

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Johnson heads state group

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, has been elected chairman of the Association of Savings Banks of Connecticut.

The association has as members 37 mutual savings banks statewide with more than \$18 billion in combined assets. Its executive committee comprises representatives from all parts of the state.

Johnson, who resides at 56 Weir St. in Glastonbury, succeeds Edward F. Lorenson, chairman and chief executive officer of Bristol Savings Bank, as chairman of the association.

### Railroad reports loss

PROVIDENCE — A spokesman for Providence and Worcester Co., parent of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, said "continued sluggishness" in the local economy is partly responsible for a net loss of \$1,003,000 for the nine months that ended Sept. 30.

Company Comptroller Barbara Dryer said increased competition from the newly deregulated trucking industry and other transportation have also contributed to depress operating revenues, creating a \$1.01 loss per share.

Freight revenues had been up more than 6 percent ahead of those logged in the same period in 1982, but Dryer said they dropped off considerably during the third quarter when the firm lowered prices to attract or maintain customers.

### Association elects woman

FAIRFIELD — Joan B. Hawkins, president of the B & H Tool Co. in Bridgeport, has been elected the first woman chairman of the 53-year history of the Manufacturers Association of Southern Connecticut.

Ms. Hawkins was first vice chairman of the association's board of directors before being elected chairman.

Ms. Hawkins started the machine tool company in the basement of her home 18 years ago. It now employs 12 people and manufactures machines to cut electrical wire and cables with insulating or protective materials.

### Wells Fargo opens station

HARTFORD — Wells Fargo Alarm Services has opened a new 7,500-square-foot monitoring station at 45 Locust Street in Hartford's South Meadows.

The \$800,000 station, used to monitor 2,100 commercial and residential fire and burglar alarms in Central Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, was built on Hartford Redevelopment land.

### Paine elected director

STAMFORD — Peter S. Paine Jr. has been elected a director of Great Northern Nekosha Corp.

Paine has been a partner in the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Stein & Hamilton since 1972. Previously he was associated with the law firms of Sullivan & Cromwell, New York and Paris, and Linklaters & Paines, London.

### Aetna unit takes option

HARTFORD — A subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has taken an option to buy part of a California research center in exchange for interests in properties in Aspen, Colo.; Pebble Beach, Calif.; and other areas.

Urban Investment and Development Co., an Aetna subsidiary, announced a \$171 million agreement with Miller-Klutznick-Davis-Gray Co. of Denver under which the companies agreed to acquire each other's interests in jointly held properties.

Urban Investment has taken an option to buy Miller-Klutznick's interest in Carlsbad Research Center in Carlsbad, Calif., of a 560-acre joint venture with The Koll Co. of Newport Beach, Calif.

Miller-Klutznick will buy Urban's 50 percent interest in Aspen Skiing Co. of Aspen, Colo.; Pebble Beach Co. of Monterey County, Calif.; the 63-acre Twentieth Century-Fox studio lot in Los Angeles and Urban's interests in a Burlington Northern site and downtown New Orleans.

## Mushroom growing

### Can newcomers succeed where corporate biggies failed?

By James V. Healion  
United Press International

FRANKLIN — Five of the six came late to farming, and they learned one thing: the experts apparently didn't and that is you can't turn your back on mushrooms.

It can be hazardous to corporate health, as it apparently was for Ralston-Purina Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., which cut its losses and sold its Connecticut mushroom operation after a \$18 million misadventure.

One of the people Ralston-Purina left behind with the "stable bedding" used to grow agaricus bisporus — the commercial mushroom — was Wilhelm Maya, its chief grower. He liked mushrooms so much he wanted to buy the company.

MAYA TALKED to Francis J. Foley III, a lawyer in nearby Norwich, who recommended his partner, Milton L. Jacobson, the oldest of the commercial mushroom growers. "He does commercial work," Foley said. The more Jacobson heard, the more he liked corporate agriculture. If done right, somebody plants something and they get a return on their money.

Jacobson assembled a \$3 million deal. He persuaded two businessmen, Peter Matthews, and John Timken of the roller bearing family, as well as a former state attorney, Allyn L. Brown Jr., to join himself, Foley, and Maya.

"We bought it. We're having a good time with it. It's a unique business," Jacobson said. They took over Feb. 9, when Ralston-Purina's operation was at one-third capacity with more than 300 jobs on the verge of disappearing.

How could six newcomers who, with few exceptions, didn't know one mushroom from another, the wild king bolete from the cultivated champignon, succeed when the board room connoisseurs were packing it in?

FIRST, they got the business at a good price and didn't have as much investment to recover as Ralston-Purina did. Jacobson said. And, they were prepared to take care of business, said Matthews.

"Franklin Farms is really a family kind of operation, a 7-day affair in the basement of her home 18 years ago. It now employs 12 people and manufactures machines to cut electrical wire and cables with insulating or protective materials.

THE RECESSON didn't help the business generated by the mushroom. The recession is low cost canned mushrooms flooding in from the Republic of China. Peking's exports surged from



Lisa Gatchek harvests mushrooms in growing bins at Franklin Mushroom Farms. A group of local investors believe they can make a success of the operation where a major corporation failed.

119 metric tons in 1979 to more than 6,700 metric tons two years ago, the Department of Agriculture reported. "They're killing us," says a spokesman for Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa., whose district includes the area around Kennett Square, Pa., the besieged mushroom capital of the U.S., and headquarters of the American Mushroom Institute, which is present in without a director.

"The Chinese communists don't have to worry about making a profit. Our people do. If they lose money, it's made up by the government. As for fresh mushrooms, they haven't figured a way to get them over here quick enough," he said.

Franklin Mushroom Farms specializes in fresh mushrooms and exports to sell 12 million pounds annually. To insure freshness the retail level, they are sold to stores only within the Northeast. They are packed in vented boxes and hauled in refrigerated trucks. Franklin is the only commer-

cial mushroom grower in New England.

GROWING MUSHROOMS, which Julius Caesar called "food for the chosen," starts in the soil of Franklin Mushroom Farms with being able to subsidize an elaborate water treatment facility and pay a utility bill that runs to \$1 million a year.

The constant 10-week growing cycle begins when 25 to 30 tractor trailers chock full of "stable bedding" steam into rural eastern Connecticut from New York racetracks, three hours away. It is mixed with poultry litter and hay to start the compost in which the mushrooms will flourish. The compost itself is eventually sold as garden fertilizer.

It's stacked at first in 5-foot high ricks that stretch for 400 feet, 40 feet longer than a football field. Heat is generated and the straw begins to decompose. Nutrients are added. After six days, the compost is mechanically packed 10 inches deep into 1,300 wooden trays 4 feet by 6 feet.

It is trundled into huge vaults where it is steam pasteurized at temperatures over 150 degrees in a mist that suggests to some Edger Allan Poe may be a silent partner in the deal. Six days later, 75 million, or about 100 million, with mushroom mycelium is automatically planted in the compost trays.

The thread-like mycelium climbs to the compost surface, hungering for sustenance. A layer of peat moss and limestone about an inch deep is added over the next 13 days. Infant mushrooms, or "pins," appear eight days after casing. Then they go into any of 45 growing rooms where they double in size every 24 hours.

WHEN THEY'RE READY to be picked, that's when you need Edgar Allan Poe is long gone. The pickers are young people and rock music booms from radios in the stacks. It's a dirty work. They are paid a basic wage plus an incentive. Most seemed pleased to be working.

"No health problems," says Matthews of a business that has been known to produce lung ailments elsewhere. "The atmosphere is super-filtered. All the air in the spawning and casing area. These people are working in a constant environment, somewhat high in humidity but the temperature is stable and the air is pure."

The closing left 140 people without jobs in Bristol, which had the state's highest unemployment rate at 13 percent. Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City purchased the plant for \$4 million in December 1981, but the deal was nearly scrapped when state tests revealed \$1 million in additional start-up costs.

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

BRISTOL — The future of a small, 132-year-old brass mill may help shape the roles of state government and labor unions in the uphill fight to rekindle some of New England's vanishing native industries.

Bristol Brass, closed in 1981 for lack of operating capital, is back in business with the help of a former competitor, givebacks from labor and a special act of the Connecticut Legislature.

Bristol Brass posted its first profits in a decade last August, officials have said, but Arthur Brown, who saw the mill through its demise and comeback as executive vice president, has resigned.

THE SUCCESS of the mill will be closely watched by state officials who reluctantly approved a bailout with taxpayer's money and cautious union leaders struggling for ways to stop concessions short of surrender.

"Chrysler Corp. is a classic example," said Betty Berman, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, who compared efforts to save the mill to the Chrysler bailout and successful turnaround of the ailing automaker.

Chrysler used the breathing spell of the help given by the federal government and the workers to make the changes necessary to put Chrysler back on a competitive scale. Now the workers are saying, "We want it back."

Bristol Brass worked to settle for a paycheck. The closing of the mill in August 1981 left the brass industry all but extinct in Connecticut's Naugatuck River Valley, where virtually all the nation's brass was produced at the turn of the century.

Jobs in the industry have fallen from a high of more than 100,000 to fewer than 4,000 as plants either closed or switched product lines.

BRISTOL BRASS, founded in 1850 by a clockmaker to supply himself with gears and wheels, owed about 1,000 creditors and had assets at least \$1 million short when it filed for bankruptcy.

A flood had caused \$1 million in damage to 19th-century buildings built alongside a river and, on the Fourth of July in 1981, firewrecks landed on the roof of a plant building and set it on fire.

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Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City purchased the plant for \$4 million in December 1981, but the deal was nearly scrapped when state tests revealed \$1 million in additional start-up costs.

The Connecticut Development Authority warned tax dollars should not become a "last resort to bail out dinosaurs," but finally approved \$2 million with certain conditions.

A special act of the Legislature was needed to allow Bristol officials to place \$250,000 in escrow, mostly money that Bristol Brass promised to pay in back taxes.

The majority owner of the bankrupt mill provided a \$300,000 letter of credit against proceeds of the sale, Eastern Rolling Mills pledged \$75,000 in personal assets and creditors added another \$125,000 in escrow.

THE DEAL was clinched when members of Local 1500 of the United Auto Workers, who had twice given up raises in an effort to save their jobs,

Al Harris wants fix-up for \$5,000 ... page 11

Bolton principal loves involvement ... page 9

Younger kids need playtime ... page 6

# Manchester Herald

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## Columbia blasts off on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia rocketed smoothly into a preliminary orbit today carrying the new \$1 billion European-built Spacelab research station and a record crew of six on a nine-day mission to conduct dozens of experiments.

The veteran shuttle, refurbished with more powerful engines, streaked parallel to the East Coast as it climbed into an orbit reaching farther north and south than American manned spaceships have ever traveled.

Flight commander John Young, making his sixth venture into space and second flight aboard Columbia, reported all was well as the winged rocket freighter passed 82 miles over Newfoundland.

Then he reported the ship's red-brown external fuel tank had been jettisoned as planned to fall back into the Indian Ocean. Two minutes later, at 11:12 a.m. EST, Columbia's twin maneuvering rockets fired to push the ship into the initial orbit.

"Looks pretty good," Young said, talking through NASA's new Tracking and Data Relay satellite for the first time.

It is the most ambitious international space science project ever mounted. Researchers from 13 nations expect an unprecedented scientific bonanza from the mission, ninth for a shuttle but first for the 23-foot-long reusable orbital laboratory.

Young and rookie co-pilot Brewster Shaw were at the controls when the 2.25-ton shuttle's three main engines and two solid boosters roared into action on time at 11 a.m. EST. NASA scientist Robert Parker served as flight engineer.

Down below on the lower deck were NASA scientist Owen Garriott and the first two non-NASA scientists to fly aboard a shuttle — Byron Lichtenberg of MIT and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist assigned to the mission by the European Space Agency.

The ship's first 2 minutes of flight were spectacular. The solid propellant boosters generated a long plume of orange flame and dirty white smoke as the ship climbed into a high thin overcast.

Two minutes later, the boosters split away as planned to parachute back into the Atlantic Ocean for a recovery by two ships.

"It's just super up here, just beautiful," Young said. "Our view doesn't change any. It's really something."

The five Americans in the shuttle's crew wore American flags on the left shoulders of their blue flight suits. Merbold wore an ESA patch containing tiny flags of each of the agency's 12 nations.

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The crew of the space shuttle Columbia leaves headquarters for a trip to the launching pad this morning. From left, they are Mission Specialist Robert Parker, Pilot Brewster Shaw, Mission Specialist Owen Garriott, Payload Specialist Ulf Merbold, Payload Specialist Byron Lichtenberg and Commander John W. Young. At left the shuttle lifts off the launching pad.

## Middle East leaders arrive for talks with Reagan

By John Phillips  
United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arranged meetings with Pope John Paul II and Italian officials today on ways to halt the fighting in his country before joining other Middle East leaders in Washington for talks with President Reagan.

As Moslem and Christian forces exchanged artillery fire in the mountains around Beirut Sunday, Gemayel went to Rome and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived in Washington in bids to bring peace to the war-shattered Mideast.

Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens were in Washington for a White House summit that Shamir said he hoped would boost cooperation and coordination of action.

The two were scheduled to meet President Reagan today and talk with Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Israel Radio said Shamir wanted \$1.7 billion in military aid from Washington all in outright grants — for fiscal 1984. The report

agreed to contribute 50 cents an hour to a loan fund until it reached \$200,000.

"What happened in Bristol is the way it ought to happen," said Gerald Rucker, assistant regional director of IAW-International. "Where is it said that when things are bad you don't make adjustments to get over the hump?"

However, Rucker said other firms "go in and plunder" to seek concessions and "cut losses the best you can and the hell with everybody else."

"Everyone recognizes the best asset (Bristol Brass) was a very skilled workforce. Their fathers worked there, and they could produce," Rucker said.

The reopened mill now employs about 180 people, who turn out brass allow wire for automotive suppliers and parts for products ranging from bicycles and locks to jewelry and door knockers.

Michael Blum, president and chief executive of Eastern Rolling Mills, is now in charge. He reportedly took over from Brown and the new owners, Blum could not be reached for comment.

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## Three hurt in Coventry

### Four die in Connecticut holiday crashes

By Herald Staff  
and United Press International

Three people were seriously injured in automobile accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend in Coventry.

Early Friday evening two Coventry residents were struck, apparently as they were crossing Route 31 in front of the Bidwell Spirits store, police said this morning.

Richard Smith, 20, of 1077 Main St., suffered multiple trauma and facial lacerations. He was taken first by ambulance to Windham Community Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Raymond Landrie, 38, whose address was not available this morning, is also in Hartford Hospital with a fractured skull.

The driver, Wayne Bissonette, 17, of 337 High St., Coventry, is in good condition at Windham Hospital with a neck injury, a spokesman said.

Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said Bissonette's car was northbound on Lewis Hill Road when it crossed the center line and went off the left side of the road. It fell into a drainage ditch, Trzaskos said, and spun 180 degrees, hitting a tree on the right side.

No charges have been lodged against Bissonette, Trzaskos said. He said the accident is still under investigation.

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## Supreme Court upholds laws banning video-game machines

### Technologically advanced pinball machines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today sidestepped the issue of whether coin-operated video games are constitutionally protected forms of expression.

The justices let stand a ruling approving a ban on the games in the coastal resort town of Marshfield, Mass., despite arguments by merchants who say the games are protected by the First Amendment.

The town's action fits a stay Justice William Brennan granted last July to allow the merchants to play the games.

The resort town adopted the ban at a town meeting in response to police complaints that video games in a bowling alley, skating rink and other businesses in town contributed to noise, traffic and congestion problems because they attracted large crowds of youths.

The June 1982 zoning ordinance prohibits the operation of all "mechanical or electronic amusement devices, whether coin-operated or not." The penalty is a \$200 fine.

Nine merchants challenged the action as a violation of the First Amendment's protection of free expression.

They also argued the law was unconstitutional because it outlaws forms of commercial entertainment that are protected, such as coin-activated movies and "peep shows."

The town said it banned the games because groups of young, unsupervised males threatened disruption to nearby business. It also said such games are addictive for young people and cause them to spend money they cannot afford.

Massachusetts courts upheld the law. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled video games are not protected by the Constitution because "video games ... are, in essence, only

technologically advanced pinball machines."

Regulating video games "is no different from the state's interest in regulating billiards, bowling, juke boxes ... and other forms of recreation and amusement," the court said.

Lebanese officials want the United States to agree to modify the May 17 accord to make it acceptable to Syria, but Israel says the agreement should stand.

The continued Syrian reports of firing at U.S. jets underscored Gemayel's larger problem of getting a compromise on the presence of foreign troops in Lebanon.

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# Arms debate triggered by 'The Day After' goes on



CASPAR WEINBERGER remain strong



RICHARD PERLE measured response

By Thomas Ferraro  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Eight days after "The Day After," rumblings from this chilling television dramatization of nuclear war can still be heard across America.

The White House is trumpeting its call for peace through strength while anti-bomb advocates are renewing their pleas for a nuclear freeze.

This escalated national debate on U.S. arms policy, inspired by the ABC-TV film seen by an estimated 100 million Americans, is expected to wind itself into the 1984 presidential and congressional campaigns.

"President Reagan's defense and arms control program is a measured response to the Soviet (military buildup) of the last 15 years," says Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle.

"It will allow us to maintain our essential deterrent capability while we pursue a still more stable and secure peace through arms reduction," he said. "It is the president's program, not a freeze, which will really reduce the risk of war."

REP. EDWARD MARKEY, D-Mass., a proponent of a nuclear freeze, says the 2 1/2 hour movie depicted nuclear annihilation in Kansas and Missouri "destroyed a myth that nuclear war is survivable and winnable."

"But within minutes after the film was aired ... Secretary of State George Shultz appeared on TV to perpetrate another myth: That the Reagan administration is doing all it can prevent 'The Day After' from becoming a reality."

"Let's look at the facts," said Markey. "Ronald Reagan has more than doubled spending on

nuclear weapons ... while slashing the budget for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by a third."

The anti-nuclear movement believes the movie has given it a boost.

It sponsored thousands of group viewings of the film and hundreds of forums after it. By mid-week, a 1-800-NUCLEAR telephone number received more than 26,000 calls from people seeking information about the cause.

HIGH FRONTIER, a private group headed by retired Army Gen. Daniel Graham, distributed its own TV spots as public service messages. They say what America really needs is a space-based defense shield.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, among the legion of administration officials who were summoned to present Reagan's

position, wrote an article that appeared Tuesday in The Washington Post.

"In the days after 'The Day After,' what can each of us do to prevent tragedy on a global scale? We can fight off the temptation to indulge in despair. We can remain strong in our determination to preserve deterrence and to persevere in our search for genuine, mutual, significant arms reduction," he wrote.

Markey, in an article written for United Press International, said: "In 1984, American voters who understand the message of this powerful movie will challenge President Reagan and other presidential candidates to explain how their policies can prevent a 'day after.' I do not believe it is a challenge President Reagan can meet."

## Peopletalk

### Kennedy miniseries

Britain's Goldeneye Films and Television is planning TV miniseries about the life of President Kennedy's sister Kathleen, who died in a 1948 plane crash.

Goldeneye, which produced the award-winning movie "Chariots of Fire," has purchased the rights to Lynne McTaggart's new biography "Kathleen Kennedy: Her Life and Times" (The Dial Press).

Present plans call for British actor Anthony Andrews, star of "Brideshead Revisited," to star and direct in the miniseries.

Kathleen Kennedy outraged her Roman Catholic parents when she married Protestant Billy Hartington, the later Duke of Devonshire, in World War II. After he died on the battlefield, Kathleen started a long affair with a married English aristocrat, who died with her in the 1948 crash.



Kathleen Kennedy

### Mousetraps galore

The world's longest-running play, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," marked its 31st anniversary in London this weekend, with its 12,870th performance.

Since its opening in 1952, more than 5.5 million people from all over the world have seen the play, which has been presented in 41 different countries and translated into 22 languages. A completely new cast was taking over today in a traditional annual switch.

### The beat goes on

Janet Ludka, one of the estimated 7,000 Beatle fans to turn out at a Los Angeles convention, displays some of the memorabilia fervently collected by devotees of the Fab Four from Liverpool.



Beatle memorabilia

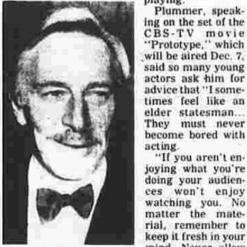
### Klein on warpath

Designer Calvin Klein and his business partner Barry Schwartz set today as the deadline for Puritan Fashions Corp., a leading marketer of Calvin Klein designer clothes, to accept a merger offer. The offer, worth about \$50 million, came after Klein and Schwartz expressed dissatisfaction with Puritan's performance and prospects.

If Puritan's directors turn down the offer, Klein and Schwartz threaten to make a takeover bid in which they say they will pay only \$15.50 per share, a dollar less than the \$16.50 a share merger offering.

### Quote of the day

Actor Christopher Plummer tells young actors they must never become bored with what they are playing.



Plummer

Plummer, speaking on the set of the CBS-TV movie "Prototype," which will be aired Dec. 7, said so many young actors ask him for advice that "I sometimes feel like an elder statesman... They must never become bored with what they are playing. If you aren't enjoying what you're doing your audience won't enjoy watching you. No matter the material, remember to keep it fresh in your mind. Never allow boredom or ennui to sink into your performance, or you'll discover it will sink you with audiences."

### Glimpses

The Smothers Brothers will host NBC's Dec. 3 "Saturday Night Live." Special guests will be the Scottish rock group Big Country.

Marsha Mason will star opposite Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood in Blake Edwards' "Kansas City Jazz," which will begin shooting Feb. 20.

A Mel Brooks special, "An Audience With Mel Brooks," taped live in London, will premiere on Showtime Dec. 6.

James Brolin told TV Guide that the Marcus Welby series "took so long to die I was ready to shoot it in the head."

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Rain tonight.

Maine: Partly sunny north and east and mostly cloudy elsewhere today. High near 30 north to near 40 south. Rain developing tonight. Rain will begin as snow or freezing rain north and mountains. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mixed rain and snow north and showers elsewhere Tuesday. High in the 30s north and 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain in the south late in the day. High in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Rain tonight. Rain will begin as snow or freezing rain in the north. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Flurries north and scattered showers south Tuesday. High in the 30s north and 40s south.

Vermont: Cloudy today with a chance of sleet and snow north changing to rain. Rain likely south possibly beginning or mixing with sleet and freezing rain at the start. High 35 to 40. Rain tonight possibly heavy at times. Low in the mid 30s. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain. High in the mid 40s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness through the period with highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Flurries or drizzle. Dry Friday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Flurries north and clearing south Wednesday. Chance of flurries north and chance of a few showers or flurries south Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and mid 30s to low 40s south. Lows in the teens north to 20s south.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.55 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

### Connecticut Daily Saturday: 799

Play Four: 4533

### Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 694.  
Maine daily: 654.  
Rhode Island daily: 0153.  
New Hampshire daily: 0635.  
New Hampshire weekly Megabucks: 35-11-12-13-32.  
Massachusetts daily: 8280.



Mostly cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by late in the day. Highs in the low 40s. Light northeast winds. Tonight rain developing possibly heavy at times. Becoming windy with temperatures holding around 40. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday rain tapering off to scattered showers by afternoon. Mild with temperatures in the low to mid 50s. Winds shifting to the south west 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Signe Allison of 83 A Rachel Rd., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight snow is expected in the Rockies, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Lakes Region. Rain or showers will be found along most of the Eastern Seaboard. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses): Atlanta 43(67), Boston 32(53), Chicago 22(30), Cleveland 31(43), Dallas 36(60), Denver 10(28), Duluth 15(23), Houston 36(60), Jacksonville 54(75), Kansas City 17(29), Little Rock 33(55), Los Angeles 48(65), Miami 67(82), Minneapolis 14(26), New Orleans 60(80), New York 41(54), Phoenix 39(65), San Francisco 42(60), Seattle 34(47), St. Louis 28(32), Washington 45(60).

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows the clouds associated with a huge storm centered over northern Missouri. Heavy snow and some blizzard conditions occurred with the clouds from northwest Kansas to southwest Minnesota. Rains occurred east of this to the Middle Atlantic states. A line of thunderstorms extends along a cold front from Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico. The south central, southwest and far western states are mostly clear.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500

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## Manchester In Brief

### ZBA to hear two tonight

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals has an unusually short agenda for its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. Public hearings are scheduled on an application by Dorothy E. Alderman, who wants to continue using her home at 123 Richmond Drive to conduct baking classes; and on one by Betty L. Morden to use the kitchen in her home at 60 Woodstock Drive as a two-station beauty salon.

Ms. Alderman wants to renew a variance she received in October 1982 allowing classes of up to six children in her home between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. She can hold only two sessions per week.

Ms. Morden has applied to install a two-station beauty salon in her home. The application says a lease on her present beauty shop is expiring.

Both homes are in Residence AA zones.

Tonight's meeting appears likely to be the shortest one of the ZBA in some time. Meetings have been known to continue for over five hours.

### Financial aid nights planned

High school students who plan to attend college, but don't know how they will pay for it, may get some insight at two upcoming conferences on the subject. At each, experts in the field will talk on scholarships, loans and other sources of funding.

The first will be held at East Catholic High School on Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. It is open to all parents and students in the community.

The second conference will be at the Manchester High School cafeteria on Monday, Dec. 5, starting at 7 p.m. Parents and students may attend, and refreshments will be served.

### MHA reschedules meeting

The Housing Authority of Manchester has rescheduled its December meeting to Nov. 14 because of the Christmas holidays, the authority announced.

The housing authority meeting will begin at 5 p.m. to allow a holiday gathering after the meeting.

Members of the housing authority normally meet on the third Wednesday of each month so the December meeting was originally scheduled for Dec. 21.

### TV news in sixth grade

Channel 3 news reporter Marlene Schneider will visit Verplank School on Wednesday, to coach sixth grade students on broadcasting. Among other topics, she'll discuss how to hire an anchorman, recognizing news and putting together a TV news program.

Student Courtney Sedlak invited Ms. Schneider to come as a supplement to the current events portion of her sixth grade social studies course. Teacher Patricia Guay has already videotaped student news teams, which consist of two anchors, a sports reporter, a weather forecaster and a special features reporter, to enhance the curriculum.

### Special hearing scheduled

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 7 on an application by the Town of Manchester to operate a temporary homeless shelter in the East Side Recreation Center.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The application is for operation of a shelter through April 30 in the building at 1151 Main St.

### Exam time at East Catholic

The entrance examination for the incoming freshman class for 1984 at East Catholic High School will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 fee.

## Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Saturday, 12:35 a.m. — rubber fire, 333 Bidwell St. (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 3:45 a.m. — car fire, 513 Center St. (Town)
  - Saturday, 5:57 a.m. — alarm, 61 Chapel Road (Eight District)
  - Saturday, 10:56 a.m. — standby for South Windsor barn fire (Eight District)
  - Saturday, 2:35 p.m. — air conditioner leak, 250 Broad St. (Town and Paramedics)
  - Saturday, 5:04 p.m. — medical call, 336 Broad St. (Paramedics)
  - Monday, 7:46 a.m. — trash fire, Linden Street (Town)
  - Monday, 7:54 a.m. — TV electrical malfunction, 40-C Pascal Lane (Town)

- Manchester Junior Women's Club**
- Active Women: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1000 N. Main St., 463-9040
  - Executive Director: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1000 N. Main St., 463-9040
  - Secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1000 N. Main St., 463-9040
  - Treasurer: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1000 N. Main St., 463-9040
  - Members: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1000 N. Main St., 463-9040

## In the news

# Kraatz taking on complex task

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Peter

Ronald Kraatz, Manchester's new health director, has what seems an unlikely background for the position: a degree in physical and years of experience as a solid-wastes engineer.

To boot, he cites a classical mechanics course he took as a junior at the University of Texas as perhaps his best preparation for his current job. Learning to break down complex matters into simpler parts, he claims, has proved invaluable when it comes to human services.

"Human-services problems, it seems to me, are even more complex than mechanical or engineering ones," Kraatz says. At meetings, he's fond of using flow charts and interaction models which turn tangled webs of rules, regulations, funds and political issues into many bubbles connected by lines.

The 37-year-old man, who also holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, says others in his field have hurt their cause by not being able to show their proposals are worthwhile.

So he uses diagrams to pinpoint what he calls the most "demonstrably effective" route to take. Too many people look at the gaps in services as the key issues, he says, when there are so many gaps all cannot be filled.

"We need to prioritize," he insists. "We need to show what is the best use of the resources we have."

THAT STATEMENT is a clue to the differences between Kraatz and the woman he replaced, physician Alice Turek. "I think Dr. Turek was much more willing than I am to enter the pot, to raise up issues, and then work with other people in the community and try and solve them," he says.

"I tend to move toward solutions in much more low-key sorts of ways," he adds, first researching problems exhaustively, determining "how the issue fits," weighing choices, and finally coming up with a detailed proposal.

Kraatz does not see his lack of a Ph.D. as a handicap, and claims that hiring someone who is not a medical doctor for the health director's post is "probably more appropriate." While physicians tend to focus on care-of-the-sick issues, he says, his own spotlight will be on sickness prevention.

Stroke, heart disease, and cancer are the big killers nationwide he points out. To weaken their punch, he suggests programs which focus on reversing unhealthy lifestyles: curbing smoking, boosting nutrition, reducing hypertension. (He's a morning runner himself.)

"The town has a direct interest in keeping employees well," he insists. Thus his prevention ideas will not only focus on the big killers, but also on increasing worker productivity and attendance.

He intends to do a health-care needs assessment in Manchester, to back up his plans with hard data.

ONE AREA he has already assessed, to some extent, is mental health needs. He says the town has failed to provide a viable support system for the mentally ill, especially when it comes to the issue — that providing "a place to be accepted" through social clubs, job training and perhaps sheltered employment.

His state is partly at fault, he adds. The Department of Mental Health spends 90 percent of its budget on hospitals and only 10 percent on community care, he complains, though the latter has the greater potential.

"The hospitals are good for treating symptoms, but they are not for teaching people how to function," he insists. He says the lopsided nature of the state mental health budget dooms the system to failure.

Another weak spot the town health department will soon address is toxic substances in the environment.

New Health Director Ronald Kraatz is seldom without pen or pencil at public meetings — and is fond of using them to draw impromptu flow charts which illustrate his points. The 37 Edgerton St. resident and former assistant health

director competed with 27 others for the post, and was appointed last week by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Kraatz is married and has one son, 12, and a daughter, 13.

Kraatz says. He wants to compile more complete information on local companies and the chemicals they discharge.

One idea he does not think is worth pursuing is

building municipal bomb shelters. As the town's director of civil preparedness, he says major war would be so devastating that resources need to be poured into prevention.

## Many from area get CHFA mortgages

Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover received a total of 79 mortgages during the offering last week of low-interest mortgage funds by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, the authority has announced.

In Manchester, 57 mortgages with a total value of almost \$3.1 million were authorized, according to figures released today by the Rocky Hill-based finance authority.

In Bolton five mortgages were authorized at a value of \$260,000.

Coventry residents received 13 mortgages valued at \$637,000 and Andover residents received four mortgages valued at \$249,000, the CHFA said. Statewide, \$60 million was reserved for over 1,200 mortgages in only three hours. Slightly over 400 mortgages for newly constructed homes were among those authorized during what may have been the final offering of CHFA mortgage funding.

The funds were offered at the annual interest rate of 9 1/2 percent, almost five points below last week's market rates.

Meanwhile, Congressional inaction on reauthorizing the program for 1984 has caused a "furore" among Connecticut residents, according to authority Chairman Arthur H. White.

CHFA Executive Director Robert T. O'Connor said Friday he was worried that the elimination of programs such as CHFA would effectively exclude moderate-income people from buying their first homes.

During the offering of CHFA funds Wednesday, residents were lined up at the Manchester and Coventry branches of the Heritage Savings and Loan

Association and at Savings Bank of Manchester branches. They were the only two branches participating locally in the program. CHFA spokesman James M. Malone said today.

Lines were substantial at branches of both banks in the early morning hours. One woman told a Heritage officer that she and her husband had been waiting on

line since 4 a.m. and had gotten up at 3:30 to ensure they would get a mortgage.

If congress does not reauthorize the program when it returns to session, the offering Wednesday would be the final CHFA offering. The authority has provided an average 3,000 low-interest mortgages for Connecticut homebuyers since it was founded in 1969.

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## Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 28, the 322nd day of 1983 with 33 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet William Blake in 1775, communist theoretician Friedrich Engels in 1820, and actress Hope Lange in 1931.

On this date in history:

In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

In 1919, Lady Astor became the first woman member of the British Parliament.

In 1958, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor the assassinated president. Area residents later voted to revert to the original name, but the NASA spaceport remains the John F. Kennedy Space Center.



UPF photo

**Now you know**

The 50-star flag of the United States was officially raised for the first time at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore. The last addition was Hawaii, but no star is specifically identified with any state.

## Today in history

On Nov. 28, 1958 the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time. A television cameraman records the flight of the Atlas missile as it cuts a fiery streak in the night sky. White spot above man's head is the moon.

### U.S./World In Brief

**Hispanics unsure on Jackson**  
NEW ORLEANS — Hispanics might not join the "rainbow coalition" of minority groups that Jesse Jackson hopes to forge in his run for the presidency, an Hispanic leader said.  
"It is not an automatic alliance of brown minorities and black minorities," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros told a group at the National League of Cities convention.  
"Indeed, I can tell you instance after instance where the relationship is a competitive one. Whether Hispanic communities will go for the Jackson candidacy is an open question."  
Cisneros, who supports former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination, said one priority of Hispanics should be to encourage Spanish-speaking residents to become U.S. citizens.

**Dollar weakens a bit**  
LONDON — The U.S. dollar weakened marginally today at the opening of European money markets, slipping from several new highs set on Friday. The price of the dollar against the British pound fell to 1.6390, down from 1.6425 on Friday. In London the yellow metal sold at \$391.25 per ounce, against \$378.125. In Milan the dollar opened at 1,639.0 lire, down from a Friday closing of 1,642.75, a record high. The dollar also slipped slightly in Frankfurt, an all-time high at the closing Friday. At the opening Monday the dollar was quoted at 8.2350 French francs against 8.2435.

**Welfare search suggested**  
WASHINGTON — A computer search of welfare clients' bank accounts, to identify those who are ineligible because they have too much money, could save state and federal governments about \$1 billion in three years, officials say.  
The estimate is based on an analysis of a Massachusetts experiment conducted last year in which computers were used to search bank records and determine whether welfare recipients had greater assets than permitted by the state Department of Public Welfare.  
"We estimate that initial savings of about \$65 million (federal share \$28 million) could be realized nationwide," Inspector General Richard Kasserow of the Department of Health and Human Services said in a memo to Acting Social Security Commissioner Martha McSteen.

**Storm raises death toll**  
A dangerous winter storm caught millions of Thanksgiving travelers on the highway and contributed to the holiday traffic death count that rose to more than 340 today.  
A United Press International count early today showed at least 345 people had died in traffic accidents since Wednesday night.  
California had by far the most traffic deaths with 48, followed by Florida with 26 and Texas with 21. Illinois, Maryland and New York had 15 each, Virginia 14, Missouri 13, Georgia, Indiana and New Mexico 12, Pennsylvania 11 and Mississippi and Ohio 10.

**Funeral director enters plea**  
LIVERMORE FALLS, Maine — A former Livermore Falls funeral director charged with abuse of a corpse has pleaded not guilty, but officials say more charges may be forthcoming.  
George O'Donnell's not guilty plea was entered in Livermore Falls District Court last Wednesday by his attorney, Jack Simmons.  
No court date was set.  
O'Donnell is accused of concealing the body of Delbert Beaulieu who was to be buried in 1980 at the Maine Veterans Cemetery in Augusta.  
Officials say the body was never interred there, and the state attorney general's office issued a warrant for O'Donnell's arrest.

**Racketeering charges OK'd**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A U.S. Appeals Court has ruled the federal government is within its authority to bring racketeering charges against three Rhode Island men accused of missing union insurance funds.  
The U.S. attorney's office successfully argued that proof of an "overt act" of conspiracy is not required to convict someone under the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act.  
The appeals court agreed, and in a Nov. 17 decision reversed a March 1982 decision by a federal court in Miami that dismissed the racketeering charges against the three men.  
Named in the conspiracy case are: Arthur E. Coia of Providence, national secretary-treasurer of the Laborers International Union of North America; his son, Arthur A. Coia, a Providence lawyer and union official; and former state Rep. Albert J. Lepore, law partner of the younger Coia.

**Greyhound lawyer has plan**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The lawyer for striking Greyhound Bus Co. bus drivers says he hopes to thwart the firm's efforts to resume limited service by challenging registration of coaches passing from the city through Connecticut.  
Robert Lovett said Saturday he would also challenge the licenses of those drivers on the basis of a Connecticut law he said requires leased Greyhound buses have Connecticut licenses and that drivers have registrations in that state.  
Greyhound officials could not be reached through Sunday.  
But Connecticut state police said they know of those coaches and drivers. They said Connecticut honors the registrations and licenses of most other states on a reciprocal basis, including all those in New England.

**Spud farmers under fire**  
AUGUSTA, Maine — A New Hampshire report detailing the poor quality of potatoes coming from Maine has rekindled a fire between Maine Potato farmers and state officials.  
New Hampshire Agriculture Commissioner Stephen Taylor has ordered close inspection of Maine potatoes after a recent sampling showed many spuds were of poor quality, and many packs of potatoes were weighing in short.  
"This has been a chronic problem, one we regard as serious," Taylor said.  
Those comments came two days before Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart Smith talked to farmers about the need to adhere to quality standards.

## 'Black box' consulted for answers

By Lawrence Roberts  
United Press International

MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain — Investigators today worked to identify charred bodies and determine why a Colombian jumbo jet flipped over and slammed into a hillside in flames near the Madrid airport, killing 181 people.  
Spanish Transportation Minister Enrique Barón said there was no obvious explanation, but aviation officials expressed hope the "black box" flight recorder recovered Sunday would provide some answers.  
A team of 20 medical examiners worked in an airport hangar to identify the 173 charred remains dug from the smoking wreckage of the Avianca airlines jet before nightfall Sunday.  
The local judge overseeing the task, Modesto Gomez, said it was going to be "an arduous and difficult" task given the state of most of the bodies and it would be at least 10 days before all victims were positively identified.

There was no immediate list of victims, but unofficial reports listed among the dead, Peruvian writer Manuel Scorza and Argentine writer Marta Traba.  
Also among the dead were five childless Swedish couples traveling to Colombia to adopt children, the Swedish adoption agency said.  
In Paris, Avianca's European director, Rodolfo Amaya, said the Boeing 747 carried 192 people — 172 passengers and 20 crew members.  
An unofficial count listed 11 survivors, including a French couple, their 3-year-old daughter and 20-month-old son — and two people who walked away from the wreckage.

The jet arriving from Paris crashed and caught fire some 5 miles south of Madrid's Barajas airport early Sunday, near the town of Mejorada del Campo.  
Investigators recovered the "black box" flight recorder at daybreak Sunday amid piles of charred bodies and wreckage strewn for a mile over the hills and vegetable fields and brush.  
The flight originated in Frankfurt and stopped in Paris before heading to Madrid. It was to have continued to Caracas and finally Bogota.  
One witness said that one of the four engines was all right and working for a mile over the hills.  
The control tower at Madrid airport lost contact with the jet after it was cleared for landing shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.  
Authorities said the plane apparently grazed one hill, bounced, hit another, then flipped over on its back and smashed into a third hill with its landing gear straight up.

"It was a miracle," said survivor Carmen Navas, 31, of Venezuela, who said the disaster "happened too fast" to remember things clearly. "The plane jerked, the wing exploded and it fell," she said.  
Navas, who climbed out a broken window, was found 10 minutes after the crash.



Hours after the crash near Madrid of a Boeing 747, remains of the plane (top) were still smoldering. Debris was strewn more than a mile from the crash site and the stench of burned flesh and oil was everywhere. At right a Spanish aviation official carries away the 'black box.'



UPI photo

## 'Incredible' blizzard buries Midwest

By Brenda Rotzoll  
United Press International

An "incredible" blizzard that dumped 1 to 2 feet of snow from the Rockies to the Mississippi and stranded traffic across much of the Plains today and moved into the Great Lakes.  
At least 17 people died in accidents blamed on snow, ice and high winds in the storm that first hit the Pacific Northwest Thursday.  
The same storm threatened to disrupt today's launch of the space shuttle Columbia in Florida if the cold front carried rain and strong surface winds into the Cape Canaveral area.  
Weather-related traffic deaths during the storm included five in one crash in Arizona, three in one wreck Sunday in Nebraska, two each in Wyoming and Kansas, four in Indiana on key bridges, and one in Texas when a car hit a storm-downed power line.  
In the Plains, snowdrifts piled up 9 feet high in Scott City, Kan., mounds of snow isolated Goodland, Kan., and 5-foot drifts closed most roads in northeast Colorado.

"Travel across the entire area from Colorado and Wyoming through Nebraska, western Kansas, Iowa and southern Minnesota is almost impossible," said forecasters at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.  
"There are 40 to 50 mph winds all the way across Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas, with visibility near zero and 1 to 2 feet of snow on the ground. It's just incredible blizzard conditions throughout that area," Duke said.  
"We've got wind and a lot of ice across Iowa. Snow will continue all the way from the Rockies across the Plains into the Upper Midwest today, with blizzard conditions across eastern Nebraska, Iowa, southern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin," he said.  
The blizzard made it the second snowiest November in Colorado history and closed Denver's Stapleton International Airport for only the second time in three decades. Up to 3,000 air travelers milled about at mid-afternoon Sunday, but all but about 200 had left for hotels or their Denver area homes by Sunday night.  
The storm closed most eastern Colorado highways Sunday, and cross-country skiers took the place of cars on Denver streets. Five avalanches hit the San Juan Mountains in southwest Colorado Sunday, and an avalanche warning was in effect today.

School closings were announced throughout the blizzard area, and state offices were closed in much of Nebraska and much of Colorado.  
Officials said the storm forced up to 3,000 travelers to seek refuge Sunday in Limon, Colo., on the eastern plains about 70 miles from Denver, as 50-mph winds whipped snow into 5-foot drifts.  
"They put them in schools, all the churches, private homes, lodge halls — wherever there's room," state patrol dispatcher Ron Zimmerman said.  
Tow truck operator Merv Titchen of North Platte, Neb., said all the motorists he pulled out of snowbanks got in trouble because "they wouldn't believe that the storm was as bad as everybody was saying it was."

Some Denverites took to the slick streets on foot during the weekend as a Pacific front stalled over the area, dumping 21.5 inches of snow. Sub-freezing temperatures contributed to extremely hazardous driving conditions.

## Senator retracts 'kissy mommy' comments

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A conservative state senator says he was wrong to describe the state administration of his fellow Republican Gov. George Deukmejian as a gutless pack of "kissy mommy landscape painters" in a newspaper column last June.  
"The 'kissy mommy' comments I made were mental aberrations rather than facts of life. I erred and believe I must admit to the possibility that I did the administration wrong," state Sen. H.L. "Bill" Richardson wrote in an article published Sunday in the Sacramento Bee's opinion section.



UPI photo

"The Deukmejian administration is shaping up as a bunch of 'kissy mommy landscape painters,'" he wrote then.  
"The picture his administration is painting is sweet and moderate and without any bad strokes.... It's a 'kissy mommy' scenario for sure; no substance, no guts, no imagination, no fight!"  
Richardson, a 17-year Senate veteran and founder of several gun owners' groups has put hundreds of thousands of dollars of gun owners' money into campaigns to promote conservative candidates and gun owners' interests.

## Shamir says U.S., Israel drawn even closer together

By Iro R. Ailon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON President Reagan expects today's Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to be very constructive, one of the president's top aides said.  
The meeting comes at a time of increasing foreign policy problems for the president, particularly in the Middle East, where both his comprehensive peace plan and last May's agreement for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon have all but collapsed.  
Reagan announced today a meeting through aides aboard Air Force One returning from Santa Barbara, Calif., where the president enjoyed a relaxing five-day vacation, marred only by rain on the day.

Reagan and Shamir had been scheduled for talks only on Tuesday, and the additional meeting today seemed to emphasize the administration's desire to strengthen bonds in the 35-year-old alliance.  
Shamir, in his arrival statement Sunday night, said Israel and the United States have recently shared the experience of terrorists acts against its military forces in the turbulent Middle East.  
"Shared interests, common goals and similar suffering have drawn us even closer together," Shamir said. "I want to translate this kinship into a force that will address itself to the problems of our region."

Reagan meets Thursday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who may ask U.S. support for changes in the May 17 agreement for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from his faction-ridden nation.  
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan would discuss Israel's settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River with Shamir, along with ways to advance Reagan's September 1982 Middle East peace plan and efforts to stabilize Lebanon.  
Neither Speakes nor presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who also spoke with reporters, would predict whether any new agreements would result or whether the Shamir talks signal greater strengthening of an already firm alliance.  
"Let's just say we're going to discuss things," Speakes said, playing down a variety of accounts from both governments that a new era in U.S.-Israeli

relations, more positive than in the past several years, is about to unfold.  
In advance of the visit, Shamir ruled out any concessions on the sensitive issue of Israeli settlements. A key part of Reagan's peace plan, now considered moot by most parties, was a freeze on Israeli settlements and their eventual replacement by a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan.

## More anti-nuke protest promised

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) — A leader of the West German anti-nuclear movement warned of further blockades and other demonstrations at U.S. army installations to protest the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles.  
Marieluise Beck-Oberdorf, a leader of the anti-NATO Greens party, Sunday advocated "practical resistance" and civil disobedience to NATO plans to deploy 108 new U.S. Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in West Germany.  
"I think there will be blockades, especially in Mutlangen, and in the regions of Heilbronn and Neu Ulm" — sites of U.S. army installations reported to receive Pershing-2s, Ms. Beck-Oberdorf said in a West German radio interview.  
As she spoke, demonstrators tore down a barbed wire fence at a U.S. Army base at Mutlangen, 35 miles east of Stuttgart in southern Germany, on the second day of protests against the missile deployment.  
The protesters pulled up about 30 steel posts supporting the fence during an attempted blockade of a depot of the U.S. Army's 8th Field Artillery Brigade. No arrests were made, a police spokesman said.  
The fence, which formed the outer perimeter of the base, was erected by soldiers Wednesday after the West German Parliament voted to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles.  
In contrast to the protests that met the missiles' arrival in West Germany and Britain, the first parts of 112 cruise missiles to be deployed in Italy arrived at NATO's Sigonella Naval Base in Sicily Sunday with no anti-nuclear demonstrators to greet them.  
NATO plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium over the next five years if there is no arms control agreement on medium-range nuclear rockets with the Soviets.  
In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II told pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square he hopes the United States and Soviet Union will resume arms control talks in Geneva broken off Wednesday by Moscow.  
Demonstrators at Mutlangen said they were planning a large-scale blockade of the depot Dec. 10 and hoped to attract prominent people to take part.

## Japan opposition wins dissolution

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved the lower house of parliament today in a compromise with the opposition, forcing general elections next month and putting his year-old government to its first crucial popularity test.  
"It is like facing cold water from the north," Nakasone said from his official residence when reporters asked how he felt about the upcoming election.  
A chorus of "Banzai" (hurrahs) echoed throughout the chamber after an imperial proclamation issued by Emperor Hirohito, wrapped in a purple cloth and carried on a lacquer tray. It was read to close the lower house of the Diet, the parliament.  
The dissolution of the lower house and the scheduling of national elections for Dec. 18 were the result of parliamentary maneuvers by the opposition parties following the Oct. 12 bribery conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.  
Known as Japan's "Shadow Shogun" for his unrivaled influence over ruling Liberal Democratic Party lawmakers, Tanaka was instrumental in bringing Nakasone to power last year.  
While appealing his conviction of accepting a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Corp., Tanaka has refused to give up his Diet seat.  
Opposition parties have boycotted parliamentary proceedings in protest, and Nakasone, who has been criticized for tacitly supporting Tanaka, was forced to dissolve the Diet and call for new elections to break the deadlock.

will be exploring our different viewpoints. He insisted U.S. policy toward Israel has remained the same throughout the Jewish nation's 35 year history. "We have always been committed to assisting Israel and maintaining its security."

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE Bottom Round	\$1.89
Roast	lb.
USDA CHOICE Eye Round	\$2.69
Roast	lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND Back Rump	\$2.39
Roast	lb.
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT Bottom Round	\$2.29
Roast	lb.
USDA CHOICE Beef Round	\$2.69
Cube Steak	lb.
SWIFFS Brown & Serve Sausage	8 oz. pk. \$1.19

DELI SPECIALS	
OUR OWN BAKED HAM	lb. \$3.09
LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. \$2.39
FIRST PRIZE WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.99
LOREKOPF SWISS RUSSER'S LT. SALT	lb. \$1.29
COOKED HAM	lb. \$3.39
RUSSER'S LT. SALT	lb. \$2.89
COOKED SALAMI	lb. \$2.49
OSCAR WATER BACON	lb. \$2.29
POTATO SALAD	lb. 49¢

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
SWISS SPINACH	79¢	Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls	6/75¢
NAVAL ORANGES	6/51¢	Turnover	3/89¢
LETTUCE	69¢	Jumbo Apple Cider Muffins	6/1.29
PEPPERS	59¢		
MUSHROOMS	79¢		
PINK GRAPEFRUIT	\$1.49		

TUESDAY ONLY	
LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. \$1.49
LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK	lb. \$1.59
RED RIPE CALIFORNIA TOMATOES	lb. .99
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MINI SNACKS	7 oz. 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	64 oz. \$1.59
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S MAPLE SYRUP	24 oz. \$1.49
VERVINE APPLE SAUCE	50 oz. 89¢
VERVINE APPLE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.19
GEISHA SNOW CRABMEAT	6 oz. \$2.99
CARNATION COCOA	12 oz. 99¢
JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX	9 oz. 4/51¢
TENDER VITTLES	12 oz. 89¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
WOOD — 2 VARIETIES Cheddar Cheese	7 oz. \$1.19
SWISS SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 89¢
PILLSBURY CRESCENT OR Dinner Rolls	8 oz. 89¢
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice	32 oz. 2/51¢
WOOD Cottage Combos	4 oz. 3/99¢
OREGON FARMS Carrot Cake	17.5 oz. \$1.69
SARA LEE Butter Croissants	6 ct. \$1.29
STOKELY — 4 VARIETIES Vegetables	16 oz. 99¢
CITRUS HILL Orange Juice	12 oz. 89¢
BIRD'S EYE Green Beans with mushrooms or almonds	9 oz. 85¢
ORE IDA Golden Patties	15 oz. 99¢
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# OPINION

## All-day kindergarten isn't the answer



**Manchester Spotlight**  
By Sarah E. Hall — Herald Reporter

Last week, Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi ventured into an emotional minefield. By proposing that Connecticut schools require all-day kindergartens, lower the compulsory school age from 7 to 5, and look into sending 4-year-olds to class, he put perhaps the most tender topic possible on the statewide education agenda: little kids.

Parents in Manchester and elsewhere are sure to have something to say. But it's not the endearingly dirty faces of little ones who pop into focus. Special interest groups will, too. Day-care providers will likely complain that a hefty share of their market may be snatched away. Then again, working parents wait deep in day-care bills may embrace Tirozzi's ideas for their free babysitting potential.

**MY OWN GUT REACTION** is to balk at Tirozzi's kindergarten proposals. I think of my own twerplish 3½-year-old, and get a bit nervous about having to pack him off to school any sooner, and for any longer, than I've expected since his birth.

If I really thought the proposed kindergarten changes would help build a secure foundation for learning, though, I suppose I'd relent. But it's just that point I'm stuck on.

Children need time to grow, without a teacher or a boss deciding for them how best to spend the hours. Save for retirement, early childhood is about the only time Americans are not reared into overdrive.

Not that teachers and parents are under any obligation to sugar-coat education to make it palatable. Quite the contrary. But if kids are allowed free learning is all about, then their attitude toward education might just be more receptive.

Maybe, then, public-school kindergartens are not the proper loc for academic lightning. Maybe the money Tirozzi would see poured into kindergartens could and should be spent elsewhere.

Day care, for instance, which costs too much and sometimes offers too little. Educational television, being that the boob tube is the babysitter of many. Programs to help stay-at-home parents teach their kids.

Or researching and implementing better, more practical ways to stimulate learning and make schools effective than by pushing children who are too young too far.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grelli, City Editor



## Missiles could hit Moscow

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has spent millions of rubles trying to stop deployment of the 572 U.S. missiles that are going to Western Europe.

The reason is clear: The Pershing II missiles in West Germany and the ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain will give the United States and its NATO allies a more effective deterrent.

The top-secret NATO document obtained by my associate Dave Van Atta spells out the situation in stark percentages.

"A 1,500-kilometer (mile) system would place at risk from (West Germany) 65 percent of the high-priority targets."

"A 2,500-kilometer system based in the United Kingdom could potentially place at risk approximately 87 percent of the high-priority targets, including Moscow itself."

"The documents go on to say that 'there are many additional military targets in the western Soviet Union which are not included in the European high-priority target list.'"

"AN ARMS ANALYST explained why the Soviets' shrill response to the deployment of so-called 'theater' missiles in Western Europe is considered an overreaction: The number of nuclear warheads NATO is deploying is small compared to the number of priority targets in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

"Both the analyst and high Pentagon sources are betting that for all their bluster, the Soviets will be quite willing to resume arms negotiations after the Pershing and cruise missiles are in place. They point out that the Kremlin cannot have forgotten that the most important arms-limitation treaties — the 1972 SALT I and associated anti-ballistic missile agreements — were negotiated and ratified by a Republican administration in an election year."

**EXECUTIVE MEMO:** The Office of Personnel Management has warned federal employees not to be fooled by the growing number of private insurance companies' health and retirement plans being packaged like government programs.

"All the lakes need our help now," he said. "They are a special resource needing special attention."

### In Manchester

## ETS needs a big push

Anyone who goes to Manchester High School can tell you there are no 82-year-old students in its classes. Likewise, any mathematician can say, with certainty, that there are few high-school students aged "0" anywhere on earth.

But the operators of the supposedly infallible computers that belong to the Educational Testing Service said last week they found those things existing at MHS.

The organization reported its findings to Principal Jacob Ludes in response to inquiries about a surprising 27- and 23-point drop, respectively, in scores on the math and verbal sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests given MHS students in the Class of 1983.

The report did little but replicate the sometimes wrongly chosen computer dots on test forms filled out by the students when they took the tests. Indeed, it wasn't even a correct listing of those who took the SATs.

Ludes has every right to be angry, and more, at ETS and the College Board for their questionable treatment of what may or may not be a real problem with their figures.

For about two months now, he has been asking both organizations to explain the drop, which testing higher-ups at first conceded was shocking and unusual.

Recently, they have downplayed it while promising a rescoring and other measures to verify that the mean scores are accurate.

The mean scores can be used to judge one student's performance against the test population and, depending on the administration, can be weighed differently at different colleges.

When informed Friday of a statement by an ETS official that the organization has no intention of rescoring MHS's tests, Ludes said he was appalled.

"Apparently I or someone else was deliberately misled," he said.

While the ETS has been stalling, Ludes has conducted his own investigation. He discovered that part of the drop in scores could have resulted from various shifts in the composition of the group which took the SATs.

While Ludes's investigation was needed, it really is up to the organizations that claim to be sure enough of their information to influence the future of millions of students to prove they deserve to be trusted.

As one official said in what he intended to be a defense of the ETS, "If these tests were scored incorrectly, the other million college board seniors were scored incorrectly."

"And that just didn't happen."

We hope not, but until the ETS and College Board can prove their word is good, there's no reason to believe it's true. Ludes should use everything in his power to push for a real answer.

## Who lost China? Who lost Vietnam? Who lost Nicaragua? Who found Lebanon?



STEIN '83 ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEDIA, INC.

## One river, 84 chemicals

### Great Lakes still need help

WIND POINT, Wis. — On a crisp autumn afternoon, the deep, cold waters of Lake Michigan sparkle in the reflected brilliance of the sun. But beneath the surface lies a troubled lake struggling for its survival.

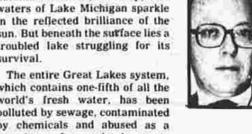
The entire Great Lakes system, which contains one-fifth of all the world's fresh water, has been polluted by sewage, contaminated by chemicals and abused as a repository for society's waste throughout most of the past two centuries.

Lake Superior has been least damaged because it lies closest to the headwaters of the five lakes — but even it has been misused, as a dumping ground for toxic wastes from mining operations.

In contrast with relatively pristine Lake Superior on the west, Lake Erie farther east has been so contaminated that in recent decades its water has turned the color of pea soup, its fish have perished in massive numbers and the proliferation of seaweed-like algae has threatened to turn it into a swamp.

HER CONTAMINANTS include phosphorus from laundry detergents, ammonia, mercury, lead, zinc and a variety of other heavy metals. In the St. Clair River, at the southern end of Lake Huron, no more than 24 different organic compounds have been detected.

"The bewildering assortment of jurisdictions which border on the lakes. Authority is shared by not only the two national governments but also the Canadian province of Ontario and the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York."



**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

chemical problems is, however, only the latest in a series of environmental crises to hit the Great Lakes area," says Tom Kuchenberg, a specialist on the region, in an article in the current issue of the Conservation Foundation's monthly newsletter.

"In the 1960s, it was stinking water, choking algae and masses of weeds and dead fish piled on once beautiful beaches. In the 1950s, it was the destruction of magnificent food fish by an invading predator. Indeed, in the last 200 years the lakes and their basins have been totally altered."

"In addition, almost one-third of the municipalities discharging sewage into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario failed to attain the 1982 cleanup goals specified in the bilateral agreement signed ten years earlier."

"The lakes have played a central role in shaping our past and they will play an increasingly important role in directing our future."

The Grand Calumet River and the Indiana Harbor Canal at the southern tip of Lake Michigan now are so heavily contaminated that officials have proposed designating the waters as suitable only for industrial and municipal discharges.

"Both the analyst and high Pentagon sources are betting that for all their bluster, the Soviets will be quite willing to resume arms negotiations after the Pershing and cruise missiles are in place. They point out that the Kremlin cannot have forgotten that the most important arms-limitation treaties — the 1972 SALT I and associated anti-ballistic missile agreements — were negotiated and ratified by a Republican administration in an election year."

"The shutdown was completed about noon Saturday when workers entered the 'primary containment' area to inspect the system."

**Blue Cross wants change**  
HARTFORD — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut has set the stage for a confrontation with private insurers by proposing conversion from a non-profit corporation to a mutual insurance company dealing in life insurance.

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"We are simply asking to add life insurance to our portfolio. To deny anyone an opportunity to compete in the marketplace isn't the American way," Schiefelbusch said.

## Utilities case revives debate on rate philosophy

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A tentative decision by the state Department of Public Utilities Control last week has renewed debates over when ratepayers should pay costs associated with building new power plants.

The DPUC gave Northeast Utilities permission to start along to ratepayers \$19 million it has spent building the Millstone III nuclear power plant, scheduled to begin operation in 1986.

The \$19 million CWIP, or construction work in progress charge, was far less than the \$65.2 million the company asked to collect from its customers in each of the next five years to ease the "rate shock" they are expected to face when the plant begins producing power.

But the charge is still more than State Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser and Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, believed the company had the right to collect under a new state law.

Before 1983, utility companies were prohibited from passing along construction costs to ratepayers before a plant began producing power. The Legislature

threatened to file suit in federal court to prevent the discharge. The state fears the EPA's decision might set a precedent, letting Springfield pollute the river when other, if more expensive, options are available.

The DEP charges: —As the river recedes, flood plains along both banks could be littered with solid waste called "those floatables with names that newspapers aren't judged to be healthy." The DEP charges: —Fish, crustaceans and other aquatic life could be contaminated by the metal and other toxic wastes that industry discharges into sewage, such as degreasing compounds and cleaning agents.

Springfield unlike Connecticut Gerena's says that the FBI is giving a former mother credit that he deserves. I have Victor's mother and girlfriend to back that up," Graham said. "You can believe what the FBI says or you can believe what the kid's mother and girlfriend have to say."

He represents Ana Elizabeth Soto of Hartford, who was to marry Gerena a few days after the robbery. The letters postmarked Nov. 13 in Buffalo arrived two days later at Graham's Hartford office and reportedly said Gerena was well, hoped his family and friends were well and expressed regret over the robbery investigation had caused them.

"The cover letter sent to me is a giveaway that this was a setup job," he said. "Victor is a pretty smart kid. Most of the letter was written as if the letter writer meant to say Victor was not too smart."

The FBI held a news conference after the letters were received to say Gerena might be hiding in Buffalo or elsewhere near the U.S.-Canadian border. However, Buffalo police said there was no proof Gerena had been in the city and a spokesman said the FBI had not notified the department of the handwriting test results.

The spokesman said Gerena could have written the letters elsewhere and arranged for someone to mail them from Buffalo.

No extra police officers or special details have been assigned to search for Gerena in Buffalo, the spokesman said.

financially sound," said commissioner Marvin Loewih. Peter Boucher, who chaired the panel, said "the area of disagreement is when these costs should be showing up in customer bills."

Ziser and Lavine said the DPUC ruling was an indication more work was needed on the new law. "I think we'll have to go back to re-work the language to make it crystal clear or remove (the exception) in the entirety," Lavine said. Also, the ruling "will give some impetus to the issue of late phase-in" spreading out the cost for the Millstone plant over several years, rather than hit ratepayers all in one year with skyrocketing utility bills.

The \$19 million CWIP charge was part of a \$99.5 million revenue increase the DPUC approved for Northeast Utilities for its electric and gas services. Preliminary estimates said it would add \$3.50 to the monthly bills of the average residential customer paying \$44.70 for 500 kilowatts of electricity. Less than 71 cents of the monthly increase is attributable to the CWIP charge.

Northeast's Connecticut Light and Power subsidiary has 920,000 electric customers in 14 towns and 154,000 gas customers in 51 Connecticut communities.

Consumer Counsel Barry Ziser disagreed. "I take strong exception to granting even 51 of the phase-in. The purpose of the legislative enactment is very clear. Unless the company's financial back is to the wall, CWIP should be in effect."

Ziser had no quarrel with the commission's earlier approval of CWIP charges for United Illuminating customers. "I clearly was in serious financial difficulty," he said, but Northeast was not. He said the DPUC's "whole analysis was tainted by the belief CWIP is good for the consumer."

Ziser's argument is NU investors should be responsible for construction costs that should be

to remove contaminants before discharging their waste water, the DEP said.

—Bacterial levels in the river would be raised by the untreated sewage. The DEP maintains federal orders that the sewage in Springfield be chlorinated would not be sufficient because of the amount of solid matter in the sewage.

—Industrial use of the Connecticut River could be hampered. For example, floatables might enter machine coolant systems along the Windsor Locks canal, about six to eight miles below the Springfield pumping station.

Connecticut officials concede they have little data to support their claims, but there also is little evidence the sewage discharge would be harmless.

However, Massachusetts officials said there would be little increase in the bacterial count of the river and no toxic effects on aquatic life have been observed.

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Michael Graham, an attorney representing Gerena's fiancée, said she and Gerena's mother believe the letters are forged.

Gerena, 25, has been sought nationwide since he allegedly stole \$7 million in September from a Wells Fargo armored service terminal in West Hartford. A \$100,000 reward was set by the company for his arrest, described as the largest bounty in United States history.

The three letters, mailed from Buffalo, N.Y., were matched with handwriting on earlier samples of Gerena's script, said West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds.

He said that the FBI is giving a former mother credit that he deserves. I have Victor's mother and girlfriend to back that up," Graham said. "You can believe what the FBI says or you can believe what the kid's mother and girlfriend have to say."

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The spokesman said Gerena could have written the letters elsewhere and arranged for someone to mail them from Buffalo.

No extra police officers or special details have been assigned to search for Gerena in Buffalo, the spokesman said.

## State officials say damage to river would be gradual

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials say toxic wastes, bacteria and "floatables" would be released into the Connecticut River with 80 million gallons of raw sewage Springfield, Mass., plans to discharge while repairing a pumping station.

But officials warn the effects of the federally approved discharge would not be immediately obvious. "The Connecticut River will not change to a different color," said Robert E. Moore, assistant deputy commissioner for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"But you can't dump 80 million gallons of untreated raw sewage into the river without causing environmental damage."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said Monday Springfield could release 10 million gallons of untreated sewage daily for eight days in March while it repairs the aging York Street pumping station and inspects and starts to clean a clogged sewer pipe.

Connecticut officials said the city is incapable of monitoring the effects of the dump and has

threatened to file suit in federal court to prevent the discharge. The state fears the EPA's decision might set a precedent, letting Springfield pollute the river when other, if more expensive, options are available.

The DEP charges: —As the river recedes, flood plains along both banks could be littered with solid waste called "those floatables with names that newspapers aren't judged to be healthy." The DEP charges: —Fish, crustaceans and other aquatic life could be contaminated by the metal and other toxic wastes that industry discharges into sewage, such as degreasing compounds and cleaning agents.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Filings reach 2-year low**  
WETHERSFIELD — The number of filings for state unemployment compensation for the latest reporting period was down 42 percent from last year and the lowest in two years, reflecting an unemployment rate of 4 percent, said state Labor Commissioner J. Joseph Peraro.

A drop of nearly 1,200 filings lowered the statewide weekly average for the two-week period ended Nov. 19 to about 30,000, Peraro said Saturday.

There were about 3,425 first-time filings and nearly 28,400 continued claims, down from more than 3,750 and about 27,250 for the previous two weeks.

Benefits expired for 270 claimants, compared to 340 in the preceding period.

The insured unemployment rate in Connecticut continued claims filed during the latest 13-week period, — also decreased slightly to 2 percent, from 2.1 percent.

**Millstone I nearly ready**  
WATERFORD — Repairs to a pump seal are expected to be made in time to put the Millstone I nuclear plant back on-line this week, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

The plant was shut down around 9:30 a.m. Saturday after workers detected a leak in a seal on the reactor coolant pump. The necessary repairs were similar to replacing a washer on a kitchen sink, "except the parts are obviously much larger," said spokesman Clifford Hill.

The leak was contained in the reactor building and posed no danger to the public or workers at the plant, Hill said. Northeast did not consider the problem at Millstone I to be serious.

Hill said plant operators had been monitoring a leak since Thursday in the pump that recirculates water in the reactor system. The water was leaking at a rate of 2½ gallons per minute, a rate that required operators to shut down the plant gradually, Hill said.

The shutdown was completed about noon Saturday when workers entered the "primary containment" area to inspect the system.

**Blue Cross wants change**  
HARTFORD — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut has set the stage for a confrontation with private insurers by proposing conversion from a non-profit corporation to a mutual insurance company dealing in life insurance.

If approved by the Legislature in 1984, the change would allow Blue Cross-Blue Shield to convert from a non-profit medical service corporation and sell lucrative group life insurance policies.

Lloyd R. Schiefelbusch, the Blues vice president for marketing, said the company wants to convert to diversity and move toward deregulation. He said it makes money in the life insurance market. "The ultimate advantage will go to our subscribers. It will help to stabilize rates."

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<b>COLOGNE-1.0 OZ. AND AFTER SHAVE-2.0 OZ. 449</b>	<b>4.0 OZ. BOTTLE 139</b>	<b>4.4 OZ. TUBE 109</b>
<b>KODAK COLOR FILM</b>	<b>EVEREADE ENERGIZER BATTERIES</b>	<b>BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM</b>
<b>135mm 24 EXPOSURES 299</b>	<b>1.5 OZ. 133</b>	<b>11 OZ. CAN 79¢</b>
<b>SILKIENCE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER</b>	<b>SOFT &amp; DRI ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b>	<b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b>
<b>YOUR CHOICE 219</b>	<b>1.0 OZ. SEE 149</b>	<b>12 OZ. CAN 99¢</b>
<b>ALKA-SELTZER PLUS</b>	<b>LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC</b>	<b>VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY</b>
<b>1.0 OZ. 149</b>	<b>22 OZ. BOTTLE 249</b>	<b>7 1/2 OZ. JAR 149</b>

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28 NOV 28

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# Opening of new bridge improves Hockanum trail



The opening last week of the new Adams Street Bridge across the Hockanum River "represents a major improvement for the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee trail system, according to Chairman Dr. Douglas H. Smith said.

The higher position of the bridge above the HRLPC trail system, which runs under the bridge, and the greater width of the bridge should lessen the accumulation of flood debris and driftwood underneath, Smith said. It will also eliminate the danger of flooding in the area, Smith said.

The bridge, which opened last week after inspections by the state and the Manchester Engineering Department, has hiking-trail ledges underneath it on both sides of the river. The reopening will allow "uninterrupted pedestrian use both upstream and downstream from the bridge along the river," Smith said.

George Longtin, president of the Mal Tool and Engineering Co., which has offices adjacent to the bridge, has volunteered to construct a gravel hiking trail along the company's river frontage which will connect with other HRLPC trails, Smith said. The new trail can be connected to the new trail under the bridge and to existing trails further upstream.

The committee has scheduled two trail cleanup days on Sundays this month, Smith said today. The days are this Sunday and Dec. 11. Cleanup volunteers will meet at the Hockanum where it meets New State Road at 9 a.m.

The linear park committee will hold its regular meeting Dec. 6 in the Gold Room at Lincoln Center. Smith said anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The committee is seeking to expand its membership, he said. The linear park committee's monthly trail walk is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. Hikers should plan to meet at the river and New State Road at 10 a.m.

"They should wear boots because the hike is 'relatively strenuous,'" Smith said, and bring walking sticks if possible.

State Department of Transportation Chief Inspector Roland Mihok and Hockanum River Linear Park Committee member Wilbert Auden stand near the Hockanum River during a recent examination of the Adams Street Bridge. The bridge reopened last week after being reconstructed by the state. Running underneath are trails that are part of the linear park committee trail system.

# Crashes hurt 3 in Coventry; four killed in state accidents

Continued from page 1

Four people died in traffic accidents in Connecticut during the four-day holiday weekend.

"Traffic's snarled up all over — (Interstate) 81, 91," state trooper Bill Flynn of the Hartford Barracks said Sunday night.

Railroad stations and bus terminals bustled with people Sunday trying to get home in time for work and school today.

Traffic at Bradley International Airport was heavy all day Sunday with peak crowds early Sunday, at mid-afternoon and early Sunday night, airport officials said.

At the struck Greyhound Bus Terminal in Hartford passengers crossed picket lines despite taunts and yells of "scab" from striking workers. Passengers waiting for buses said they were not intimidated by the strikers.

Frank W. Farrow, assistant district manager for Greyhound, said he had no figures on how the four-week old strike affected Thanksgiving holiday bus travel.

Richard Whitman, a regional union representative, said, "We believe that on Wednesday, we knocked the passenger count down to 90 percent."

In addition to the fatal accidents, state police said 64 people were injured in 322 accidents. State police said 73 motorists were arrested for drunken driving, 839 for speeding and 486 for other violations. Warnings were issued to 234 motorists.

An 89-year-old Torrington woman was killed Sunday and her two sons injured in a single-car accident on Route 8 in Hartington about 2 p.m.

Police said Mary E. Pitonak was killed when the car her son was driving struck a median and rolled over an embankment.

The driver, Joseph J. Pitonak, 47, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said. He was treated and released from Charlotte Hangerford Hospital in Torrington. Andrew Pitonak, 57, was hospitalized with back and head injuries. He was listed in stable condition.

Robert Barrows, 30, of Plainfield was killed Saturday when he lost control of his moped around 5 p.m. on Starkweather Road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Felix Andino, 33, of Coeymans, N.Y., and his son, Felix Jr., 12 were killed Friday when their tractor

# Fire damages Bissell house

A fire partially destroyed the attic and roof of a Bissell Street house Saturday night. Fire officials, who arrived on the scene shortly after 10 p.m., said it was apparently caused by someone smoking in the house.

Willard Zweres, co-owner of the house at 97 Bissell Street with his father Alfred, said all the family's Christmas presents, which were being stored in the attic, had been destroyed.

No one was injured in the blaze. Zweres said, but his wife, Joyce, and grandmother, Florence Richard, both became distraught and were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"We put so much work into the house," Zweres said his father and I just bought it three years ago. But no one was hurt and that's the important thing."

Firefighters left the scene three hours after arriving. The officer in charge returned several times to check for smoldering roof shingles, a common problem when houses with wooden shingles catch fire, according to Chief John C. Rivoso.

# Obituaries

**Mrs. Isabelle D. Hamilton**  
Mrs. Isabelle D. Hamilton, 83, of El Cajon, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died in California Thursday.

She was born in Edenborough, Scotland and had lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to California 10 years ago. Before retiring she had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, a life member of the Order of Eastern Star of Manchester, and a charter member of Manchester Senior Citizens.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ervin (Ella Jean) Bernotas, with whom she has been making her home in California; three sons, Robert G. Hamilton of Manchester, James I. Hamilton of East Hartford, and John D. Hamilton of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Myra Beach, and a son, Joseph T. Lovejoy Jr., of Denton, Md.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Landgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert B. Childress**  
Robert Brooks Childress, 68, of Warner, N.H., died Thursday in New Hampshire. He was the father of Van H. Childress and the father of Jean C. Odom of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, R. Brooks Childress III of Dartmouth and William A. Childress of Guilford; two other daughters, Susan D. Childress of Fryer Point, Maine, and Nancy C. Locke of Barnstead, N.H.; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held today in New Hampshire Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Chadwick Funeral Service, New London, N.H., had charge of arrangements.

**Paolino G. Varca**  
Paolino (Gariasco) Varca, 92, of Bolton, died Saturday at his home. He was the wife of the late Albino Varca.

She was born in Fubine, Province of Alessandria, Italy on Jan. 23, 1891. She came to this country in 1913 and made her home in Bolton in 1918. She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church.

She leaves a son, John A. Varca Sr. of Bolton; a brother, Felix Gariasco of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Rose Carbone of Bergenfield, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton.

**Alice L. Fagan**  
Alice L. Fagan, 82, of 105 Bluefield Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 24, 1909 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 25 years. She was a U.S. Army member of World War II and a member of Quinbaug Lodge of Masons in Putnam.

Besides her wife she leaves a sister, Maybelle Weidmann of Brooklyn, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in East Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**Thomas Connolly**  
Thomas Connolly, 74, of 279 N. Main St., died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Fischer) Connolly.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 24, 1909 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 25 years. He was a U.S. Army member of World War II and a member of Quinbaug Lodge of Masons in Putnam.

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**Mary D. Kutz**  
Mary D. Kutz of 168 Lyness St. died Sunday at home. She was the widow of Harry Kutz.

She was born in the Ukraine in 1898 and had lived in Manchester for the past 65 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Estelita Kutz of Manchester and Anne Shea of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

**Peter F. Maneggio**  
BOLTON — Peter F. Maneggio, 78, of 88 Steeles Crossing Road died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Bolton and had been a lifelong resident. Prior to retiring he was the owner and operator of the Andover Sand and Gravel Co. He was active in local baseball and was recognized as one of the best pitchers in the area.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Boyle Maneggio; a son, Peter J. Maneggio of Andover; three daughters, Virginia Maneggio and Kathleen M. Maneggio of Bolton and Mary Lou Marshall of Natick; a sister, Margaret M. Holland of Bolton; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the St. Maurice Church at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

**Theresa G. Auclair**  
Theresa (Galipeau) Auclair, 59, of East Hartford, died Saturday while vacationing in Eustis, Fla. She was the wife of Aurel Auclair and the mother of Raymond Donohue of Manchester.

She also leaves her mother, Dorrinda C. Galipeau of East Hartford; two other sons, Marcel Auclair of East Hartford, and Patrick Donohue of Tavares, Fla.; two brothers, Robert Galipeau of Palm Springs, Calif., and Sylvio Galipeau of Weston, Maine; four sisters, Grace Bissette of South Windsor, Rita Aubin of East Hartford, Jean LaRoche of Lewiston, and Sister Cecile Galipeau of Sisters of Charity, Lewiston; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Fern Turpike, Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Lewiston. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Huskies blank Alabama A&M

By Barry Peters

HEROLD Sports Writer

STORRS — It was not the pretense of slight, but something more than the surprise of his coach, his opponent and a crowd of 8,128, the University of Connecticut soccer team reached the Final Four of the NCAA Division I Tournament for the third straight year Sunday.

"At the beginning of the year I didn't think this was possible," said UConn coach Tom Morrone after his Huskies surprised third-ranked Alabama A&M, 1-0, to advance to the semifinals in the semifinals have a combined total of five losses — came to fruition in a two-part effort against A&M.

"It just happened to be one of our worst games," said Aboko-Cole. "I don't think they did anything extraordinary. You realize our guys have to come here and play in front of all these people. It's very unfair in that way they're seeded at the top and have to play every damn game on the road."

SUII, A&M managed some dangerous thrusts in the second half, many off chips inside the box by fullback Bezin Oledu. UConn repelled the attacks by marking closely, not allowing the Alabama crosses and corner kicks off the box before major damage could be done.

"We had to play outstanding individual and team defense," said Morrone. "I thought we needed only one (goal). No one would have thought that before the game. Sporting a nearly all-African squad, the A&M players sauntered about the field in warm-ups with confidence and smiles. Even coach Bill Aboko-Cole went into the stands at the start of the game, letting his players run the show against the Huskies.

But it was UConn which attacked from the start. The Huskies have five good chances in the first 20 minutes: Two headers by Jim D'Orsaneo and one by Eric Myren missed the mark, and drives by D'Orsaneo and Barger were stopped by Alabama goalie Chidi Oparao.

That brought Aboko-Cole back to the bench. But UConn continued its pressure, finally getting the goal after D'Orsaneo picked up a loose ball on the

right side when an A&M defender slipped. He led Matt Morrone in front, with Oparao coming out of the net. Morrone then slid a pass to Adingston, who stood unmarked on the left post and slammed home the winner.

A&M fought more than the Huskies in this contest. Travel-weary and jet weary according to Aboko-Cole, A&M had to play Clemson, Duke and UConn on the road even though they were ranked higher than all three.

The Chargers' victory Sunday over Denver, coupled with the Raiders' win over the New York Giants, left Los Angeles just one victory away from clinching their ninth AFC West championship in the last 12 years.

The Raiders will show their gratitude to San Diego Thursday night on national television in a unique way. They'll try to beat the Chargers' brains out.

The Raiders moved the brink of the title Sunday by beating the Giants 27-12 on a pair of Jim Plunkett touchdown passes and a dazzling 11-yard scoring run by

# SPORTS

## Final Four for UConn



Alabama A&M fullback Jones Harbor takes one of the many sprints that befell her and his teammates on slippery Gardner Dow Field at Storrs Sunday. Here, it's UConn co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo who leaves Harbor on the ground, as did the entire UConn team, with a 1-0 NCAA quarterfinal victory.

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## McNeil's return has Jets flying toward the playoffs

By Joe Cornicelli

UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Freeman McNeil carried 24 times for 67 yards. He didn't score a point and his longest run of the day was only six yards. But when the New York Jets were through routing the New England Patriots 26-3 Sunday, it was McNeil who got most of the credit.

McNeil, the NFL's leading rusher last season, suffered a shoulder separation early this season and missed the next seven games. Without McNeil, the Jets' offense staggered and New York fell to 4-7.

McNeil returned to action last week and the Jets suddenly are 6-7 after two victories and talking playoffs again.

Wesley Walker, who had not caught a touchdown pass in nine weeks, hauled in scoring passes of 64 and 8 yards from Richard Todd in the second half Sunday to spark the Jets' romp over New England.

Pat Leahy hit all four field goal attempts, hitting from 18, 34, 35 and 12 yards for the Jets.

Walker pulled in the 64-yard TD pass four plays after New England

led the score at 3-3 on Fred Steinfeld's 33-yard field goal. Leahy added two field goals in the third period to boost the Jets' lead to 16-3 and New York put the game away 2:20 into the final period on Todd's 8-yard strike to Walker.

The Jets scored on their first five possessions of the second half to send the Patriots to their second straight loss and a 6-7 record. Todd hit 22-of-36 passes for 305 yards in leading the Jets.

Walker had not caught a TD pass since McNeil was knocked out of the lineup and he credited McNeil's return with the Jets' offense's resurgence.

"I think I've been open quite a bit the last few weeks but Richard and I just haven't been able to hook up," Walker said. "If we had connected on just a few of the times I was open, we'd be having a fantastic season instead of struggling to make the playoffs."

"I think the key is that Freeman is back. Freeman was complaining that he didn't have a big day but I told him that even when he's not having a big day, he always other things to open up."

"We were able to move the ball

when Freeman was out but we weren't getting the big play. Freeman gives defenses a lot to think about. They stopped him up for Lam (Jones) and me. Freeman's presence alone puts tremendous pressure on a defense."

Jones caught a career-high six passes for 86 yards. Walker had five catches for 93.

Todd also felt McNeil's return has brought new life to the Jets' offense.

"We're 6-7 now and we're not dead by any means. Everybody is still confident. There's a lot of life in the team. We need to win all three and then we'll see what happens."

Should the Jets win their final

three games against Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Miami, they would finish 9-7 and could be in position for at least a wild card playoff berth.

And while Todd and Walker sparked the offense, New York's defense avenged an embarrassing defeat at New England earlier this season by shutting down the Patriots' running game. Rookie quarterback Tony Eason made his first pro start for New England, filling in for injured Steve Grogan, and he was under heavy pressure all day. Eason hit 13-of-27 passes for 150 yards but was sacked five times.

Tony Collins set a New England club record with 212 yards and three TDs in the Patriots' 23-13 victory over the Jets in September but Sunday he could manage only 22 yards on 18 carries.

"We could never establish anything offensively," said Patriots Coach Ron Meyer. "We tried to take the pressure off Tony (Eason) by running the ball but he didn't do it as successfully as we did in Sullivan Stadium. That was obvious."



The return of New York Jet running back Freeman McNeil has the Jets airborne again. Here, McNeil is

hauled down by New England's Clayton Weisuhnn in Sunday's Jets-Patriots game.

## Raiders keep Giants in the cellar

By Rich Tsches

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The San Diego Chargers would rather crawl over broken glass than help the hated Los Angeles Raiders, but they just couldn't help it.

The Chargers' victory Sunday over Denver, coupled with the Raiders' win over the New York Giants, left Los Angeles just one victory away from clinching their ninth AFC West championship in the last 12 years.

The Raiders will show their gratitude to San Diego Thursday night on national television in a unique way. They'll try to beat the Chargers' brains out.

The Raiders moved the brink of the title Sunday by beating the Giants 27-12 on a pair of Jim Plunkett touchdown passes and a dazzling 11-yard scoring run by

Marcus Allen.

The win left the Raiders with a 10-3 record while the Giants fell to 3-9-1 and remained in the cellar of the NFC East.

"This is a great start, but we have San Diego Thursday night and they're always tough," said Raider linebacker Rod Martin. "It's going to be a short week and a tough week. That game takes away from the time we need to heal. But we should be ready come Thursday night."

Plunkett's TD passes came on a 36-yard bomb to Malcolm Barnwell and a 13-yard strike to Don Hasselbeck while the Giants scored on a safety, a 21-yard field goal by rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh and a 43-yard touchdown pass from Scott Brunner to Byron Williams in the final period.

Brunner completed 19-of-41 passes for 346 yards but was sacked seven times for losses totaling 63 yards and was also intercepted three times.

Butch Woolfolk, who set an NFL record last week with 43 carries, led New York with 32 yards in 23 carries while Earnest Gray led Giants receivers with five catches for 134 yards.

The Raiders led 13-5 at halftime and boosted the lead to 20-5 on the seventh play of second half when Plunkett hooked up with Barnwell down the left sideline.

The Giants scored their only touchdown at 5:23 of the final period when Brunner connected with Williams, who beat All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes and raced untouched into the end zone to make the score 27-12.

New York took a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter when Plunkett was tackled in the Raiders' end zone but the Raiders took a 7-0 lead when Plunkett hit Hasselbeck for his first TD pass.

## Saturday's Whaler win

## "The puck bounced the right way"

HARTFORD (UPI) — The puck bounced the right way, says Ron Francis, who was credited with the play that broke an overtime tie with eight seconds to go to lift the Whalers to a dramatic 4-3 win over the New York Rangers.

"The puck bounced the right way," said Francis, who asked coach Jack Evans if he could try to shove the puck off in the Rangers' end to linem

# NFL roundup

## Browns keeping Steelers from being lonely

By Dave Roffo  
UPI Sports Writer

Steelers from getting lonely at the top of the AFC Central Division. Cleveland's third straight win, a 41-23 thumping of Baltimore Sunday, coupled with two straight



Washington fullback John Riggin (44) powers his way into the end zone for first-half touchdown. Touchdown was

21st of the season for Riggin, an NFL single season record.

Steelers' losses has the Browns just one game off the division lead with three games left.

Cleveland's third straight win, a 41-23 thumping of Baltimore Sunday, coupled with two straight

Most impressively, the Browns played turnover-free. "That was an excellent game because we didn't have an interception or fumble that hurt us," Browns coach Sam Rutigliano said. "We've gone three weeks without putting the ball on the ground and that type of thing wins for you."

Other than that Cleveland dominated us with their passing game, especially with the quarterback throwing the ball as effectively as Sipe did," Kush said. "We had people around who were just not good enough, that's all."

Colts quarterback Mike Pagel completed 15 of 26 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

In other games Sunday, Washington nipped Philadelphia 29-24. New Orleans edged Minnesota 17-16. The New York Jets belatedly defeated Tampa Bay 26-23. Houston 33-24. Chicago upset San Francisco 13-3. San Diego whipped Denver 31-7. The Los Angeles Raiders beat the New York Giants 27-12. The Los Angeles Rams downed Buffalo 41-17. Atlanta defeated Green Bay 47-41.

Buccaneers 33, Oilers 24  
Jack Thompson threw four TD passes to lead Tampa Bay over Houston, leaving the Oilers at the bottom of the NFL.

Bears 13, 49ers 3  
Bob Thomas kicked two field goals. Jim McMahon threw a 49-yard TD pass to Dennis McKin-

Hams 41, Bills 17  
Vinny Furgame threw for 206 yards and three TDs despite a painful hand injury and Eric Dickerson rushed for 125 yards to propel the Rams into sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

# NBA roundup

## McHale on tear whips Pistons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something happened to the Pistons in the fourth quarter. Detroit Coach Chuck Daly diagnosed a combination of things and Isiah Thomas says it was missed shots.

McHale, held to 2 points in the first half, finished with 29, including 14 of the Celtics' final 20 points Sunday night in a 114-96 Boston victory over the Detroit.

"Larry (Bird) and Max (Cedric Maxwell) made the pass and I just put the ball in," said McHale, who went on a scoring binge over the final six minutes — 19 in the quarter — after the Pistons closed within 6 points of Boston, which led by 21 in the early going.



Detroit's Bill Laimbeer (left) and Boston's Cedric Maxwell battle for rebound in NBA game Sunday night at Boston

Garden. Celtics behind the scoring of Kevin McHale won winners over the Pistons.

"For the most part we have been competitive. Right now we are struggling. We've had a tough schedule. We are not running enough to be in the top four or five. Our small forwards had to fight with the biggest forwards for inside position all game long."

But the last period was the key to this game, said Thomas, who led Detroit scorers with 25 points.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — For Gary Player, the result seemed ironic. Only 30 minutes before, the 47-year-old South African had drilled a 5-foot birdie putt on the par-5 17th hole worth \$150,000, the richest putt in history.

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After watching Nicklaus and Watson narrowly miss birdie putts, Player immediately stepped up to the ball and sank the putt. As the ball dropped, he leaped high in the air and tossed his arms in the air.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacers rookie Steve Stipanovich said it was only a matter of time before he began playing like the No. 2 pick in this year's NBA draft.

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# Scoreboard

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	5	.687	1
Boston	7	6	.538	4
New York	8	8	.500	5
New Jersey	8	8	.500	5
Washington	8	8	.500	5

### College basketball scores

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	10	4	.714	1
Denver	5	9	.357	6
Kansas City	6	8	.429	5
Kansas	6	8	.429	5
Houston	6	8	.429	5

## Soccer

### NASL standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
New York	3	2	.600	1/2
Tulsa	2	3	.400	1
Portland	2	3	.400	1
San Jose	2	3	.400	1
San Francisco	2	3	.400	1
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1
San Jose	2	3	.400	1
San Francisco	2	3	.400	1
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1

### Soccer

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
New York	3	2	.600	1/2
Tulsa	2	3	.400	1
Portland	2	3	.400	1
San Jose	2	3	.400	1
San Francisco	2	3	.400	1
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Portland	2	3	.400	1
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San Francisco	2	3	.400	1
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## College football roundup

### Mustangs no mirage in Tokyo

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Half the crowd had a ball, and so did SMU. "This was the trip of a lifetime for the players and for all of us," said SMU coach Bobby Collins, whose Mustangs hung a 34-12 drubbing on Houston Sunday in the seventh annual Mirage Bowl in Tokyo.

The game was played in Olympic Stadium before 80,000 people. Half were assigned to cheer for SMU and the other half Houston. Not even 40,000 fans could help the Cougars.

Corinthians' 28-21 victory over Oklahoma, Nebraska, boasting the highest-scoring offense in college history, got 205 yards in the fourth quarter.

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# Scoreboard

## Football

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Buffalo	8	4	0	.667	262	181
Denver	6	7	0	.462	252	235
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	252	235
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	252	235
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	252	235
Washington	6	7	0	.462	252	235
West						
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	262	243
Cleveland	5	7	0	.417	278	225
Houston	1	12	0	.077	227	289

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## Raiders 27, Giants 12

**NY Giants** 12-17-83  
LA Raiders 27-17-83

NYG-San Francisco 13-14-83  
Raiders-Seattle 13-14-83

NYG-San Francisco 13-14-83  
Raiders-Seattle 13-14-83

## Rams 41, Bills 17

**LA Rams** 41-17-83  
Buffalo Bills 17-41-83

Rams-Ferrigno 41-17-83  
Bills-Moseley 17-41-83

## Redskins 28, Eagles 24

**Philadelphia** 28-24-83  
Washington Redskins 28-24-83

Redskins-Moseley 28-24-83  
Eagles-Jowski 24-28-83

## College football standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	11	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	10	0	0	.909
California	9	0	0	.818
Florida	8	0	0	.727
Georgia	7	0	0	.636
Michigan	6	0	0	.545
Nebraska	5	0	0	.455
Oklahoma	4	0	0	.364
Texas	3	0	0	.273
Washington	2	0	0	.182
West Virginia	1	0	0	.091

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Texas	3	0	0	.273
Washington	2	0	0	.182
West Virginia	1	0	0	.091

## Chargers 31, Broncos 7

**Denver** 7-31-83  
San Diego Chargers 31-7-83

Chargers-Ferrigno 31-7-83  
Broncos-Moseley 7-31-83

## College football standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	11	0	0	1.000
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Georgia	7	0	0	.636
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### About Town

#### Show your teeth

The Town of Manchester will conduct a dental screening Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. A dentist will identify dental caries, ill-fitting dentures, gum disease or suspicious lesions. Proper oral hygiene, nutrition and the importance of proper-fitting dentures will be discussed.

#### PTO sponsors craft fair

BOLTON — The Bolton PTO will sponsor its annual holly berry craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, Notch Road. Items for sale will include dried flower arrangements, stenciled fabrics, Christmas ornaments, baskets, and dollhouse miniatures. The PTO will provide a bake sale, refreshments, a Chinese auction and pictures with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No admission.

#### Students learn computer

The first group of St. James students to complete the newly developed computer literacy course received certificates recently. The grade 8 students are Kimberly Amenta, Kelly Anderson, Thomas Aylward, James Burke, Stephen Carlson, Melissa Carroll, Debra Dalesio and Lawrence Dettala. Also Drew Dionne, Brian Kennedy, Sean Kozicki, Robert Lamoureux, Gary Minor, Christopher Maneri and Brian Rooney. The course was developed by Sister Eleanor Mary of the diocesan school office. Instructor was Barbara Koorbusch.

#### Come to brunch

HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will sponsor a holly brunch Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the cafeteria of the Covenant Group Insurance Co., Woodland St. Admission is \$5, including a cold buffet lunch and opportunity to browse among a variety of craft tables. Call 667-1612 between 8 and 9 p.m.

#### Enjoy a musical Christmas

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and the Center Ballet Theater will give two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Jack Heller, and the ballet by Joyce Karpis. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Call 647-8462 or 872-7823.

#### Chorale to perform

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present an evening of Christmas music Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park St. Featured will be traditional and contemporary music, including Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The performance will be followed by a patron's reception. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 683-2415 or 872-7823.

#### Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

#### Daughters convene

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Members should bring a \$2 exchange gift, plus a gift for the patients at Victoria Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Ernest Hackwood.

#### Christmas party set

Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will hold its Christmas party at Willie's Steak House on Thursday. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests should bring canned goods for a holiday basket. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

#### Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Worshipful master Ernest J. Kjelson will preside. Refreshments will follow. Dress, tuxedos.



Herald photo by Tarantulo

### Going, going, gone

Kathy Fiano, left, and Marilyn Greenfield, members of the Woman's Club, say the Afghan due to be auctioned off at the club's annual Christmas auction Dec. 8 will keep someone warm. The auction will be at Bolton Community Hall at 8 p.m. All articles to be auctioned will be handcrafted by club members. Dr. Richard Olmsted of Bolton will be the auctioneer. Proceeds are used to benefit the town and surrounding area. Previews allowed at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. No admission charge. Light refreshments will be served.

## Be prepared for the interviewer's tricks

QUESTION: Some friends have told me about the tricks interviewers play on applicants and they've gotten me very nervous. Can you explain them and give me an idea about handling that kind of situation?

ANSWER: Relax! Fortunately, most interviewers don't use tricks on applicants. The ones that do, don't do it all the time or at every interview. But, on the off-chance that you might run into one of the "tricksters," here are the most common situations you could find yourself in:



### Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

1. The memory test: The interviewer's phone will ring during the course of your meeting. Sometimes this is pre-arranged or sometimes it's just chance, but the important thing is that the person behind the desk is taken out of the conversation for a while. Sometimes the interviewer may physically leave the room. Then, when attention is returned to you, the interviewer will ask, "Now, where were we?" This is not a rhetorical question. This is a test! You are expected to be able to say, "You had just made a point of..." or "...I was telling you about..." You are supposed to be able to bring the interviewer back to that point of your conversation when the interruption occurred. The interviewer knows exactly what was being said; he/she uses this test to gauge your concentration, memory, and interest... and as long as you're prepared for it, there shouldn't be any problem in being able to pick up where you left off.

2. The sunshine test: placing the applicant's chair directly in the path of strong sunlight puts the applicant at a distinct disadvantage. The test here consists of waiting for the applicant to correct the situation in the path of strong sunlight before the interview. Let's say you're sitting in a chair that is directly in the path of strong sunlight when the interview takes to do something about it. If nothing is said or done within a reasonable period of time, it tells the interviewer that this applicant can be intimidated, or is willing to suffer physical discomfort needlessly, or lacks assertiveness, or doesn't know how to cope with pressure situations... or all of these. But not you! You know that as soon as you become aware of what's happening you will politely ask to have the blind lowered, or move your chair, or ask to move to another chair, after explaining that the sun is shining in your eyes.

3. The coupon clipper: When we hear those magic words, "shopping spree," we think about supermarkets and saving money, rather than spending it. Let's look at a typical shopping spree. Joanne and Paul Paiva live in Swansea, Massachusetts. They have two children, Paula and Paul and in most respects they're an average American family. But, on Aug. 24, 1983, they did something very unusual. They went shopping at the Almacas supermarket in Swansea and purchased \$32.13 worth of groceries for just \$4.74! How did the Paiva family do it? It's very simple. Joanne is an accomplished shopper and for six months — from March until that unbelievable day in August — she saved the free-product coupons she received from her refunding for this big shopping spree. When Joanne walked into Almacas, she had hundreds of free product coupons in a big plastic box, arranged by category. She corresponded to the aisles in the store. Joanne didn't come to Almacas alone. Of course she had her husband, but along to give her a hand.

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### Supermarket Shopper

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## What are speakers that're time aligned?



### Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: One of the new types of speakers on the market claims to be "time aligned." What does this mean? How does this affect the sound?

ANSWER: All sound travels at the same speed, about 1100 feet per second. When multiple drivers are used in a speaker system phase distortion of complex sounds results because of the different distances between each driver and the listener's ears. This type of distortion makes instruments with high harmonic overtones content, such as violins, sound different at different listening positions. This is often blamed on the tweeter having poor dispersion by many listeners.

It is important to note that speakers can only be time aligned for one vertical listening position. This position must be chosen when designing the speaker. The only difference between the new speakers that claim to be time aligned and other types is that the new types are properly aligned for an upward angle and the older flat front types are properly aligned for a straight ahead position.

The more direct a speaker system has, the better proper alignment of speakers, therefore better damping factor and transient response can be achieved. There is also a total elimination of inter-

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 291, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT, 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 44 Phelps Rd. in Manchester.

modulation distortion between low and high frequency amplification. The sound from a good quality bi-amplified system is more defined than a single amplifier system of equal quality. There is also a high frequency amplifier is used for high frequency sounds and another amplifier is used for low frequency sounds. The high frequency amplifier is connected to only the mid range and tweeter drivers while the bass amplifier is connected to only the woofers.

This kind of system is not new. It was used back in the late fifties and early sixties and it offers some real advantages. The kind of system needs no crossover networks between the amplifiers and speakers, therefore better damping factor and transient response can be achieved. There is also a total elimination of inter-

As I got in the car to drive off," Gottlieb said. "Harold and Winifred Gray were standing on the porch outside their home as I saw tears streaming down his face. I jumped out and rushed back, asking, 'What's wrong?' What's the matter," and he looked at me, the old man, and said, 'Don't you know? You're driving off with my life.' 'And I've always remembered that, because I was.'"

Gray was one of the first of 1,300 individuals whose lives Gottlieb sought as part of his dream to build the archives at BU's Mugar Memorial Library into the finest source of documentation on this century.

"History is collective biography," Gottlieb said, "and foremost among its sources are rare books, manuscripts, documents, journals, diaries and correspondence which form a collection."

Gottlieb appreciates that it is difficult to decide what parts of the present will be valued as history, but he offers a convincing argument for why the collector should not just try to recapture the past. "Had there been someone at Dickens' side during his lifetime, there would be a decent Dickens biography today," Gottlieb said. "Instead, Mrs. Dickens threw away or burned much of his material. Other papers were lost and the rest was dispersed to various institutions. There is no complete archive from which to

gushed directors, Milos Forman and Sidney Lumet, respectively. "Patinkin hangs his hopes on a stardom on stage and screen as one of the most exciting young actors around."

Broadway saw him play Che Guervara in "Evita," for which he won a Tony award. Then he burst like a bomb in a trio of movies. He brought life and fire to "Ragtime" as the driven photographer Tateh. In "Daniel" he was Paul Isaacson, the political activist. And now in "Yentl," opposite Barbara Streisand, he is Avigdor, the yeshiva scholar.

In all three films Patinkin plays Eastern European Jews, a Pole, Russian and a Latvian, bringing to each heroic proportions that break traditional film stereotypes of the downtrodden, outcast minorities.

"When Patinkin is in a scene it is difficult to focus on anyone else, including Streisand who is at her very best in 'Yentl.' He plays profound, passionate men of action. A native of Chicago, and of Polish and Russian descent himself, Patinkin is as much a winner as the characters he plays. He is young (29), ambitious, macho, remarkably talented and seething with intensity.

"On screen he comes off as an artistic or intellectual swashbuckler as opposed to physical heroes like car chases and shoot-outs."

"Despite Patinkin's outstanding performance, 'Ragtime' was a box office disappointment. 'Daniel' was an outright flop. Betty had distin-

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Dr. Howard Gottlieb, director of special collections at Boston University, stands before a picture of Bette Davis in his office at B.U.'s Mugar Memorial. The portrait is from the film "Jezebel."

## Archivist works to document the history of this century

By Frederick Waterman  
Written for UPI

BOSTON — It was 1964 and Dr. Howard Gottlieb had just loaded his car to the ceiling with all of Harold Gray's personal papers and 40 years of the illustrator's original strips of "LI" Orphan Annie.

"When Mr. Gray decided to give me everything to preserve in our Twentieth Century Archives at Boston University, I thought I should take it all then, in case he might change his mind," Gottlieb said.

"As I got in the car to drive off," Gottlieb said, "Harold and Winifred Gray were standing on the porch outside their home as I saw tears streaming down his face. I jumped out and rushed back, asking, 'What's wrong?' What's the matter," and he looked at me, the old man, and said, 'Don't you know? You're driving off with my life.' 'And I've always remembered that, because I was.'"

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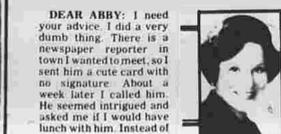
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## Advice Reporter chooses not to play his admirer's greeting game



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. I did a very dumb thing. There is a newspaper reporter in town I wanted to meet, so I sent him a cute card with no signature. About a week later I called him. He seemed intrigued and asked me if I would have lunch with him. Instead of giving him my own name, I gave him the name of a girl I work with, and the phone number of the office.

He called the office and asked for "June," the girl whose name I gave him, and, of course, she had no idea who he was. I squared it with her later, then I called him up to explain. He just laughed it off, but didn't mention lunch.

Well, I called him a few days later. He was nice enough, but he didn't ask to see me, so I said, "Hey, what happened to lunch?" He said, "Oh, you know, sometimes," which is a nice way of telling me to get lost, right? I want very much to meet him and get to know him. I sent him another card, but he hasn't heard from him.

Now what do I do? He's 28 and I'm 26.

SORRY

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you gave him the wrong name. Cool it. If he wants to meet you, he has your number in more ways than one.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son, who was then in the third grade. His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class because he couldn't read. She even hinted that he might be slightly retarded. She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't promote him to the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association

# Classified.....643-2711

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### Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### Happy Ads

53.00 per column inch

### Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

### For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

### Per Word:

- 1-2 days ..... 15c
- 3-5 days ..... 14c
- 6-9 days ..... 13c
- 10-14 days ..... 12c

### MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 622 MAIN ST.

3 STORY BLDG. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED FULLY SPRINGELED DOWN ELEVATOR PARKING PRIVILEGES 1000 TO 1000 S/F PER 1,000 OFFICE SUITES FIRST FLOOR RETAIL OR OFFICE 647-3003 MR. NORMAN

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- Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 642-2171.
- WHITE PROVINCIAL bedroom set, twin canopy bed, double dresser and night stand. Excellent condition. \$225. Call 646-3836.
- DELIVERING RICH LAM: 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone in top, rock and gravel. 643-9504.
- ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates - 007" thick, 23 X 24", 50¢ each, or for \$2.00. Price 643-2711. THEY MUST BE PICKED UP BEFORE 11:00 a.m. only.
- 12" G.E. TV - Black and white. AC/DC with a lighter cord. Bought with a lighter cord for over \$100, will sell for \$60. 646-7472.
- FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and many others. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.
- DESIGN KITCHENS by J.P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian countertops, kitchen cabinet fronts complete woodwork, etc. custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-7458 or evenings, 289-1700.
- ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 647-9273.
- ROBERT E. JARVIS - Building and remodeling specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Call 643-6712.

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### Real Estate

#### RN

Seeking one more night nurse. You will be paid on call rate, visit rate and hourly rate. Beeper provided. Hours - 8pm to 8am, 7 days per week. One week on, one week off. Join an exciting, growing agency offering 24 hour hospice care. Care Call 289-5425. 8am to 4pm, weekdays. VNA of East Hartford, EOE.

#### OWNER OFFERS CAPE

In excellent condition. Front to back fireplace, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, finished rec room, quiet street. Large assumable mortgage. Call 643-7174.

#### LARGE CAPE IN MANCHESTER

With horse barn and corral, suitable for two horses, large four car, heated garage. \$110,000. By owner, 649-7373 or 643-0797.

#### YOUNG, ENERGETIC SELF STARTER

Must have driver's license. Call 643-9908.

#### EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WITH OWN TOOLS

Call 633-3669.

#### BURGER KING needs several people to work the following shifts:

Days, 11am to 2pm or 4pm, Evenings, 4pm to 8pm or closing. 7:30pm to closing. Uniforms and meals provided free. Apply in person between 2 and 5pm at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

#### BARTENDER - We need experienced bartender to work full time nights.

Apply in person: Ground Round Gastrobar, 2 to 4pm.

#### WAITRESS/WAITER

We need waitresses to work lunches and/or dinner. Must be at least age. Apply in person: Ground Round, Gastrobar, 2 to 4pm.

#### AREA ADVISORS NEEDED

in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

#### NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED

CALL 647-9946

#### MECHANIC TO WORK ON LIGHT TRUCKS

Some experience needed. Call John at 649-0261.

#### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Conduct celebrity cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, sent and prepared. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the name of the person.

#### CLERK TYPIST FULL TIME

Diversified duties include typing financial reports, answering telephones and opening new accounts of the busy main office of the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 1033 John Fitch Blvd, South Windsor, CT. Please apply in person, between 9 and 11am or 1 and 3pm.

#### FOTOMAT CORP. is hiring

reliable person to work from 9am to 5pm Monday thru Saturday. Motor medical and dental benefits. Apply at our store, Manchester Parkside.

#### LUNCH WAITRESS, 3-5

days per week, 11am to 3pm, approximate. Experience helpful. Call 643-2751, ask for George.

#### PART TIME DRIVER for

Laundry Route, approximately 14 hours a week, 646-2246 after 5pm, weekdays.

#### GOOD USED furniture is

in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

#### MANCHESTER - Five

rooms plus garage. No pets. \$375 per month. Security deposit required. Call 649-9578 after 5:30pm.

#### LIKE PRIVATE HOME

Studio-type apartment. Utilities, appliances. Working single adult. Children, pets. Call 643-2880.

#### MANCHESTER - Three

rooms. Heat and hot water. Stove and refrigerator. Call 643-4438 or 529-7858.

#### THREE SPACIOUS ROOMS

In newer four family. Appliances, heat, laundry. \$435. Immediate occupancy. Call 646-0063.

#### MANCHESTER - Large one

bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4800.

#### MANCHESTER - Two

and three bedroom heated apartments. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

#### FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

located in four family house, \$330 per month plus security deposit. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 643-6096.

#### YOU CAN enjoy extra

location money by exchanging idle items in your home for cash... call for an ad in classified. Call 643-2711 for placement ad.

#### MANCHESTER BUSINESS DISTRICT

647-3003

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Club elects first woman

**HARTFORD** — The Hartford Club, which caters to the city's business elite, has elected a woman executive president for the first time in the 116-year history of the organization. Margaret W. Lawson, assistant vice president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., was elected at the club's annual meeting.

### Revenue up, earnings down

**HARTFORD** — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported higher revenues but lower earnings for the 12-month and nine-month periods ending Sept. 30, compared to the same periods last year. CNG also posted a greater loss during the three months ending in September, but said a third-quarter loss was normal due to seasonal factors.

### Atari, Coleco hike prices

**NEW YORK** — Atari Corp. and Coleco Industries this week announced substantial price hikes for their home computers. The increases followed Texas Instruments' decision two weeks ago to drop out of the home computer market, and the introduction by IBM of its new minicomputer, the PCjr.

### Travelers starts fund

**HARTFORD** — Travelers Corp. has provided a \$1 million initial investment to establish a national fund for the improvement of low- and moderate-income housing in urban areas. The Travelers-Trust Partnership is sponsored by the company and The National Trust for Historic Preservation, and at least 20 percent of the program's funds are targeted for Connecticut cities.

### Emhart to acquire Esser

**FARMINGTON** — Emhart Corp. has agreed to acquire at undisclosed terms a West German firm which is a leading producer of advanced technology fire detection and alarm systems, officials have announced.

### Net loss is reported

**GREENWICH** — Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. reported a net loss of nine cents a share for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reflecting a decision to limit research contracts, and losses are expected to continue in the short run, Chairman Daniel D. Adams said.

### Housing sales soar

**NEW HAVEN** — The Connecticut Association of Realtors says housing sales in the third quarter soared from 21,000 units last year to 43,000 units this year, an increase of 103.8 percent. Nationwide, resale of single-family homes, condominiums and cooperatives for the third quarter of 1982 rose 46.3 percent from the same three months last year.

### IRS checks unclaimed

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)** — The Internal Revenue Service in Connecticut has money it can't give away to about 780 refund checks totaling more than \$468,000 unclaimed this year by state residents.

## It's sure to be an electronic Christmas

As the traditional gift-giving season gets under way this week, the message is going out as clear as a Christmas bell. This will be an electronic Christmas — with electronic items leading the lists of gifts most wanted and gifts most widely given. Home computers, video recorders, stereo equipment, tape recorders — these are the items leading off the shelves and into the homes of millions in record numbers.

Certainly, the movement has been prompted by heavy advertising, feverish discounting, your willingness to spend more money this year. But that's not the real point. Electronic is the key to the entire season.

Overall, holiday business should be up 10 percent to 12 percent — cheerful news for retailers who pull in half of their yearly sales volume between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Hottest of the hot items would appear to be home video recorders. A fascinating reason: the upcoming Winter Olympics.

## International phone firm doing well

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A young Swiss company is making a big splash in selling direct-dial phone numbers that put international marketing on the doorstep of smaller firms from Minneapolis to Sydney.

Its teaser ad tells the story: "If clients abroad could call you for the price of a local call, how much more business could you do?" Service 800 offers toll-free numbers from about 50 major cities in 30 countries in Asia, the Middle East, Europe, the United States and Canada.

The network is a relatively inexpensive alternative to leased lines. Unlike leased lines it is open to the public. The cost is a monthly fee — about \$400 for a single number — plus the phone toll charge. One of its biggest advantages to a company, however, is a local, toll-free number that allows it to do person-to-person business in a foreign city without opening an office, said Service 800's Managing Director Yves J. Paternot on a recent visit to the firm's Swiss headquarters.

The attraction for a client is the ability to pick up the phone and dial without the hassle of long distance exchanges and their expense and time loss. "We are really specialists in winter telephone as a marketing tool internationally," Paternot said.

## Linking rewards to productivity will make U.S. more competitive

**HOUSTON** — In keeping with the message he has been preaching to American industry, Jack Grayson has cut back on staff and increased productivity at the American Productivity Center.

But he still is working hard to sell America on the idea of work force — and that includes managers — must become more efficient if it is to remain an economic force in the world.

Grayson's staff at the center is about 50, or half the number at the peak a few years ago. "We've narrowed our focus," he said, "but I think that's in line with the direction we would have headed anyway. We just decided we can't cover the whole waterfront and what we'd better do is concentrate on things we do well."

Grayson said he believes his initial job, stirring awareness of America's productivity gap, has been accomplished and that now he needs to focus on specific ways of helping to improve productivity. One of several projects under way involves measures to improve while-collar productivity, which Grayson considers a neglected area. Seven companies have contributed \$100,000 each and are participating in the "action research" project.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Other electronic products will provide action, too. Telephone purchasers will soar, cordless phones are leading in popularity right now. Electronic kitchen equipment will be in demand, especially food processors and microwave ovens.

The home computer market continues to look strong, even as some companies withdraw products and others introduce new ones with great fanfare. IBM has introduced the PCjr, which won't go on sale until long after Twelfth Night, while Texas Instruments has announced its withdrawal from the home computer market — leaving its current models subject to cutthroat discounting as retailers try to clear out their stocks.

In sum: After years of grim Christmas statistics, all the forces are coming together for a great season; consumer confidence, rising employment, and increasing willingness to spend. It's a Merry!

TO HELP OPERATE the electronic items,



**The stuff that much is made of**  
A Norton employee is surrounded by jumbo rolls of Bear-Tex, nonwoven nylon fiber abrasive. These rolls will be cut into a variety of shapes, dyed, and used for everything from household cleaning pads to polishing wheels for jet engine blades and computer projects.

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open every nite til 9 (except sat.-closed sun.) our candle assortment is complete! •bayberry •votives •angel charms •tiny tapers •dinner tapers sizes range from 6" to 12" all colors available

bookstores are loading up with computer titles and these are slated to lead sales. Books, a perennial Christmas favorite, will do especially well this year, retailers expect. Self-help and business titles will stuff many stockings throughout the land.

BOARD GAMES hold their popularity, especially the fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons, but my young spies inform me that, as you might have suspected, video games have peaked (dragging down some great corporate names with them).

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counting your pennies? You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And your insurance is no exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy.

## Officer who killed man recalls earlier incident

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday — See page 2

## This Cheney goat jumped the fence

... page 11

## 'Day After' opinions vary

... page 6

## Special ed budget is in the red But Northeast may not be much colder

Single pupil costs \$6M

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Just three months into the school year, the \$37,000 school budget for special education placements in out-of-town facilities is more than \$50,000 in the red.

That situation will hardly be helped by a \$59,579 bill now facing the schools for a single 10-year-old student who has spent the last four years at Bradley Hospital in Providence, R.I., special education director Richard Cormier told the school board Monday.

School superintendent James P. Kennedy complained that "this bill comes due on a budget that's already heavily over-expended."

THE PROBLEM with skyrocketing costs for out-of-town placements is growing, Cormier said. He has long been an advocate of establishing in-town treatment centers, like the existing Bentley Day Treatment Center, both to cut costs and provide better care.

Blizzard in Midwest starting to ease up

By United Press International

A blizzard eased its grip on the Midwest today as the storm drifted into Canada, leaving behind a blanket of snow stretching from Colorado to Illinois.

Water company granted 178 percent hike

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

NEW BRITAIN — The State Department of Public Utility Control this morning granted the L&M Water Co., which serves 106 homes in a subdivision in southwest Manchester, a combination rate-increase and temporary monthly surcharge designed to keep the system operating for the foreseeable future.

## WINTER ON WAY

But Northeast may not be much colder

By Jon Ziegler UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Weather Service predicts this winter will be slightly colder than last season in most parts of the country, but that's not too bad since last winter was the warmest in 50 years.

Donald Gilman, chief of the predictions branch at the National Weather Service, said the Eastern and Western sections would probably remain warmer than usual, while Kansas, Oklahoma and a band from Northern Minnesota to upper Michigan, parts of which have already been socked with snow, could expect colder than normal temperatures.

Only the Northwest, Midwest and lower Mississippi Valley can expect more snow or rainfall than usual, he said, adding it would be difficult to determine whether snow or rain would predominate.

Below: A backyard mechanic in Des Moines appears to be literally consumed by his work, turning up his engine for the winter months ahead, on 31st St. near the Drake University Campus Monday. Car repair and maintenance in Iowa is at a premium. At right: Downtown Minneapolis is literally deserted as the second major winter storm in less than a week dumped a foot of snow on many sections of the state. State police advised against travel in the entire southern half of the state.

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## Shuttle testing proceeds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Columbia's busy astronauts ran a series of tests today to determine how space travel affects the human body, but a problem with an electronic data collector threatened to ruin four Spacelab experiments.

Despite the problem, scientists and engineers said they were pleased with the first day of operation of the European-built Spacelab in the veteran space shuttle.

Most of the today's experiments in the scientific laboratory nestled in Columbia's big cargo bay were aimed at exploring the human body's natural balancing system.

Veteran commander John Young and his "red team" of Robert Parker and West German physicist Ulf Merbold and co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his "blue team" science crew of Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg were working around the clock on two shifts to gather data on the most ambitious shuttle flight ever.

The one problem of possible major significance to scientists awaiting Spacelab's results was the failure of an electronic unit that serves as a link between a Spacelab computer and four instruments mounted outside the lab.

That interrupted the flow of data from one Japanese and three American experiments — a device to analyze light from the atmosphere, an instrument to study auroras, a telescope to study ultraviolet starlight and a sun monitor.

Execution still on?

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — State officials pressed today for the execution of murderer Robert Sullivan before his death warrant expires at noon Wednesday and died penalty protesters burst into a Cabinet meeting to stage a mock electrocution.

Sullivan originally was to be executed in the electric chair at 7 a.m. EST today but it was delayed while the 12 judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta were polled on whether Sullivan's petition for a new hearing should be granted. (See related story page 2.)

Chief Judge John Godbold granted an indefinite stay at 10:35 p.m. EST Monday to allow time for the poll after pleas for Sullivan's life from lawyers and Pope John Paul II. The death warrant expires at noon EST Wednesday.

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