

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Dec. 7, 1987

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## Garage sale

Don Willis, left, stands with auctioneer Dick Mather before equipment was auctioned off from the Willis Garage at 18 Main St. today. The Eighth Utilities District has agreed to purchase the Willis property for about

\$700,000 for use as an administrative office building and for district meetings. The garage has been on the site for almost half a century.

## Court eyes Catholics' tax status

By Richard Carelli  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether a lawsuit seeking to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of the church's anti-abortion lobbying should go to trial.

Today's action spares, for now, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops from having to pay \$100,000 a day in contempt-of-court fines for not surrendering information sought in the suit.

The Catholic conference and Catholic bishops conference are the two principal national organizations of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Lawyers for the church and its agencies contend that they should

not be held in contempt for refusing to cooperate because the underlying lawsuit is flawed.

"So far, the federal courts have been insensitive to the jurisdictional objections raised by the government and by the church," said Monsignor Daniel F. Hove, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He added: "We hope that this action signals that a favorable end to this burdensome and intrusive case is in sight."

"Pro-choice" organizations and individuals who support the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion sued the Internal Revenue Service and the secretary of the Treasury in 1980.

The church and its various entities were not named as defendants.

The suit seeks to force the

government to revoke the church's tax-exempt status, assess back taxes and order that money donated to the church may not be claimed as charitable tax deductions.

The suit says the government, by not forcing church compliance with the federal tax code's limits on political lobbying by tax-exempt groups, is giving the church a subsidy unavailable to pro-choice groups also politically active but not tax-exempt.

An earlier attempt by the government to kill the suit was rejected without comment by the Supreme Court last year.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter in New York City ruled that the church was in civil contempt after it refused to supply certain records to those who sued the government.

The church has not been required to pay the \$100,000-a-day fines while the contempt ruling was being appealed.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last June 4 rejected the church's arguments that the suit should have been thrown out because those who filed it lack the proper legal standing.

By a 2-1 vote, the appeals court ruled that the church's challenge to the contempt citation could succeed only if the trial judge "lacks even colorable jurisdiction over the underlying lawsuit."

The appeals court then added that the suit "is more than a taxpayer effort to have the tax laws enforced and more than a taxpayer effort to complain of tax exemptions of others that might violate" the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

## Summit could set stage for a bigger deal

### Concerns over 'Star Wars,' Soviet Jews may cloud talks

By Barry Schweld  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev headed today for summit talks with President Reagan capping agreement to dismantle their medium-range nuclear missiles but clouded by concerns over U.S. "Star Wars" plans and the plight of Soviet Jews.

Even as Gorbachev met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside London for pre-summit discussions en route to Washington, U.S. and Soviet diplomats predicted that the Gorbachev-Reagan summit will yield progress toward a bolder, more far-reaching accord to reduce arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons.

Success in Washington this week could pave the way for an agreement signed in Moscow as early as next June.

The Soviet leader, making his first visit to the United States, was to arrive with his wife, Raisa, at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington in late afternoon.

Gorbachev will be welcomed officially by Shultz, and the two men and their wives will meet for tea at the Soviet Embassy this evening. That was the only other event on Gorbachev's schedule before he meets with Reagan on Tuesday.

About two hours after Gorbachev's blue-and-white flycatcher 62 jetliner touches down, U.S. arms control negotiator Maynard Glitman was to arrive from Geneva carrying the 150-page text of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty in his briefcase.

Glitman's rush to Washington on the eve of the summit underscored the difficulties that confronted American and Soviet negotiators in meeting the deadline for completing the final draft of the treaty, which would scrap all medium-range missiles over the next three years.

Details of the treaty, however, were made public as Gorbachev's

Related stories  
on pages 7 and 8

plane headed toward Washington. U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said that under a treaty protocol, each country would have the option of destroying up to 100 of its banned missiles by launching them — without warheads — into the air within six months after the treaty is signed.

Adelman said the Soviets already had decided to take this option, although the United States is still undecided. The Soviets reportedly will use a military base 600 miles southeast of Moscow to launch their missiles.

"In my view the centerpiece is the next step — to talk about guidelines to our diplomats, to sign next year when the president comes to Moscow another treaty which will be much more important, cutting by half our nuclear strategic defense forces," Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said today.

"I see we have political will on both sides to reach it, and if you have political will on both sides, then there is a way," Gerasimov said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

Said Secretary of State George Shultz: "I feel quite sure that we'll make some progress... but we will not be anywhere near a treaty." Shultz, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said that besides the signing of a treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles, U.S. officials hope there will be some progress on "the more important issues," including human rights.

Shultz also expressed confidence that Reagan "does very well" in negotiating with Gorbachev, based on their two past summit meetings in Geneva in November 1985 and at Iceland in October 1986, although recent domestic criticism of Rea-

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David Kool/Manchester Herald

## East does it again

Jude Kelly, East Catholic High School football coach, gets a ride on his players' shoulders after the Eagles beat Darien High School, 14-0, Saturday at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury for the state

Class M championship. It was East's second straight title and the third in five years. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

## Day of pride, melancholy at rally for Soviet Jews

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Holocaust cast a long shadow over the Capitol grounds at a rally of more than 200,000 people who had marched there to show solidarity with Soviet Jews denied permission to leave their country.

"This day is a day of pride but also of melancholy," Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel somberly told the crowd stretching down the National Mall toward the Washington Monument.

Had there been such a demonstration of concern in 1942 and 1943 and 1944, said Wiesel, "millions of Jews could have been saved. But too many of us were silent. We are not silent today."

"Freedom Sunday" for Soviet

Jews, sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry on the day before Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was due to arrive for a summit with President Reagan, attracted hundreds of thousands of American Jews and others concerned about human rights in the Soviet Union.

"Where is glasnost for Soviet Jews?" asked placards held by the demonstrators as they marched under the winter sun from the White House to the Capitol grounds. Free Meshkov, the signs begged. Free Gusak and Shostakovsky and Meiman.

"If I had been given more than three minutes, I would spend the next three hours and three days reading more names and more names and more names. All must be known for all need us," said

Wiesel. "Never shall we allow them to be abandoned. Never shall we allow them to be alone."

Many speakers made similar vows as they repeatedly invoked painful, potent memories of the Holocaust — Auschwitz, poison gas, world indifference.

"Never again can we remain silent about the abuse of human rights — never again!" said Vice President George Bush. He exhorted Gorbachev to release not 10 or 20 refuseniks at a time but "all those who want to go. And those that want to stay — let them practice their religion in freedom."

Behind the podium, the words "Let my people go" were splashed in black across a white star of David. A huge Hanukkah menorah

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## Town marchers join show of solidarity

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A dozen Manchester residents were among 200,000 from across the country who marched in Washington Sunday in a plea for freedom for Soviet dissidents.

One Manchester resident remembered today the "warm, congenial" feeling she got as people representing virtually every religious and ethnic group joined in a collective cry that the plight of Soviet dissidents be given high priority at the Reagan-Gorbachev

summit Tuesday. "Everybody was in very high spirits," Barbara Kaufman said of the protest that was billed as Freedom Sunday. "It was warm, congenial as people walked the mile from where we convened to the Capitol. We all had the same feeling, this should never happen to anyone, anywhere, ever again."

Even the presence of security guards on top of the buildings didn't dampen the spirit of the rally. "You noticed them, but the people were

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## TODAY

### Clear tonight

Mostly clear tonight with low 20 to 25. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with high around 45. Details on page 2.

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DECEMBER

7

1987

# Yarn Mill proposal on agenda

By Nancy Concepcion  
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will review site plans for the proposed conversion of the Yarn Mill development at 210 Pine St. into 103 residences and eight retail stores.

The PZC will also decide at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room whether or not to grant developer Brophy Ahearn of West Haven a special exception permit for the commercial part of the Yarn Mill development.

A special exception is not now needed for parking at the site because of a reduction in retail space from 18 stores to 8. Original plans for 18 retail stores required 279 parking spaces, and plans fell short by 63 spaces.

Brophy Ahearn said last month that it had made an agreement with Northeast Utilities to lease land west of the site for parking. With the reduction in retail space, plans are now 10 spaces short of the 217 spaces required under the revised commercial plan, said town planner Robert B. Hannon.

Brophy Ahearn reduced the retail space from 28,000 square feet to 15,750 square feet and increased the size of residential units to reduce the parking requirement, Hannon said. A commercial use requires four spaces per 1,000 square feet, and a residential use requires one and one-half spaces per 1,000 square feet.

Laser Games of Hartford Inc.'s request for a special exception permit for its proposed Laserquest amusement center at 587 E. Middle Turnpike is also on the PZC's agenda tonight.

Hannon wasn't sure if the application would be heard tonight and Laser Games officials could not be reached for comment. Laser Games is currently appealing to Superior Court the Oct. 26 decision of the town Zoning Board of Appeals to deny without prejudice Laser Games' appeal of a decision that it would need a special exception permit.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra had decided that a special exception permit because of parking requirements associated with a change in use of the building. The ZBA denied that application because of its Oct. 13 decision that Laserquest is not a permitted use in a Business II zone.

Laser Games applied for this special exception permit Sept. 29.



State Department of Transportation map shows the new I-384/I-84 connector that will be opened Wednesday.

## I-384 link to I-84 to open

It's going to be easier to get from southern Manchester and eastern Connecticut to Hartford starting Wednesday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill will officiate on Wednesday at the opening of a new section of I-384 westbound that connects to I-84 westbound.

The opening of the connector marks the completion of a major part of an almost \$60 million I-84/I-384 project.

The new section also connects directly with I-84 eastbound.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. held near the Spencer Street overpass.

The new ramp will ease traffic congestion along Silver Lane in East Hartford. Motorists who want to get

## School reopening, secretarial pact await board action

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education will probably vote tonight to reopen the Highland Park School in 1989, but no decision is likely on which grade levels will initially be housed there, school board Chairman Richard W. Dyer said today.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school board offices on North School Street.

The school administration plans to recommend during the Board of Education meeting that the school be reopened in order to meet a growing student population in Manchester. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today the administration will propose that the board adopt a phased-in reopening, beginning in 1988 with kindergarten through third grade.

Under that proposal, grades four through six would be added as the first group of students advances.

Also tonight, the school board is expected to act on a new contract for secretarial workers, who have been without a contract since July 1 of this year, Kennedy said.

Despite protests from parents, Highland Park School was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment. School officials now predict that as many as 400 new students will be added to the present system-wide enrollment of 3,478 within five years.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said last week that he supported the school reopening. If the school board were to recommend the reopening, the Board of Directors would consider that recommendation some time in March, he said.



Lillian Segar, a member of the Manchester Historical Society, serves cider to James Tierney during an open house at the Cheney Homestead Sunday. About 400 people attended the event.



Manchester High School band director Bridget Gilchrist directs a performance of the school's flute choir at the Cheney Homestead Sunday. The annual open house helps usher in the holiday season.

## 400 attend Cheney open house

By Alex Girrell  
Manchester Herald

About 400 people visited the Cheney Homestead Sunday for an annual open house that helped usher in the holiday season.

Carol Lenihan, chairperson of the Cheney Homestead Committee, said she believed the attendance was higher than it has ever been. She attributed the good turnout to pleasant weather and good advance publicity about the event.

Among the visitors to the historic home were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cheney Jr. of Farmington, Cheney, a business consultant, is a descendant of the Cheney family.

## Thompson raps call for mandated fair-rent boards

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Fair-rent commissions should be formed by local initiative and not by a state-wide mandate as a citizen's group has called for, said state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester.

Thompson made his comment during a public forum sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group on Saturday at the Franklin Town Hall. Eight state legislators and about 100 people attended the meeting, which focused on obtaining the views of state representatives on such issues as fair-rent commissions and the proposed Bolton-Windham expressway.

Local representatives besides Thompson who attended the meeting were: Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, and Democrat Edith G. Prague, who represents the 8th District, which includes Coventry.

Thompson said towns with 5,000 rental units should not be mandated to form fair-rent commissions, as the action group has proposed. Instead, he said the commissions should be formed by local initiative.

"I supported a fair-rent commission in my own community," Thompson said. "I think that's the way to go. I don't think I can support mandating it."

"I don't think it's the solution. I can't support inflicting our will on other communities. I think it will come back to haunt us," he added.

The Manchester Board of Directors voted late last month to form a fair-rent commission. A town ordinance outlining the commission's duties must still be adopted before the commission is officially formed.

### About Town

#### Wit and Wisdom club meets

The Wit and Wisdom Club will meet on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. The meeting and readings will precede the club's Christmas party. For more information, call John Smith at 646-6482.

#### Holiday workshops at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum is offering a parent and child crafts workshop for the holidays. On Saturday at 10 a.m., a class for grade 1 and above on building a cookie cottage will be held. The cost is \$10 for members, \$12.50 for non-members. On Saturday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m., designing miniature furniture and accessories for a shoebox home is planned for grades 3 and above. The cost is \$10 for members and \$12.50 for non-members. The museum is also offering a class in

#### creating Victorian ornaments on Saturday, Dec. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. for grades 3 and above. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members. For registration information, call 643-0949.

#### Day Care celebrates holiday

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will hold its Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike. For information, call 646-8524.

#### WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at the Orange Hall on East Center St. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A Christmas bingo will follow the meeting.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Phyllis J. Wilson to Michael P. and Diane M. Ross, 51 Cooper St., \$136,500.

#### Holiday Homes Corp. to Dominic DeDominicis Jr., 77 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$138.60.

#### Dennis W. Smith and Andrew Whitehead to Keith and Phyllis A. Squire, 140-142 Spruce St., \$200,000.

#### Robert A. Dean to Blair K. and Susan J. Morehouse, 474 N. Main St., conveyance tax \$12.

#### Quilts and deeds

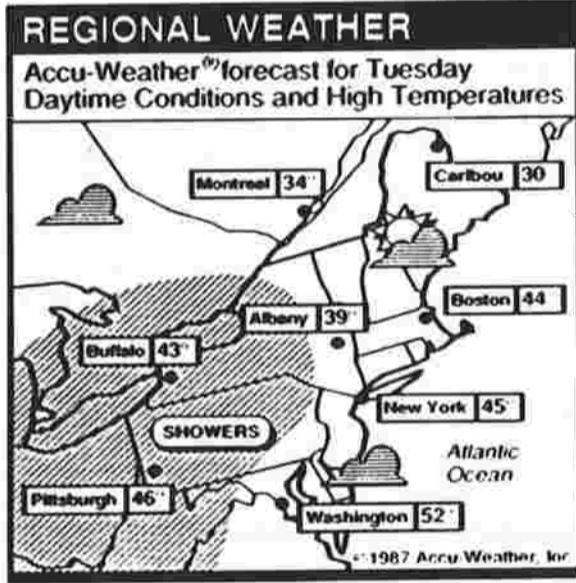
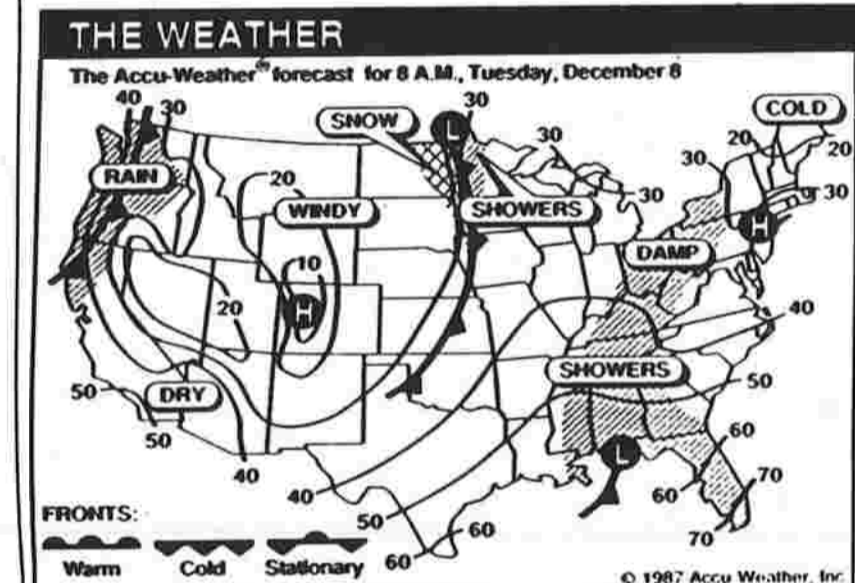
Michael J. Duncan to Michael J. Duncan and Karen L. Duncan, 11 Charlie Road, no conveyance tax.

#### Robert Fogel to Eddie T. Ross, Elvree Street, no conveyance tax.

#### Anna Marie and David W. Lynn to Michael J. Thibodeau III, Rosemary Thibodeau, David S. Thibodeau and Susan Thibodeau, Colonial Gardens, conveyance tax \$18.70.

#### Michael J. Thibodeau III to David S. and Susan Thibodeau, Colonial Gardens, no conveyance tax.

#### Rosemary Thibodeau to David S. and Susan Thibodeau, 197-199 Bridge St., no conveyance tax.

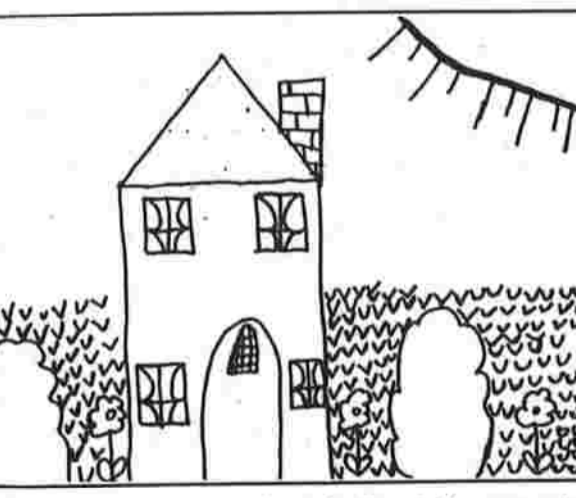


## Snow falls in West; rain is widespread

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in sections of the Midwest and in Western high country today while rain was widespread in the Northwest, Midwest and South.

Rain extended from central California across northern California, western Oregon, western Washington and northwest Montana, changing to snow at higher elevations. Rain tapered off in



Today's weather picture was drawn by Susan Connors, who lives on Linwood Drive and attends St. Bridget School.

#### Weather Trivia

Is there such a thing as a reindeer dog?

Much of Ohio was under alerts for rain, freezing rain, sleet or snow.

Advisories for freezing rain were in effect for northwest Wisconsin, Minnesota, eastern South Dakota and northeast Nebraska.

A flash flood warning was in effect for Myrtle Point, Ore., because of a rainfall of more than 3 inches by early today, and a flash flood warning was in effect in southwest Louisiana.

Gale warnings were posted for northern and central sections of the Pacific Coast.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Today, sunny. High 40 to 45. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. Wind light westerly. Tuesday, variable cloudiness. High around 45.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Today, sunny. High 40 to 45. Wind northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 30. Wind light westerly. Tuesday, variable cloudiness. High around 45.

Northwest Hills: Today, mostly sunny. High around 40. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Increasing clouds late at night. Low 15 to 20. Wind light variable. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45.

### Almanac

Dec. 7, 1987

Today is the 341st day of 1987 and the 76th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1941, Japanese planes attacked the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Willis Guther (1876); Rudolf Friml (1879); Joyce Cary (1883); Stuart Davis (1894); El Wally (1915).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person." — Willis Guther.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Dec. 5) and last quarter (Dec. 13).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which actress is married to El Wallach? (a) Anne Mearns (b) Anne Jackson (c) Lynn Fontanne

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET: Wall Street has become a financial zoo. Its bulls and bears have had to make room for a flock of financial turkeys. Looking at this year's Christmas cards, it seems there are more toys made to sell than to play with.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Actor El Wallach is married to actress Anne Jackson.

### Current Quotations

"If I had been given more than three minutes, I would spend the next three hours and three days reading more names and more names and more names. All must be known for all need us." — Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, at a Washington demonstration, referring to Soviet Jews before Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arrival.

"History will judge if the world had enough will and resolve to do what you are doing today — to stand up, to be counted and make your voices be heard." — Former Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky, to Washington demonstrators protesting treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

### Lottery

"I have high hopes for new, forward steps by the Soviets." — President Reagan, saying he would press Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on human rights issues.

### Connecticut daily Saturday: 063

Play Four: 9460

### Manchester Herald

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## Man, 79, hit by car listed as 'serious'

A 79-year-old Manchester man struck by a car Friday night was listed in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today.

George Bingham, of 44 North St., was suffering from injuries to both legs and from a head injury, a hospital spokesman said today. Bingham had been walking across the street. Tina M. Parlatto, 19, of 60 Henry St., was not injured in the collision and apparently had not been speeding, police said.

### For the Record

A story in last Friday's Manchester Herald about the Westworth Athenaeum's annual Festival of Trees did not correctly identify who worked on a wreath created for the event by the Manchester Garden Club. The women who worked on the wreath were: Dorothy Perzanowski, Louise Crowley, Bonnie Lindland, Jean Larkin, Barbara Edgerton and Sue Betley.

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at **Eblens, 974 Main St. Manchester**  
FREE Autographs and Posters  
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 3:30 to 4:30 PM

**THIS WEEK ONLY A GREAT GIFT!**  
**Reebok** MENS LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES  
\$39.99  
Style - BB4000 • Sizes 6 1/2 - 13

**Tuesday Only**  
From Our Meat Dept.  
FRESH WAYBET CHICKEN BREASTS (No Backs or Wings) \$1.19/lb.  
FRESH WAYBET CHICKEN LEGS 59¢/lb.  
From Our Deli Dept.  
OUR OWN STORE BAKED TURKEY BREAST \$4.29/lb.  
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$3.89/lb.  
OUR OWN SEAFOOD SALAD \$4.79/lb.  
From Our Own Bakery  
FRESH BAKED CREAM HORNS 3/\$1.19  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET  
317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277  
Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Man held in girlfriend's killing

**NORWICH** — An 18-year-old Preston man was scheduled to be arraigned today in Superior Court in connection with the shooting death of his 17-year-old girlfriend, state police said.

Scott Forest surrendered after the body of his girlfriend, Sheila Ann Kelly, was found in his car Saturday afternoon and he was charged with murder, state police said. He was being held at the state police barracks in Montville on \$100,000 bond.

The body of Kelly, a Norwich Free Academy student from Canterbury, was discovered in the car parked at a wooded area near Forest's home, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman.

The shooting occurred Friday night, apparently during an argument about the two ending their 1 1/2-year-old relationship, Lewis said. Authorities recovered a rifle that is believed to be the murder weapon, he said.

#### NU cuts price of water heaters

**HARTFORD** — Customers of Northeast Utilities will be able to buy, at bargain prices, the electric water heaters they've been renting.

Complaints had been made to state regulators after the utility in October doubled the price of the heaters. The decision to restore the lower prices was approved Thursday by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

"The company just wanted to minimize hassles. We did not want to get into a fight with this," Louis J. Keating, an NU spokesman, said Friday.

The issue stems from NU's plan to sell its gas and electric water heater rental business to Connecticut Water Heater Co. of Milford, effective Dec. 30. The sale was the result of an order issued by Connecticut's utility regulators to NU to divest itself of the water heater rental business.

In anticipation of the sale, NU has been giving its 23,000 heater rental customers the option of purchasing the water heaters they have been renting or having the heaters sold to the Milford company, which will continue to rent them to the customers.

#### Explosion suits may be heard in '88

**BRIDGEPORT** — Lawsuits stemming from an explosion that killed six and injured 18 people in a Derby restaurant may be consolidated and heard in Superior Court in 1988, lawyers said.

More than a dozen claims have been filed in the two years since the Dec. 6, 1986 explosion of natural gas that seeped into the basement of the River Restaurant.

The lawsuits, which allege negligence, name as defendants the Connecticut Light & Power Co. subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, New England Railroad Construction Co. of Bridgeport, and Phillip W. Genovese & Associates of Hamden.

Federal investigators concluded that a natural gas main was broken during sewer construction.

Northeast Utilities owned the gas main, New England Railroad Construction was doing the contracting work, and Genovese & Associates engineering firm was representing the city at the scene the day of the explosion.

#### Church gives homosexuals ultimatum

**WEST HARTFORD** — A Roman Catholic archbishop has ordered a gay and lesbian group to agree to condemn homosexual relations as sinful or stop using a church where they have worshipped for nearly three years.

Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon included the ultimatum in a letter to the local chapter of Dignity, a national support group that says it leaves it up to individual members to decide the morality of homosexual acts.

Leaders of the local chapter revealed Whealon's letter to members of the group Sunday night in the parish center of St. Mark the Evangelist Church.

One of the leaders said Dec. 13 will be the last Sunday members may use the church. Thereafter, the group will hold Catholic mass at Grace Episcopal Church in Hartford.

"I would say to the Catholic Church at Christmas time that we are the homeless," said Thomas Caruso, vice president of the chapter.

The Rev. Thomas J. Barry, Wheelon's secretary, said Dignity leaders told the archbishop that "their official position is one which is contrary to the teachings of the church."

#### Changes come from Nahley affair

**DANBURY** — The way lawyers handle other people's money is ripe for abuse and will probably change as a result of a Danbury probate judge's alleged embezzlement of escrow funds, attorneys in the case say.

State Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, who also is a lawyer, predicted that the legislature will get involved in the process set in motion when Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley hung himself last month in a Washington, D.C., hotel room.

Nahley, who was found dead Nov. 20, is accused of embezzling at least \$1.8 million from escrow accounts he controlled as part of his private law practice.

Officials say that what Nahley did with the money is still a mystery.

The Danbury Bar Association will meet Dec. 17 to consider reforms such as requiring lawyers to secure their escrow accounts with bonds.

#### Hearings set on teen-age suicides

**HARTFORD** — The state's Teen-Age Suicide Prevention Task Force plans hearings this week and next to gather testimony on the growing problem of suicide among Connecticut youths.

State Sen. Kenneth L. Praybys, D-Montville and a member of the task force, said the rate of suicide by teen-agers had tripled over the past 30 years. In Connecticut, 112 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 19 killed themselves between 1980 and 1985, Praybys said.

Praybys, co-chairman of the legislature's Human Services Committee, called it "a situation that must be addressed."

The hearings will be held Tuesday evening at the state Capitol and Dec. 14 at the Eli Whitney Regional Vocational Technical High School in Hamden.

#### Man charged with assaulting lawyer

**HARTFORD** — A New Britain man was arrested today on charges he assaulted his ex-wife's lawyer outside a courthouse during a recess in a hearing on visitation rights, state police said.

Police said John E. Klusk, 39, turned himself in at Troop H in Hartford and was charged in a warrant with second-degree assault. He was taken immediately to Hartford Superior Court for arraignment, police said.

They said Klusk allegedly assaulted attorney Shelley Dickinson outside a Hartford courthouse on Nov. 30. As a result, Dickinson, a Hartford attorney, received neck and facial injuries and a broken coccyx bone, police said.

Police said the assault occurred during a recess in a hearing in which Dickinson represented Klusk's ex-wife. The hearing concerned Klusk's rights to visit the couple's two children, said state police Sgt. Daniel Lewis.

#### Boy, 11, struck and killed by bus

**HARTFORD** — An 11-year-old boy was struck and killed Saturday by a Connecticut Transit Co. bus.

Sham George was struck by the bus around 6:50 p.m. and was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital at 7:31 p.m., police said.

## GOP pushes for forecast board

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Republican legislative leaders are once again pushing for creation of a special board that would make economic forecasts, independent of the politics the GOP says is inevitably involved in the governor's budget is drawn up.

The Republicans, in the minority in the General Assembly, are renewing the proposal in the wake of last week's report from the comptroller's office that the state would end the current budget year with a surplus of \$5 million. Last year's surplus was a near-record \$85 million.

"We just have to do a better job of estimating revenues and expenditures," said House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford.

But Howard G. Rifkin, deputy chief of the governor's budget

office, said a \$5 million surplus is about as close as one can get to a balanced budget. A \$5 million surplus in a budget of about \$8 billion represents about one-tenth of 1 percent, he said.

Further, he said, what happens in Connecticut's economy is often a result of what's been done in Washington. A clear example was last year's tax reform bill that eliminated the sales tax as a deduction. That prompted a wave of buying of big-ticket items in Connecticut, producing unexpected millions of dollars in the sales tax before the new law took effect.

Rifkin also noted that last year's near-record surplus came from a budget crafted when the Republicans controlled the General Assembly.

"I've given that some thought," Jaekle chuckled. "But the governor proposed that budget and we did trim what he proposed, although not by much."

This notwithstanding, he said the GOP would push the idea of an independent forecasting board during the 1988 legislative session.

The current budget surplus estimate compares with a surplus estimate of \$124.4 million at this point in the last fiscal year.

Despite last year's surplus, there were no cuts in state taxes. It was widely assumed that tax cuts would be proposed in 1988, especially since it's a legislative election year, but with the current surplus projections diminishing month by month, talk of a tax cuts is fading just as fast.

Republicans now say they may shift their attention to holding down the rate of increase in state spending when the 1988 legislature puts the 1988-89 budget together next spring.

## Pathologist returns to China again

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — In May 1981, Dr. Sin Hang Lee escaped from China with his wife after a four-day trial that included swimming a river and breaking through a barbed-wire fence.

This week, the 55-year-old pathologist returns to China to meet with colleagues and discuss breast cancer diagnosis.

Lee said he will discuss a new test he has developed that can cheaply and accurately diagnose the disease. The test, which he hopes could be administered individually for about 70 cents in China, could free that country's medical resources for actual treatment of the disease, he said.

Lee has been an attending pathologist at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven for 15 years. He is also an associate clinical professor of pathology at the Yale School of Medicine. His wife, Dr. Kee Hung Hau, practices pediatrics in Trumbull.

This won't be Lee's first trip back to China. He returned for the first time in 1980.

The test is a scary thing at the time," Lee said in an interview last week. He said he feared that a Chinese police chief in some small town might pick him up for treason, but he had no problems. He has since returned for two visits.

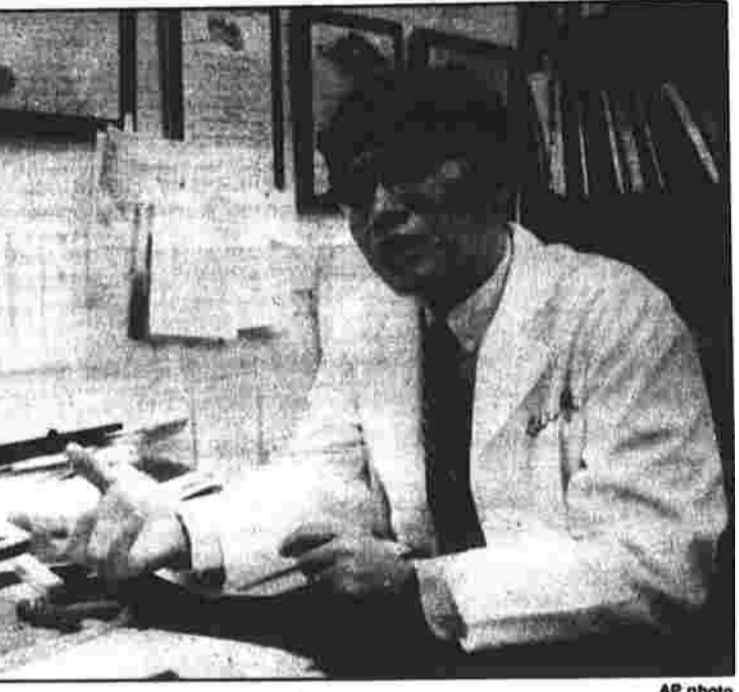
Lee's escape in 1981 was not his first either.

Born in Hong Kong, he was sent to his grandparents' village in China during World War II on the assumption he would be safer there. But the boy eventually was captured by the Japanese, and Lee said he was forced to serve in the Japanese army when he was 10 or 11 years old.

Then he found himself in the Chinese Nationalist army fighting the Communists after the Japanese surrendered.

"I decided I had to go. I could not stand it," Lee recalled.

At age 13, he was denied permission by the Nationalists to go to Shanghai under the sponsorship of



Dr. Sin Hang Lee, a pathologist for the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, recounts his youth in China, which included serving in two armies before he

was 14 years old. Lee, who escaped from China in 1961, returns this month to discuss a test he has developed for breast cancer.

an uncle so he could go to school. "So I fled. I deserted," Lee said. "Lee went through long hours of a perfect system."

Also, colleagues used to question him for working long hours or spending a lot of time in libraries researching, he said.

A smuggler led Lee, his wife and sister, and another man on foot toward Hong Kong. On the last night of their four-day journey a guard nearly spotted them and threatened to shoot, he said.

"My sister froze and was caught," Lee said. "We just ran to the river."

Lee's wife did not know how to swim, so he fashioned a life preserver of his pants by tying them with air. He swam for about 10 minutes, towing his wife.

On the British side of the river, Lee said, because such a conclusion would contradict the official line that the country has run under a "perfect system."

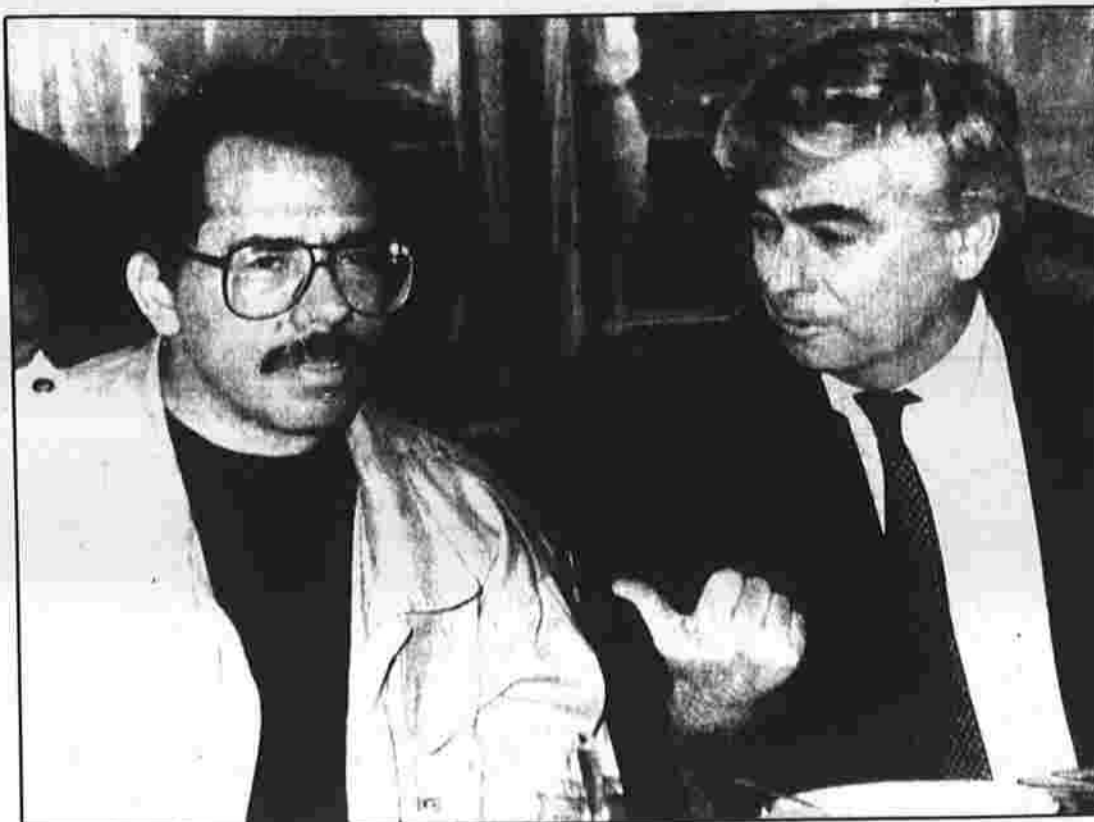
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On the British side of the river,



#### Dodd in Nicaragua

**U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., right, joins Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a meeting in Managua, Nicaragua, Saturday. Ortega and Dodd**

discussed the indirect dialogue between the Nicaraguan government and the Contra rebels last week in Santa Domingo.

## Medical care seriously flawed in Connecticut's prison system

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut

faces a "critical" lack of medical care for jail and prison inmates which the new correction commissioner says is "priority number one" for his department next year.

A medical staff of 127 cares for a daily average of about 7,000 inmates in the state's 16 correctional facilities.

The staff shortages are compounded by a shortage of nurses throughout the region, overcrowding in the jails and prisons and the large number of ailments fabricated by inmates.

Connecticut spends \$757.4 a year per inmate on medical services, about 35 percent below the national average and about half the amount considered adequate by several national experts.

The health care has been moved up to priority number one," Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum said in a story published in Sunday's editions of The Hartford Courant. "It is critical that we do something about health care."

While about \$20 is spent on health care for the average American, about \$1.170 is spent on the average American inmate, according to 1985 figures in the Department of Justice's Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics.

The federal prison system spent about \$1,400 per inmate in 1985 — almost twice what Connecticut spent the same year.

Correction department officials allocated 4.4 percent of their budget to health care, a percentage that ranked 27th among 42 states reporting their spending for health care in 1985.

Meachum said he will push the department's medical staff in the next fiscal year. He also said he is reviewing the medical care system and will have recommendations for improvements in early January.

"Are there going to be changes?" Meachum said. "You bet."

In its 1988-89 budget request, the correction department has asked for 136 additional medical staff members, an increase that would roughly double the state's medical staff.

Numbers of volunteers for the final phase of the testing, which would determine the effectiveness of the vaccine, have not been determined, Volovitz said. The conclusion of that final phase is years away, he said.

Volunteers must fill several criteria, he said. They must be healthy, tested negative for AIDS recently, be willing to come to Maryland for 15 days a year, and abstain from any behavior that would put them at a high risk for catching AIDS, he said.

"In the past, this department was among the best in the country," the budget request states. "Now it is distinctly inadequate."

"Recent surveys of all facility medical departments and comparisons with some of those of other states reveals a poor comparison and the existence of many unacceptable deficiencies."

Connecticut, one of the richest states, spends less on health services in its jails and prisons than at least 40 other states, according to 1985 U.S. Department of Justice figures, the most recent available. Within the correction department, a smaller percentage of the budget is spent on medical services than is spent in at least 38 other states, according to those figures.

Three of Connecticut's facilities are accredited by the main national organization that reviews jail conditions in general, and none is accredited by the national commission that focuses on medical services.

While lawsuits alleging poor medical care apparently have not been a serious problem so far, officials say there is the potential for the state to lose a major case. Currently four suits involving deaths are in litigation.

In the past two years, 31 inmates have died in the state's jails and prisons. Of 18 deaths in 1985, 16 were from natural causes, two from suicide and one from homicide. Of the 12 deaths so far this year, nine have been from natural causes and three from suicide.

Meachum said he already has asked the National Institute of Corrections, a U.S. Department of Justice unit, to send a three-person team to assess health care in Connecticut's jails and prisons.

## AIDS vaccine testing OK so far

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**WEST HAVEN** — Volunteers taking the country's first human experimental AIDS vaccine have suffered no significant ill effects after more than two months of trials, according to the president of the firm that produces the vaccine.

"There has been a small amount of redness at the injection site," said Franklin Volovitz, president of Microgenesa Inc.

The first phase of the testing, administered in Maryland and involving about 80 volunteers, started in September and has several months to go, Volovitz said in an interview last week at his company's headquarters. This phase of the testing is designed primarily to test the safety of the experimental vaccine, he said.

Initial data, involving the ability of the vaccine to stimulate human antibody production that can be measured in the laboratory, may start becoming available in about 60 days, Volovitz said.

The volunteers, divided into four groups, receive escalating doses of the vaccine as the trial continues, he said. Each volunteer receives one dose, the first of 10 micrograms. Dosage will

increase in size to about 80 micrograms by the end of the first phase of the trial, he said.

A microgram is one-one-millionth of a gram. The experimental AIDS vaccine, using recombinant DNA technology, involves Volovitz injected the protein to "hamburger" — it can't reproduce.

The human trials were announced in August after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave its approval for human clinical trials. The National Institutes of Health, Infectious Diseases is administering the first phase at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

A second experimental AIDS vaccine, developed by the Bristol Meyers Co., has gone recently into human trials, Volovitz said. The approaches of the two vaccines are quite different, he said.

Volovitz said that nearly all the spots for volunteers for the first phase of the Microgenesa vaccine have been filled. An offer by the federal government to pay expenses to and from Maryland for volunteers elicited a "tremendous response," he said.

However, volunteers are still needed. The company is looking for about 200 people for the second phase of the trial, and perhaps thousands will be needed for a third phase, he said.

As well as testing for toxicity and immune response, phase two will also be seeking optimum dosage levels for the vaccine, Volovitz said.

The majority of phase one volunteers are healthy homosexuals, while a small number of heterosexuals also are involved, Volovitz said. Phase two volunteers will involve both homosexuals and heterosexuals, he said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has affected mostly homosexuals and intravenous drug users in the United States. The disease impairs the body's immune system, and more than 22,000 in the United States have died from it.

Numbers of volunteers for the final phase of the testing, which would determine the effectiveness of the vaccine, have not been determined, Volovitz said. The conclusion of that final phase is years away, he said.

Volunteers must fill several criteria, he said. They must be healthy, tested negative for AIDS recently, be willing to come to Maryland for 15 days a year, and abstain from any behavior that would put them at a high risk for catching AIDS, he said.

## Tort reform affects L'Ambiance suits

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Plaintiffs

in death or injury lawsuits stemming from the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse could get little or no compensation because of Connecticut's new tort reform law, lawyers claim.

"You could end up with a lot of people getting very little or nothing," attorney R. Bartley Halloran said. "You couldn't have a more glaring example of what everyone said was unfair" about the law.

Halloran represents 11 of the 28 workers killed in the April 23 collapse of the apartment building under construction.

Lawsuits stemming from the accident will be the first major litigation affected by the new law that took effect last year and changed state liability statutes. If the courts determine that the

general contractor for the project or a subcontractor employing a plaintiff is partly to blame, workers compensation law would also reduce any court-ordered award. General contractors are immune from liability under workers compensation law.

Halloran is former president of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, which opposed the law that was backed by insurance, medical and business interests as a way to reduce the rising cost of liability insurance.

At least one lawyer for a company involved in L'Ambiance Plaza said Halloran is being premature in making such dire predictions.

"You cannot at this juncture predict what effect the tort reform act will have," said Jeffrey Blumens, representing Lift Frame Builders Inc. He said the law is complicated and in court cases he decided who is to blame for the collapse.

But lawyers for plaintiffs believe the law will affect awards because of the change in the principle of "joint and several liability."

That principle allowed plaintiffs to collect the entire award from a single defendant of other co-defendants could not pay. Under the new law, the principle holds a defendant liable for only a percentage of the award based on their share of the responsibility.

If one defendant is insolvent, the other defendants must pay the portion of the insolvent defendant's judgment that equals their own percentage of fault. The result is less money to the defendant.

## Flareups hamper cleanup at ruins of Putnam mills

PUTNAM (AP) — Firefighters

from the Navy Submarine Base in Groton, working in relief of a weary local crew, attempted to douse fires today in the ruins of a factory complex that was destroyed by flames last week.

"They keep having two troublesome spot fires that keep breaking out," fire department and police dispatcher Mary Ann Bates said today.

Bates said firefighters from the submarine base arrived in town Sunday night. Firefighters have been on duty around the clock at the complex since the fire broke out about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The small fires interrupted efforts by environment experts Sunday to begin disposing of hundreds of barrels of chemicals inside.

Putnam Fire Chief Norman Bernier said it might take weeks to douse the blaze. The presence of the submarine base firefighters makes it impossible for firefighters to remove any rubble in search of hot spots.

"Everything we do is from the outside. We're not climbing into anything," Bernier said. "We're not climbing into anything."

Meanwhile, residents hooked into the municipal water system learned Sunday night that they could safely drink the water.

The supply was contaminated last Wednesday when polluted river water backed up into it because of the strain on the water system resulting from firefighting efforts.

Public Health Director Bruce Langren said the ban on drinking water was lifted after tests determined there was no biological or

chemical contamination in the town water system, which serves more than 6,000 of Putnam's 8,900 residents.

Environmental officials have said it may take up to three months to analyze the hazardous materials left inside the buildings and dispose of them.

Thomas C. Condon, on-scene coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said analyses of water runoff from the firefighting effort showed that benzene and toluene — toxic chemicals often used in solvents

and dyes — were present in the part of the complex that received the most damage.

That section was shared by Priority Finishing Co., a fabric finishing firm, and Dimension Sall Cloth Inc., a sail manufacturer.

Matthew Williamson, emergency response coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said air samples taken near the ruins also contained benzene and toluene, although in amounts well below federal limits.

## Sheraton strike ends with new contract OK

HARTFORD (AP) — Union

workers for the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel have overwhelmingly ratified a new three-year contract that includes a 14.7 percent pay increase, ending a two-month strike.

The contract, approved Sunday by a 90 percent vote at the Parkview-Hilton Hotel, improves pension and medical benefits and will provide workers an average hourly wage increase of about \$1 over three years, union officials said.

By the final year of the new contract, the average salary will be about \$8 an hour, union officials said.

Negotiators reached tentative agreement in the two-month strike at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel on Saturday.

Rob Traber, area director for Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, said the proposed contract guarantees that all 130 striking workers can have their jobs back.

The Sheraton workers went on strike Sept. 30. Union negotiators had sought a 27 percent wage increase over the next three years. Management had refused to offer more than a 5 percent, officials said.

The union represents about 200 Sheraton workers, including maids, bartenders, waitresses and clerks. About 70 of those crossed picket lines and returned to work during the strike. The hotel remained open throughout the strike.

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# OPINION

## Lawn fund possibility is remote

At best, it is a remote possibility that Manchester will ever get any federal funds to help purchase the eight-acre parcel of the Green Lawn north of Hartford Road, which many people consider important to the preservation of the Cheney Historic District.

Mark Pellegrini, the town's director of planning and economic development, will complete the National Preservation Needs Assessment that is a very preliminary step toward getting funds, if any become available.

But Pellegrini labeled the survey of historic sites being conducted in Connecticut and elsewhere in the nation a "wish list." Indicating how tentative it is. He took his cue, no doubt, from John W. Shannahan, the state's historical preservation officer, who made it clear that federal money is not automatically available and the survey of sites is designed merely to give Congress information on which to act.

In the current economic climate, it is unlikely that a great deal of federal money will be devoted to historic preservation, and it is unlikely that buying the lawn to keep it from being developed will have a high priority in light of the fact that there is no real way to guarantee the preservation of the Cheney family mansions that surround the lawn.

The eight-acre expanse at issue is only part of the acreage on which the former Cheney family mansions are located. Even if the town finds a way to control that parcel, it will have no control over the future of the mansions.

The only real control in the historic district is in the zoning regulations. Those regulations create a historic zone limited to the area in which the former Cheney Bros. textile mills are located.

It is a successful control, largely because it is economically feasible to convert those mill buildings into apartments, parking lots and, to a lesser extent, stores.

The rest of the area designated as the historic district is at risk because there is no assurance that there is an economical way to preserve it.

The mansions will remain only as long as those who own them can afford to maintain them. Some of them may become group homes and still others may become group homes. But it is highly improbable that all can be converted to institutional residences.

Uncertainty over the fate of the mansions that ring the lawn was a major reason a fund drive to buy the lawn failed three years ago.

Under the present regulations, all the community can do is hope that those who own the mansions continue to live in them or find buyers who will preserve them.

## How safe are U.S. weapons plants?

AIKEN, S.C. — For many years, some say too many, William Lawless has been complaining about the nearby Savannah River nuclear weapons plant. He used to work there as a project engineer, and he has regularly denounced what he believes to be serious safety defects at the federal facility.



Tom Tiede

Not that many people have believed him. His charges have been largely ignored. He's said the plant is mismanaged and presents a hazard of incalculable proportions, but, he humd, that's the routine stuff of anti-nuclear extremism, and no one in this community has given it very much mind.

Now that may suddenly change. At least, a new study of the matter suggests that it should change. Among other things, the study indicates that Savannah River is capable of producing the same kind of radioactive accident that devastated the Chernobyl power station last year in the Soviet Ukraine.

The report is the work of the National Research Council. It was commissioned by the Department of Energy. A draft of the study says, "At the current state of knowledge, there exists the possibility of an uncontrolled reactivity excursion at Savannah River, during which radioactivity could be released.

Naturally, the report has caused local discomfort. It has also given a degree of ominous vindication to Bill Lawless. He says the government has known about the runaway potential at Savannah River for more than 30 years; worse, he notes, it has covered up the related threat to public security.

Lawless says the Savannah River reactors were constructed without absolute containment protection. So if an accident takes place, radioactivity can escape. The government maintains that the leakage would be confined inside the facility, but Lawless and research

add. He says there are about 1,000 safety related mishaps at Savannah River each year, some minor and some major. He says that when he worked at the plant (from 1977 to 1983), he complained about everything from worrisome wastes to contaminated turtles.

The turtles were no joke. Lawless says they often wander into radioactive holding ponds, and, if they are not controlled, they may then walk off the reservation where they can contaminate other animals, leave trails through residential areas and even become poisoned playthings for children.

Lawless says some of his complaints were addressed when he worked at Savannah River. But when others were not, and when he decided that the government was perpetuating needless risks, he quit his job in protest. He is presently a mathematics instructor at a small private college near the Georgia line.

He's likewise angry as ever at Savannah River. He welcomes the recent research report, but he wonders if it's too late. He says America's bomb factories have deteriorated to a point where it might cost \$100 billion to meet present-day safety standards, and that is probably a prohibitive price.

He says the factories can not simply be closed, either. They are too important to the national arsenal. The country could replace them with other facilities, new and state of the art, but that would be terribly expensive in its own right, and, at best, it would take 20 years to do it completely.

Thus Bill Lawless says the threats at the weapons plants are going to continue. And perhaps get worse with time. He says people may pay more attention to them from now on, and to his warnings as well, but that will be of scant comfort if the things that can go wrong at Savannah River ever do.



"Ah — the first snowfall."

### Washington Wire

## Bush and the silver spoon

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — When he was a boy, George Washington chopped down a cherry tree, could not tell a lie and got a bug from his papa. Now George Bush is recalling the time he skirted the truth and his father paddled him with a "squash racket" or a big stick.

I did you not. It may carry political risk, but Vice President Bush seemingly cannot help talking like he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. It seems to be his way of saying, I am who I am.

The squash racket story comes from a television interview with David Frost, who says to the ranking Republican presidential contender: "Let's go back to the very, very beginning ... the very beginning of George Herbert Walker Bush. You once said your father could be quite scary."

And Bush replies: "Big guy, six four, tough. One time, when I was less than truthful, he picked up a, I don't know whether it was a squash racket or a, looked like a big stick, the old, you know, speak softly ... remember Teddy Roosevelt speak softly and carry a big stick? Well my dad spoke loudly and carried the same big stick."

Until he spun this yarn, the best Silver Spoon quote of 1987 was Bush's response to his surprise defeat at the hands of Pat Robertson in an Iowa Republican straw poll.

"A lot of people that support me," he mused later, "they were off at the air show, they were off at their daughter's concert, or party, or they were off teeing up on the golf course."

This was not well received in Iowa, where one denizen confided to a Washington Post reporter, "I don't think Iowans are plugged into the concept of coming-out parties."

The "Silver Spoon Factor" is a political wild card and Bush told Frost, "I feel privileged, and I've taken a couple of shots on that account. I can't help what I've done with my life."

He's done plenty, of course: Yale graduate; combat pilot in World War II; oilman; congressman; ambassador to the United Nations; chairman of the Republican National Committee; head of the CIA; and now vice president. He tells how his mother recently chastised him — "George, I understand you're bragging about your war record" — and that he told her the sad reality of presidential politics, circa 1987: "No, ma'am. Everyone tells me they've got to know what your heartbeat is these days. They all want you to stretch out on a couch and psychoanalyze you."

There is surely a lot to psychoanalyze here. In this deeply personal TV interview, broadcast this past weekend, Bush comes across as an earnest, decent and self-confident fellow who credits his father for his strength and his mother for his compassion. He says he knows that Jesus Christ "is my personal savior."

He gives more credit to his wife, Barbara, than she's willing to accept.

In the interview, Frost asked Mrs. Bush what was the best advice she'd ever give him. Mrs. Bush: Oh, I don't think I've given a lot of advice, but in case in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Jack Anderson

### A sure thing for airlines

A proposal by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., to improve subsidized air service to rural communities is a no-lose proposition for the air carriers. If an airline upgrades the planes used on subsidized routes and then decides to back out of the subsidized service, the federal government would compensate the airline for the cost of the improvements, plus give it a return on investment in the equipment at the going rate. If the carriers stay with the program, the government will kick in a "reasonably demonstrable cost of opportunities foregone," thus effectively guaranteeing that the airline couldn't do better than stick with the subsidized program. There have been no estimates of what this proposal would cost.

### A break for tax dodgers?

Of all the ill-timed, undeserving, special-interest proposals floating around Washington, the tax amnesty being promoted by former Sen. Paul Laxalt takes the cake. It would "encourage" investors in tax shelters ruled illegal by the Internal Revenue Service to pay the taxes they owe — without penalties or interest. Why should the government encourage these wealthy tax dodgers by giving them a break it doesn't offer to the rest of us? The idea is especially repugnant when non-shirking American taxpayers are being asked to pay more to reduce the budget deficit. This disgraceful raid on the Treasury should be killed.

### Army's creative budgeting

The Army's aircraft purchasing system is riddled with abuse, congressional investigators have concluded. Auditors from the Government Accounting Agency recently uncovered \$215 million that could have been saved in the Army's \$1.6 billion aircraft budget for fiscal year 1988. But the brass invariably refused to amend their money requests, explaining that they'd find some other way to use the funds.

Here are some examples of the Army's outlandish procurement methods: • \$7.8 million for infrared hardware for Black Hawk helicopters was kept in the 1988 budget even though the actual purchase request was canceled.

• \$6.3 million left over from 1985 was used to buy Klowa chopper engines the following year — and the same engines appeared in the 1988 budget.

• \$377,000 was budgeted for Stinger missile launcher warranty costs — even though the contract included a no-cost warranty. The project manager candidly admitted he'd use the money for other items.

### Reversing the 'brain flow'

The so-called "Rochester Plan" for raising teachers' salaries to fully professional levels has drawn widespread interest — deservedly, we think. The idea of paying public school teachers as much as \$70,000 a year, more than double the average in some circles, but the intention is to keep the best teachers in the classrooms, instead of losing them to better-paying jobs in government and industry.

Decent quality ADC fraud detection receives in many states may be attributable, in part, to the absence of national leadership, guidance and assistance from HHS.

### Powell: a true phenomenon

President Reagan's new national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, is a rare bird in Washington: a general, not a politician, who commands respect and genuine affection among his colleagues. As a deputy for the past several months, he is credited with restoring morale to the National Security Council staff, which was badly bruised by the Iran-contra arms scandal. Powell, according to one source, "is the most honest broker anyone has known in this town."

No hint of his universal respect will come from the general himself — a truly self-effacing man in a job that has been filled by some of the biggest egos in Washington. Now arguably the highest-ranking black official in the Reagan administration, Powell once confided to a friend that he considered himself the underachiever in his family. He was the No. 3 man in the Defense Department at the time.

### Veritas lives at Harvard

Poor Harvard! The nation's oldest university, was mightily embarrassed when the undergraduate newspaper disclosed that the Kennedy School of Government had offered glibly titles usually reserved for distinguished academics to a wealthy Texas couple in exchange for a \$500,000 donation. The silver lining is that a young staff aide told the pure truth in a memo, reporting that the Texas wife asked what was "the most prestigious title she can get for \$500,000." So between the memo writer and the student newspaper, veritas still lives at Harvard, despite the worst efforts of greedy officials and cynical social climbers.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Haiti strike puts pressure on junta

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Most stores and businesses closed their doors in Haiti's capital today, heeding a call for a general strike to pressure the ruling junta to allow free elections under civilian supervision.

Despite the shutdown and a shortage of public transportation, many Haitians struggled to get to their jobs for fear of losing paychecks and going hungry. They crammed into the few minibuses on the road or walked miles to work, often only to find their places of employment locked. Soldiers patrolled the streets of Port-au-Prince, but not in large numbers.

There were no reports of violence in the early hours of the business day. The strike was called by several unions, including the one representing the minibus drivers, and the Christian Democrat Party. Three major presidential candidates from the canceled Nov. 29 election backed the strike.

The government is blamed for failing to stem — and some cases allowing its soldiers to participate in — the voter-targeted terror that has marred Haiti's November elections. At least 34 people, many of whom were lining up to vote, were killed by bands of thugs with machetes and bullets.

### Pearl Harbor attack 46 years ago

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The 46th anniversary of Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was being commemorated today with a solemn ceremony aboard the USS Arizona Memorial, where 1,177 servicemen died.

The memorial, which spans the hull of the battleship sunk in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack, "seems to remind us that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance," Adm. Ronald J. Hays said in remarks prepared for delivery today.

The United States entered World War II following the air attack on the naval base here and other military installations on Hawaii. The attack "thrust America into the position of leader of the free world ... a position from which we do not shrink," said Hays, head of the Pacific fleet.

The ceremony also was to include prayers, floral wreath presentations, a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. Several survivors of the attack, in which more than 2,400 lives were lost, were expected to attend.

### Indians want access to mountain

TOPPENISH, Wash. — In a clash of religion and national security, members of the Yakima Indian Nation want greater access to a sacred mountain deep inside the federal government's huge Hanford nuclear reservation.

"Our religion was here thousands of years prior to the arrival of Christianity," said Russell Jim, who is leading the drive for greater access to Gable Mountain, a large basalt slab held sacred by the Yakimas.

The Department of Energy is cooperating as best it can, but cannot allow unlimited access to an area where plutonium for America's nuclear arsenal is made, said Hanford spokeswoman Karen Wheeler.

### Chicago's schools are the worst

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. education secretary says Chicago's public schools are the nation's worst: Low test scores, high dropout rates and teacher strikes signal a "meltdown" in the system charged with educating 430,000 children.

Local officials acknowledge that change is desperately needed in the nation's third-largest public-school system, but they say Chicago's woes, like those of other cities, are rooted in economics and ethnicity, not education.

"The major problem facing the Chicago schools is the terrible social and economic problems in the black and Hispanic communities of Chicago," says Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor of political science and education.

### Welfare cheats get \$1 billion a year

WASHINGTON — Welfare cheats may be getting away with \$1 billion a year from the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program because of lax enforcement and sloppy eligibility tests, a federal report says.

And the report from Richard P. Kussner, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said much of the blame may rest with federal officials.

Decent quality ADC fraud detection receives in many states may be attributable, in part, to the absence of national leadership, guidance and assistance from HHS.

### Bangladesh strike stops traffic

DHAKA, Bangladesh — An opposition strike aimed at toppling the government closed shops and brought traffic to a near standstill today, one day after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad dissolved Parliament.

Several bomb blasts were heard in Dhaka on Sunday night and today, but no casualties were reported.

Opposition parties have conducted a series of strikes and rallies since Nov. 10 in an effort to force Ershad to resign. Today's strike was launched in defiance of a government ban on political protests.

### Deaver's lawyers rest their case

WASHINGTON — Defense lawyers in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial today rested their case without calling any witnesses after the judge refused to dismiss any of the charges against the former presidential aide.

"Based on the evidence we've heard presented over the past several weeks, we have decided we have no need to put on any defense at all. Accordingly, we rest, your honor," lead defense attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Miller rested his case after Jackson had denied a series of defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal on all five charges that Deaver lied to a House subcommittee and a grand jury about his lobbying activities.

The former deputy White House chief of staff is accused of lying when he said he could not recall a series of contacts with former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of lobbying clients.

## 'Star Wars' fireworks unlikely

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan may be betting that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not kick up a ruckus this week in Washington over U.S. plans to develop "Star Wars" missile defenses.

But he shouldn't bet the ranch. Gorbachev set off fireworks at the Geneva summit two years ago by demanding that Reagan curb Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. And he broke up the Iceland summit last year by shunning any arms deal unless Washington limited SDI testing to the laboratory for a decade.

Despite signs the Soviets have changed their stance, there is no guarantee that Gorbachev won't sound off again once he sits down with Reagan or faces the 6,000 journalists covering the summit.

"The Soviet position now is a little different than it appears to have been a few weeks or a few months ago," White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

But neither Baker nor Secretary of State George Shultz were willing to predict that the SDI debate had quieted enough to clear the way for a treaty to reduce long-range nuclear delivery systems by half.

The prospects for a long-range nuclear weapons deal hinge in large part on whether the Soviets are satisfied in the first place that so much research remains to be done on SDI that it is decades rather than years from reality, and secondly, that Congress will continue to back the use of the funds for testing which violate the ABM pact.

Shultz has said that the United States might agree to agree to adhere to the ABM treaty for seven years, rather than 10 years as the Soviets are asking, but U.S. officials have not spelled out specifically which tests they believe the treaty bars.

The chief danger of a flare-up in the gap between the administration and Soviet views of the ABM treaty, and possible disagreement over attempts to further define what the pact allows.

While both American and Soviet negotiators were expressing hope that a vocal dispute could be avoided during the Washington summit, neither side was giving too many hints what it was willing to give away.

"I think we need to get away from these vague words like narrow and broad and go ahead with the tests, the specific tests that will allow our research to continue in a profitable way," said Shultz.

Not so fast, said Soviet arms control expert Yevgeny Zelikhov. "Today we have only one interpretation of the ABM pact which is an interpretation by the American Congress and is our interpretation. It is the original interpretation of the treaty," Zelikhov said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

### TV eager for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's best-known network television anchors, more accustomed to cushy, customized studios, are broadcasting this week from makeshift booths and platforms, trailers and revamped hotel rooms to bring immediacy to their coverage of the U.S.-Soviet summit.

CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News Network have brought in tons of electronic gear, scheduled hours of special coverage and hundreds of press credentials and engaged in frenzied competition to book experts to talk it up on their shows during the three-day summit.

While U.S. and Soviet officials waited down last-minute details surrounding talks beginning Tuesday under President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, carpenters were busy nailing down the networks' temporary sets on the Ellipse, a park area just south of the White House.

"It's been very crazed the last couple of days," NBC spokesman Andrew Freedman said.

All four networks said they planned live coverage of Gorbachev's arrival today, plus the signing of the arms control treaty Tuesday and Gorbachev's news conference and departure Thursday.

Other live coverage during the visit will occur as events warrant, network officials said. A certain amount of summit activity has been scripted by both Soviet and American officials, but many coverage decisions will have to be made spontaneously.

"We're playing it by ear," Freedman said. "We have to."



Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is escorted by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after arriving in Brize Norton, England, this morning. Gorbachev stopped off in Britain on his way to Washington and a summit with President Reagan.

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Obituaries

Edith Eldredge

Edith (Gall) Eldredge of Canton, died Saturday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the wife of Kenneth Eldredge Jr. and the sister of Dora Marina and Clare Fleming, both of Manchester. Besides her husband and sisters, she is survived by two other sisters, Anne Piergrass of Berlin, Conn., and Annette Ahern of Richmond, Va.; a stepdaughter, Judith Eldredge of Tokyo, Japan; a stepson, David Eldredge of New York, N.Y.; a brother, John Gall of Brookfield, Wis.; a step-grandchild; and 10 nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Hart Road, Avon, with the Rev. C. Jon Widing officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Northern Connecticut Chapter, 205 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 06183.

Ida Kahn

Ida (Bass) Kahn, of 105 Ferguson Road, died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Samuel Kahn.

She is survived by a son, David Kahn, with whom she lived; a brother, Irving Bass, and a sister, Julia Bass, both in California; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. A memorial period will be observed at her home through Thursday, The Weinstein Funeral Home, Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Max M. Kostin

Max M. Kostin, 81, of East Hartford, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Ann (Supchunas) Kostin and the stepfather of William B. Dickman of Coventry.

Besides his wife and stepson, he is survived by three other stepsons, Donald D. Dickman of East Hartford, Albert G. Dickman of Danford and Peter P. Dickman of East Hartford; a stepdaughter, Lois Hassett of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06640.

William R. Nartowicz

William R. Nartowicz, 77, formerly of Windsor, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Jacqueline Demarais of Manchester.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in St. Gabriel Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Wadhams

Mary (Zachs) Wadhams, 90, of 32 Lynwood Drive, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Moor, Budapest, Hungary, March 20, 1897, and had been a resident of Bolton for many years. She was a former member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Fire Department.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Frank Zachs of Rego Park, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Fire Department, 188 Bolton Center Road, Bolton 06040.

Harold M. Barrett

NEWTON (AP) — Harold M. Barrett, retired president of the Universal Fire Co. in New York City, has died at the age of 80.

Barrett was born in New Haven, Aug. 29, 1897.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Rose of Lima Church. Burial will be at Beavertide Memorial Park Cemetery in Hamden.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Covenant House in New York City.



Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom at 400 E. Middle Turnpike holds a photo of Russian Jews he met in the Soviet Union about eight years ago. One of the people in the photo was with Plavin in Washington, D.C., Sunday for the rally to draw attention to the plight of Soviet dissidents. Plavin was one of a dozen or more Manchester residents to attend the rally.

Local marchers join protest

Continued from page 1  
who had recently been released from the Soviet Union. "Their feeling is that in order to make an impact on Gorbachev and the Russian government, there must be demonstrations," he said. Keller said he thought demonstrators had gotten the message across to the U.S. government, but wasn't sure about the Soviet government.

Holocaust casts long shadow

Continued from page 1  
was lit candle by candle, flaming against the Capitol dome behind it. Former refuseniks were introduced to speak with mournful, emotional music, some songs sung in Hebrew and others in English. "We will not be silent," said former refusenik Nathan Shransky, a tiny man nearly engulfed by his blue down jacket. "History will judge if the world had enough will and resolve to do what you are doing today — to stand up, to be counted and make your voices be heard."

KGB agents break up protest

MOSCOW (AP) — A protest against emigration restrictions held on the eve of the U.S.-Soviet summit was broken up by hundreds of burly KGB agents who roughed up protesters and briefly detained a U.S. journalist.

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Summit could lead to a bolder accord

Continued from page 1  
gation might hurt. "It of course hurts a little bit because the Soviets want to deal with somebody who has strength and can deliver," Shultz said. On the same TV show, former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said the president "can handle Gorbachev," but Malcolm Toon, who was President Carter's ambassador to Moscow in the late 1970s, said he was "very uneasy" about Reagan.

Reagan, in a written message to the demonstrators, said "I have high hopes for new, forward steps by the Soviets. I shall press for them in my talks with General Secretary Gorbachev in the coming days—for the release of all refuseniks, for full freedom of emigration and for complete freedom of religion and cultural expression."

Business as usual for most in capital

By Carolyn Skorneck The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev's visit beginning today is the first time since 1973 that a Soviet leader has come to town, but business as usual for most people in the capital.

Summit could lead to a bolder accord

Continued from page 1  
cautioned the Soviet leader that further cuts in nuclear weapons in Europe were possible only by eliminating chemical weapons and ending the Soviet advantage in conventional arms in Europe. It was Reagan's Star Wars program that stalemated the last U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik, Iceland. The night of Soviet Jews, dramatized by a rally that brought 200,000 demonstrators to the capital on Sunday, also loomed large as Gorbachev begins his American visit.

Summit could lead to a bolder accord

Continued from page 1  
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SPORTS Seniors go out with another state title



East Catholic defensive end Doug Rizzuto (41) hauls down Darien quarterback Jim Kelly during their state Class M title game Saturday at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury. Rizzuto had an outstanding defensive game and scored the game's first TD. East won its third state title in five years with a 14-0 shutout.

East blanks Darien for Class M crown

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald  
WATERBURY — Sixteen seniors plus 11 wins equals No. 1. That was the prophetic inscription on each East Catholic High School football helmet during Saturday's Class M state championship game versus sixth-ranked Darien High.

When it was all over at Municipal Stadium, the No. 1 ranked Eagles had shut out the Blue Wave, 14-0, to culminate a perfect 11-0 season and capture their second consecutive state title and third in the last five years. Darien finished its season 10-2.

East whipped Masuk High of Monroe, 42-3, last year to win the Class M state championship. In 1983 it beat Hand High of Madison, 14-12, also in the Class M title bout. Senior halfback Jason Talbot, who rushed for 107 yards on 28 carries and one touchdown, dedicated the championship to his fellow seniors who had worked extremely hard since their freshman year to gain this coveted goal. "Sixteen seniors plus 11 wins equals No. 1," the 5-foot-11, 180-pound Talbot said, looking at his helmet. "We knew it would be a tough game, but we just kept at it. They were real tough yards." For Talbot, it was his second straight state championship. "It's great," he said. "You can't describe it."

Wishbone now and always will be East's first option

The forward pass was instrumental in East Catholic's third state football championship. Left-handed throwing quarterback Marc Mangialico is one of Coach Jim Penders' aces on the baseball team — he had a 6-2 won-lost mark for the Eagles who went 19-7 and were Class L runner-up a year ago. The 6-0, 185-pound junior has another year to play for the Eagle gridlers under Jude Kelly.

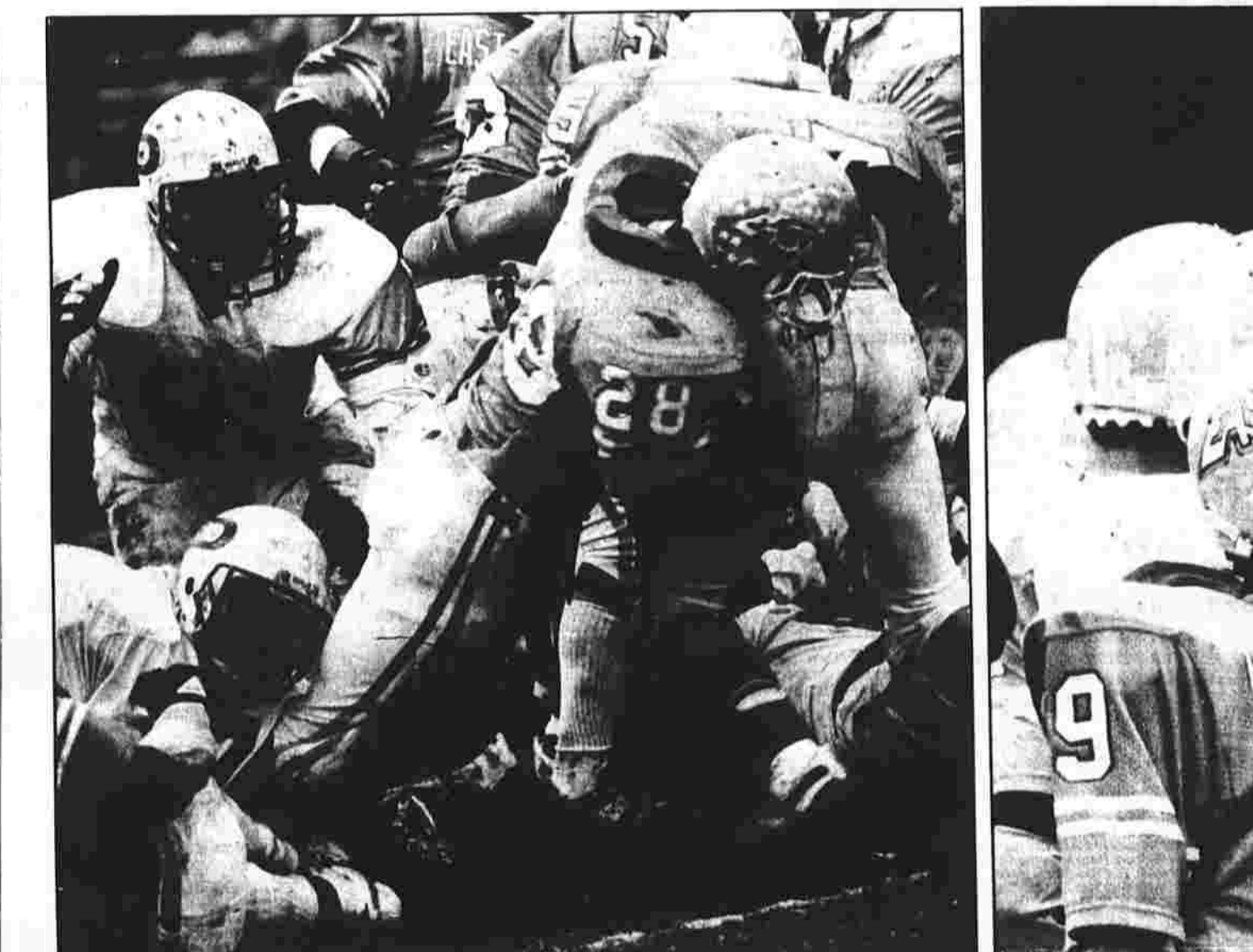


Thoughts ApLENTY Len Auster Sports Editor

"If you can gain three or four yards a carry, that's a first down every time." Anderson said. "We were able to do that the second half, especially after we got out of the muddy stuff."

We want to run the football and when we do throw it, it's usually there. We want a high percentage when we do throw it. Mangialico's first completion was a 3-yarder to tight end Doug Rizzuto for a TD with 11 seconds left in the first half. There wasn't a Blue Wave defender in the end zone with three Eagle receivers. "They (Darien) took a chance blitzing and we capitalized," said a smiling Rizzuto, his nose bloodied and facemask splattered with mud. "The linebackers came up and I snuck in behind them. I didn't know what to do. I had to stand there and wait for it."

good success running it up inside, getting three or four yards a clip. It was kind of tough to say 'okay let's throw the ball.' Who's to argue with the East philosophy? □ □ □ The East defense has not received the publicity the wishbone offense has, but when you pitch a shutout in a championship game, you'd better believe people stand up and take notice. This was the second straight championship game the East defense under the direction of Defensive Coordinator Bob Tigno has not allowed a touchdown. Masuk could only manage a field goal in last year's Class M title game won by East, 42-3. "Tigno's been pushing shutout, pushing shutout



East Catholic's Jason Talbot (28) bulls over the goal line in the fourth quarter for East's second touchdown. Talbot rushed for 107 yards on 28 carries.



Sophomore Bryan Chervenak (89) expresses his feeling after East blanked Darien High, 14-0, Saturday for its second straight state championship.

Please turn to page 13



# Saints march into playoffs for the first time

By Borry Wilner  
The Associated Press

They'll be dancing and partying as usual on Bourbon Street. This time, the festivities have been sponsored by the New Orleans Saints marching into the NFL playoffs for the first time.

It took 21 seasons, but a 44-24 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday clinched at least a playoff berth for the Saints, 9-3. New Orleans never had a winning record before this season.

It's a great feeling, said tackle Stan Brock, who remembers playing for the Saints who went 1-15 in 1968. "I feel a little sorry for the Joe Pederski, the Archie Manning, the Derland Moore — all the guys who spent so much time here and tried so hard and never felt this."

"I'm just thankful my career lasted long enough to enjoy this." Coach Jim Mora was quick to remind his team that making the playoffs is just one step, although a mighty big one for the only NFL franchise that had never made a post-season game.

"Remember that we're not done yet," Mora said. "We've got a lot more to do. Their record is that they have done a lot so far, a winning season, a playoff berth here and there, but they want more."

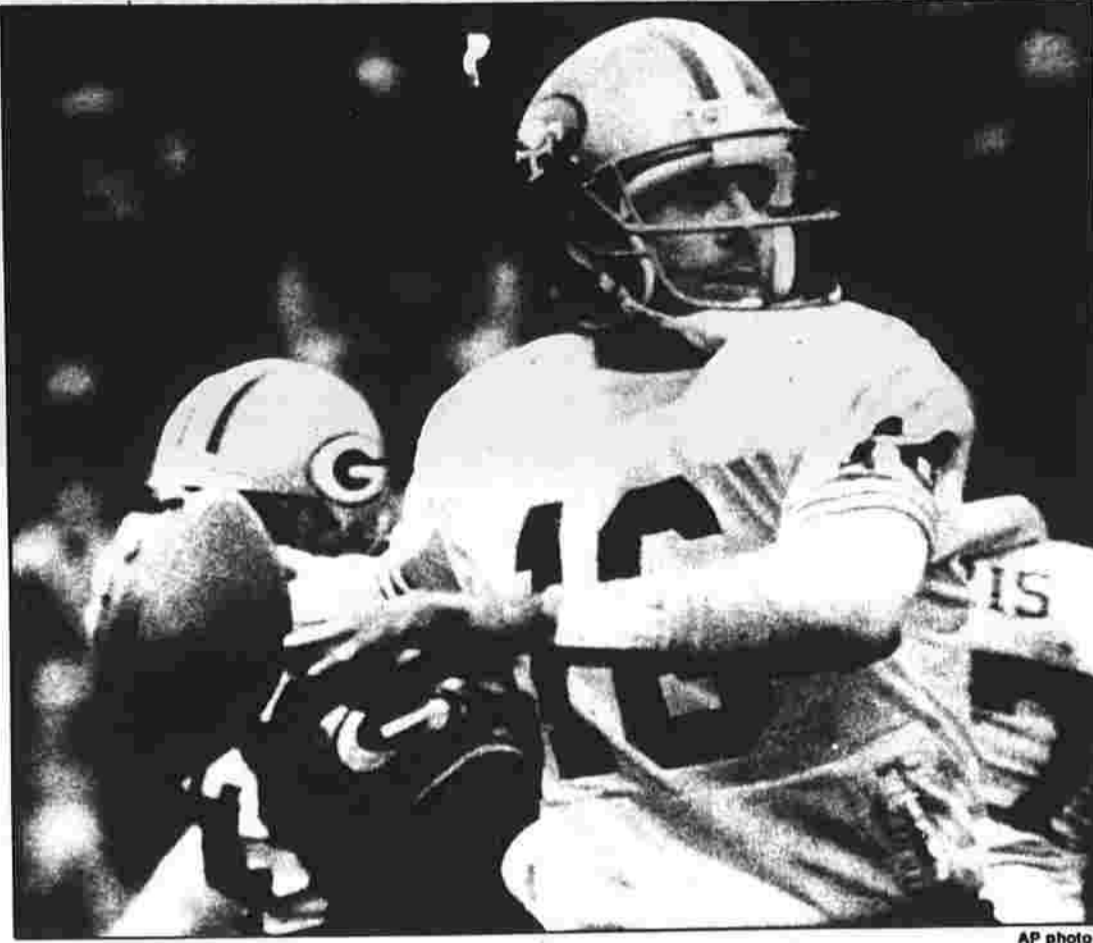
The Saints were joined by San Francisco and Washington as playoff qualifiers. The 49ers, led by Joe Montana's record-setting passing, moved to 10-2, one game ahead of the Saints in the NFC West, with a 22-10 decision over the Redskins. The Redskins routed St. Louis 34-17 for their fourth NFC East crown in seven years.

Chicago won its fourth successive NFC Central title with a 30-24 comeback victory over Minnesota. The Bears also are 10-2.

Denver jumped past San Diego and Seattle and into first place in the AFC West with a 31-20 victory over New England. The Broncos, 8-3-1, have the best record in the conference.

Houston beat San Diego 33-18 and Pittsburgh took Seattle 19-9, creating a three-way tie atop the AFC Central when Indianapolis edged Cleveland 9-7. The Oilers, Steelers and Browns are 7-5.

The Colts, who led the AFC East, Buffalo, which was tied with Indianapolis and the New York Jets, lost to the Los Angeles Raiders 34-21. The Jets are in



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana (10) completed his first 17 passes against Cleveland, gave him an NFL record 22 in against Green Bay Sunday. That,

coupled with five last week against Miami tonight.

Also on Sunday, it was New York Giants' 23, Philadelphia 20 in overtime; Cincinnati 30, Kansas City 27 in overtime; the Los Angeles Rams 37, Detroit 16, and Atlanta 21, Dallas 10, Buca 34.

Bobby Hebert had the biggest day in his three seasons of NFL duty, completing 18 of 24 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns. Those scores came after Vinny Testaverde the first pick in this year's draft, fumbled two of the first four snaps for the Buccaneers, losers of five straight.

Testaverde stepped up his performance after the dismal start. He wound up hitting 22 of 47 passes for 369 yards — eight to Mark Carrier, who accounted for a Tampa Bay team-record 226 receiving yards. Testaverde threw for two touchdowns and ran for one.

Joe Montana completed a streak of 22 consecutive pass completions, including 17 in a row Sunday, breaking the NFL record of 20 by Ken Anderson of Cincinnati. Montana had completed his last five passes a week ago against Cleveland.

On Sunday, he completed 26 of 35 passes for 308 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another score. Montana has a personal-high 29 touchdowns passes this season.

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Miami's Michael Irvin (47) heads for the end zone with the Gamecocks' Norman

Floyd in pursuit Saturday night at the Orange Bowl, Miami won, 20-16.

AP photo

## Miami on its way to a showdown

By The Associated Press

The Miami Hurricanes are on their way to another national championship showdown. This time, they won't have to travel far.

The Hurricanes, who lost a No. 1 vs. No. 2 national title showdown to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., last season, will beat home in the Orange Bowl this time for another 1-2 battle, this on New Year's Night against top-ranked Oklahoma.

That confrontation was set up when the second-ranked Hurricanes defeated No. 8 South Carolina 26-16 Saturday night to complete an 11-0 regular season.

The Hurricanes became the fourth team to put together consecutive 11-0 regular seasons since the NCAA's inception in 1956. It's the first time since the 1956 season that a team has won 11 straight games.

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## NFL Roundup

Schroeder, also threw an 84-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark and George Rogers rushed for 134 yards.

**Bears 30, Vikings 24**  
Jim McMahon suffered a hamstring injury with 11:01 remaining. So Mike Tomczak came on and calmly guided the Bears to the winning touchdown which came on a 39-yard pass to Dennis Gentry.

With Minnesota trailing 26-7 in the third quarter, Wade Wilson came off the bench to give the Vikings the lead with three touchdowns, including 60 and 35 yards to Anthony Carter.

But the Vikings were stopped four times inside the Chicago 20 while holding a 24-23 lead and never got close to scoring again.

**Broncos 31, Patriots 20**  
John Elway helped Denver with his arm, as usual, and with his foot, executing a quick kick that was downed on the Patriots' 3. Mark James soon picked off a Tom Ramsey pass and ran 114 yards for a TD.

Elway threw two second-half touchdown passes in Denver's fourth consecutive victory after the Broncos fell behind 17-3 at halftime.

**Oilers 33, Chargers 18**  
The Oilers were talking about working together after two weeks of falling apart with one-sided losses to Cleveland and Indianapolis.

Madden threw for two touchdowns, safety Keith Bostic said. "It was kind of like impostors were out there the past couple of weeks. Now we can look forward to the weeks coming up. Today, we were just throwing people out there and the chemistry worked."

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### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers, directors, employees and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, trade names or patents, violation of right of privacy and infringement of copyright and other rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, including advertising in the Manchester Herald, Penny Steffert, Publisher.

### NOTICE

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: Black wallet, vicinity of Falwell, Main Street, Manchester. Please call 871-1712 or 647-9286.

### EMPLOYMENT

**MECHANIC**. Great opportunity, work your own time to investigate. Experienced engine, transmission, hydraulic, call 522-7291 Mr. Jaffe.

### EMPLOYMENT

**MENTAL RETARDATION**. Worker position available on all shifts. Full and part time. Minimum of 6 months experience required in nursing field. Education: Nursing field or mental retardation. Temporary position possibly becoming permanent. \$8.87/hr. Apply at: Mansfield Training School, Route 44, Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawlowski at 429-4451, A.A.E.O.E./A.A.

### EMPLOYMENT

**INVITATION TO BID**. The Manchester Public Works Dept. is accepting bids for the replacement of the existing 12" DIAM. AT WADDELL SCHOOL. 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until December 23, 1987, 2:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 41 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 06712.

### EMPLOYMENT

**LEGAL NOTICE**. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, December 16, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

### EMPLOYMENT

**LEGAL NOTICE**. The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will be held on December 15, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, Bolton Conn.

### EMPLOYMENT

**NOTICE OF PROBABLE DISTRICT OF HEARING**. The Court of Probate, District of Coventry, in the matter of the ESTATE OF WALTER C. GRAHAM, pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Ruppe, Judge, dated December 1, 1987, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell and convey a certain piece or parcel of real property on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on December 15, 1987 at 7:15 in the evening. Bertha E. Ruppe, Clerk.

### EMPLOYMENT

**NOTICE OF PROBABLE DISTRICT OF HEARING**. The Court of Probate, District of Coventry, in the matter of the ESTATE OF LEO JOHN PERSHUSON, pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Ruppe, Judge, dated December 1, 1987, a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell and convey a certain piece or parcel of real property on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on December 15, 1987 at 7:30 in the evening. Bertha E. Ruppe, Clerk.

### EMPLOYMENT

**LEGAL NOTICE**. In accordance with Section 7-364 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that there is on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester, for the year ending June 30, 1987, which is open for public inspection during the regular business hours. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23 day November 1987. EDWARD TOMKIEL, TOWN CLERK.

### EMPLOYMENT

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