio carrier system, but plans would be for it to eventually acquire its own frequency.

If the station is able to acquire its own frequency, it would be able to serve Manchester and the surrounding area, Wohlsein said. He said the station might be able to acquire its own frequency in a year. The subcommittee has worked out an agreement in which WKHT is sure space is available, Bruce said.

"We have most of the stuff," he said. "The question is where to put it." The subcommittee would look into purchasing a large-screen television, a video cassette recorder and other equipment if deemed necessary, he said.

The subcommittee will meet with Jonathan M. Daube, college president, Wednesday to discuss the plans.

One of the uses for a student union may be to house a college radio station, Bruce said. Other locations in the Lowe Building are being considered.

### THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Thursday, November 26

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

# Tornadoes in Texas; snow due in North

Thunderstorms over Texas spawned tornadoes Wednesday that killed two people, a winter storm warning was issued for part of northern New England, and a heavy snow warning was issued for the mountains of southwestern Colorado.

Light snow also fell across sections of the West and advisories for snow were issued for southern Wyoming, the southeastern highlands of Idaho, the mountains and southwestern valleys of Utah and the northwestern plateau and north-central mountains of New Mexico.

A heavy snow warning was issued for the mountains of southwestern Colorado, where up to a foot of snow was expected. Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front in the south-central part of the nation produced severe weather in southeastern Texas during the morning.

# Best Wishes for a very Happy Thanksgiving from The Manchester Herald

Be sure to attend the "Lighting of the Downtown Christmas Tree", St. James Church Lawn 6:30 p.m., Friday Nov. 27

# CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Thanksgiving day, a 50 percent chance of showers through the morning then cloudy. High in the mid 50s. Thursday night, clearing with a low near 30. Friday, sunny with highs near 40. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, fair with highs in the 40s and lows around 30.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Thanksgiving day, a 70 percent chance of showers into the afternoon then cloudy. Highs near 55. Thursday night, clearing with a low near 30. Friday, sunny with highs near 45. Outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend, fair with highs in the 40s and lows around 30.

### Best Wishes for a very Happy Thanksgiving from The Manchester Herald

Be sure to attend the "Lighting of the Downtown Christmas Tree", St. James Church Lawn 6:30 p.m., Friday Nov. 27

# Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-9946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

# Car Insurance: Paying too much for too little?

Our complete coverage may cost less than you're now paying. Call a Nationwide agent today for details. Stan Bystewick, CLU 300 Main St., Manchester 646-2891 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

### OPTICAL Style Bar

CONTACT LENSES HEARING AIDS EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS - Gift Certificates Available - 783 Main Street / 643-1191 • 191 Main Street / 643-1900

### Holiday Special at NASSIFF CAMERA

639 Main St., Manchester \$1.00 Discount Toward processing of one roll of color print film / 135, 126, 110 only With Coupon Only - Expires 12/1/87 In House Processing Only Hours: M-W, F 9-6 / Thurs. 9-8 / Sat. 9-5 643-7369 Happy Thanksgiving!

### THE NEW FAIRWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

975 Main Street Manchester, CT MC/VISA EXTENDED STORE HOURS IN DECEMBER!! 3 DAYS ONLY! (Fri. Nov. 27, Sat. Nov. 28, Sun. Nov. 29) 20% OFF MARKED PRICES SALE LIMITED TO STORE STOCK - NO OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY Shop Fairway for our service, selection and savings. Come to our Emporium of unique gifts and products. We're sure you will agree - no one makes stores like ours any longer - FAIRWAY - A STORE OF YESTERDAY - TODAY!

### HOLIDAY SALE

Men's Levi's Dockers® Shirts and Pants \$20 ea. Bob's Reg. Price \$24.99 & \$29.99 Striped woven shirts in assorted colors, S,M,L,XL. 100% cotton twill pleat front, assorted colors. 30-40 waist. While they last. 3 Days Only Fri., Nov. 27 thru Sun., Nov. 29 We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover Card and American Express Holiday Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6 Middletown Enfield Hamden Waterbury Manchester BOB'S STORES



### Manchester In Brief

**Building and parking spaces on hold**  
Plans to build a 1,500 square-foot building and add nine parking spaces at the West Side Village Square shopping center at 200 W. Center St. are still on hold because of potential traffic congestion at the site.

The developer of the project, P & R Associates, first presented the plan to the Planning and Zoning Commission Nov. 9. That hearing was postponed until Monday because commission members wanted to check the site before voting. Monday, PZC alternate Josh Howroyd expressed concern about safety problems at the already congested site.

The intersection of West Center and McKee streets is already busy, Howroyd argued, and the additional building and parking may pose a circulation problem at the center and cause traffic to back up onto the streets. Commission members decided to take a second look at the site.

Commission secretary Leo Kwah was concerned that a detention basin in the parking lot at the corner of McKee and West Center streets was deep enough to create a hazard and should be fenced in. The PZC will continue the hearing on Dec. 7.

### Elderly outreach job to be shared

The town has hired a woman to share the job of elderly outreach coordinator with the present coordinator.

Deborah J. Stein, who holds a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, will begin work Monday, according to a news release issued by the town administration.

Stein will share her job with Diane Wicks, the present coordinator. The town Board of Directors approved the job-sharing in September, after it was learned that Wicks would not be able to continue to work full time.

Wicks, who has been employed by the town for about 10 years, recently returned to her job after taking maternity leave.

According to the news release, Stein has worked as a placement specialist with the Hartford Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Associates and as a rehabilitation supervisor at the International Rehabilitation Associates of Glastonbury.

### Pryor elected to Wadsworth post

Millard Pryor Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Lydall Inc., at 1 Colonial Drive and 615 Parker St., was elected president of the board of the Wadsworth Atheneum at the board of directors and board of trustees meeting Nov. 17 in Hartford.

Pryor, who has served as vice president and treasurer of the board for the last several years, has served on the Board of Trustees since 1978.

"I'm very happy to have been elected president of the board of this illustrious museum," Pryor said. "The Wadsworth Atheneum plays a central role in the cultural life of Hartford, as well as the state of Connecticut. With the arrival of our new director, Patrick McCaughey, I look forward to a challenging, exciting term in office."



David Kool/Manchester Herald

### Bolton lists 7th and 8th grade honors

**Bolton** — Bolton Center School has released the names of students making the first quarter honor roll.

Students on the 'A' honor roll have received 'A's' in major subjects with no more than one 'B' in a minor subject, and no less than 'B's' for effort and citizenship in all subjects. Students on the 'B' honor roll have received no less than 'B's' in major subjects with no more than one 'C' in a minor subject, and no less than 'B's' for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

'A' Honor Roll: eighth-grader Alison Kilford; seventh-graders Shireen Deen and Renee Gaudet.

'B' Honor Roll: eighth-graders Matthew Aufman, Michael Czernicki, Bryan Levesque, Jesse Merriam, Danny Minor, Sandra Nuss, and Mark Reis; seventh-graders Michele Armstrong, Mark Blafkin, Gregory Buonome, Seth Chamberland, Julie Cook, Naomi Kucenaki, Andrew Lessard, Jennifer Owen, Kristian Richards, Benjamin Robinson, Anna Serigne, and Thomas Wright.

### Student support

Eighteen-year-old East Catholic High School student Dean Johnson, left, Jeremy Palmer, 16, Danielle Smith, 17, and Michelle Thibodeau, 17, prepare Tuesday to deliver food baskets around town for the holiday. The program is sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

### Co-defendant's attorney seeks dismissal of charge

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Christopher Wheatley and his girlfriend, Kiria Lintner, 17, of Glastonbury were originally charged with hindering prosecution for allegedly lying about their whereabouts about the night of the killing.

Defense lawyers William Flaher and Diane Lord filed for dismissal on the claim that Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey agreed in writing on Aug. 24 that he would not pursue any charges against Wheatley but hindering prosecution and perjury in return for Wheatley's cooperation.

Superior Court Judge John Byrne scheduled a hearing on the motion Dec. 14.

Authorities claim Wheatley and his girlfriend knew beforehand of a plot to kill Mrs. Aparo, and that the plot was carried out to gain \$200 to \$1,000 from Mrs. Aparo's daughter.

Mrs. Aparo's daughter, Karin Aparo, 16, and Karin's boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, 19, both of Glastonbury, are charged with plotting the slaying and Coleman is alleged to have carried it out.

Authorities say Mrs. Aparo disagreed over her daughter's relationship with Coleman.

**Columbus' discovery**  
Christopher Columbus discovered the New World Oct. 12, 1492. He landed on Watling Island in the Bahamas and claimed it for Spain. The Italian explorer had sailed in August from Spain.

### Bolton ABCs schedule meeting

**BOLTON** — The Bolton ABCs (Art, Band, Chorus) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton Elementary School all-purpose room.

At the meeting, the group will be seeking open discussion on ways to support music and art in the Bolton schools.

Lintner now faces a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

Unique and Unusual Shopping Opportunities

## GLASTONBURY HOLIDAY CRAFTS SHOW

NOVEMBER 28 & 29th, 1987

Saturday 10am-6pm / Sunday 10am-5pm

**GLASTONBURY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Hubbard Street, Glastonbury, CT

Door Prizes, Santa Claus, Fine Food and Refreshments from the Christmas Cafe

Sponsored by **NAUBUC FIRE CO. NO. 1**

Donation \$2.00

Senior Citizens \$1.00 / Children Under 12 FREE

DISCOUNT TICKET - 50¢ OFF One Adult Admission

100 of the Finest Craftsmen in the Northeast



David Kool/Manchester Herald

### All set for the fair

Mary Naughton, left, Tom Kehoe and Geraldine Williams display some of the crafts Wednesday that will be for sale at the Manchester Manor Christmas fair on Saturday, Dec. 5. Baked goods will also be sold during the fair, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m.

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

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
**HOMEOWNERS**  
**INSURANCE**

Having a problem with your insurance account?

Call us - maybe we can help.

Ask us about our special discounts.

**OLIVER ZUCCARDY AGENCY**  
787 Main St.  
Manchester  
643-9555

Unique & Personal Gifts from

**ONE HOUR SPRINT PHOTO**

● HALF OFF SECOND SET OF PRINTS  
● ENLARGEMENTS  
● JIG-SAW PUZZLES  
● XMAS CARDS  
● ALBUMS

● PRIVATE GREETING ON VIDEO TAPE  
● T-SHIRTS  
● FRAMES  
● CALENDARS  
● POSTERS  
● CAMERA ACCESSORIES

All Film AT 10% OFF Kodak Suggested Retail Price

PRINTS (100)	ENLARGEMENTS (100)	ALBUMS (100)
\$1.50 OFF	\$2.00 OFF	\$3.00 OFF
\$1.00 OFF	\$1.50 OFF	\$2.00 OFF
\$0.50 OFF	\$1.00 OFF	\$1.50 OFF

534B East Middle Turnpike  
Manchester  
649-5369

Join us in our second annual

## Christmas Open House

Floral Expressions

Monday Evening, Nov. 30th  
6:00 pm — 9:00 pm  
Refreshments • Complimentary Flower

135 East Center St., Manchester • 646-6288

---

● MOVIES  
● VCR'S  
● TV  
● SALES  
● SERVICE  
● RENTALS  
● 3,000 MOVIES IN STOCK

Your Full Service Video Store Family Owned and Operated

**Eastern Video**

**NO PAYMENTS - NO FINANCE CHARGES**  
Until April 1988

GE VHS HQ TABLE MODEL VCR MODEL 9-1208

GE VHS HQ MOVIE CAMCORDER MODEL 9-8022

● One Piece Convenience  
● 160 Minutes of Recording Capability  
● CCD Imager  
● 6:1 Power Zoom F1.2 Lens  
● 7 Lux Low Light Sensitivity  
● High Speed Shutter  
● Flying Erase Head

● Quartz Tuning—Frequency Synthesized  
● 110 Channel—Cable Compatible  
● Special Effects in SLP Mode  
● 4 Event/14 Day Timer  
● Direct Access Wireless Remote

List Price \$299 **OUR PRICE \$239**

List Price \$1399 **OUR PRICE \$1199**

Our service doesn't stop with the sale. We have a full line service department. Factory Service for G.E., Panasonic and Quasar.

534B East Middle Turnpike  
Manchester  
649-5369

Buckingham Village  
1320D Manchester Road  
East Glastonbury  
633-5118

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-7 p.m.

## Soup kitchen sees hunger grow

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — Ten years after it was started by a Yale divinity student, New Haven's oldest operating soup kitchen serves up to 200 people a day as hunger in the city grows, the director says.

David O'Sullivan, coordinator of the Community Soup Kitchen, said the kitchen uses monetary donations and giveaways of food by bakeries, supermarkets, the federal government and others to serve its mostly male visitors.

Forty turkeys and 50 apple pies were on the Thanksgiving Day menu, he said in a recent interview.

"We've been swamped with donations. I wish I could say the same for February, June and August," O'Sullivan said.

The soup kitchen, located on the grounds of Christ Church close to the Yale University campus, is one of the three large dispensers of free hot meals to the poor in New Haven. It has served more than 46,000 meals this year.

It was started 10 years ago after Yale Divinity School student David Wellborne was stopped on the street by a man who asked her for money for food, O'Sullivan recalled.

"She gave him some money, and later made some calls to find out where he could get a meal in the city. She found out there was nothing available," he said.

In November 1977, Wellborne and some friends started serving soup, bread and coffee once a week in a space the Salvation Army provided.

"On the first day, they served about 20 people," O'Sullivan said.

Operations were expanded to three meals and then five meals a week, and in 1979, the soup kitchen moved to Christ Church.

This year, the soup kitchen is open five days a week, closed Wednesdays and Sundays. Between 150 and 200 people eat breakfast and lunch there each day, O'Sullivan estimated.

With an annual budget of \$62,000,



AP Photo

David O'Sullivan, who heads New Haven's oldest soup kitchen, says that hungry has been growing in the city. The soup kitchen has served more than 46,000 meals in the last year.

The kitchen has three staff members, including a cook. Eighteen people on welfare who are required to work a certain number of hours per week help staff the kitchen. There are also volunteers, mostly Yale students.

The kitchen gave up serving soup as it gradually acquired plates and regular food sources. Large sources include the Connecticut Food Bank and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which distributes surplus staples.

Other regular contributors include supermarkets, bakeries and food wholesalers.

The kitchen also gets grants from

foundations and donations from individuals and corporations, notably \$12,000 this year from U.S. Surgical Corp. of Norwalk.

A recent lunch served at the kitchen included chili on noodles, fresh broccoli, cooked frozen corn on the cob and coffee cake.

O'Sullivan said a Guilford church group delivered the broccoli, which was donated by a local supermarket.

O'Sullivan said hunger in the city has been growing, and more people are aware of the soup kitchen and so use it.

Guests include the homeless, the working poor, and low-income people on welfare and Social Security. Many elderly people also come, using the place as a social gathering spot as well as a place to get a meal, he said.

O'Sullivan said he has seen a marked increase of mentally ill people coming into the soup kitchen, at least partly as a result of the movement to move them out of state institutions.

Clients are mostly minority men between the ages of 18 and 55, O'Sullivan said.

"They're a rougher crowd," he said, explaining why few women and children use the soup kitchen.

There has been talk about establishing a soup kitchen in the city that would cater only to women and children, he said.

The staff doesn't become friendly with the clients, but sometimes it lends an extra hand. O'Sullivan described one regular named Eddie, an elderly alcoholic.

Eddie had trouble a few years ago finding housing after the hotel he was living in closed. One of the kitchen staff members found him some public housing, and eventually became his conservator, managing his Social Security checks.

O'Sullivan went to check on Eddie this summer and found him dead in his apartment. Only soup kitchen friends attended his funeral.

"We were his family," O'Sullivan said.

### Second AIDS vaccine OK'd

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A second experimental vaccine that researchers hope could prevent infection with the AIDS virus was approved for human testing Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine was developed by Bristol-Myers Co. of New York City and is produced through biotechnology.

It is made from vaccinia virus — the virus from which smallpox vaccine has been manufactured. Genes from the surface, or protein envelope, of the AIDS virus are injected into the vaccinia virus using recombinant DNA techniques.

While the proteins themselves are not infectious, researchers believe they may stimulate the body to produce antibodies that may be effective against AIDS.

Fashionable Gifts for your Holiday Giving

## SAVE UP TO 30%

Off Regular Prices

Featuring:

- ◆ Diamonds
- ◆ Diamond Jewelry
- ◆ Gold, 14K & 18K
- ◆ Pearls
- ◆ Watches
- ◆ Silver

Quality Jewelry with a Personal Touch

**ARRIGONI**  
JEWELERS, INC.

Manchester Professional Park  
341 Broad Street, Suite 103 • 649-9522  
Mon.-Fri. 10-6:30 / Sat. 9-5  
Authorized Seiko and Citizen Watch Dealer

### Ex-mayor denies he took cash

**WATERBURY (AP)** — Former Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. has denied allegations that he took \$2,000 to \$2,500 in cash from a garage owner to secure city zoning rights.

According to an excerpt of a sealed court document obtained by two newspapers, Town Fiat Auto Body co-owner Settimo DiNino told state police in January that he gave an envelope stuffed with cash to Bergin in the mayor's office in 1979.

Bergin's attorney, Michael Fasano said Tuesday that DiNino's claim contradicted his earlier sworn statement to police that he gave the money to Thomas Gahan, Bergin's administrative aide at the time.

Gahan, the Democratic Town Committee chairman and Bergin's aide for years, was arrested Feb. 9 on six bribery-receiving and six corrupt election practice charges for allegedly collecting more than \$22,000 in bribes.

The money, paid between 1981 and 1985 by owners of three city garages, was given with the understanding it would buy lucrative city towing patronage for the donors, garage owners told state police in interviews prior to Gahan's arrest.

Gahan has pleaded innocent and is scheduled to go to trial Tuesday in Waterbury.

A photocopy of the excerpt from the court document was obtained by the Republican and by the Hartford Courant. It contained paragraphs 17 through 22 of a sealed affidavit that state police prepared to get a search warrant for Gahan's home.

Bergin, interviewed Tuesday in the office of his attorney Michael Fasano, said he never received money as DiNino claimed.

The five-term former mayor also said he didn't know whether DiNino paid money to anyone to secure patronage work in Waterbury.

Bergin, formerly an ally of Gahan, had a falling out with the town chairman several years ago and the two are now political enemies.

DiNino told the Waterbury Republican in a story published Wednesday that he was unable to remember everything he told state police.

"Whatever the statement says, I must have said, I don't remember who I gave the money to. It's so far back and so many people were involved. I don't remember now," DiNino said.

Bergin, who said he has known the elderly DiNino since Bergin was a child, assumed that DiNino was a contributor to the Democratic Party and Bergin campaigns "because I saw him at fund-raisers."

"But no contribution was ever accepted with the understanding that it would lead to anything," Bergin said.

Gahan, contacted Tuesday, had no comment, referring the matter to his attorney Hugh Keefe of New Haven.

Keefe said he never sent any information to anyone concerning Gahan's case and was aware of the excerpt only because a reporter had called him.

## Make it a Regal Christmas

There's no place like Regal's for the Holidays!

\* OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 'TIL CHRISTMAS \*

**Ronald Scott**  
HOPSACK BLAZERS

The Classic Blazer that never goes out of style... poly and wool blend. The perfect gift. An excellent value at...

38 to 46 Reg \$99.90  
38 to 44 Sh  
40 to 46 L

Big & Tall sizes...\$119.90

**Ronald Scott**  
TWEED SPORT COATS

100% Wool Shetlands \$109.90  
Stripes & Plaids Reg. to \$150

\* FREE ALTERATIONS

**Levi's**  
RUGBY KNITS

- Heavy Weight
- 100% Cotton
- Ass't. stripes
- S-M-L-XL

**\$25.90**  
Reg. \$34

**PURITAN**  
"Soft Orlon" Sweaters

- 100 Dupont Orlon
- 16 Colors
- Fully Washable
- S-M-L-XL

**\$18.90**  
Reg. \$24

IN DOUBT? A REGAL GIFT CERTIFICATE!

**ROBERT BRUCE**  
Sleeveless  
SWEATERS

- WOOL ORLON
- WOOL BLENDS
- 6 COLORS

**\$12.90**  
Reg. \$18

**100% Australian**  
Wool Scarfs

**\$7.90**  
Reg. \$12

**3 DAYS ONLY**

903 MAIN STREET  
IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

**HAGGAR** **HAGGAR** **HAGGAR**

**100% Imperial Wools**

- Charcoal
- Lt. Grey
- Med. Blue
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$44.00**  
SAVE 20% Reg. \$55

**Wool Blends**

- Black
- Postman Blue
- Grey
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$32.00**  
SAVE 20% Reg. \$40

**Tri-Blend Gallery**  
(Pleated)

- Lt. Grey Heather
- Charcoal
- Tan Heather
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$28.00**  
SAVE 20% Reg. \$35

**Texturized Polys**

- Navy • Black
- Brown • Grey
- Sizes 32 to 42

**\$22.40**  
SAVE 20% Reg. \$28

\* FREE ALTERATIONS

**REGAL'S** AND **BIG & TALL**

REGAL'S MEN'S SHOP

OPEN FRI. TILL 9:00  
SAT. TILL 9:30  
SUN. 12-5

NOV

NOV

26

26

1987

1987



# OPINION

## Holiday's stereotypes comfortable

Everything you say about Thanksgiving is a stereotype. That's what makes it such a wonderful holiday.

The observance of Thanksgiving has changed very little during its history and the individual pleasures it brings do not change much between childhood and old age.

There are thanksgivings in other places and no doubt there were thanksgivings in other times.

But the Thanksgiving we celebrate is a uniquely American institution. While the gratitude we feel for the bounty we enjoy is directed toward a universal God, there is an element of parochialism in our feelings about the day.

We associate it with our national roots, particularly in this part of the nation. And while it is a religious holiday, it is not exalted. In fact, it is a bit homely and indulgent.

We overeat with unabashed pleasure. We watch a race or a football game. We gather together in families enjoying each other's company, doing the things we have done on previous Thanksgivings and saying the things we have said on previous Thanksgivings, automatically avoiding any of the stressful communications that unfortunately are part of our everyday life.

Some of us, even the most sedentary of us, take to walking in the woods and soaking in sensations we would normally consider a waste of time.

But for all that, the Thanksgiving psychology is not insular or selfish.

We expand our circle. With historic accuracy we draw others into it, inviting guests to our table or bringing our table to the guests, feeling that bounty is to be shared.

That is the feeling that prompted students in schools to collect food, and prompted volunteers of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and others to package food and deliver for a greater enjoyment of plenty.

The stereotypes of Thanksgiving are comfortable ones that cause us to share with no feeling of sacrifice.



### Open Forum

#### A nice thought, but funds limited

To the Editor:

It's a nice thought to want to buy the railway from the North End to the Cheney mills, but there are a few things that should be thought of first.

The town of Manchester doesn't have unlimited funds. Any money that it spends must come out of the pockets of the taxpayer. Now, \$200,000 may not sound like a lot of money when you think of the town budget as a whole, but there are other places where it can be spent much better. One needs only to drive by Center Springs Park.

2. One resident said, "We must do what's best for the 50,000 residents and not yield to the interest of the few." I assume he meant the people who live in the area and want to buy the land for their back yards. But how many of the 50,000 people of Manchester will use the bike path, compared to how many people use some of the other facilities in town? The town of Manchester can't afford to take care of the parks it already has, never mind buy a new bike path just because there is one sale. We must think of running the town like we think of running our own homes. The taxpayer can only afford to pay so much of his income to the town. All the fancy financing in the world can't erase the fact the money still must come out of your pocket.

3. Let's look at our sidewalks, our roads, our schools, our parks. Do we really need the added burden of a new bike path to maintain? Could the money be spent better somewhere else?

4. There is a direct relationship between spending and taxes.

5. The \$200,000 is only the purchasing price on the land. Then you have to clear out the brush, pave the bike path, maintain the right of way, supply police protection, and insurance.

It would be nice to buy up all the open space in town and build all kinds of parks, but we, the taxpayers, can't afford to do that.

#### Strive to meet education goals

To the Editor:

A report recently issued by the state Board of Education-appointed Staffing and Institution Resources Committee suggested that Manchester increases its staff by 26 percent. The committee was not proposing minimum standards but calling for sufficient resources to provide each and every child with the means to achieve.

While the Manchester Education Association realizes that it is not practical to implement these suggestions all at once, we feel that it is very important that Manchester strive to eventually meet the goals outlined in the state report.

It has always been the aim of the Manchester Board of Education to provide the best possible education for every student in this town. This report provides Manchester with the guidelines and numbers necessary to fully achieve this goal.

#### Story violates right to privacy

To the Editor:

To begin with, the article on Thursday, Nov. 19, "Sobriety a

### Jack Anderson

## There's poison in the feast at Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — The Pilgrims had problems that would daunt Americans today: pestilence, hostile Indians and outdoor plumbing, to name a few. Small wonder that they celebrated their survival of that first, terrible year at Plymouth.

But at least the feasting for others didn't have to contend with some of the problems we face 366 years later: food contamination, cancer-causing pesticide residues, bureaucratic lassitude and the powerful industry lobbyists who resist efforts to protect consumers.

Just about everything on the Thanksgiving menu is represented in Washington by powerful lobbyists and trade organizations. Their assignment is to persuade Congress and administrative agencies that government regulations should not be allowed to cut into the freedom of the marketplace — meaning the profit margin.

Consider the noble bird that is the traditional centerpiece of the Thanksgiving meal. Salmonella has been found in one-third of all broiler chickens and "no one has said it isn't the same for turkeys," according to Diane Heiman, government affairs director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. The risk of salmonella has grown as usual-conscious Americans have increased their consumption of poultry to the point where inspection lines are understaffed.

The turkey industry's use of penicillin and tetracycline to enhance growth and ward off disease has not been an unmixed blessing for consumers. Studies have shown that bacteria, such as the type that causes salmonella, have built up resistance to antibiotics; thus when ingested by humans, they make treatment with antibiotics ineffective.

Consumer groups, like Public Citizen's Congress Watch and the National Resources Defense Council, complain that the federal government's lethargic efforts to address the antibiotics problem is a reflection of the clout exercised by lobbyists like the National Turkey Federation, the National Broiler Council and the drug industry's Animal Health Institute.

Carol Foreman, former assistant secretary of agriculture, told our reporter Jennifer Smith the turkey is hard at work trying to scuttle a report by the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee that demands the contamination problem. The report recommends destruction of poultry contaminated by fecal matter, instead of permitting assembly-line workers to simply rinse off the filth as they do now.

The vegetables and fruits that complement the turkey have not escaped consumer groups' attention either. They cite a National Academy of Sciences study that estimates nearly 1.5 million cases of cancer will be caused among those now living in the United States by residues of 28 widely used pesticides in the food we eat.

Because the feds have been so slow to take action, some states — notably California — have undertaken their own efforts to test and regulate pesticide residues. This has led the National Agricultural Chemical Association and the Chemical Manufacturers Association to join in support of federal legislation that would require state testing to be done in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency. Janet Hathaway of the National Resources Defense Council says the proposed law would undercut tougher state efforts at control, because the EPA is much slower in its testing.

If this is depressing enough to drive anyone to drink, they should be aware of data released by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which warned of alcoholic products found to be contaminated with urethane, a deadly carcinogen. Here again, consumer activists complain that the Food and Drug Administration has failed to take action. The Distilled Spirits Council denies that the level of urethane in its members' booze poses a health threat.

#### Action on Aquila

The Army is planning to rush into production of a remote-control reconnaissance plane before some serious bugs are worked out. Congressional investigators have recommended that production be postponed until the drone can be given more tests — and passes them.

The unmanned plane, called the Aquila (Eagle), weighs about 265 pounds and can fly for as long as three hours. It is equipped with a TV screen and will eventually have an infra-red sensor. It is intended for use to scout out enemy targets that can't be seen by ground troops.

The tiny plane got high marks for mobility, flight and recovery, and electronic gear capability. But Army personnel had serious difficulties trying to operate it, and the Aquila rarely completed its missions successfully. The Army still wants to start production, and test the corrective measures later.

#### Beaten and abandoned

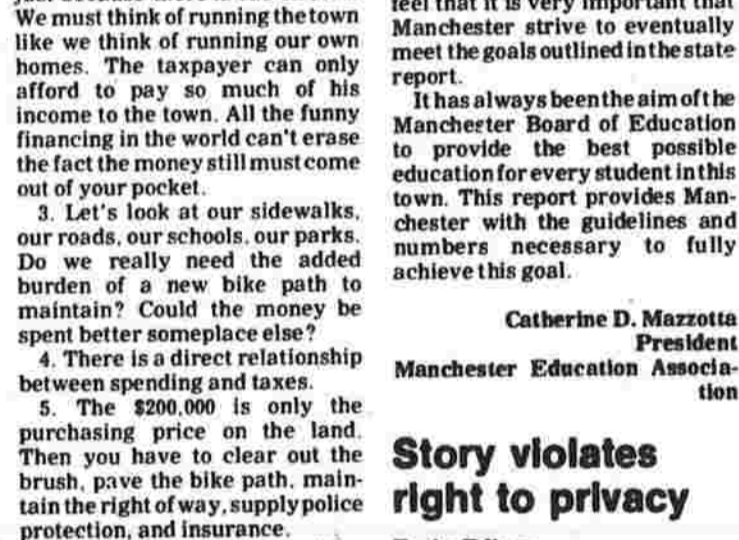
Evidently Charlotte Fedders is one of those women destined to be beaten up by men. Three years ago readers of The Wall Street Journal made her acquaintance when the paper published an account of the beatings Mrs. Fedders had received at the hands of her husband, John Fedders, the chief of enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission. The story caused no little commotion because the wife-beating brute described in the article was a Reagan administration appointee, holding a high position in the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Now Mrs. Fedders is absorbing another beating, this one at the hands of an officer of the law courts. Charlotte Fedders has written the story of this bruising marriage in a book called "Shattered Dreams." The profits from that, perhaps \$200,000, will be sent to the charity of the John S. McInerney, a Maryland divorce court's domestic relations master, has ruled that one-quarter of the book's proceeds are to go to the husband.

Of course, if John Fedders hadn't beaten the stuffings out of Charlotte Fedders no less than seven times, according to her lawyer, what kind of a story would the woman have to sell? There would be no book, no chance for a made-for-TV movie.

The sine qua non of a good story is a believable villain, and the record, as it has been published in the newspapers at least, shows that John Fedders has done his best to fill that role. Columnist Mary McGarry takes the full role, observing that a Master McInerney's reasoning, Hitler is entitled to a cut from the Diary of Anne Frank.

Six-year-old Elizabeth Steinberg didn't live long enough to face Charlotte Fedders' ordeal. As a perturbed nation has been learning, the little girl



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## No help for the beaten and abandoned

done after the most careful and therefore time-consuming investigation. But time is exactly what social workers, with spine-snapping case loads, don't have. New York City case workers have responsibility for 60 families or more each. These are the men and women who are charged with safeguarding former fetuses, now children, but they don't have time to do it and they're not going to get more time to protect other little girls and boys. We are cutting non-military government spending.

One more recent celebrated case of woman battering in the news. Joyce Brown is currently being held in confinement after having been picked up by New York Mayor Ed Koch's squad of roving psycho cops. Joyce Brown is a street person, an eccentric non-conformist who has been described as having hygienic practices that would make it tough for most of us to have her around. Nevertheless, she is well spoken and, in the courtroom where she and the American Civil Liberties Union have been struggling for her liberty, she appeared persuasively rational to one judge who wanted to let her go.

The case is being appealed, however, by a government which insists she is mentally ill and a danger to herself. The fiction, though, is that Joyce Brown will be better off behind the bars of a government mental hospital than she is wandering the streets. If there are no social workers to protect an Elizabeth Steinberg, there are no doctors, no nurses to treat Joyce Brown. There is no money for them; they don't exist.

For two women and one dead little girl the vaunted protections are legend, pure public relations fabrication.

### Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

Penny M. Sieffert... Publisher  
Douglas A. Sevin... Executive Editor  
Alexander Ghelli... Associate Editor  
Denise A. Roberts... Advertising Director  
Mark F. Adams... Business Manager  
Sheldon Cohen... Composing Manager  
John H. Hubbard... Pressroom Manager  
Robert G. Probert... Circulation Manager

## GREAT SELECTION! GREAT PRICES! GREAT GUARANTEES! Finest SERVICE AFTER THE SALE, TOO!

### GET READY FOR WINTER BRAND NAME SNOW TIRES

29 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

...and check out these FREE services!

- FREE MOUNTING!
- FREE STATIC BALANCING!
- FREE ROTATION!
- FREE CHANGEOVER!
- FREE FLAT REPAIR!

**PLUS!** Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous "IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE" Guarantee! Every tire sold at TOWN FAIR TIRE is guaranteed for defects in workmanship or materials for as long as you own the tire — regardless of years in service or mileage received. If a defect in workmanship or materials develop, return it to TOWN FAIR. We will repair it at no charge or replace it — YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU HAVE USED!

We have selected tires GUARANTEED against grinds, sharp metal, deep holes and all road hazards, and it's FREE!

COMPARE US TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS!

MICHELIN • GOODYEAR • FIRESTONE • DUNLOP • GENERAL • B.F. GOODRICH • ARMSTRONG • UNIROYAL • YOKOHAMA and many more famous brand tires

### TOWN FAIR TIRE

Guaranteed LOWEST PRICE Policy

"When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need. Town Fair Tires, whom you can trust, has a store near you — there you'll find just the right tire at... GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES."

"Don't compromise. Town Fair Tires' experience costs no more."

"If you find a lower price advertised in Connecticut within 30 days of purchase on the same merchandise... bring us the advertisement and we will beat the price."

### Alignment SPECIAL!

FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$1000

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$1995 MOST CARS

### YOU PAY LESS

CORDOVAN STEEL BELTED

Radial Whitewalls

155/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215/75R15... \$66

185/75R14... \$45 225/75R15... \$69

185/75R14... \$44 235/75R15... \$64

721 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

185/80R13... \$39 205/75R14... \$62

165/80R13... \$43 215/75R14... \$68

175/80R13... \$45 205/75R15... \$64

185/80R13... \$47 215



# Gang members sought in killing at New Haven concert

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Authorities searched Wednesday for three members of a Hartford gang in connection with the slaying of a 19-year-old man stabbed to death when a brawl broke out at a New Haven rap concert.

Six others were injured and 16 arrested in the fracas Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New Haven. Four of the injured remained hospitalized Wednesday.

The victim was identified as Michael Younger, who died of a stab wound to the neck at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday during emergency surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital, authorities said.

Two of the men sought by police were believed to be with the third man who stabbed Younger, said Sgt. Charles Morris, supervisor of the Hartford police task force.

Morris said the three men were in their late teens or early 20s and were known to Hartford police.

"They have been arrested before on felony crimes. They do have records," he said.

While police searched for suspects, city officials met to review the handling of the concert, which was attended by about 5,000 people.

"There will be an evaluation of rap shows and how the coliseum sets up for rap shows in the future," said Jim Perillo, director of the New Haven Coliseum Authority.

John DeStefano Jr., chief administrative officer for the city, said the city would view the booking of such concerts in the future with "a heightened level of skepticism."

Perillo said those attending the concert were allowed to move around on the floor but may not be allowed to do so in the future, depending upon the outcome of the evaluation.

Some concert-goers said other rap shows they had attended used metal detectors to check for weapons, but none was used at Tuesday's concert. Perillo said the authority wasn't requested to have a metal detector on site in New Haven.

Sixteen extra police were assigned to the concert, and 80 officers on the midnight shift were called in early when the trouble began around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. There also were four police officers mounted on horses. No officers were injured in the fighting.

Perillo said when he received a report of fighting he ordered the house lights on and went to the dance floor. He said he saw the fight start, but events proceeded so swiftly that he didn't immediately

realize anyone had been injured.

"All of a sudden, everybody started jumping in and right. It was all confusing, and the more you were in the center of it, the bigger off you were," said concert-goer, Curtis Kelly, 19, of New Haven.

"It only takes a little something to start a fight in there," said Kevin Bell of Hartford.

After police were able to stop the fighting, the concert — featuring rap groups Dana Dane, Bismark, Roxanne Shante, Fresh Prince and Jazzy Jeff, Steady B and M.C. Shan — was allowed to continue.

"We thought it was a better idea to let the concert go on until we could get enough police here to control the crowd both in and outside of the coliseum," said New Haven Police Major Walter Connor.

"If we stopped the show, we might have had rioting when we let them out onto the street."

These arrests included 13 adults, were charged with breach of the peace, disorderly conduct or weapons charges, police said.

Treated and released from Yale-New Haven were David London, 15, and Jarvis Wilson, no age given, both of New Haven.

At the Hospital of St. Raphael, spokesman Ken Warren said three people were in fair condition.



State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, right, is applauded by Gov. William O'Neill, as he announces Wednesday that he has formed a campaign committee to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

# Lieberman forms campaign unit, seeks \$2.5 million in Senate bid

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Wednesday he'll run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and announced formation of a campaign committee that will try to raise \$2.5 million.

"I'm concerned with gut issues. The cost of our children's education and our parents' health care, the condition of our environment, the security of our jobs and the safety of our streets," Lieberman said at a state Capitol news conference.

Lieberman didn't formally declare his candidacy, saying he would do that early next year. Instead, he announced the formation of the Lieberman for Senate Committee that will enable him to start raising funds for the 1988 campaign. Gov. William O'Neill

who attended the event, called it an "announcement to announce."

In targeting Weicker, the 45-year-old Lieberman faces the challenge of unseating a popular politician. Weicker, 56, is a maverick Republican who has won strong support from unaffiliated voters and Democrats.

Weicker has been raising money for a bid for a fourth term, but has not formally announced his plans. Steve Snider, a spokesman for Weicker, said the senator would announce his plans after the first of the year.

Snider also said Weicker would have no comment on Lieberman's candidacy.

Lieberman criticized Weicker, saying the flamboyant senator had pursued a "personal agenda" to the detriment of Connecticut residents.

"Mr. Weicker often seems more interested in making the network news," Lieberman said.

"I represent new blood and energy for Connecticut," he said.

"As attorney general, my record has always been to put Connecticut first, to pursue our interests to the hilt, to fight for our people."

Also a strong vote getter, Lieberman led the Democratic ticket of state officers in 1982 in his first race for attorney general and again in 1986, when he was re-elected.

If he loses, he still keeps his high-profile job as attorney general, which he's held for almost five years.

Lieberman said his candidacy also would be boosted by a unified Democratic Party supporting his campaign.

# Charges denied in kid-porn case

HARTFORD (AP) — A Plymouth man has pleaded innocent in Hartford Superior Court to sexual assault charges stemming from an investigation of photographs of nude children found at his home.

Nikolai Zarick, 32, entered his plea Tuesday to charges of second- and fourth-degree sexual assault, and 16 counts of risk of injury to a minor.

Police arrested Zarick and his wife, Robin A. Zarick, 36, also of Plymouth, after an investigation that began when an Auburn, Mass., photography lab alerted authorities after processing pictures of nude boys and girls.

Police said they seized 63 rolls of film containing negatives of nude children from the couple's home.

Mrs. Zarick has also pleaded innocent to charges in the case.

Ford Motor Co. was incorporated in 1903.

**Shop With Us**

We're the store with **MORE!** MORE friendly service! MORE fine quality! MORE values!

**Arnoldeen's**  
305 East Center Street  
Manchester, CT

643-4958

**HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS...**  
These are great gifts for the person who has everything

Gift Certificates from \$4.50 and up you can purchase a gift certificate for a wash package or custom detailing

Coupon Books For \$31.50 9 washes for the price of 7 gift boxed and ready for giving

**Gentle Touch**  
CAR WASH  
344 Broad St. Manchester, CT 06040  
(203)646-6846  
(next to the Manchester Parkade)

# Repairs delayed at Millstone 3; NU looks elsewhere for power

Bits of metal found floating in a reactor will delay repairs to the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant and the state will have only one functioning nuclear plant early next year, Northeast Utilities announced Wednesday.

The state has four nuclear power plants, but only Millstone 1 and 2 in Waterford were operating Thursday.

Two other plants, Millstone 3 in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam, have been shut down for refueling and maintenance, but both have had their repairs extended until next year.

Meanwhile, Millstone 2 will be taken out of service for refueling on Jan. 2, 1988. That would leave only Millstone 1 operating next January and February.

Northeast Utilities, which operates all the plants, was exploring ways to delay Millstone 2's refueling company spokesman Anthony J. Castagno said.

"But it's only got 30 days left in its fuel supply," he said.

NU said it was working with other power companies through the New England Power Pool to ensure adequate supplies of electricity to Connecticut during the winter heating crunch.

Castagno said all other power plants in New England will be generating electricity during the period when Connecticut will be left with one nuclear power plant.

Consumer Counselor James Meenan, who represents consumers before the state in utility matters, was not in his office and could not be reached for comment on Friday's developments.

Castagno said the Department of Public Utility Control had been notified of the delay in returning Millstone 3 to service. He said the plant was expected to be back in service by early March 1988.

Connecticut Yankee has been out of service since July. NU intended to return the plant to operation in mid-October, but moved that date back to March 1988 after problems were discovered with the reactor's thermal shield. The company is installing devices intended to reduce vibrations affecting the thermal shield's supports.

Castagno said the problem with Millstone 3 is with the plant's four reactor cooler pumps. The plant, which has been out of service since Oct. 21, was originally expected to be back in business at the end of this year.

The reactor coolant pumps circulate water through the reactor into steam generators. Each of the 7,000 horsepower pumps is approximately 27 feet high, weighs 100 tons and pumps water at a rate of more than 100,000 gallons a minute, NU said.

Castagno said workers became aware of a problem with the reactor when they found bits of metal in the reactor.

**THE SATIN SWAN** Metal Kettle Antiques

345 Main Street 20 Bissell Street  
646-9887 Manchester 643-0172

Why you? Then we can stroll to the METAL KETTLES

Antiques Collectibles  
Gifts, Jewelry, Bridal Head Pieces, Wedding Invitations

**THANK YOU**

My name is Laura Osella. I am glad to have lived in Manchester all of my life, and I am thankful to have Manchester Memorial Hospital available to me.

To the nurses on 2 East A and 2225 - If I were a teacher I would give them all an A-Plus. They give of themselves.

The food that I ate was wonderful and the doctors were terrific. Dr. Jeffrey Whalen, a hematology and oncology specialist and Dr. Nicholas Peterson, our family physician are dedicated and outstanding doctors. I give thanks to all of them.

Also, I give thanks to the visiting nurses and two home health aides who did a good job looking after me, and to Melanie for the good food from meals on wheels.

I give thanks to the people I love - My dear cousin Josephine Grasso, who visited me every one of my nineteen days in the hospital - my lovely aunt Catherine Beronzo who visited me and helped me as much as she could - my dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBate, Bob and Ann came every day to the hospital and took me to my appointments, etc. Thanks to my sister-in-law and her husband, Rena and Lou Damato who do everything for me. Also, Vic and Mary Dukakis, my very good neighbors who send me homemade chicken soup and noodles. Also to Ann, from the beauty salon in Manchester Mall - she cut, washed and set my hair and she didn't take any money.

Last, but not least, I give thanks to my good friend Sonny Damato, who makes sure I have everything I need.

I am glad to live in Hammonad Park in Manchester. The people are wonderful and kind. I greatly thank everyone.

Now, I call all of this... Thanking.  
Have a Nice Day,  
Laura Osella

**VITNER'S** — IT WOULDN'T BE CHRISTMAS WITHOUT US. COME IN AND SEE THE MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN THIS AREA.

**MEMORIAL PIECES FOR THE CEMETERY**  
BASKETS AND BLANKETS MADE FRESH DAILY. DECORATED TO APPEAL TO EVERYONE.

**ANNALEE DOLLS**  
COME IN AND SEE OUR HUGE DISPLAY. WE ALSO HAVE THE BEST PRICES AROUND.

**FAMOUS COLONIAL CANDLES OF CAPE COD**

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF CANDLES ARE **20% OFF** REGULAR PRICES UNTIL DEC. 6, 1987

**POINSETTIAS**  
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE. NICE FRESH PLANTS DELIVERED TO US DAILY.

**ARTIFICIAL TREES**  
NATURAL LOOKING. WE HAVE THEM AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES.

**BIRD FEEDERS**  
MAKE A REAL NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT. WE ALSO HAVE ALL THE FOODS TO GO IN THEM.

**CHRISTMAS HOURS**  
OPEN 7 DAYS THURS. & FRI. TILL 9:00

**VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER & CHRISTMAS SHOP**  
1 TOLLAND TURNPIKE • ROUTE 83  
MANCHESTER • VERNON TOWN LINE 649-2623

# Thanksgiving reunion set for siblings separated in 1929



Ed Maddox, 62, hugs his sister, Marie Peterson, 67, on Aug. 20 as they met after 58 years apart. For the first time since the Great Depression, Maddox will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with members of the long-lost family he had been wondering about for 58 years.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time since the eve of the Great Depression, Ed Maddox will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with members of the long-lost family he had been wondering about for 58 years.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, (this Thanksgiving) would be a 10," said Maddox, 62, a former teacher from Sunland, near Los Angeles.

Maddox, two brothers, two sisters and up to 75 other relatives from Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, South Dakota, Ohio and across California planned to get together for dinner in a church hall.

Maddox and 10 siblings were reluctantly put up for adoption in 1929 by their poverty-stricken parents, Agnes and Harry Bunan.

"I feel they did the right thing, the only thing they could do. I don't know what our lives would have been like if they had tried to hold on to us as itinerant farm workers," he said.

Maddox, born Edward Birdsel Bunan, was adopted by an Oakland streetcar motorman and his wife. After his adoptive mother's death, he wanted to look into his past but didn't know where to start.

His daughter, Cheryl Rediger of San Jose, contacted The Associated Press, which ran a story about her father's sibling search earlier this year. In less than three weeks, seven of his 10 siblings were accounted for.

"My dad's so excited," Rediger said. "When this all got started, he didn't think he had a hope in the world of finding anybody."

According to old articles in The Oakland Tribune, the Bunans arrived in the area with nothing but a

battered truck that had run out of gas.

The couple and their 11 children had camped all summer on the bank of a creek in what is now Fremont, about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Alameda County authorities refused to take responsibility for the children of transients and tried to send them back to neighboring Contra Costa County. But without gas, the Bunans were stuck.

Unable to feed the youngsters, the couple gave 10 of them to well-wishers attracted by newspaper accounts of their plight. The county later reconsidered, took custody and offered all the children for adoption.

"That is the one thing I could not bear — that they should be hungry and cold. That is why I let them go, though I have cried my heart out for them," Mrs. Bunan said in court. "Poverty does not rule out love, you know."

No one knows for sure what became of the elder Bunans.

After the AP story about Maddox appeared in The Tribune of Oakland on Aug. 10, his sister Agnes, adopted at 11, was located in southern California. She did not want her last name used.

**LAYAWAY**

**2 Person DOME TENT**  
\$37.99 with carry bag

**LADIES 10 SPEED**  
Wash 1130W  
\$99.95

**TOBOGGANS and SLEDS**  
6', 7' or 8'  
\$49.95 Standard or Deluxe Pads Optional

**SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS**

**FARR'S** 2 MAIN STREET 643-7111

DAILY 9 to 9 SUN. 11 to 5

**EXCLUSIVE LIGHTED ORNAMENT**  
Only \$2.95

With any \$10 purchase. Beginning Friday, November 27 Only at Hallmark.

One per customer. While supplies last.

Hallmark  
Wishing Well  
Candy  
and Gifts

649-1450

**LEVI'S JEANS** Just in Time for Holiday Gift Giving...

INVEST IN AN ORIGINAL — LEVI'S BLUE JEANS

They were the West, and they're still the best. On the job, on the trail or on the town, Levi's blue jeans are still the high quality jeans you've come to rely on. Get into Levi's blue jeans — the American Classic.

Prewashed	\$17.99
Black	19.99
Gray	19.99
Stonewashed	19.99
Acid Washed	29.99
Blues	29.99
Acid Washed Gray 501's	29.99

— Plus many other items on sale throughout the store. Compare and Save At...

**DOUG'S ARMY & NAVY**

289 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE  
MANCHESTER, CT • 643-5065 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 / Sat. 9-6 / Sun. 10-5

Yes! You can afford to give a gift of fine JEWELRY!

**Classic Fine Jewelry**  
Fine Jewelry at Low, Low Prices

141 Center Street, Manchester 649-4537  
HOURS: Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-9 pm

**GRAND OPENING**

Ladies...a new kind of clothing store  
Every garment...only \$8  
a remarkable value!

**\$8**

A store full of first quality skirts, blouses, sweaters, vests, jackets, slacks, etc., etc...to mix, match and co-ordinate into stunning outfits. So much for so little because each garment is only \$8...a remarkable value...come see for yourself!

**ONE PRICE SHOP**  
Manchester Parkade • West Middle Turnpike • Manchester

Other stores in: Rocky Hill, Cedar Falls, off Exit 28 on Highway 1, Waterbury, Jordon Lane Shopping Center on the Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Waterbury Square, off the Berlin Turnpike, in West Hartford, Prospect Plaza, Kane Street, Enfield, Brookside Plaza, Hazard Avenue, in Waterbury, Torrington Center, Chase Avenue, in Torrington, Torrington Center, South Main Street.  
HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-6.



### Guerrilla hits base in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least one Arab guerrilla landed in northern Israel in a hang glider Wednesday and attacked an Israeli base, killing six soldiers and wounding eight, an army spokesman said. A guerrilla was also killed.

An army spokesman said earlier that the guerrillas entered the country late Wednesday near the northern town of Kiryat Shemona.

"There was a fierce gunbattle, and there were casualties on both sides," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The incident was the first time guerrillas sneaked into Israel since April, when Palestinian fighters penetrated the northern border on foot and killed two soldiers before being slain themselves.

That attack was the bloodiest infiltration in seven years.

The Israeli military censor held up the news of Wednesday's assault for three hours.

The shooting lasted from about 10:30 p.m. to shortly after 11 p.m., said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After the gunbattle, Israeli soldiers searched the area near a moorish or communal farm, east of Kiryat Shemona, a town of about 30,000 near the Lebanese border.

The first aerial infiltration of Israel occurred on March 7, 1981, when a Palestinian guerrilla evaded border defenses and flew a hang glider into Israel. The guerrilla aviator was captured in a village near Atiya.

On April 7, 1980, five guerrillas entered the border kibbutz of Migavim, killed three people, including a 24-year-old boy, and took hostages in a nursery. An army anti-terrorist unit stormed the nursery and killed the guerrillas.

In March 1978, Palestinians infiltrated by sea and landed on a motor bus on the coastal highway north of Tel Aviv, killing 37 people.

The Israeli border area has also been hit periodically by missiles fired from Lebanon. Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to remove the threat of Palestinian attacks on the northern part of the country. Israel pulled out most of its troops in 1985.

### Scientists find AIDS in cows

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found a virus that produces an AIDS-like disease in cows, a discovery that could allow testing of AIDS drugs and vaccines in cattle rather than in scarce and expensive monkeys and chimpanzees.

"Whatever you develop in cows could potentially be applicable to the human situation — and they are more readily available than a lot of other species," said Matthew Gonda, a National Cancer Institute researcher who describes the new virus in Thursday's issue of the scientific journal Nature.

Furthermore, the new virus, which Gonda calls bovine immunodeficiency-like virus or BIV, appears so far to be unable to infect humans, making it safer to handle than monkey AIDS viruses, which can infect humans, Gonda said.

"I think Gonda has done very good work," said Gordon Theil, chief of the veterinary cancer department at the University of California, Davis, and one of the discoverers of an AIDS-like virus in cats.

"Whether it's a good model for the study of human AIDS, I think only time will tell," Theil said in a telephone interview. "I don't think we can say for sure yet."



Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, places an ornament atop the National Christmas Tree Wednesday with the help of two of her grandchildren.

### Bush twins top off national tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — 'Twas the day before Thanksgiving when the Bush twins took a birthday trip to the top of the National Christmas Tree.

Twins Barbara and Jenna Bush, on their sixth birthday, accompanied their grandmother, the vice president's wife, aboard a cherry picker bucket as it lurched into the air Wednesday at the annual ceremony to place the main ornament atop the 32-foot living Colorado Blue Spruce on the Ellipse near the White House.

The youngsters, clad in red sweaters and pants, were clinging tenaciously to the side of the bucket as it moved up but seemed to like it after spending several minutes on high.

They waved to their kindergarten classmates from Horace Mann Elementary School, then smiled and waved toward news cameras.

Their parents, George W. and Laura Bush, also attended the ceremony which began with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to their daughters.

White noting that the proposed reforms are consistent with the "perestroika" or restructuring taking place in the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, Jaruzelski, who is first secretary of the Communist Party as well as head of the Council of State, said the plenum would define a "further democratization of political life."

He said people should have a greater say in problems involving life and work in one's enterprise, village, town and country.

Some of the allies, including Belgium, had insisted that they would not accept more missiles

once the treaty was signed. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7 for the summit, which runs through Dec. 10.

It is not clear how long the Senate will deliberate over the treaty, or whether it will win the necessary two-thirds Senate approval.

It is ratified, removal will begin immediately of the 84 U.S. Tomahawk cruise and Pershing 2 ballistic nuclear missiles already deployed in four European NATO countries, Shultz said.

Already, conservative Republicans have criticized the agreement, which Shultz completed Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz stopped in Brussels on his way back to Washington and briefed the 15 NATO members from Western Europe and Canada on the outcome of the discussions.

He reported they were all "delighted with the treaty, and they said so in our meeting today."

"This is something we have done together. There is a full sense of support."

Shultz said the treaty contained "no intrusive" inspection procedures than ever before.

Shultz said Soviet inspectors will be at bases in West Germany.

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

Shultz also voiced hope that "a political thaw is starting which may lead to a change in the political climate on our planet."

Shultz put the treaty in the perspective of U.S.-Soviet relations in the last three or four years. In that period, he said, the two sides had shown an "increasing ability to take up problems, to resolve them or to disagree about them, without having everything fall apart."

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

### Polish communists consider reforms

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Wednesday urged greater democracy and offered an olive branch to his critics at a Communist Party Central Committee meeting considering political reforms.

But in an apparent warning to the banned Solidarity trade union, he criticized those opponents "who continue to reject every positive initiative," and warned that the government would never allow "a repetition of anarchy."

In the daylong plenum discussions, party members said a package of political reforms already approved by the Politburo and made public would produce better candidates for political office and help bring young people back to party ranks.

The report urges making some elections more democratic by dropping preferential candidates, easing regulations on forming private associations, strengthening local governments and allowing more non-party members into managerial positions.

Jaruzelski said the goal of the plenum was to clarify the reforms, taking into account the wishes of society.

The plenum took place four days before Sunday's national referendum seeking public endorsement of political reform and a related package of economic reforms. It is the first such vote in Poland in 41 years and party leaders have held it out as an example of how they want to increase civic involvement in public life.

Earlier in the day, Jaruzelski, who is first secretary of the Communist Party as well as head of the Council of State, said the plenum would define a "further democratization of political life."

He said people should have a greater say in problems involving life and work in one's enterprise, village, town and country.

Some of the allies, including Belgium, had insisted that they would not accept more missiles

once the treaty was signed. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7 for the summit, which runs through Dec. 10.

It is not clear how long the Senate will deliberate over the treaty, or whether it will win the necessary two-thirds Senate approval.

It is ratified, removal will begin immediately of the 84 U.S. Tomahawk cruise and Pershing 2 ballistic nuclear missiles already deployed in four European NATO countries, Shultz said.

Already, conservative Republicans have criticized the agreement, which Shultz completed Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz stopped in Brussels on his way back to Washington and briefed the 15 NATO members from Western Europe and Canada on the outcome of the discussions.

He reported they were all "delighted with the treaty, and they said so in our meeting today."

"This is something we have done together. There is a full sense of support."

Shultz said the treaty contained "no intrusive" inspection procedures than ever before.

Shultz said Soviet inspectors will be at bases in West Germany.

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

Shultz also voiced hope that "a political thaw is starting which may lead to a change in the political climate on our planet."

Shultz put the treaty in the perspective of U.S.-Soviet relations in the last three or four years. In that period, he said, the two sides had shown an "increasing ability to take up problems, to resolve them or to disagree about them, without having everything fall apart."

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

### Chicago mayor dead after apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, collapsed at his City Hall office Wednesday and died of an apparent heart attack at a hospital where doctors worked feverishly for two hours to revive him.

"His heart rhythm just all of a sudden ceased to be normal," said Dr. David Kramer, who was in the emergency room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. "It appears that he basically didn't suffer any pain."

"We won't know until the autopsy, but the cardiac arrest was probably brought on by a heart attack," Kramer said.

The 65-year-old mayor, who won his second four-year term earlier this year, was rushed by ambulance to the hospital where he arrived at 11:30 a.m. CST in full cardiac arrest. Paramedics ripped

open his shirt to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation, doctors and hospital officials said.

He was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. despite the efforts of three teams of heart specialists.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan remembered Washington as "a dedicated and outspoken leader who guided one of our largest cities through the 1980s."

"Harold Washington will truly be missed, not only by the people of Chicago, but also by many across the country for whom he provided leadership on urban issues," the president in a statement.

"Mayor Washington had deep love for his city, which has suffered a tremendous loss with his passing," said State Attorney Richard Daley, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, last of Chicago's

big machine politicians. Daley himself died of a heart attack while still in office, 11 years ago.

Washington's "name will loom forever large in the history of Chicago — and rightfully so — as a man who strove to serve his fellow citizens," Daley said.

Washington was kept alive by a heart-lung machine that circulated his blood, but doctors could not get him to resume beating normally, said Dr. John Sanders, Northwestern chief of staff and a cardiac specialist.

An autopsy was to be performed, officials said.

Washington was stricken at 11:01 a.m. CST, slumping over his desk while conferring with Alton Miller, his press secretary, and aides in his fifth floor office.

"He suddenly, in general chat, slumped to one side," Miller said. "I thought he was trying to pick something up off the floor. I didn't realize it was more serious than that and I called the mayor's security detail."

"From the time the mayor fell at his desk until the security guard was inside the office applying first aid, not 30 seconds elapsed," Miller said. "From the moment the mayor stopped breathing of his own ability, he was being administered CPR."

Under city rules, Vice Mayor David Orr, the 49th Ward alderman, became interim mayor and will serve until the City Council can select an acting mayor from its own ranks, said Orr. The acting mayor will serve until a special election can be held, he said.

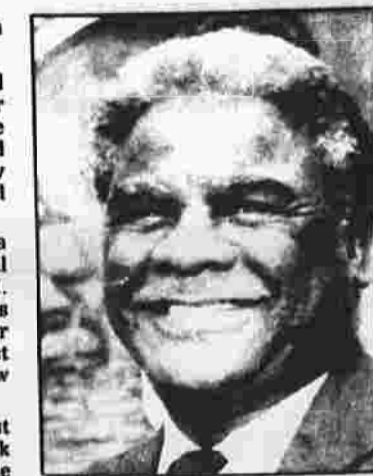
Washington's half-brother, Ramon Price; his fiancée, Mary Ellis Smith; and his pastor, the

Rev. B. Herbert Martin, were with him when he died, Miller said.

"Thousands of people in City Hall and throughout Chicago waited for word on the mayor's fate while the doctors worked. Crowds gathered downtown in Daley Center. Many wept when they heard the official news."

"Harold Washington's death is a tragedy for Chicago and for civil rights," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "His loss is especially untimely, because after his reelected re-election last year, Chicago had achieved a new sense of unity and pride."

"The citizens of Chicago have lost a great mayor," said New York Mayor Edward I. Koch. "The citizens of all other American cities, towns and villages have lost a great friend."



HAROLD WASHINGTON collapsed at office

### Missiles will stop at treaty signing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that U.S. deployment of cruise missiles in Western Europe will stop as soon as a superpower arms pact is signed, even though the deal won't take effect immediately.

Technically, the United States could continue with scheduled missile deployments even after next month's scheduled treaty signing at the superpower summit in Washington, Shultz said.

The pact to eliminate shorter- and intermediate-range nuclear missiles doesn't take force until it is ratified by the U.S. Senate, which could take months, Shultz said.

He said people should have a greater say in problems involving life and work in one's enterprise, village, town and country.

Some of the allies, including Belgium, had insisted that they would not accept more missiles

once the treaty was signed. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7 for the summit, which runs through Dec. 10.

It is not clear how long the Senate will deliberate over the treaty, or whether it will win the necessary two-thirds Senate approval.

It is ratified, removal will begin immediately of the 84 U.S. Tomahawk cruise and Pershing 2 ballistic nuclear missiles already deployed in four European NATO countries, Shultz said.

Already, conservative Republicans have criticized the agreement, which Shultz completed Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz stopped in Brussels on his way back to Washington and briefed the 15 NATO members from Western Europe and Canada on the outcome of the discussions.

He reported they were all "delighted with the treaty, and they said so in our meeting today."

"This is something we have done together. There is a full sense of support."

Shultz said the treaty contained "no intrusive" inspection procedures than ever before.

Shultz said Soviet inspectors will be at bases in West Germany.

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

Shultz also voiced hope that "a political thaw is starting which may lead to a change in the political climate on our planet."

Shultz put the treaty in the perspective of U.S.-Soviet relations in the last three or four years. In that period, he said, the two sides had shown an "increasing ability to take up problems, to resolve them or to disagree about them, without having everything fall apart."

Shultz cited completion of an agreement in September at disarmament talks in Stockholm that provides for inspection of military movements in Europe.

### Rockport



\$100 OFF Any pair of Rockports Men's or Women's Expires 11-25-87

MARLOW'S "First For Everything Since 1911" Downtown Main Street, Manchester Free Parking Front & Rear of Our Store 649-5221 Open 8 Days Thurs 11-9

### HAPPY THANKSGIVING



We wish for our patrons the best that the holiday weekend brings... the love of family, the warmth of friends, and of course a full tummy! From all of us at exposure limited 111 Center Street Manchester - 649-6939

Salon Ultra Family Hair Care. Announces Pre-Holiday Specials with Sandi to welcome new customers. Highlight Cut & Style \$2500 Reg. \$35, \$1600 Reg. \$22. December 1st - 15th. 555 Main Street Manchester • 643-9525

A Gift From Michaels Says It Beautifully. A 14K Gold Quartz Timepiece with 6 Diamonds, \$895. Michaels Jewelers Since 1985. 111 Center Street Manchester - 649-6939

WATERBEDS OF MANCHESTER. 296 W. MIDDLE TURNPIKE PHONE: 647-7173. Buy NOW For Holiday Installation. Complete Line of Waterbeds and Accessories.

CHRISTMAS TREES "Choose and Cut Your Own" \$20. ANY TREE ON THE FARM Bring the Family to Select Your Tree! Dzen Christmas Tree Farm. Home of Quality Grown Trees. Barber Hill Road, South Windsor Tel: 644-2478 or 644-0444 or 875-5470. OPEN DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY SALE. Men's and Ladies' Jackets and Coats \$50. Bob's Reg. \$59.99 and \$69.99. Men's 80/20 down ski jackets and wool blend jackets, S.M.L.L. assorted colors. By Field & Stream. Ladies' Peabody wool blend 3/4 length coat. Tweeds, herringbones and textured patterns, fully lined. 3-13. While they last. 3 Days Only Fri., Nov. 27 thru Sun., Nov. 29. We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover Card and American Express. Holiday Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6. BOB'S STORES. Middletown Enfield Hamden Waterbury Manchester

Christmas Has Come to Lift the Latch. Our shelves are filled with your favorite things! The scents and sights of Christmas are everywhere. Annalees, byers choice carolers the original snow village, ornaments, imported cards and wrap. Favorite things for favorite people. Lift the Latch 997 Main St. Manchester 649-6870

Santa Is On His Way to the Parkade! Free coloring books & candy (Courtesy of the Merchants Association). Santa arrives for rides in his carriage drawn by miniature horses. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27. Loading 11 AM - 12:30 PM, 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. LIGGETT PHARMACY WEATHERSVANE SEARS / D&A MARSHALLS MALL. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28. 11 AM - 1:15 PM, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5. 11:00 AM - 1:15 PM, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12. 11:00 AM - 1:15 PM, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19. 11:00 AM - 1:15 PM, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20. 11:00 AM - 1:15 PM, 1:45 PM - 3:00 PM.

CHRISTMAS TREES "Choose and Cut Your Own" \$20. ANY TREE ON THE FARM Bring the Family to Select Your Tree! Dzen Christmas Tree Farm. Home of Quality Grown Trees. Barber Hill Road, South Windsor Tel: 644-2478 or 644-0444 or 875-5470. OPEN DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING EVERY DAY. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. We reserve the right to limit the quantity.



# FOCUS

## Your neighbor's views

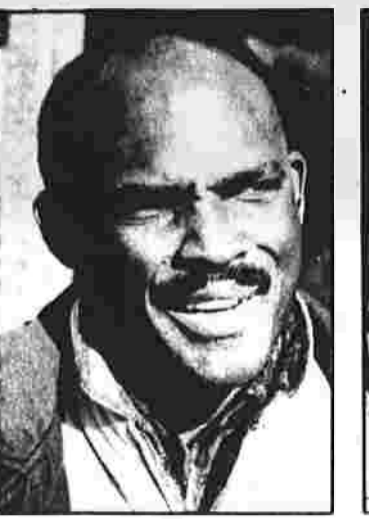
Are you doing anything special this year for Thanksgiving?



Robin Murdoch-Meggers: "I'm going to actually be cooking this Thanksgiving dinner. Usually I go to my parents."



Boyce Spinelli: "We're going back to Syracuse. They'll be more routine around; more driving."



Derrick Williams: "I certainly don't think I'll be doing anything different this year (but I had hoped) to visit my family in Barbados."



Cheryl Leder: "Well, we just bought a house and we're having all different things. I guess that's different."



Suzanne Supple: "Nothing really different. The whole family is getting together at my dad's."



Kathy Watkins: "Absolutely nothing. I'm doing the same thing I always do - going to my mom's and baking pies."

## Life isn't over because of cancer

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 40 years old and have just had a breast removed because of cancer. I am single.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

When I was in high school, I was extremely popular, and friends said I would be married before I finished college. Somehow, I found something wrong with every man I went out with. I kept thinking someone better would come along. I realize now that I was self-centered and shortsighted.

Abby, please print this letter so that other women don't make this same mistake. How wonderful it would be to have a family and someone to share my life with. Now I'll never be able to because of the surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families. Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

and the response was terrific! We wrote to their friends, relatives and all the people who had been important in their lives, and asked them to send pictures, letters or a few paragraphs telling about an experience they had shared with me. Even a wish or congratulatory message — something to be included in a "Memory book." Some sent letters that made us laugh — other made us cry. Some composed poems in honor of our surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families. Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

HALF A WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your chances for sharing your life with someone and having a family are not necessarily over because of your mastectomy. Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society and let them introduce you to their Reach to Recovery program. You will learn that thousands of women have lost one or both breasts and have gone on to live full and happy lives. You can, too. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My three sisters, my brother and I want to thank you for that unique idea for children who want to give their parents something special for their 25th, 35th and 50th wedding anniversary. We used it for our parent's 35th.

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a good one for everyone. If you're driving, don't drink and if you're drinking, don't drive. This setter is buried beneath a cherry tree, under 4 feet of garden loam, and at its proper season the cherry strews petals on the green lawn of his grave.

## Try to stay away from quack ideas

DEAR DR. GOTT: There is a new treatment for children who are schizophrenic. It involves large doses of niacin, vitamins C and B6. Could you give me some more information on this?



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although reports in the popular press have endorsed the use of "megavitamin" therapy to treat mental illness, no reputable scientific studies have proved that this therapy is useful. In fact, the American Psychiatric Association has stated that megavitamin therapy is not useful in treating mental illness.

Until such time as megavitamins have been proved beneficial, this approach should be labeled as quackery and avoided by the public.

To give you more information on vitamin-related fads, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on vitamins. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have

been a wonderful resource for many people. Please mention the National Alliance for the Mentally III (1901 North Fort Meyer Drive, Suite 500, Arlington, CA 22209). This is a group of parents, children, spouses, family and friends of people with serious mental illness helping each other in a comprehensive community based system of support and care.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing and sharing information about the National Alliance for the Mentally III.

In my new Health Report, Where to Get Help: Substance Abuse and Mental Health, I list up-to-date resources for readers who are interested in obtaining help for these conditions. Readers who would like a copy should send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## Labor of love

Dorothy Perzanowski, left, and Louise Crowley, show off the "Winter Fantasy" wreath that the Manchester Garden Club is donating to the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-13, at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. The 15-hour project was also created by Bonnie Lindland, Jean Larkin, Barbara Edgerton and Sue Betko.

## 'Where shall I bury my dog?'

I found this article in "Pet Loss," a book written by H.A. Neiburg and Arlene Fisher. It's entitled "Where to Bury a Dog" and I'd like to share it with you.



Pet Forum  
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

A subscriber of the Ontario Argus has written to the editor asking, "Where shall I bury my dog?" We would say to the Ontario man that there are various places in which a dog may be buried. We are thinking now of a setter, whose coat was flame in the sunshine and who, so far as we are aware, never entertained a mean or an unworthy thought. This setter is buried beneath a cherry tree, under 4 feet of garden loam, and at its proper season the cherry strews petals on the green lawn of his grave.

Beneath a cherry tree, or an apple; or any flowering shrub is an excellent place to bury a dog. Beneath such trees, such shrubs, he

stayed in the drowsy summer, or gnawed at a flavoured bone, or lifted his head to challenge some strange intruder. These are good places in life or in death. Yet it is a small matter, for if the dog be well remembered, if sometimes he leaps through your dreams actual as in life, eyes kindling, laughing, begging, it matters not at all where that dog sleeps.



Judy Lazorki/Special to the Herald

Buffy, a female tortoiseshell cat, is waiting to be adopted.

lost — I memory lives. But there is one place to bury a dog. If you bury him in this spot, he will come to you when you call — come to you over the grim, dim frontier of death and down the well-remembered path and to your side again. And though you call a dozen living dogs to hell they shall not growl at him, nor resent his coming, for he belongs there. People may scoff at you who see no lighted blade of grass bent by his footfall, who hear no whimper, people who never really had a dog. Smile at them, for you know something that is hidden from them, and which is well worth the knowing.

The one best place to bury a good dog is in the heart of his master. "B.C." is named after the comic strip but an abbreviation for Brain Cat.

"S.P." is another abbreviation standing for Stockpile Cat where the stray was discovered.

"Dama You" and "Dammitt" are two adjectives that were difficult to train and elicited these expressions from their owner.

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have any questions about pets you would like to have answered here, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 191, Manchester 06060.

Adopt a pet  
Buffy needs a home

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

We are not able to feature a picture of a dog, at the dog pound, this week. But there's always plenty of dogs waiting for someone to adopt them and give them a good home.

The dog pound is located on town property near the town landfill on Olcott Street. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642. If there's no answer call the police department at 646-4555.

There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. The new owner must also get the dog its rabies shot. It is recommended that dogs be neutered.

## Compassion is the only message, not publicity

DEAR MR. ROSS: You probably won't read my letter because you don't want to hear what I have to say.



Thanks  
A Million  
Percy Ross

I have leukemia and diabetes, with no hope of ever feeling "good" again. At best, I just make it through each day. With a family to raise and an unemployed husband, it's like trying to do the impossible. I love \$60,000 in medical bills, plus medicine that costs me \$350 a month just to stay alive. For what? When I read in the paper the things you give money for — it makes me sick. Never have I read of you helping someone like me — that lives in sickness and poverty.

Mr. Ross, the Lord does not like those that brag about themselves and all the good they've done. He wants to know if you're helping someone that can really use the money to pay off real debts, such as hospital and medicine bills. I pray someday that you, too, have all the same illnesses, no money and that no one cares enough to help you.

MRS. A.J. PORTLAND ORE.

DEAR MRS. J.: There's a good portion of my mail I never share with my readers. This column is not intended to exploit the poor.

What personal gain is there in reading of extreme poverty and illness? Do you really want me to share the burden of tragedy? I think not.

I'm publishing your letter only to acknowledge I'm well aware of the desperation in many people's lives, as well as in your own. In sharing it with my readers, they too are aware of it, but it doesn't change your situation any. Awareness alone won't do it — you need compassion. And that's what this column is founded in — compassion. It's intended to create a feeling of loving and helping your neighbor — whoever that may be.

So, if I won't pay your \$60,000 doctor bill, but the money I'm sending you will buy your medication for the next 6 months. It's not a "cure-all" solution to your problems, but rather a helping hand to shoulder some of the burden.

## Only doctor should clean your earwax

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to clean your ears!

That's the warning from Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"There's much danger involved and there's seldom need to remove the earwax," Petryshyn says. "Most people fail to get the wax out, and push it against the eardrum, creating the possibility of hearing loss."

"A doctor, unlike the person with earwax, can see what's going on in the ear and can avoid damage to the canal or drum when removing the wax. People can get innovative in trying to clean their ears, using paper clips, hairpins, fingernails or twisted paper."

The dangers include ear canal infections or a perforated eardrum. This may cause a middle ear infection and possibly spread to the mastoid, causing permanent hearing loss. And if untreated, it can precipitate a possible infection in the brain, according to the foundation.

"The unknown factor is why some people accumulate more earwax than others," Petryshyn says. "Instead of drying and leaving the ear, earwax gravitates toward the eardrum, where it diminishes hearing."

Petryshyn points out that earwax is more uncomfortable than dangerous, placing pressure on the eardrum and decreasing hearing ability.

"An accumulation of wax against the ear drum can even cause dizziness and ringing in the ears," he says. "But, it's important to consult with your doctor — and don't try to remove it yourself."

In most people, he explains, earwax is self-cleaning, gradually drying and working its way out of the ear.

DEAR READERS: The following letter from a reader in Fort Myers, Fla., definitely merits the space in this column. It borders on being a 20th-century parable.

Naturally, I'm a little partial because it exemplifies my personal philosophy. I hope the message finds its way into your hearts, as it did mine.

DEAR MR. ROSS: The person who called your work a "flask in the pan" and "drop in the bucket" should have known my Mrs. Sipp. When I was a young social worker, just taking on a case load in a new city, Mrs. Sipp was my first client. She was a tall, skinny black lady wearing a white sailor cap pulled down so far over her face, it seemed to cover her upper lip. I learned they'd gone to the Goodwill, who gave them a good

bed and her husband a job driving a truck. Mrs. Sipp smiled at me and, as a closing note, revealed her intact upper lip!

"All I can say to you, Mr. Ross, is, 'All happiness to you with your wonderful "fisher" and "drops"!"

MRS. E.H.B. FORT MYERS, FLA.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. You may write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald.

P.O. Box 25006, Minneapolis, Minn. 55425. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Hedge mazes served as amusement parks in 17th-century England.

**SAVE with these Super Saver Coupons!**

**The Swiss Colony**  
Manchester Parkade / 398 Middle Tpke. W.  
Manchester, Ct. 06040 / Tel. (203) 649-5147  
We Mail Anywhere in the U.S.A.

**#562 Patis Four**  
SAVE \$1.00

**#778 Ring In The Season**  
SAVE \$5.00

**Boston's Famous Ski Market Comes To Hartford!**

**TOMORROW 10 A.M.!** **GRAND OPENING!** **Save 10-74%**

**Rossignol Skis** Special Purchase! VAS Super G's & Downhills \$139.95 (Reg. \$140.00)

**Dynastar Skis** SPORT/PERFORMANCE Equipe SL & Equipe GS \$138.95 (Reg. \$139.00)

**Rossignol Skis** SPECIAL GROUP! \$98.95 (Reg. \$109.95)

**Nordica Boots** NR650VFX Orig. \$225.00 **\$59.95** (Save 74%)

**Atomic Skis** Last Year's Hottest Model! Biomic Team SL \$189.95 (Save 38%)

**Just For Kids!** Rossignol \$68.95 (Save 30%)

**Women's Salomon Boots** Hottest Model! SX6L Orig. \$180.00 **\$129.95** (Save \$50.00)

**Large Boots** 1988 Special! \$198.95 (Save \$71.00)

**San Marco Boots** SPECIAL FOR WOMEN! CS 313 Reg. \$189.00 **\$98.95** (Save \$90.00)

**Save On Downhill Packages**

Rossignol \$138.95 (Save \$199.00)

Dynastar \$178.95 (Save \$229.00)

Atomic \$188.95 (Save \$194.00)

**SPECIAL NOTICE!** Our Cashiers Will Take An Additional **10% OFF** The Current Price Of All Clothing No Matter How Low The Ticketed Price!!! Sale Ends Dec. 5

**ALL** Parkas • Suits • Bibs • Stretch Pants • Warm-Ups • Sweaters • Shells • Check The Famous Names! • CB Sports • Obermeyer • Head • Meister • Tyrolia • Odlo • Patagonia • Woolrich • Skeyr • Descente • Kaellin • Elviana • Luhta • Maser...and more!!

Total Savings of **10-55%**

**SPORTS B** Parkas \$115.95-\$181.95 (Reg. Prices \$165.00-\$200.00)

**Sweaters** Great Selection of Adults & Kids' Sale Sweaters! Reg. \$33.00 - \$100.00 **\$19.95 - \$49.95**

10 DAYS ONLY! Take An Extra **10% OFF** (Low Prices In The Region)

**THE ORIGINAL DISCOUNT SKI SHOP** SINCE 1971

**Avon** 339 West Main Street (Route 44) 677-2186

MasterCard • Visa • American Express

**SALE HOURS: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon-Fri. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat. Noon-5 P.M. Sun.**



# Military advisers sent to Atlanta

Continued from page 1

Alarcon said all deportees would start with a clean slate when they return to the island. "They will be exonerated of illegal activities done before they left Cuba," he said in a Radio Reloj broadcast monitored in Miami.

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said the prison uprisings speak "louder than words" about the human rights situation in Cuba, where he said the government supports "a vast network of prisons, labor camps and firing squads."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater described President Reagan as "very concerned" about the prison revolts. Federal officials described the negotiations to free 24 hostages in Atlanta as "on-again-off-again. Five hostages in the main prison were freed at midnight as negotiations resumed and one of 26 people taken in the hospital was released with an unspecified medical problem, said Sylvia Simons, a federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman in Washington.

Addresses were propped against the infirmary walls and FBI agents with Uzi submachine guns and rifle cases joined the highly armored negotiators in the compound in southeast Atlanta.

One inmate died and three buildings were destroyed by fire as the siege began Monday.

Kathryn Morse, spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, said hostages had been dispersed throughout the buildings under Cuban control.

## 'Excludable' Cubans have little protection

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban refugees seeking to avoid a forced return to their homeland from the nation 125,000 of them fled to seven years ago can expect no protection from the Constitution or U.S. courts.

"These people, whether in prison or on the streets, are not persons within the meaning of the Constitution," Wade Henderson of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington said Wednesday.

"We are seeing a terrible, terrible tragedy that will shock the consciences of Americans," he said.

The government's announcement last week that Cuba had agreed to accept 2,545 refugees who came to the United States in the 1980 exodus from the port of Mariel sparked rioting by Cuban prisoners in Atlanta and Okla. La.

The rioters are among some 7,600 "Marielitos" being detained by order of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

All Cubans who traveled from Mariel to Key West, Fla., in the boatlift were designated "excludable aliens" rather than "deportable aliens" - a difference with significant legal ramifications.

apparently to discourage any rescue assault.

"There is no reason to believe they are in imminent danger at all," Ms. Morse said of the hostages, but she described the rebels as "very assaulative, very aggressive and very violent."

About 150 prisoners from Atlanta were transferred to federal penitentiaries in Indiana and Colorado on Tuesday.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the Cubans holding 24 hostages in Okla. had suggested deportation to some country other than Cuba. "From this senator's perspective, I would be happy if another country would accept them," Breaux told a news conference.

Arthur Helton, a civil rights attorney from New York, said disagreements between the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service were making the Okla. situation worse.

A few lucky turkeys kept as pets were spared. One restaurant owner ended a 10-year Thanksgiving tradition and decided to close for the day so his employees could be with their families.

The holiday weekend sees unusually large numbers of travelers every year, and this one seemed no exception. More than 3 million vehicles were expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike from Wednesday to Monday.

Regional Amtrak Passenger train offices in California fielded more than 30,000 calls Tuesday from people seeking to make late reservations, said ticket agent Janet Sullivan.

"Not even a roach could get on the train," she said. "It's been in our existence."

Several hundred spectators were expected on the streets of Philadelphia on Thursday morning for the nation's oldest Thanksgiving Day parade, now in its 68th year.

The parade, founded by the now defunct Hart's Turkey Farm restaurant, was taken over by WPVI-TV last year. That extravaganza of 2,000 marchers, 20 bands, eight 65-foot-high balloons, 40 15-foot balloons and stars of stage, movies and television also will have Miss America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko.

Fairy tales will come to life in Dallas in a parade sponsored by the Foley's department store chain. It will feature Snow White, Jack and the Beanstalk and Rapunzel atop dozens of floats.

In New York City, balloon crews set to work on the huge helium-filled cartoon characters to be carefully tugged along past Central Park tree limbs and mid-Manhattan streetlights for the 61st annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

The traditional Thanksgiving has been a family gathering and feast at Grandpa's, although many take the alternative of going to a restaurant and letting someone else do the work.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## Scene of Investigation

Examination of evidence uncovered at 24 Pine Hill St. was carried out by Manchester police under a tent in the back yard Wednesday afternoon. The state medical

examiner's office has determined that bones uncovered during digging on Tuesday were not human. Story on page 1.

# Parades and tons of turkey ready

By The Associated Press

A Nebraska woman who had enough to share invited the poor to her freezer on Thanksgiving, while others prepared turkey dinners for families or the needy and organizers readied the lavish parades that traditionally greet the holiday season.

A few lucky turkeys kept as pets were spared. One restaurant owner ended a 10-year Thanksgiving tradition and decided to close for the day so his employees could be with their families.

The holiday weekend sees unusually large numbers of travelers every year, and this one seemed no exception. More than 3 million vehicles were expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike from Wednesday to Monday.

Regional Amtrak Passenger train offices in California fielded more than 30,000 calls Tuesday from people seeking to make late reservations, said ticket agent Janet Sullivan.

"Not even a roach could get on the train," she said. "It's been in our existence."

Several hundred spectators were expected on the streets of Philadelphia on Thursday morning for the nation's oldest Thanksgiving Day parade, now in its 68th year.

meal. Estimates of the number served vary, but Randolph said his staff counted 100,000 plates in 1985. His effort is aided by corporate and individual donations.

Many groups like Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army also planned dinners for the homeless, indigent and shut-ins.

In Britton, Tenn., a mystery man who insists on anonymity and says he's a millionaire dying of cancer is teaming up with Mike and Candy Ellis, owners of a restaurant, to feed the poor a Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'm for the down people who need a little shove to get over the fence, and I feel like I could help bump them," the man said. "I see myself in every one of those people. I know what they are feeling."

In Los Angeles, actor Jeff Bridges and actress Kate Jackson planned to serve Thanksgiving Eve meals to transients.

In Indiana, Dee Sweet said this year was "the first time I've hated to have turkey for Thanksgiving."

That's because Tom, a wild turkey, wandered onto the farm run by Mrs. Sweet and her husband Herb outside Indianapolis last spring and decided to stay.

# SPORTS

## Local winner in Road Race is not very likely

It's been 30 years since a Manchester resident claimed first place in the Manchester Road Race which will note its 51st birthday this morning. Peter Close was the last hometown man to turn the trick, and it's a safe bet that he may be the last to be No. 1 in Connecticut's premier road race.



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

**WHAT STARTED OUT** As a pure local race with only 12 local residents in 1927 and an identical field of 12 in 1948 when it was revived after a lapse of 11 years, it has developed into one of the country's top offerings.

With the star-studded fields that have graced the starting line for almost all of the previous 50 years, the chances of a local entrant winning again are slimmer than snow in August.

The most consistent Manchester finisher in the last decade has been Tim DeValve. The former Manchester High and University of Connecticut standout has made the prize list - reserved for the first 25 finishers - six times in the last seven years, being the first Manchester runner to cross the finish line first in six of those years, and second once. He's been the first Manchester man home the past two years and in four of the last four in which he took part over a five-year span, 1982 thru 1986.

not competing in 1984. DeValve first raised a few eyebrows when he just missed the top 25, gaining 26th place in 1979 although he walked off with the first high school award. His other placements since were 14th in '80, 13th in '81, 11th in '82, 16th in '83, 11th again in '85 and 28th in '86.

**BEFORE DEVALVE'S RISE** to prominence in Road Race annuals from a local standpoint, a man who has proven not superstitious by wearing No. 13 on his gear, Steve Gates, carved out quite a record in fields that consisted of leading college and club runners, many of whom won national or international honors and whose credentials carried

world class notations. Gates, also a one-time stickout at Manchester High who later added laurels on a national level while at Eastern Connecticut State University, was in the prize receiving line 10 times starting in 1971. After a two-year absence, Gates came back in 1974 to place among the top 25 in nine consecutive appearances, not running in 1978 and '81.

Eight times Gates led all Manchester entries around the 4.77 mile course. His best placement was seventh in 1980. He was 13th in 1979, as if it was planned that way.

From 1974 to 1980 in six races he had the honor of being the best of the local entrants. Gates' all-time placements on the coveted top 25 list were 21st in 1971, 22nd in '74, 24th in '75, 16th in '76, 24th in '77, 13th in '79, 7th in '80, 18th in '82, 23rd in '83 and 24th in '84, when he was No. 1 among the locals.

DeValve six times and Gates four times have had Manchester's best showing the last 10 years. **LOOKING BACK, EIGHT LOCAL** runners made up the first Road Race field in 1927 with John McCuskey winning. Eleven years later, Charlie Robbins was one of five Manchester runners in a field of eight. The others in

'46 were Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary, Bob Bray and Charles White. Robbins and Stevenson are still active, the former as a campaigner and the latter as a valued member of the race committee. Robbins will be in the field for the 30th straight time and 42nd overall. He won in both 1945 and 1946 and 13 times finished in the money with 13 places in the top 25, 11 times in the top eight.

Besides John McCuskey, Close and Robbins, one other home grown thin-clad can find his name inscribed on the winner's plaque. Joe McCuskey topped the field in 1930-31-32 and, at age 36 in 1947, won for a fourth time.

**BOB VINTON, WHO ALSO** starred at Manchester High during the Close era, made the top 25 five times. The top seven three times with third place his best showing in 1960. He was seventh in both 1955 and 1959, 11th in '64 and 22nd in '83.

All the aforementioned were college standouts. Close at St. John's University, Joe McCuskey at Fordham, Robbins at UConn and Vinton at Georgetown as well as DeValve and Gates. Just making the top 25 now is the goal of local entrants. Winning in one of the most prestigious road runs in the East appears out of the question against the likes of the national figures who make Manchester their one-day stand on Turkey Day.

# White intends to remain QB with Cowboys

By Denne H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Danny White has decided he wants to be a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys as long as they need him.

"I'm planning on playing at least two or three more years if I can get my wrist problems settled down," White said in an interview.

White could be back in the starting lineup for the Cowboys against the Minnesota Vikings on Thanksgiving Day.

Retirement rumors have surfaced because of White's injury which causes his passing to be erratic. He has another year left on his contract.

"Right now my wrist is feeling better than it has in a long time," White said. "It's feeling almost 100 per cent. The rest did wonders."

White's desire to stay with the team rated as something of a surprise because Coach Tom Landry has been grooming Steve Pelluer as the club's quarterback of the future.

Landry said Wednesday that "I won't decide who will start at quarterback until after the pregame warmups. Either way both of them will probably play. The cold weather might be a factor on Thanksgiving Day."

"I feel I can still contribute a lot," White said. "I may have to have an operation to fix the wrist. I feel I have some good years left."

White, 35, missed Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins in the Pelluer's first game as many interceptions as touchdown passes, two each.

White has completed almost 60 per cent of his passes this year but has 12 interceptions to only six touchdown passes.

Dallas is 5-3 in the NFC East and must defeat Minnesota 6-4 in the NFC Central to keep alive hopes for an NFL wild card spot.

"White has a great quarterback pedigree of his own. Coach Jerry Burns used three passers last week in a 24-13 victory over Atlanta. White was the best of them."

"I'm planning on playing at least two or three more years if I can get my wrist problems settled down," White said in an interview.

White could be back in the starting lineup for the Cowboys against the Minnesota Vikings on Thanksgiving Day.

Retirement rumors have surfaced because of White's injury which causes his passing to be erratic. He has another year left on his contract.

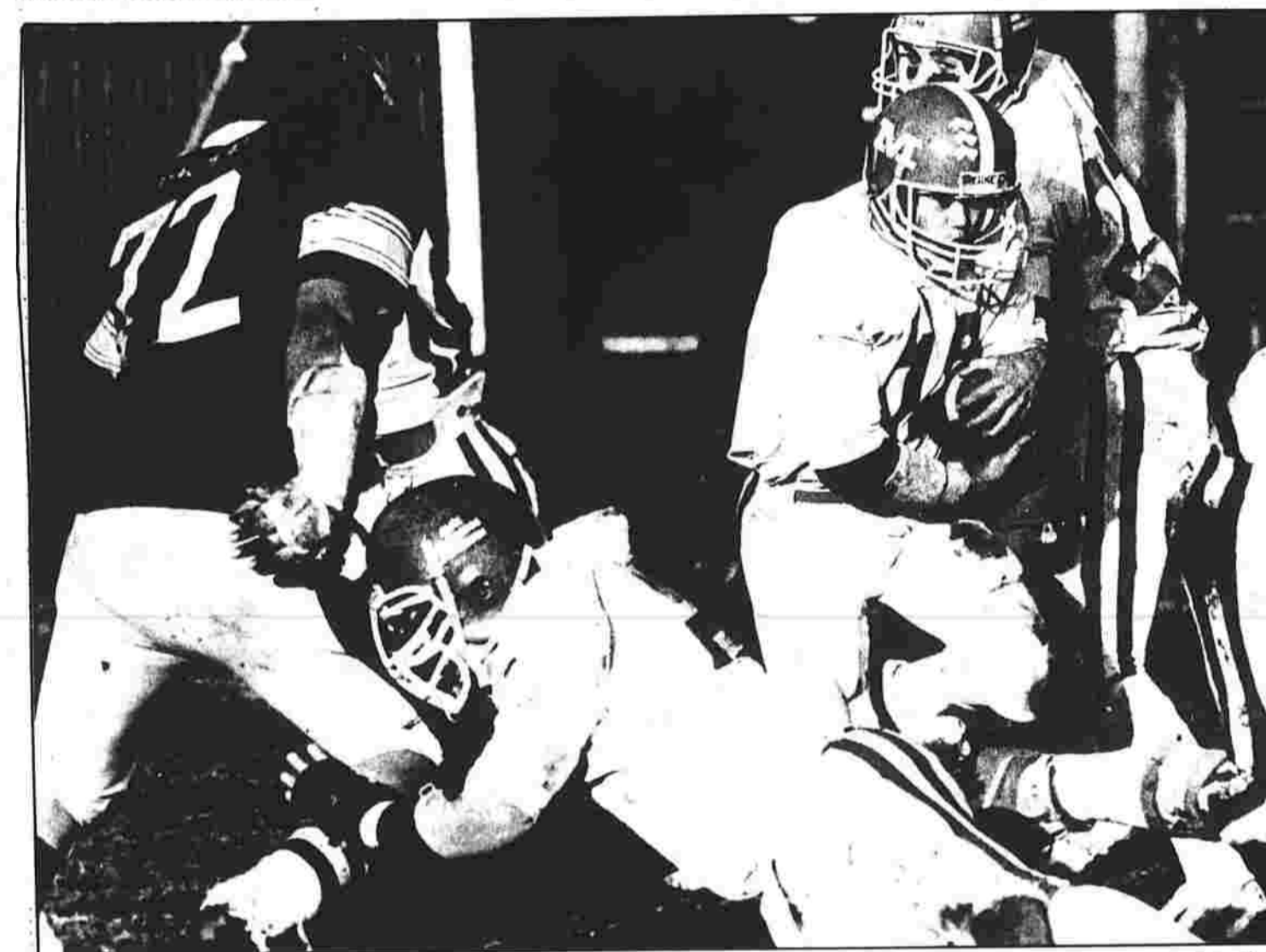
"Right now my wrist is feeling better than it has in a long time," White said. "It's feeling almost 100 per cent. The rest did wonders."

White's desire to stay with the team rated as something of a surprise because Coach Tom Landry has been grooming Steve Pelluer as the club's quarterback of the future.

Landry said Wednesday that "I won't decide who will start at quarterback until after the pregame warmups. Either way both of them will probably play. The cold weather might be a factor on Thanksgiving Day."

"I feel I can still contribute a lot," White said. "I may have to have an operation to fix the wrist. I feel I have some good years left."

White, 35, missed Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins in the Pelluer's first game as many interceptions as touchdown passes, two each.



David Kou/Manchester Herald

Manchester High's Aris Leonard takes the handoff from quarterback Rob McLaughlin while center Chris Friddy throws a block in the Indians' game with East Hartford

High. Manchester faces cross-town East Catholic today at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field in their 13th meeting on the gridiron.

# MHS, East in 13th renewal

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Today marks the 13th meeting between cross-town rivals Manchester High and East Catholic High on the gridiron. The game will be held at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field.

East, unbeaten at 9-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state, captured its first outright All Connecticut Conference title at 5-4. East leads the series with Manchester, 7-5. The Eagles defeated the Indians last year, 21-7.

The winner receives the Army and Navy Club Trophy, which is presented for one year. A school can retire a trophy after three wins.

Manchester retired a trophy in 1980. East in 1984. The current series is tied at 1-1. The current series is tied at 1-1. The current series is tied at 1-1.

Manchester stepped in and assumed control of the pass-oriented offense geared around senior wide receiver David Russell and Eric Rasmus, and junior tight end Chip Driggs. Two speedy running backs in senior Ron Smith and Aris Leonard give the Indians the big play possibility. McLaughlin, in seven games, has 64 completions in 166 attempts for 976 yards and nine touchdowns.

Leading the high-powered Eagle wishbone offense are two senior halfbacks, Jason Talbot and Aaron Albrio. Talbot has gained 808 yards on 93 carries with a team-leading 14 touchdowns. He averages an amazing 8.6 yards per carry. Albrio had rushed for 806 yards on 118 carries

for a 7.0 yard average and 10 TDs. Junior Scott Beaulieu has gained 438 yards on 79 carries for a 5.5 yard average at the fullback slot while junior quarterback Marc Mangiifico has totaled 391 yards on 72 carries for a 5.4 average. East averages better than 30 points per game and has given up less than nine points per outing.

"We're going to have to stop the wishbone," Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "We have to change up how we defend the option so the quarterback doesn't develop a rhythm. We have to disrupt him. For us to win, we have to be more disciplined than East Catholic. They're No. 1, because they are so disciplined."

considered by many the second-best player in hockey to the Oilers' Wayne Gretzky. "It's going to be tougher for any team to check me now," Lemieux said. "Coffey comes up on the play all the time, and he can go end-to-end with the puck."

"I think we can complement each other very well," Coffey said. "When you take a guy like Mario who is good with the puck... if you get Bodger or myself who can move the puck up to him quick, it takes an enormous amount of pressure off him."

Coffey said he "isn't in the greatest of game shape... it's going to take me awhile to get my game legs back." But Johnston said he expects Coffey to be back in shape within a week.

Coffey, who wore No. 7 in Edmonton, will wear No. 77 in Pittsburgh, since Penguins defenseman Rod Buskas has No. 7.

# Kenney to get the nod as Chiefs need a win

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Kansas City Chiefs, looking to snap a club-record nine-game losing streak, will start veteran Bill Kenney at quarterback Thanksgiving Day against the Detroit Lions.

The Chiefs and Lions have the two worst records in the NFL. Kansas City is 1-9, Detroit 2-8.

Kenney, who has been around through three coaches and at least four other quarterbacks since joining the Chiefs as a free agent in 1978, suffered a broken left wrist Nov. 1 against Chicago, but Coach Frank Gaspar can't wait for it to heal. Kenney throws right-handed.

"I think our best chance to win is with Bill Kenney. We need a win," Gaspar said.

That means Frank Seurer, who started the past two weeks, is back on the bench.

"Frank Seurer is a fine young quarterback for the future," Gaspar said. "But I don't think he's ready to work a short work-week and be able to win."

Kenney, 32, has played out versions of this scenario before. "I've gone through so much here," Kenney said. "There was Steve Fuller, then Tom Clements came in, and he was going to be the savior. Then it was Todd Blackledge, then Frank. It's always me and somebody."

"If that's the role they want me to take, I'll take it." Kenney took over at San Diego, the week after the strike ended, replacing Blackledge. Production perked up, but the team continued to lose. He continued to play after breaking his wrist, but Gaspar went

with Seurer the last two games. Sunday, however, Seurer completed only 13 of 32 passes for 107 yards with one interception, and the Chiefs were held to 201 yards in a 23-10 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

"We really struggled. We've come close a couple of times, but it just didn't happen for us," Gaspar said. "Last week, the wheels just came right off the cart."

So, again, Kenney got the call. "The way I look at it, the last three years, if I wouldn't have gotten hurt, I wouldn't have to be worrying about it," Kenney said. "But the job has always come back to me."

The Lions hope their quarterback traumas are behind them. Coach Darryl Rogers gave the job to Chuck Long, the second-year pro out of Iowa, at the beginning of training camp and he has held it ever since.

"I think our best chance to win is with Bill Kenney. We need a win," Gaspar said.

That means Frank Seurer, who started the past two weeks, is back on the bench.

"Frank Seurer is a fine young quarterback for the future," Gaspar said. "But I don't think he's ready to work a short work-week and be able to win."

Kenney, 32, has played out versions of this scenario before. "I've gone through so much here," Kenney said. "There was Steve Fuller, then Tom Clements came in, and he was going to be the savior. Then it was Todd Blackledge, then Frank. It's always me and somebody."

"If that's the role they want me to take, I'll take it." Kenney took over at San Diego, the week after the strike ended, replacing Blackledge. Production perked up, but the team continued to lose. He continued to play after breaking his wrist, but Gaspar went

with Seurer the last two games. Sunday, however, Seurer completed only 13 of 32 passes for 107 yards with one interception, and the Chiefs were held to 201 yards in a 23-10 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

**ARTHUR DRUG**

You Can Feel at Home With Us  
• MANCHESTER • ROCKVILLE • WINDSOR  
• EAST HARTFORD • HARTFORD (2)  
• CLINTON • PUTNAM

**VapoRub**  
Decongestant  
Vaporizing Ointment  
Safe, Effective  
Colds Relief  
SPECIAL \$1.69  
1.5 oz., Reg. \$2.35

**NORWICH ASPIRIN**  
SALE PRICE 30%  
\$1.89  
YOU SAVE \$1.50

**NyQuil** Strong Nighttime Colds Relief  
SPECIAL \$3.29  
6 oz., Reg. \$3.89

**NORWICH ASPIRIN** SALE PRICE 30% \$1.89 YOU SAVE \$1.50

**FORMULA 44** SPECIAL \$2.39  
4 oz., Reg. \$3.29

**FORMULA 44D** SPECIAL \$2.49  
4 oz., Reg. \$3.56

**FORMULA 44M** SPECIAL \$2.69  
4 oz., Reg. \$3.80

**DAYCARE** SALE PRICE \$2.99  
6 oz., Reg. \$4.79

**Chloraseptic LIQUID**  
MENTHOL OR CHERRY Instant Sore Throat Relief  
8 oz.  
SALE PRICE \$2.99  
YOU SAVE 50%

**Chloraseptic LOZENGES**  
18 Count  
MENTHOL OR CHERRY Instant Sore Throat Relief  
SALE PRICE \$1.69  
YOU SAVE 50%

**VICKS Throat Drops AND Victors'**  
Any flavor  
40 DROPS PER BAG  
SALE PRICE 89¢  
YOU SAVE 45%

**INHALER** SALE PRICE \$1.59  
YOU SAVE 50%

**ICY HOT** SALE PRICE \$1.39  
YOU SAVE 50%

## Obituaries

**Anna Wolfram**  
Anna (Modene) Wolfram, 82, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at the Manatee Hospital in Bradenton. She was the widow of Carl Wolfram. She was born in Manchester and lived here until moving to Florida 20 years ago. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a brother, Frederick L. Modene of Storrs; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.







# Providence enters year with lots of new faces

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

Gene are four starters and the coach. Remaining is an assistant coach and The System. Providence hopes that's enough to keep it's basketball program moving forward.



Providence will begin the new season without Rick Pitino, who has moved onto the NBA where he's now head coach of the New York Knicks

Chiesa has to worry about more than just opponents. "There's a lot of pressure from the periphery people, fans, alumni, the aficionados of college basketball," Chiesa said. "Can Providence maintain that level of excellence? As a coach for 14 years, I know you're only as good as your last game. It's only our last game was in the Final Four."

Chiesa has to worry about more than just opponents.

"There's a lot of pressure from the periphery people, fans, alumni, the aficionados of college basketball," Chiesa said.

"I'm going to be able to go more step because this is my third year in the program," Chiesa said.

Chiesa will be one of the strengths.

"Many people will be watching how I do as other schools might use me as a role model, so I'm a great forum to be carrying the banner for so many young coaches."

Chiesa also knows how important Pitino was to the program and he won't let the players forget it.

"Every single day I mention the Knickerbockers to them, no question," Chiesa said.

"The transition has been a lot easier because Coach was there and everyone knows him."

# Bengals' Esiason wants out

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Boomer Esiason is thinking about asking out of Cincinnati.



Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason is unhappy the way Cincinnati fans are treating him and wants a change of venue.

"I don't have to deal with that. I'm not the President of the United States or running for the Supreme Court. I'm a damn football quarterback."

"I'm not talking about management. Just the public," he said.

"I don't know what else I can do. I guess you have to give half your salary to local charity, throw five touchdowns passes a game and lead the team to the Super Bowl. That's the only way to get back into their graces."

most unselfish things I did during the strike. I lost \$300,000.

"The thing that hurts most is that it's character assassination, directed at me personally by the fans. Especially during the strike, in Cincinnati. I was a focal point."

"People back here say, 'He is in the public eye, he makes a lot of money, he should be able to handle the criticism.' I could handle criticism of my playing, but not of me as a person."

"I'm not talking about management. Just the public," he said.

"I'm not talking about management. Just the public," he said.

"I'm not talking about management. Just the public," he said.



Volatile Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who pulled his team off the court in an exhibition game against the Soviet National Team, admitted he was wrong Wednesday.

# Knight admits he was wrong

By Lindel Hutson  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight received a standing ovation from Indiana University basketball boosters Wednesday after saying he was wrong to pull his team off the floor in an exhibition game against the Soviets.

The Indiana coach did not mention the reprimand issued by the university the day before, but said: "I made a mistake Saturday night, and no one can regret that mistake more than I do. It was a mistake in judgment."

"I would appreciate each of those of you who has not made a mistake or two in the past 17 years to drop me a note in the morning."

He also told the 2,700 supporters attending the annual IU Tip Off luncheon that "this luncheon will last 15 minutes longer than it was scheduled," referring to the 15 minutes that remained on the clock Saturday when the game was aborted.

"No decision has been made on hiring for that role, and it won't be made for some time," said Doug Kelly, a public relations spokesman for NBC Sports.

"I don't think he needed to apologize, although I think he did let things get a little out of hand Saturday night," said Michelle Bertick, an IU alumna, after the luncheon.

Another IU graduate, Andre Warren of Indianapolis, said, "Bob Knight needs not apologize for his actions. We all know we're not perfect."

"I am an imperfect man, as I would think most of you have certain imperfections. I'm an imperfect man trying to attain perfection in a game that probably has no chance of being played perfectly."

"I am sometimes intolerant where tolerance might be a little better characteristic. I am many times tolerant and understanding where no one knows or sees."

But never mentioned Tuesday's action in which Ehrlich and Athletic Director Ralph Floyd "strongly reprimanded" Knight, who gave his assurance that such an incident would not occur again.

The university also apologized to the sponsor of the game, Amateur Basketball Association-USA, and to the Soviet team.

Two seasons at Bartlett High School in Anchorage followed, and Petro was named the state's player of the year as a senior, when the team won the AAAA state championship.

The 6-foot-7 Petro was recruited by Maine, Monmouth and Southwest Texas State, all Division I schools.

"I wanted to play Division I, that had always been a lifetime dream of mine," he said.

"It's real exciting coming back," said Petro, who saw limited playing time as freshman last season, averaging 1.1 points. "It will be fun playing in front of my family and friends again."

Petro and Montana's Tony Reed, who averaged 7.7 points per game as a sophomore last season, are the only Division I players from Alaska.

# McElreavy thinks Columbia has turned the corner

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Columbia went 6-0 in 1987, the Lions' fourth consecutive winless season. They broke the NCAA record for losses by a Division I team, and were embraced by constant national media coverage.

Yet, the season was an improvement over the previous three years. "We've turned the corner," Columbia coach Larry McElreavy said after a season-ending 19-16 loss to Brown.

From the surface, it appears that Columbia is sinking farther to the bottom. But on some deeper levels, the Lions appear ready to end their streak of 41 consecutive losses since Oct. 15, 1982.

"Columbia was competitive throughout the football game," Brown coach John Rosenberg said. "In the past, at the end of the season, they would be pretty downtrodden, but this Columbia team has played all four quarters."

Twice this season, Columbia came close to winning. The Lions led Dartmouth 10-9 in the fourth quarter and had a chance to win in the final minute but Kurt Dasbach missed a 35-yard field goal attempt and they lost 19-16.

They led Brown 16-12 in the fourth quarter and were ahead 16-12 with 70 seconds left when Brown fumbled and Columbia safety Terry Elliott fell on the ball. But the ball rolled between Elliott's legs, Brown recovered and scored on the next play to win 19-16.

McElreavy said he believes his players didn't start to believe they could win until they came so close against Dartmouth. And in the final three losses, thinking they could win made the players hurt more afterwards.

"Columbia was competitive throughout the football game. In the past, at the end of the season, they would be pretty downtrodden, but this Columbia team has played all four quarters."

— Brown's John Rosenberg

"I told them it's like when you break up with your first girlfriend," McElreavy said before the Brown game. "You hurt so much, you think you just want to go off and die."

Although they improved defensively, allowing 68 fewer points than last season, they again had almost no offense, averaging 10.4 points per game, 16th among 191 Division I teams. Still, it was a 1.3

"They know they can become a good football team when you play with that intensity and that emotion," McElreavy, who was given a two-year contract extension through 1990, said after the final loss, his 20th at Columbia. "I think we outplayed Dartmouth. Cornell was nip-and-tuck. We still don't match up to a single opponent in size."

But Columbia is getting closer. The freshman team, which went 6-0, will provide help in the defensive backfield and fill spots on the lines.

Solomon Johnson, a tallback who averaged 139 yards per game for the freshmen, is Columbia's first talented player at a skill position since quarterback John Witkowski graduated in 1983.

A five-percent variance given by the Ivy League gives Columbia a recruiting advantage over its conference rivals.

It was not until this year that McElreavy said he realized how uncompetitive Columbia had become. As the streak has lengthened, the Columbia University community has examined its commitment to fielding a Division I football program.

"I have a feeling that when the Yale football team is 3-7, they get much less trouble from their alumni than when our team is 4-0," Columbia Dean of Students Roger Lebeck said recently in an alumni magazine.

"You have to do more," Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal said in that article. "We've done less."

After the loss to Brown, McElreavy reminded the seniors of how former players and administrators had abandoned the team, causing the collapse.

"As alumni, they should never allow this to happen," McElreavy said he told them. "So Columbia will never have to crawl out of the hole we've dug for ourselves."

THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED  
BUSINESSES WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY...

# A Bountiful Thanksgiving Holiday

**CARDINAL BUICK, INC.**  
"A touch above first class."  
81 Adams Street  
Manchester • 649-4571

**TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY**  
378 Main Street  
Manchester • 646-2457

**BROWN'S FLOWERS**  
163 Main Street  
Manchester • 643-8455

**MANCHESTER OIL HEAT**  
"Quality Fuel Products"  
81 Loomis Street  
Manchester • 647-9137

**JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE**  
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson  
168 Main Street  
Manchester • 647-8400

**ORLANDO ANNULI & SONS, INC.**  
147 Hale Road, P. O. Box 689  
Manchester • 644-2427

**MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH**  
Route 83  
Talcottville • 643-2708

**THE W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY**  
"Service You Can Trust"  
150B North Main Street  
Manchester • 646-1232

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**  
Route 83  
Vernon • 649-2683

**BOLAND BROTHERS, INC.**  
51 Blaisell Street  
Manchester • 649-2947

**NISSAN BY DECORMIER**  
"Sales, Service & Parts"  
285 Broad Street  
Manchester • 643-4165

**LYNCH MOTORS**  
600 West Center Street  
Manchester • 646-4321

**MANCHESTER SAFE & LOCK CO.**  
109 Center Street  
Manchester • 643-6922

**SCRANTON MOTORS, INC.**  
Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC  
Route 83  
Vernon • 872-9145

**A. RAYMOND ZERIO & SONS, INC.**  
409 New State Road  
Manchester • 643-5168

**CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.**  
80 Oakland Street  
Manchester • 643-2791

**GRAMES PRINTING**  
"Same day service when you need it in a hurry."  
700 Hartford Road  
Manchester • 643-6869

**SIRJO'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE**  
"Full Spring Cleaning and waxing floors."  
Manchester • 643-1461

**CENTURY 21-EPSTEIN REALTY**  
543 North Main Street  
Manchester • 647-8895

**BOGNER MANCHESTER PACKING COMPANY, INC.**  
"Full Line of Smoked Meats"  
349 Wetherill Street  
Manchester • 646-5000

**THE MANCHESTER HERALD**  
16 Brainerd Place  
Manchester • 643-2711

**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
"If Honda Makes It - We Sell & Service It!"  
24 Adams Street  
Manchester • 646-3515

**CARTER CHEVROLET**  
1129 Main Street  
Manchester • 646-6464

**JACK J. LAPPEN REALTY**  
357 East Center Street  
Manchester • 643-4263

**A. COX CABLE**  
"Greater Hartford Cable TV"  
801 Parker Street  
Manchester • 646-6400

**CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY**  
"Quality Service At It's Best"  
Route 83  
Talcottville • 643-0016

**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
"Serving Communities East of the River Since 1905" - Member F.D.I.C.  
923 Main Street  
Manchester • 646-1700

**JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC.**  
164 East Center Street  
Manchester • 649-5261

**LENOX PHARMACY**  
299 East Center Street  
Manchester • 649-0696

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
315 Center Street  
Manchester • 643-5135

**CANDIDS BY CAROL**  
983 Main Street  
Manchester • 649-6619

**KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES**  
"Largest Retail Growers In Manchester"  
621 Hartford Road  
Manchester • 643-9559

**JAMES R. MCCAVANAGH REALTY**  
"Residential & Commercial Sales"  
237 East Center Street  
Manchester • 649-3800

**ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.**  
"Insurance Since 1914"  
65 East Center Street  
Manchester • 646-5241

**DONALD S. GENOVESI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**  
"Serving the Manchester Area for Over 50 Years"  
945 Main Street  
Manchester • 643-2131

**AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO**  
445 Hartford Road  
Manchester • 647-9997

**DILLON FORD SALES & SERVICE**  
319 Main Street  
Manchester • 643-2145

**CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.**  
Route 83  
Vernon • 872-9111

**NORTHWAY REXALL PHARMACY**  
"Prescription Specialists"  
230 North Main Street  
Manchester • 646-4510

**LYDALL, INC.**  
One Colonial Road  
Manchester • 646-1233

**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**  
"The Choicest Meats In Town"  
317 Highland Street  
Manchester • 646-4277

# Sports In Brief

## Shrine quarterbacks are named

STANFORD, Calif. — Mike Perez, who averaged 309 yards per game total offense in his two seasons with San Jose State, and Syracuse's Don McPherson, the top-ranked passer in major college football this season, will be opposing quarterbacks in the 63rd Shrine East-West Game scheduled for Jan. 16 at Stanford Stadium.

## Hearns named boxer of the month

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Council Wednesday named Thomas Hearns as its boxer of the month for November for winning the middleweight title from Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan.

## Becker advances in tennis action

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany — Boris Becker of West Germany defeated Italian Claudio Pistolesi 6-1, 6-4 in a second-round match Wednesday at the \$150,000 Young Masters tennis tournament.

**South Windsor Office Supply**  
We have packaged a gift for the student or dreamer on your Christmas Gift List.

**AMVIN SPACESAVER DRAFTING/DRAWING TABLE**  
Plus Accessories — In Two Sizes

<b>Spacesaver 24x36 Table</b> Model EK-4-3B Parallel Straightedge #1101-36 Basic Drafting Kit #20K-14 Vycro Board Cover Tape #200C Regular Price \$261.95 <b>Package Sale Price \$198.25</b> Including FREE Vycro Board Cover - \$15.25 value VSC-34	<b>Spacesaver 31x42 Table</b> Model EK1-4-3B Parallel Straightedge #1101-42 Basic Drafting Kit #20K-14 Vycro Board Cover Tape #200C Regular Price \$282.20 <b>Package Sale Price \$212.40</b> Including FREE Vycro Board Cover - \$20.50 value VSC-35
--	---

**LEDDO LAMPS**  
STAR #33 • adjustable arm, 34" • color - white, red, teal, brown, yellow  
ALADDIN #23 • desk lamp • white or taupe  
Regular \$29.95 — **SALE \$21.95**

**STENO/DRAFTING CHAIR** #MG205  
"Ergonomic Seating"  
Regular \$154.00 — **SALE \$119.50**

**South Windsor Office Supply**  
400 Chapel Road South Windsor 269-6466 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5; Sat. 9-12  
Tri-City Plaza Vernon 872-5075 Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-5

**LYRA from AMVIN**  
**COLORED PENCIL SETS**  
**REMBRANDT COLOR**  
LYR286 12 set - Regular \$9.95 — **\$5.95**  
LYR286 24 set - Regular \$13.79 — **\$9.79**

NOV 26 1987





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Bridge

Bridge game score table with columns for North, East, South, and West, and rows for various game types like 1NT, Pass, etc.

Declarer bugs down
By James Jacoby
Purists might object to North's opening bid of one no-trump, since his red suit stoppers are either non-existent or seriously flawed...

Polly's Pointers

Mixture keeps tree fresh longer
By Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY - Last year, a friend gave me your recipe for Christmas tree freshener...

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter 'Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants...' which offers suggestions for selecting, decorating and disposing your Christmas tree...

PEOPLE WHO know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. classified 643-2711



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Resorts, 2 Party quarrel, 3 Newest, 4 Olympic gymnast, 5 Forbid, 6 Distinguish air, 7 Remove, 8 Mixture from, 9 Winter bird food, 10 Future attorney's exam, 11 Actress Sandra, 12 Monstrous, 13 Examinations, 14 Airline, 15 Malt beverage, 16 Ascertain the number, 17 British actor, 18 Ready for action (2 wds.), 19 44 Years (Fr.), 20 Across (part), 21 Flawed white clouds, 22 Quilt, 23 Arab garment, 24 Tempest, 25 Hawaiian feast, 26 Hours' observance, 27 Mince, 28 Feminine suffix, 29 Fast aircraft (abbr.), 31 Keep on, 32 "I say!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle
S N E W D R U P O A
C E A S E L A R D O P
O I L I E T R
O L I A B I T I
E D E D E C S T O W
O P E N E R T E A
C I A M S O N E R
L A N T P I A I D
O L I D O W S E R
G E N E L A I N S W O
L A N G I N G A V I
S P I R I T S O N T A
E V E N P O Y O A L E
E A R T H S A L E

DOWN
1 Medicine (comp. wd.), 2 Stopper, 3 Mating urge, 4 Glossy fabric, 5 Latin dance music, 6 Show, 7 Measure genus, 8 Carry tales, 9 Tallies, 10 Author Harle, 11 Ogle, 12 Leave, 13 Skinny fish, 14 Assumed manner, 15 Autos, 16 Newspaper, 17 Center of shield, 18 Egg on, 19 Sudden breeze, 20 Hawaiian food, 21 Throw out, 22 Negatives, 23 Injury mark, 24 Hand work, 25 Round Table member, 26 Tacked, 27 People of, 28 Heals (comp. wd.), 29 Wholly, 30 Engrossed, 31 Smooth-spoken (abbr.), 32 2 3 4, 5 6 7 8 9 10 11, 12 13 14 15, 16 17 18 19, 20 21 22 23, 24 25 26 27 28 29 30, 31 32 33 34 35, 36 37 38 39 40, 41 42 43 44 45, 46 47 48 49 50 51 52, 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by Lenore Sipeles, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue H equals W.
P L N M X M V U C X O M T C
I N X L C M D S A O O A G H T X Z Y
O E L X K P O I L A G M T C O A V S
- T A O C N D S S A V -
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If at first you don't succeed, hire yourself out as a consultant." - Bill Lyon.

JUMBLE
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinals.
VELOC
YAFOM
HERLAW
RAHDLR
ANSWER: THE JUMBLES (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumble: TRUTH MUSIC SLUGG 'THIVE'
Answer: A person born with a silver spoon in his mouth seldom makes this - MUCH OF A 'STRIP'.

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1987
The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material "wursty." Your possibilities for increased luck...

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1987
The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material "wursty." Your possibilities for increased luck...

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1987
The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material "wursty." Your possibilities for increased luck...

ASTROGRAPH
Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1987
The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material "wursty." Your possibilities for increased luck...

New late-night show from Fox

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Wilton North Report" sounds like the product of a Washington bureaucracy, but it is in fact the whimsical name of Fox Broadcasting's new late-night show to replace "The Late Show."

The show, premiering Monday, replaces the talk and variety show that originally starred Joan Rivers until she was felled by low ratings last May.

The former producer of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman," was brought in a few months ago to create a new show for Fox.

"We're going to start a shake-down run," said Sand, "because nobody has ever done this kind of show before. It's trial and error. What works we'll keep, what doesn't we'll throw away. It's a show that will evolve every day, in January you'll see a different show."

from what we start out with." "What they're starting out with is a mixture of news, information and comedy. The emphasis is on comedy, since no one is going to take a show as well as the not-so-crazy but it is in fact the whimsical name of Fox Broadcasting's new late-night show to replace "The Late Show."

"I spent last summer going around the country and looking for a couple of guys who would best represent the interests of the show," said Sand.

"Only the news segments at the beginning of the show and during the update will be written," Sand said. "The rest of the show will just be ideas."

There will be interviews with celebrities as well as the not-so-famous by Nancy Collins in Los Angeles and Gregory Jackson in New York.

The third part of the show will include pre-taped remotes, a la the Letterman show, such as "Inside Report," a look at which shows prison inmates watch. Author Tama Janowitz will also file reports from around the country.

Sand was called away for a telephone call from Janowitz's director. On the scheduling board in his office were pinned such topics as identical twins, a makeover of someone in the news, a weekly review of tabloid Hollywood kids, and frozen, people you think are dead, pets, babies and naked women, cabbages and kings, and laugh tracks.

Sand was born in Brooklyn and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania's business school. He worked for the New York Times, then became a writer for "Candid" before doing the same thing for six years, he said. "It's a great challenge. I have a lot of freedom."

the update will be written," Sand said. "The rest of the show will just be ideas."

There will be interviews with celebrities as well as the not-so-famous by Nancy Collins in Los Angeles and Gregory Jackson in New York.

The third part of the show will include pre-taped remotes, a la the Letterman show, such as "Inside Report," a look at which shows prison inmates watch. Author Tama Janowitz will also file reports from around the country.

Sand was called away for a telephone call from Janowitz's director. On the scheduling board in his office were pinned such topics as identical twins, a makeover of someone in the news, a weekly review of tabloid Hollywood kids, and frozen, people you think are dead, pets, babies and naked women, cabbages and kings, and laugh tracks.

Sand was born in Brooklyn and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania's business school. He worked for the New York Times, then became a writer for "Candid" before doing the same thing for six years, he said. "It's a great challenge. I have a lot of freedom."

shows for Mike Douglas, Dick Cavett and David Frost before joining Letterman in 1980.

"We're not doing a parody of the show and we're not doing funny news," said Sand. "It's a review of the news. You'll see the same footage you'd see on the 7 o'clock news, but we did around with it. You'll see 'Bad Press Conference.' It won't be fake. We call it 'found comedy.'"

"We'll have no characters and no skits. Jack LaLanne will be our health and science editor. He'll be earnest, he won't be playing around. We'll have a lot of little things every night, and they'll be different every night."

The show's movie review team will be an 80-year-old man and a 13-year-old. There will be people featured in tabloids, said Sand, like "the man who got rot canal work from a Martian."

Sand said he was lured away from the Letterman show by movie mogul, partial ownership of the show and the opportunity of creating a new kind of program. "I've been doing the same thing for six years," he said. "It's a great challenge. I have a lot of freedom."

Sand was born in Brooklyn and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania's business school. He worked for the New York Times, then became a writer for "Candid" before doing the same thing for six years, he said. "It's a great challenge. I have a lot of freedom."

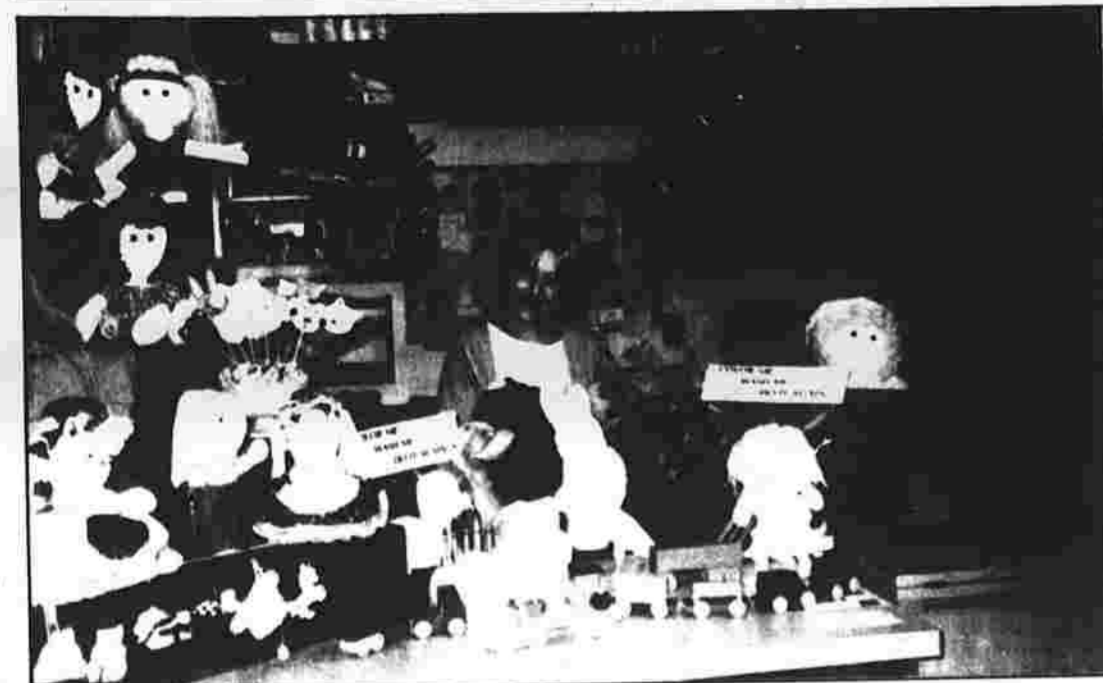
Sand was born in Brooklyn and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania's business school. He worked for the New York Times, then became a writer for "Candid" before doing the same thing for six years, he said. "It's a great challenge. I have a lot of freedom."

STOP IN FOR A DEMO
We have the following NEW gift idea's ... to Look At ...
- Laser Disc's
- Super VHS-VCR's
- 40" Projection TV
- 27" - 26" - 25"
- Surround Sound
- Consoles & Monitors
- 19" - 14" - 13" - 9"
- Digital-VCR's
- Dolby-Stereo VCR's
- Portables
Furniture by Thomasville
Radar Detectors
Car Scanners
Wireless telephones
Answering Machines
Telephones
Boom-Boxes
VISA
MASTER CARD
DISCOVER
WELCOME

Financing Available, Rent, Lease or Buy
273 W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, CT 649-3406
Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER



# WEEKEND



Make a wish

Kristi Cloutman of Coventry stands in a room filled with newly every hand-crafted toy a child could wish for. These are among items to be sold this weekend at Kids' Stuff, a showcase of toys, clothes and accessories by Connecticut craftsmen.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kids' Stuff will offer free balloons, face painting, hot cider and doughnuts. It will be at The Sewing Room, 530 Swamp Road, Coventry.

### Settling in for winter

Animals are settling in for the winter, and the Hurlford Outdoor Education Center in Kensington is offering an opportunity to walk through the woods and take a look around. The free program will be offered on Saturday at 1 p.m. for children and adults. Call 827-9664 to make a reservation.

### Clowning around

So you've always wanted to be a clown? Saturday is your chance. Arrive at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain, dressed as a clown, then get your face painted to match. The program is free, and goes from 1 to 2 p.m. Call 225-3020 to make reservations.

### Good things, Small package

They say good things come in a small package, and Fred Small is no exception. He is the composer of "The Heart of the Appaloosa," among other songs which are growing in renown in the folk music community. He will present a concert of his songs at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6. For reservations, call 563-3263.

### It's Beatlemania

Longing for the music of the '60s? Then take a trip back in time with a three-day New England Beatles Convention, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. In addition to various look-alike and sound-alike bands, there will be a Beatles film festival, non-stop video presentations featuring concert performances and promotional clips, and appearances by former Beatles drummer, Pete Best. A complete weekend package is \$27, and admission to individual shows is \$9.50. Tickets and information are available at the Record Breaker in Manchester Parkade. For information, call 865-9131.

### An open invitation

From artworks made from old lace to extremely modern pewter jewelry, you'll find many types of crafts at the Open Studio, a show sponsored by the Laughlin family of Manchester. In what was formerly a barn and feed store behind their home, at 310 Hackmack St., the Laughlins will showcase works by some of the most prestigious craftsmen and artists in the region. The studio will be open Friday through Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and evenings by appointment. Call 646-0899 for more information.

### He was quite a devil

"The Ransom of Red Chief" is a film about a mischievous youngster who drives his parents, and his kidnappers, absolutely batty. It will be shown Saturday afternoon at 2 in the junior room of the Mary Cheney Library. This free film will be appreciated by children and adults alike.

### Old State House is busy

Things are jumping at the Old State House in Hartford. There is an exhibit and sale of works by Connecticut craftsmen, an exhibit of 20 Czechoslovakian creches, and a lay-out of model trains put together by The Train Exchange of Manchester. All three of these exhibits will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Dec. 24.

### Victorian and fantastic

Gillette Castle in East Haddam opens this weekend for its annual Victorian Christmas celebration, with decorations, musical performances and refreshments. The castle will be open Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from now through Dec. 20. Admission is \$1, and 50 cents for those ages 6 to 11. For information on particular performances, call 526-5336.

### Something old

A huge antiques and collectibles show will fill the Hartford Civic Center this weekend, as 150 dealers set up their exhibits. The show will include quilts and pottery, dolls and toys, antiques, advertisements, art glass, silver and more. The show will be open Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

### What should you buy?

Have you ever gone shopping for ice-fishing equipment? Ever tried to find the best cross country skis or backpacks? A variety of outdoor equipment, ranging from clothing to sports gear, will be reviewed Saturday by the state Department of Environmental Protection. This seminar will be offered at 10 a.m. at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, on Route 6 in Hampton. Admission is free.

### Fun and games

Mystic Seaport will offer its annual Children's Field Day on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages 4 to 12, accompanied by their parents, are invited to attend. There will be hoop rolling, still walking, a huge tug of war and lessons on old fashioned bicycles, as well as sea music and a trivia game. Admission to the seaport museum is children under 5 admitted free. The museum is open daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Route 27 in Mystic, a mile south in Interstate 95 at exit 90.

## Santa Claus due Friday

Santa arrives on Friday to mark the beginning of the Christmas season in the area. By 11 a.m., you can expect to see Santa and his sleigh at the Manchester Parkade, where he will distribute coloring books and candles to the younger throng and will lead participants in Christmas carols as Santa passes out candy canes. There will be hospitality booths serving coffee and cookies along Main Street, where stores will be open until 6 p.m.

At 8:30 on Friday evening, four Manchester children will switch on more than 700 lights which decorate the huge pine tree in front of St. James Church on Main Street. Santa Claus and his helpers will arrive by fire truck. The Salvation Army will lead participants in Christmas carols as Santa passes out candy canes. There will be hospitality booths serving coffee and cookies along Main Street, where stores will be open until 6 p.m.

Elsewhere, Santa and his band of elves will participate in the Luetgen's Hartford Holiday Parade, which steps off from the corner of Church and Trumbull streets at 9 a.m. Friday. The parade will proceed onto Pearl Street, turn onto Main Street and end up in Center Court of the Civic Center Mall.

Joining Santa in the parade will be the Marlborough Fire and Drum Corps, the Symphony on Ice bear, the Arabian Horse Club of Connecticut, clowns, marching bands and cheerleaders, reindeer and others.

Following the parade, Santa will visit with the small fry in an antique sleigh in Center Court, beneath a 32-foot Christmas tree. Those who visit him will receive gifts, including a complimentary ticket to the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Santa will arrive in Hartford by helicopter. He will land on top of One Constitution Plaza, and will travel down the outside of the building in a gondola.

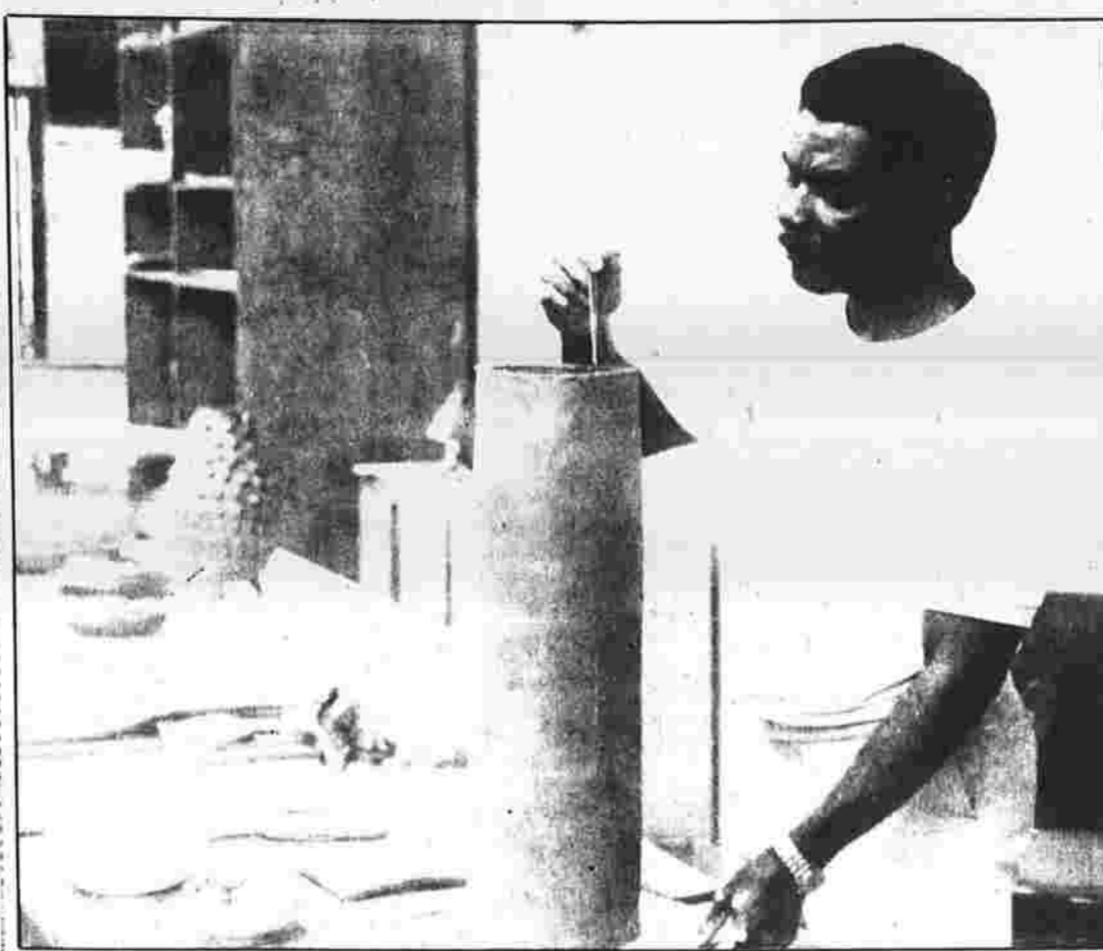
Once at ground level, he will officially open the Festival of Lights on Constitution Plaza. These lights will be lit every evening at dusk until Jan. 6, which is the "Three Kings' Day."

Following the coronation of lights, kids will get to meet Santa at the Pavilion at State House Square, until 9 p.m. Those who attend are asked to bring canned foods for the Community Renewal Team's Emergency Food Bank.

Horse-drawn trolley rides will be offered in Hartford every Friday and Saturday from this weekend through Dec. 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., leaving from the Connecticut National Bank building, corner of Pearl and Main Streets. The 50-cent fare benefits the UConn Children's Cancer Fund.

A bright red double-decker bus will offer free rides on Sunday, and again on Dec. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. Stops include the Civic Center Mall, the Old State House, Sage-Allen, the Richardson Mall and G. Fox.

Madrigal singers from the Hartt School of Music will be strolling through downtown, during "Winterfest '87," which begins Friday, visitors may take a three-mile ride on the illuminated electric sleigh or "electroboggy," or in a heated trolley. The museum is open Fridays and Saturdays, 5:30 to 11 p.m., and Sundays through Thursdays, 5:30 to 9 p.m., through Dec. 23. It is also open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Admission, which includes unlimited rides, costs \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.75 for children ages 5 to 12 and under 5 free.



Master builder

Kofi Asante, a potter from Ghana, Africa, works on the clay piece he is building at Wesleyan Pottery in Middletown. Asante, who is spending a year in the U.S. as an artist in residence, will demonstrate his craft Saturday at Manchester Community College, as the guest of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen. Asante will set up in the lobby of the Lowe Program Center, from 1 to 4 p.m. Other artisans demonstrating their skills will be G. Adaline Laughlin of Manchester, who works in pewter, Carol O'Connell, who does clay pieces, and Jeanette Karpie Smith, showing traditional paper marbling. These demonstrations are offered in conjunction with the SCC exhibit of crafts at the MCC Newspace Gallery.

### Four-part harmonizing

"Where's My Baby?" a barbershop music revue, is being presented on Saturday by the Insurance City Chorus at Conard High School auditorium on Berkshire Road in West Hartford. Beside the chorus, performers will include various prize-winning quartets, including the Haystack Comedy from Worcester, Mass., who specialize in four. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$5 for children. Call 522-5970 for more information.

### Santa rides the rails

Santa Claus rides the trains each night at the Connecticut Trolley Museum in East Windsor, greeting the tourists and distributing small presents. During "Winterfest '87," which begins Friday, visitors may take a three-mile ride on the illuminated electric sleigh or "electroboggy," or in a heated trolley. The museum is open Fridays and Saturdays, 5:30 to 11 p.m., and Sundays through Thursdays, 5:30 to 9 p.m., through Dec. 23. It is also open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Admission, which includes unlimited rides, costs \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.75 for children ages 5 to 12 and under 5 free.

### Fun and games

The new show at the Dan on the Farm contemporary craft gallery in Moodus is called "Fun and Games." It features 24 artisans who create unique toys, games and whimsies for children and adults. In this show there are soft sculpture humans and animals, humorous

### Star show is changing

This will be the last weekend to see "Clash of the Titans," a planetarium show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Beginning in December, a show called "The Christmas Star" will be shown. It illustrates various theories about the star that led the three kings to Bethlehem. Both programs are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

### The suspense mounts

Interested in big-ticket raffles? All 300 tickets for the 1988 Lincoln Town car being raffled by UNICO have been sold, according to raffle chairman Raymond F. Damato. However, if you'd like to watch the winning ticket being drawn, all are invited to the party at the Army and Navy Club, 1699 Main St., on Sunday. The music starts at 2 p.m. and the drawing will be 8 p.m. UNICO stands for Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity. Proceeds from the raffle will be used for scholarships, to combat mental retardation and for various charities.

### Star show is changing

This will be the last weekend to see "Clash of the Titans," a planetarium show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Beginning in December, a show called "The Christmas Star" will be shown. It illustrates various theories about the star that led the three kings to Bethlehem. Both programs are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

## Exuberant actor Mastroianni is not serious about himself

By Thomas F. McElroy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marcello Mastroianni, with a cigarette in one hand and gesturing gracefully with the other, sat in his Park Avenue hotel room and talked about why he is an actor.

"Basically, I am an empty person," he said, flicking his ash. "When I act I feel complete because I use the personalities of these characters to fill this emptiness."

He shrugged and added, "I am also a childish person and what better way to live life than by traveling to all these countries and getting paid to have fun and act like a fool, no?"

He is a man who is at once serious about acting but not serious about himself, a duality that has helped lead him to a career encompassing nearly 150 films.

At 64, he is still as exuberant as ever. "Making movies is so much fun — why stop?"

That exuberance recently brought the Italian star to the New York Film Festival for the opening of his latest movie, "Dark Eyes." Mastroianni earned the best actor prize for his role of Romano in the work, a sweeping love story set in Italy and Russia.

Some critics said the character of Romano epitomized the actor himself: a tender and charming womanizer forever doomed by his own weaknesses.

"Dark Eyes" opens around the turn of the century on an ocean liner with an old Romano telling the bitter-sweet tale of his long lost love to a fellow passenger. It is the story of a man who marries into a wealthy family and becomes corrupted, turning into a lazy and hedonistic man who forever chases other women.

After a fight with his wife (Silvana Mangano), Romano runs away to a spa where he falls in love with a "dark-eyed" Russian woman (Elena Solonova). She eventually returns to Russia and her husband, and the sad Romano goes back to his wife.

Based on several short stories by Anton Chekov, "Dark Eyes" was directed by Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov, who worked with Mastroianni to get the movie made.

"I had always wanted to play the role of Oblomov," Mastroianni recalled. "When I heard that there was a film version by Mikhalkov, I went to see it, and immediately knew that I wanted to work with this Russian director."

After several overtures they agreed to collaborate on a movie, even though Mastroianni didn't speak Russian and Mikhalkov didn't speak Italian. "We both knew enough Spanish to communicate with each other," said Mastroianni, who added with a flourish of his arms, "Besides, acting is a universal language."



Marcello Mastroianni, with a cigarette in one hand, poses in his Park Avenue hotel room during an interview.

Born in a town just outside of Rome, Mastroianni grew up in relative poverty. When he was young he wanted to be an architect, but World War II came and he found himself imprisoned by the Nazis. He eventually escaped and spent the rest of the war hiding out in an attic.

"Because of the war my generation has lost something, we are afraid of commitment," Mastroianni said.

After the war he started playing small parts in various movies and in 1954 he appeared opposite Sophia Loren in "Too Bad She's Bad" — the first of 10 movies they would make together. But it was the role of the cynical journalist in Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" that made him an international star.

After the war he started playing small parts in various movies and in 1954 he appeared opposite Sophia Loren in "Too Bad She's Bad" — the first of 10 movies they would make together. But it was the role of the cynical journalist in Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" that made him an international star.

### Movie theater stages a change

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From nickelodeon to movie palace to regional stage to revival cinema — the Theatre of the Living Arts on Philadelphia's Jinky South Street has weathered almost 80 years of change in the city's cultural scene.

So when the local repertory cinema in town recently played its final double bill — "Annie Hall" and "Harold and Maude" — two standbys at the theater called the TLA — its owners expected a little more sentiment than they got.

"I thought there would be a tremendous nostalgic feeling," said Ray Murray, who joined the TLA as a 17-year-old projectionist in 1972 and his colleagues adapted, opening two of the best-stocked video stores in the country. And the TLA survived. One month after the final show on September 20, the TLA was back in business — as a first-run stage.

"I sort of promised to keep it as a theater until it wasn't financially feasible," said Allen Spivak, the TLA's new co-owner.

Spivak and his partner, Larry Maxid, who produced the mam-

moth Live Aid Concert for famine relief in Philadelphia in 1985, renovated the decaying theater in just 16 days, installing chandeliers and floral carpeting, painting the walls and ceiling and repairing the back stage.

As repairs progressed, so did rehearsals. The TLA reopened last month with "Lady Day" — a musical about the life of jazz singer Billie Holiday, starring Ann Duganewsky. Spivak hopes to bring off Broadway productions in the cozy 400-seat theater. He's already booked "Little Shop of Horrors" and is negotiating for "Steel Magnolias" and "Driving Miss Daisy," two current hits in New York.

"We want to have a first-class, off-Broadway house, which is really being done here," Spivak said. "No one is taking the bits and presenting a steady diet in Philadelphia."

<b>VIC</b> Lotion All Types 10 oz. \$207	<b>RAVE</b> Perm Kit & Astd. Refills \$347	<b>RIGHT GUARD</b> Bronze 10 oz. \$309	<b>DRY IDEA</b> Roll-On All Types 1.5 oz. \$209	<b>MILK OF MAGNESIA</b> Regular - Mint 12 oz. \$257	<b>STYLE</b> Shampoo & Conditioner All Types 16 oz. \$257
<b>LYSOL</b> Spray Original & Fresh 12 oz. \$257	<b>PEDICARE</b> Tabs 24's \$269	<b>JHIRMACK</b> Mousse 50 oz. \$269	<b>PLAYTEX</b> Tampons Non-Deodorant 28's \$369	<b>SELSUN BLUE</b> Shampoo All Types 4 oz. \$259	<b>GAS X</b> Tabs 12's \$117
<b>CORICIDIN</b> D Tabs 24's \$317	<b>DRIXORAL</b> Tabs 20's \$549	<b>AFRIN</b> Spray Reg. or Menthol 15 ML \$307	<b>LADYS CHOICE</b> All Types 1.5 oz. \$187	<b>SPEC T</b> Red Flat Pack \$109	<b>TAMPAX</b> Tampons Petal Soft 32's \$447
<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b> Pregnancy Test Kit \$1209	<b>FIRST RESPONSE</b> Ovulation Kit - Refill \$1209	<b>KAOPECTATE</b> Tabs 12's \$399	<b>KAOPECTATE</b> Tabs 12's \$259	<b>CHERACOL</b> D 4 oz. \$249	<b>TODAY</b> Sponge 6's \$597
<b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids Sale Prices!</b> EFFECTIVE DATES November 26-28, 1987	<b>Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES!</b> Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	<b>NeoSyn</b> Drops - 1/4% 12 Hr. Sp. 15 ML. \$279	<b>EFFERDENT</b> 40's \$257	<b>TRONOLANE</b> Cream 1 oz. \$317	

**LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Thousands to choose from - Tag Now... Cut or Dig Later

**WAGON SHED NURSERY**  
155 Griffin Rd., So. Windsor  
North on Rt. 5 to Sullivan Ave. (Rt. 194), Rye St. to Griffin Rd., 289-7358

**Mister Donut**  
Thanksgiving Day  
6 am - Noon  
646-9277

**Mister Donut**  
255 W. Middle Tpk.  
Manchester 646-9277

**OPEN STUDIO**  
310 Hackmack St. Manchester Ct  
Nov. 27 - Dec. 7, 10am-6pm

Fine Crafts From Six States

**Connecticut Concert Ballet, Inc.**  
Presents the 9th Annual  
*The Nutcracker*  
Director: Joyce Karpel

**Manchester High School**  
Sat. Dec. 19th 2:30 P.M.  
Sun. Dec. 20th 2:30 P.M.

**Ellington High School**  
Tickets Available At:  
The Childrens Place 452 Tolland Tpk. Manchester / 7am-6pm  
Expressions Courthouse Plaza 20E. Main St. Vernon

All Tickets General Admission Which Performance  
Adults \$6.00 No. of Adults \_\_\_\_\_  
Sen. Citizens 4.00 No. of Sen. Citizens \_\_\_\_\_  
Children under 12 1.00 No. of Children \_\_\_\_\_  
Make checks payable to Connecticut Concert Ballet, 290 Garden Grove, Manchester, CT 06020. Please send self-addressed envelope.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Call 528-6266 or 633-6445

**Helium Hirs**  
Rainbow Supplies  
646-2302

**Balloons & Bouquets**  
Delivered \* Costumes Available for Pick Up Service  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-4:00

**NEW**  
\* Talking Balloons  
\* Glow in the Dark Constellation Sweatshirts  
\* California Raisins

135 Center Street Manchester  
\* Decorating Service \* Helium Tank Rentals \*

THE CHRISTMAS EDITION OF THE EAST HARTFORD  
**ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET**  
East Hartford Middle School  
777 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn.  
Sponsored by THE EXCHANGE CLUB OF EAST HARTFORD  
Under the Management of THOMAS BARNOWS & SONS, Ltd.  
(802) 342-0310

TENTH EDITION  
98 Dealers

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1987 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1987 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOD BAR OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SHOW

General Admission \$2.50 / with Ad \$2.00  
Rt. 64 East Exit 58, left and East on 111 and 1st street, turn left, go straight through next light to Burnside Avenue, turn right, show about 1 mile.  
Hours: 8:30, Rt. 64 West to Rt. 44 East 60, to Burnside Avenue about 5 miles to show.

**Sterling Images**  
The Romance Is Back  
Classic & Legendary

beautiful 14 k gold & sterling jewelry  
hand-crafted sterling jewelry  
semi-precious stones  
marcasite antique reproductions  
shell jewelry  
jewelry  
scarves  
ear piercing jewelry  
jewelry  
jewelry  
hair ornaments  
beaded earrings

646-7739  
route 83 - vernon, ct - opposite golfland





Cat cakes

Cast members from the Broadway hit "Cats" display cakes they're selling in the lobby of the Wintergarden Theater in

New York to benefit AIDS victims. The "cats," from left, are John Anzalone, Lily Lee Wong and Marc Hunter.

Names in the News

Dancing in the streets

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dancer Rudolf Nureyev will be taking it to the streets next spring. The ballet dancer will perform outside the new Koger Center for the Arts on April 19, University of South Carolina officials said Tuesday.

Roberts recovers at home

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts has received a corneal transplant and is recovering at home, a spokesman said. James Winslow said the evangelist received a new cornea for his left eye in an outpatient procedure Monday at City of Faith Medical and Research Center.

Helping hungry and homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rock group Chicago has joined business leaders, Southern California's archbishop and a top state official to launch a

petition drive aimed at helping the hungry and homeless.

"An Evening with Chicago," a benefit concert that also featured comedian Cheech Marin and singers Michael McDonald and Belinda Carlisle, was held Tuesday at the Universal Amphitheater. Organizers hoped the concert would raise \$150,000 toward a \$350,000 goal to support the petition campaign.

The ballot drive is sponsored by Californians Working Together to End Hunger and Homelessness, a coalition of celebrities and business leaders headed by Conway Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

The petition, which must be signed by 373,000 registered voters to qualify for the November 1988 ballot, proposes to raise an estimated \$50 million to \$60 million annually for food, shelter, health and other services. The funds would be raised by citations issued to landlords for health, safety and building code violations. Additional funds would be raised through California Savings Bonds.

In hospital for surgery

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, has had surgery for a damaged Achilles tendon in his right foot, Buckingham Palace said. Phillips, 39, is being treated in the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London after the operation last week and will have his leg in a cast for about three months, the palace said Tuesday. Princess Anne returned a day early from a Southeast Asian tour and visited her husband in the hospital Tuesday.

The palace said the former army officer first injured his tendon jumping from a tractor on his farm and aggravated it in September when he got off his horse.

Funeral home is a museum, too

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (AP) — From the painting of Neal Rudolf Hess to the hood ornament from a 1956 Cadillac, the diverse collection in Kent Leasure's funeral parlor creates a museum-like atmosphere. Leasure deals with death in his business, but his mission is to keep memories alive. An old fishing pole reminds visitors of one of Ike Payne's favorite pastimes; a scrapbook chronicles the World War I missions of young aviator Neil Morris; framed news photographs recall a 1972 fire that killed Ivan Hollingsworth and his wife in their downtown store-top apartment.

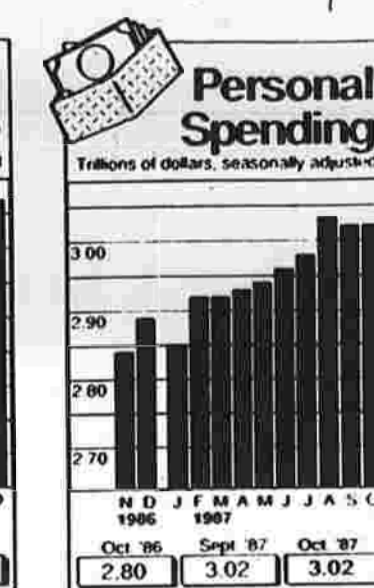
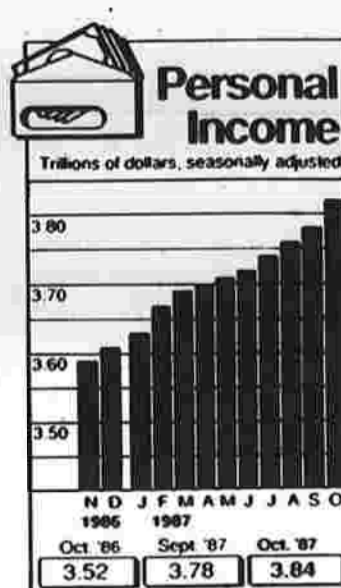
Leasure, who came to the Houghton-Leasure Funeral Home 34 years ago, has collected many of the items himself. Other things have been donated by people who live in and around this east-central Illinois town of 4,300. Some are in antique oak cabinets: a model of a 1922 Packard hearse that Leasure talked an undertaker out of when he was a youngster; a coal miner's caps and a piece of mine track; St. Louis Browns matches; a postcard of an electric interurban going through an arched passageway in the Georgetown depot; a cherry bomb

A Store of Inspiration in Downtown Manchester For Your Spiritual Needs Bibles & Books 840 Main Street • 649-3396

BUSINESS Personal income surges in October

By Morfin Crutinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A surge in farm-subsidy payments helped drive Americans' personal incomes up 1.7 percent during October, the government reported Wednesday. The 1.7 percent figure matched the monthly advance in July 1987 which was the largest since a 2.5 percent gain in June 1975.



to be seen how much damage was done by the record 500-point decline in stock prices on Oct. 19. "All of these numbers are October numbers and it isn't clear how important they are in the post-crash world," said David Berson, senior economist at the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Of particular interest was the rise in home sales which pushed them to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.58 million units.

increase to a decline by the government to withhold subsidy payments in September in order to reduce the federal budget deficit for 1987 and push those payments into October, the start of a new budget year.

The overall income increase was 1.7 percent. Without the big jump in farm subsidy payments, the income advance would have been a more moderate 0.7 percent, very similar to the 0.6 percent overall income gain recorded in September.

Consumer spending showed no improvement in October, holding steady at an annual rate of \$3.01 trillion after declining 0.3 percent in September. The weakness in both months came from declines in auto sales following an August sales boom spurred by cut-rate financing deals.

Spending on non-durable goods, items expected to last less than three years, posted a good gain and spending on services showed the biggest increase of all, a gain of \$1.8 billion, reflecting in part payment of brokers' fees on the record level of stock sales, analysts said.

Disposable, or after-tax, incomes, were up 1.8 percent in October, the biggest advance since a 3.2 percent one last May.

The combination of rising incomes and flat consumer spending led the savings rate, savings as a percentage of disposable income, at 4.7 percent in October, up sharply from a rate of 3 percent in September. The savings rate was the highest monthly figure since a 4.9 percent last January.

The growth in incomes includes a \$15.3 billion annual rate of increase in the important category of wages and salaries. This was slightly ahead of a \$12.6 billion rise in wages in September.

Come out ahead by paying off loans

QUESTION: We are selling a property for \$70,000. Considering the recent wild swings in the stock market and the possibility of a "hanky" market for two or three years, would it be advisable to use \$40,000 to pay off the mortgage on our home and invest the rest?

ANSWER: Unless you can invest \$30,000 where it will earn more than 12 percent and \$40,000 where it will earn more than the interest rate on your mortgage, the natural move is to pay off both loans.

QUESTION: Exactly what is a point on a home mortgage?

ANSWER: It's exactly one percent of the amount of the mortgage and is deducted before you get the use of the mortgage money.

QUESTION: In March 1986, I refinanced the mortgage on my home to attain a lower interest rate. Afterwards, I found out that the "points" I paid could not be taken as a deduction on my 1986 income tax return, but must be amortized over the life of the mortgage.

QUESTION: Which is the better time to redeem mutual fund shares — before or after a capital gains distribution?

ANSWER: No. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 keeps that rule as it was. In most cases no part of the points paid on a home mortgage refinancing can be taken as a one-time deduction.

ANSWER: Calm down. Before your bank can be "taken over" through a merger or sale — the deal will have to be approved by vote of owners of a majority of the bank's stock. Stockholders aren't going to OK a takeover that doesn't pay them well.

ANSWER: The proposed deal will be advantageous to you. If the takeover goes through, you'll get either cash or stock in the larger bank in exchange for your shares. Sell if you don't like the terms of the merger or sale. Chances are, the proposed deal will be advantageous to you.

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

We Can Help Your Child Succeed In School

Center for Learning

MICHAEL'S PRODUCE

DESIGNER DECKS

Business In Brief

Economy Electric joins chamber

Economy Electric Supply Inc. of 428 Tolland Turnpike, a distributor of electrical supplies, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, which has been in operation for 48 years, is headed by Robert Weinberg, president. It has about 250 employees.

Primerica sells stock in Triangle

GREENWICH — Primerica Corp. has signed an agreement to sell its entire common stock investment in Triangle Industries Inc. to CJI Industries Inc., the company announced Wednesday. The sale price is \$124 million in cash plus additional consideration comparable to the amount received by other minority shareholders of Triangle in excess of \$25 per share, according to a published report.

NYSE, clerks reach tentative pact

NEW YORK — A tentative agreement has been reached by the New York Stock Exchange and its 1,100 clerical employees, who had staged a three-day strike in a dispute over pensions, according to a published report. The New York Times said in its Wednesday edition that a three-year agreement was reached on Monday with representatives of the exchange and Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

This Christmas give America's most popular snowthrower.

TORO S-620

Marlow's

Designer Decks

HOLIDAY SALE Thinsulate Boots by Bob's Footgear \$20

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS WEEK-END BONUS BUYS THE BUTCHER SHOP

THE FARM Fresh Spinach 99¢, California Broccoli 99¢, A&P Grade 'A' Eggs, Orange Juice, Margarine, English Muffins



