

Recreational Items 67
 LIKE NEW — Two 4 ft. sleds. Just in time for the coming winter weather. Two for \$25, one for \$15. Call 649-2430 or 646-0435.

CHILDREN'S SKIS — 140 cm. Fischer fiberglass, with bindings. \$50. Please call 643-5471.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS — #1 & 3 woods refinished, persimmons, irons, D.W. puffer, bag and balls. All in good condition. \$85. Call 649-1794.

JUST RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS — Men's figure skates, size 11. Good condition. Call after 5pm. 649-5904.

TOBAGGAN FOR TWO — \$25. Call 643-6680.

HEAD GK04skis, \$30. Call 643-2587.

CHILDREN'S SKIS SIZE 90 and poles, boots too. No bindings. \$25. Call 643-5447 after 5pm.

Recreational Items 67
 CHILDREN'S SKIS — 140 cm. Fischer fiberglass, with bindings. \$50. Please call 643-5471.

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
 1971 FORD F-300 ECONO LINE VAN — 302, automatic, heavy duty, helper springs, runs good, needs body work. \$350. Call 643-0793.

FIAT 128 HATCHBACK, 1978 — 46k original, 4 speed, 1300cc, regular gas. Body and mechanically good. \$1600. Call 649-5303 weekdays.

MERCURY LYNX 82-4 — 4 door, air conditioning, new engine parts. \$2000 or best offer. Call 646-9589 after 4pm, ask for Mark.

1974 GRAN TORINO — Four door, air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3669.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
 1973 AUDI FOX — As is. Bad clutch, good tires. \$200. Call 646-4593.

1974 CHEVY 1-Ton Panel Truck. Slight body damage but no rust. Runs excellent. \$1250 or best offer. Call 646-7537.

1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT — Good condition. Interior good condition. Have to see! Asking for \$700. Call after 6pm. 647-9737.

Misc. Automobiles 76
 1982 SUZUKI JR. 50 — Like new. \$350. Telephone 742-9677, call after 5:30pm.

Misc. Automobiles 76
 RADIAL SNOW TIRES — Mounted on 185 X 14 wheels. Fill all late model Mustangs. Used 1 1/2 seasons. \$80. Call 643-8840, 18 Jordt Street.

Misc. Automobiles 76
 TWO — 78-14 Snow tires on wheels. White walls. Four FR-78-15 steel belted radials, white walls. Best offer. Call 643-8086.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF HELEN BRIGGS LEO-WOLF late of Manchester, deceased.
 The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on December 1, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before March 1, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
 CLAUDE E. VIGNAS, Asst. Clerk
 The fiduciaries are:
 Frances L. Brown
 44 Porter Street
 Manchester, CT 06040 and
 Sandra B. Leo-Wolf
 121 Walker Street
 Manchester, CT 06040 013-12

Bank REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE
 1980 Dodge Car \$2700
 1978 Chevrolet \$4900
 1980 Ford Mustang \$2500
 The above can be seen at SBA 913 Main St.

70 MUSTANG — For parts. With 78 250 engine, 4 tires, radio, two good doors. Call 645-1823, anytime. \$99.

TWO 5/16, 14 in. Ford rims. Two 5/16 16 in. Chev rims. \$5.00 each. Call 643-5745.

ONE FIRESTONE Steel Beaded Radial, tubless 771 Fire, 195/70 R13. New. \$45. Call 649-9947.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES 72
 1973 HONDA CIVIC — 4 speed. Good condition. 35+ mpg. \$2200. Call 643-0076.

Today is great day... and Classified is a great way to sell something! 643-2711.

MEN'S 26" BICYCLE. Regular. \$20. Please call 646-7636.

Guests did the cleaning at Harris's house party
 ... page 11

East girls' basketball has a big job ahead
 ... page 15

Flano nearing Bolton approval
 ... page 7

Colder tonight; partly cloudy Friday
 — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 1983
 Single copy: 25¢

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring...

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY
 Beautiful 8 room, 2 1/2 bath home loaded with the grace and charm of a by-gone era. 2 staircases, 5 fireplaces, lots of original paneling, wide pine floor boards, huge pool & swim barn plus 5 acres of prime land in South Windsor. \$197,000.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc.
 189 West Center St. Cor. of McKee
 Manchester - Equal Housing Opportunity
 646-2482

Manchester — 43 Forest St.
 One of original Cheney Estates. Gracious & charming 10 room victorian mini-mansion. Opens a peek at the past. Source & Quality Construction impossible to reproduce at the asking price. First floor features, lg. entrance, foyer w/open staircase, living room, family room, dining room, den, modernized kitchen & lavatory. Second floor has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sitting room w/fireplace. 5 interesting unreplaceable fireplaces, rear staircase from kitchen, large collar ideal for hobbyist or handy man. 2 car garage. Asking \$195,000.

"THREE FAMILY"
 Conveniently located - one way street. 5-3-3 2 newer turnaces. Separate systems. Roof, 2 years old. Modern kitchens. Porches, lots of closets, full basement, 2 car garage. Call NOW! Asking \$119,000.00

EAST HARTFORD \$72,900.
 Gorgeous new 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, deck and 100' x 150' lots. Only 3 left! Hurry!

BOWERS SCHOOL
 English style Colonial with 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, large 1st floor sunporch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and more!

5+ ACRES EXECUTIVE LOTS CARTER ST.
 Beautiful wood lots in Manchester. Ideal for custom designed homes. Make it a point to see them today! From \$49,900 —

FULL DORMERED CAPE
 Make sure you see this spacious well maintained home. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central vac., glass sliders to 14 x 12 deck!

OWNER FINANCING
 If conventional financing just doesn't seem to meet your needs, one of these Vernon properties might be for you. A 23 room 5 family home that could be a good investment for years to come for \$82,900.

And a lovely economical Condominium in move-in condition for \$45,300. If the down payment is a problem, call our office for details and it may not be a problem anymore.



This picture of the covered bridge was taken in 1978 by designer Clinton Hendrickson. The bridge has since fallen into disrepair.



Clinton Hendrickson was the designer of the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center. He also supervised construction in 1967 and 1968.

Designer frets over bridge

Clinton Hendrickson of 72 S. Hawthorne St. sits on the edge of a sofa, leaning through a battered portfolio. He spreads out the contents: several black-and-white photographs, a few yellowed newspaper clippings, a box of slides, and a pen-and-ink sketch of an old-fashioned covered bridge.

The memorabilia chronicle the year Hendrickson, 74, spent working on a civic project. And it's possible that the portfolio's contents are all that will remain of that project: the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

The bridge has fallen into disrepair. Timbers have rotted and boards are missing. One end leans precariously. Last week, the trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, which leases the nature-center property from the town, announced plans to demolish the bridge.

They have since granted a last-minute stay of execution to Alex Krajewski, a town resident who expressed indignation over the museum's decision. Krajewski hopes to raise enough money to repair the structure by the trustees' deadline of next Wednesday.

Hendrickson's concern over the bridge cannot be dismissed lightly. The former draftsman for Bernard Vinick Design in Hartford designed the bridge, drew up blueprints, then supervised weekend construction at the site, just south of Oak Grove Street. The bridge was to serve purely practical purposes, Hendrickson explains.

Barbara Brown, curator of education at the Lutz in 1967, wanted to take groups of kids through the nature center. "But her problem was getting them across the brook without going down a ravine. She made real loud noises about a pedestrian bridge," Hendrickson says.

Hendrickson, who was on the Lutz board of trustees, called the town engineering department for advice. They recommended a prefabricated steel bridge, and Hendrickson ran the idea back to the trustees. "There was no enthusiasm whatsoever," he says.

In the meantime, Hendrickson became interested in covered bridges, and did some research. He worked up a rough sketch of a "lattice system." "It took hold," he says.

But the work had just begun. Hendrickson had to convince the engineering department to go ahead with the project. "We really don't know what the stresses will be. Go ahead and build it and we'll see how it works," Hendrickson told.

Materials were begged and borrowed. The Manchester Jaycees, who adopted the bridge as a community-service project, persuaded local developer Alexander Jarvis to give them a tobacco shed. There was enough wood to provide the main timbering and siding of the bridge. The wood was hand-hewn, Hendrickson says, and was about 100 years old. "It had a good patina to it," he says.

The deck was also salvaged material. The lattice strips, however, were made of new lumber. "The Jaycees put about \$2,000 into it, in addition to their work," says Hendrickson.

The bridge was roofed with shakes — all were split by hand with a hatchet. The shakes were a major expense, Hendrickson says.

THROUGHOUT CONSTRUCTION, Hendrickson supervised up to a dozen weekend workers as they wielded hammers and saws and hoisted timbers into place.

"They were a bunch of office boys — you had to explain just about everything that had to be done," says Hendrickson with a laugh. "After all, they weren't construction men."

Nevertheless, the bridge took shape over the fall of 1967 and into the spring of 1968.

Arms talks broken off by Soviets

By John A. Callcott
 United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union broke off strategic arms talks today two weeks after walking out of parallel negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The United States said it regretted the Soviet action.

Moscow refused to set a date to resume the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — known as START — on grounds that the "global strategic situation" has been changed by the deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe. The negotiations were broken off by Moscow after a primary meeting lasted just 25 minutes, the shortest since START began on June 30, 1982.

"Today the delegations of the U.S.S.R. and U.S. met in a plenary session ending the fifth round of the START negotiations," the Soviet state news agency said in a readout by a reporter of the TASS news agency.

"In view of the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe that has already started, the changes in the global strategic situation make it necessary for the Soviet side to review all problems which are under discussion at START negotiations."

"Therefore, no date for the resumption of the talks has been set," the statement said.

U.S. chief START negotiator Edward L. Rowley, in a statement to reporters, said, "We regret that the U.S.S.R. has chosen not to set a resumption date for the next round."

"We cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withdraw after the West German date for the sixth round of START," he said.

"The United States, for its part, is fully prepared to continue the regular pattern of the START negotiations," Rowley said.

"We have proposed to resume round six in early February and we hope that the U.S.S.R. will soon agree on a date for resuming these negotiations which are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world," he said.

In Washington, initial U.S. reaction was cautious.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said it might "take time" — weeks, perhaps months, but "I think we can get it (the talks) started again."

At the White House, one official declined to give much weight to the Soviet Rowley said the United States made "a reasonable proposal" at START to reduce strategic nuclear warheads by one third to 5,000 on each side.

"We have demonstrated great flexibility by modifying our position to take into account concerns expressed by the Soviet Union," Rowley said.

He said Washington also offered to discuss "trade-offs between areas of U.S. and Soviet interests and advantages" but did not give further details, declining to answer any questions about a "build-down" of heavy bombers and long-range missiles, he said.

"We have demonstrated great flexibility by modifying our position to take into account concerns expressed by the Soviet Union," Rowley said.

START was broken off by Moscow at the end of the fifth round of talks which lasted two months like previous rounds and which otherwise would have recessed for a normal two months.

On Nov. 23 Moscow broke off parallel negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe after the West German parliament approved the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles in its territory.

Problems delay shuttle's return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Space shuttle Columbia's six astronauts delayed today's return to Earth by more than six hours because of unexplained problems with the crucial computer system when the ship was jolted by the firing of nose jets.

The pilots of the winged rocket plane were told to prepare for a landing on the 16th orbit as Columbia swoops down over the Pacific coast from the northwest instead of the usual approach from the southwest.

The earliest landing time was 5:17 p.m. EST — 2:17 California time.

The unexpected delay did not affect the bonanza of scientific information expected from the 10-day international space science expedition. A crowd of 30,000 spectators waited at the desert air base for Columbia's return.

Columbia's crew was not endangered by the computer problem but controllers in Houston did not want to risk a descent to Earth until they understood what happened to the electronics required for landing.

"That gives you an element of doubt about whether it might occur again at an especially critical time," said Justin Fishbein, spokesman for IBM which makes the computers.

Two of the ship's five computers failed when the 114-ton ship was rocked by the firing of its nose jets. Mission commander John Young reported later that one computer had been re-started and the other had "hard failed."

Only one computer is necessary to control the complicated re-entry and landing operations.

"We have waived our rights for this morning's landing opportunities," reported Steve Nesbitt in mission control.

Young, Brewster Shaw, Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Byron Lichtenberg had enough oxygen and hydrogen aboard the veteran spaceship to stay up two more days if necessary. Weather was reported good for a Friday landing if necessary.

The decision to "wave off" the 10:59 a.m. EST landing was radioed up to the astronauts before they closed the ship's payload bay doors.

Two previous shuttle flights had had similar landing delays but those postponements were caused by bad weather at the landing site. Weather was good at Edwards today.

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Italy considers pulling out

Druze, under U.S. fire, raise white flag

By Scott MacLeod
 United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines pounded Druze Moslem gunners with tank cannons and Dragon missiles today until they raised a white flag over a bombed-out bunker but both Syrian and Druze leaders vowed more attacks on the Americans.

In Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was reportedly considering reducing Italy's 2,000-man peace-keeping force to a 500-man contingent dedicated to humanitarian tasks as a result of the deepening U.S. and French involvement in the fighting.

No Marine casualties were reported in the 90-minute morning battle at the Beirut airport although Druze gunmen hit U.S. troops with mortar and rocket-propelled grenades as well as heavy small-arms fire.

Beirut's state-run radio said an estimated 20 shells crashed into the Marine compounds northeast perimeter at the airport, which has been closed for nine days by the fighting.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines hit back with light anti-air weapons, M-60 tank fire, wire-guided Dragon missiles and machine-gun fire, wiping out one bunker.

"The Marines saw the white flag over a bunker they destroyed and stopped firing at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST)," Brooks said. "However, we are still on Condition 1, our top alert status, and have closed the base to all outside personnel."

The destroyed bunker was one of three reportedly used by Syrian-backed Moslem gunmen and Brooks confirmed that two other bunkers had been destroyed by the Marines Tuesday.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Baath Party, held talks in Damascus on the recent U.S.-Israeli military cooperation accord and Sunday's U.S. bombing raid on Syrian installations in Druze areas.

"Agreement was complete that the Americans don't want the conference (national reconciliation) to succeed and want their forces to stay in Lebanon to enforce their domination of the region," Syria's state-run radio reported.

"It was agreed to step up operations by the Lebanese resistance against the occupation and to confront the Israeli and American aggressors."

The newspaper Il Messaggero in Rome said the Italian Cabinet had decided to press for a United Nations force to takeover peace-keeping duties in Lebanon.

"If this proves not possible, because of the foreseeable opposition by the Soviet Union in the

Italy considers pulling out

Security Council," Il Messaggero said. "The Italian government would proceed on its own with a 'restructurization' of our contingent."

It said this "restructurization" would consist of withdrawing all soldiers in the Italian contingent who are serving their compulsory military service and replacing them with "military units specialized in humanitarian activities."

The Christian-controlled Phalange Radio said fierce artillery shelling started hitting the outer suburbs of Christian east Beirut this afternoon after a night of heavy bombardment that killed at least two people.

The clashes came one day after Syria turned over the body of an American airman shot down by its gunners over Lebanon. A second airman was being held as a prisoner of war and the Damascus regime threatened further attacks on U.S. jets.

Gift reunites family

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The 15 brothers and sisters of the Dubour family will get together this Christmas for the first time in more than a decade thanks to a mysterious benefactor and modern technology.

An anonymous donor has offered to pay for a 30-minute conference telephone call for all the siblings and their mother, who are spread across five states.

"It's probably the nicest present we could receive," said Raymond Dubour, 57, of Springfield. "I'm very excited about it."

Dubour received a letter from New England Telephone Co. Friday which said someone had offered to pay to connect the brothers and sisters with the patriarch of the far-flung family, Mildred G. Dubour, 89, of Homestead, Fla.

"I really thought it was a joke," said Dubour. "I thought it was some kind of advertising stunt and I almost threw it away."

Puritans would frown on yule celebration

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Common is awash with Christmas lights and carols echo through the air, but Christmas was once banned in Boston—and in the rest of Massachusetts.

"The Puritan fathers would have been rolling over in their graves if they saw all the lights and celebrations," said David Dearborn, director of reference services at the New England Historical Genealogical Society. "They frowned on Christmas."

The English for most of their history — except for the stern Puritan rule of Oliver Cromwell — celebrated Christmas with revelries and parties.

But the Puritans who settled the Massachusetts Bay Colony to escape what they saw as the sinfulness of the people in their birthplace issued a law

banning Christmas and imposing fines for any violations, historians say.

When the Puritans came over at first there were no books available against Christmas because everyone were basically Puritans," said Donald Daly, a researcher at the Boston Society specializing in Boston history.

"They left celebrating such a day with festivities was repugnant to the laws of God. But then you had other settlers and sailors coming in who would celebrate," he said.

So in the 1690s, Massachusetts Bay Colony's "Great and General Court," the legislature that wrote local laws for the colony — passed a statute that would have pleased Ebenezer Scrooge.

"Observing such festivals as were superstitiously kept in other countries

to the great dishonor of God and offense to others — any such day as Christmas or the like — either by forebearing labor, feasting or any other way is to be made a finable offense," the law read.

The penalty was a fine of several shillings.

And it wasn't just Christmas. The Puritans also banned dancing, dice, cards and remaining in a tavern for longer than an hour.

Daly said the anti-Christmas law was repealed in 1681 under pressure from England and newcomers to the colony who pressed for an end to the colony's theocratic rule.

"I think they would roll over in their graves with a lot that goes on here now," said Daly. "I think it would confirm their doctrine that man was

East Hartford company to manage Bennet

**By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter**

Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., property manager for Squire Village and Oakland Heights apartment complexes, has been selected to manage the Bennet Housing complex as well.

The selection was made Wednesday night by the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. on the recommendation of Community Development Corp.

The East Hartford-based management firm will be paid a fee equal to 5 percent of the rent receipts for its services. It will also

get a one-time fee not to exceed \$100 per apartment for initial rental of the apartments.

Members of the Bennet Corporation felt the initial fee, to be negotiated by the company, would be about \$100 because there are already 47 applications for the 45 apartments to be constructed.

The Housing Authority of Manchester was invited to submit a management proposal, but decided not to because it would have had to hire more personnel.

In another action, the Bennet Corporation decided that its directors do not need separate insurance to protect them individually for liability they might incur as a result of the consequences of

errors they might make.

But a \$100,000 insurance under town coverage was considered adequate.

And, on the recommendation of Joseph S. Hachey, a member of the corporate directors decided against buying insurance to protect the venture against the possibility that investors in the project default on their investment. Hachey said his review of the investors shows their net worth is high enough to make the insurance unnecessary. It would cost about \$10,000 a year.

Steven Eric of Community Development Corp. said three of the apartments will be completed by

the end of the year and the entire 45 will be done by the June 1984 target date.

Richard F. Conde, who sat for the first time as member of the board, asked Eric if the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. would fill vacancies in the complex from its list of applicants for other projects.

Eric said the 47 applicants for Bennet and any other applicants for apartments there would be given first consideration in the order in which they will have applied.

Conde was appointed to the board by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. Paul Rossetto did not seek reappointment.

(The Herald erroneously reported Wednesday that Rossetto was reappointed.)

The board named Conde and Hachey to an audit committee to deal directly with Cohn, Rosenfeld, and Lieberman, the accounting firm engaged by the BEC Associates Limited Partnership, of which the Bennet Corp. is a member.

Hachey said he had questions about details of the budget that he wanted to discuss with the firm. Eric submitted a summary of financial transactions.

Peopletalk

Margaret explains

Margaret Trudeau explains in her first column in a new Canadian magazine, P.M. Dusk, that she came to be a feminist because she felt too confined by the traditional role of a married woman.



Margaret Trudeau, 35, who recently filed for divorce after a five-year separation from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, "I wanted to work, to contribute to life, not sit back and reap the unearned privileges of high social position."

Bergman's back

Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman is back on the Stockholm stage from which he was dragged nearly eight years ago when policemen arrested him for alleged tax fraud.

Bergman, 65, is making his comeback this week at the Royal Dramatic Theater by staging Shakespeare's "King Lear."

"I'm really quite honest, I think it is unbelievable, wonderful to be back in my own language, among my own buddies at the theater where I grew up," Bergman said as rehearsal got underway Wednesday. He went into self-exile in 1976 after a two-month ordeal with tax authorities that sent him to a hospital with a nervous breakdown.

Weather

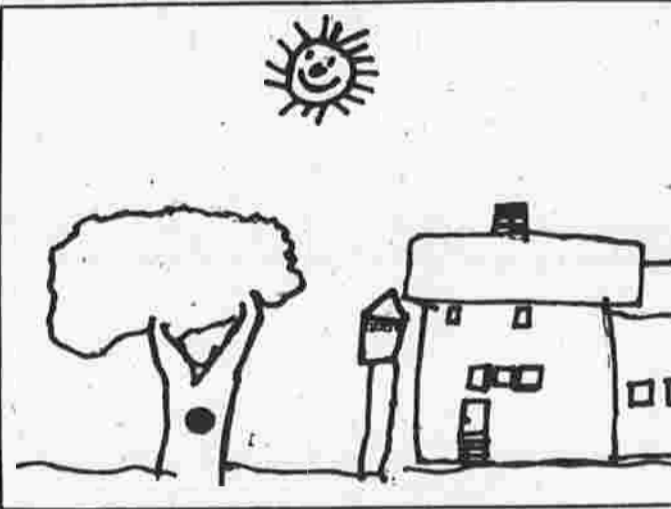
Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today considerable sunshine. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds west around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Light west winds. Friday a mix of clouds and sun. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds light west.

Lows in the teens inland, the 20s along the coast. Highs from the mid 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cold today with occasional flurries mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 20s. Fair and mostly cloudy tonight. Lows zero to 15. Becoming cloudy again Friday with a chance of light snow in the afternoon. Highs mainly in the 20s.

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to northwest winds tonight at 10 to 15 knots. Clearing tonight and partly cloudy Friday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet tonight.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the teens with light west winds. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Taylor, 9, of 115 Washington St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

What a hoax

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Police were stunned Tuesday when a 12-year-old boy tearfully told them he had been abandoned by his drug-dealer father after living with his dad for six years in a car.

Police were equally stunned Wednesday when the story turned out to be a hoax from start to finish.

The boy, not named by police, was identified as a runaway from the Redding area. He had been living with his grandparents, who told authorities they would be glad to have him come home.

A police spokesman said the fast-talking youth would not be prosecuted for his fanciful story-telling.

Jodie Foster speaks out

In her first in-depth interview since John Hinckley Jr. went to jail for his attempted assassination of President Reagan in order to impress her, actress Jodie Foster told Parade magazine she would have loved to see him, but I spent so much money for something I had nothing to do with.

(The managers of the Yale class of '64, currently making a movie in France. She said she does not think Hinckley will get out of prison because "they would have to change the whole law regarding the insanity plea.")



Jodie Foster

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday and early Sunday. A chance of snow or rain late Sunday and early Monday. Clearing late Monday. Daytime highs moderating from the 30s Saturday to the 40s Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s Saturday and Sunday, the 30s Monday.

Vermont: Fair and cold Saturday. Highs in the 20s and lows in the teens. Flurries Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Maine: Chance of flurries then clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Monday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s rising into the 30s to low 40s Monday. Lows 5 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south warming to the 20s and low 30s Monday.

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries then clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Monday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s rising into the 30s to low 40s Monday. Lows 5 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south warming to the 20s and low 30s Monday.

Royal visit from Nepal

King Birendra and Queen Aishwarya of Nepal visited Washington Wednesday and received President Reagan's endorsement of the king's proposal to turn his Himalayan kingdom into a "zone of peace."

Reagan praised Nepal, which serves as a buffer between India and China, for supplying troops for the U.N. International Force in Lebanon and condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In response, the 37-year-old Harvard-educated king said Nepal is committed to the "inspiring ideals" of the United States. The royal couple were guests at a state banquet at the White House Wednesday night.

Glimpses

Harvard physicist Carlia Rubbia has been named "Scientist of the Year" by Discover magazine for his discovery of the W and Z elementary particles of matter.

Jane Russell has been signed for guest-star appearances in the weekly NBC-TV series, "The Yellow Rose."

Lisa Hollenbeck, 15, of St. Peter, Mo., was named winner of the Elite Model Management's 1983 international model search, guaranteeing her an income of \$200,000 for a two-year period.



Lisa Hollenbeck

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Wednesday: 668
Play four: 0895

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 696; blue 94; white 9; Rhode Island grand lottery 937-7276-1238-87018; Main daily: 948; New Hampshire daily: 6982; Rhode Island daily: 3274; Vermont daily: 227; Massachusetts daily: 7623

Manchester In Brief

Group backs Lutz bridge

The Conservation Commission voted Wednesday to back efforts to save the covered bridge that runs over Porter Brook in the Oak Grove Nature Center. The heavily vandalized structure was about to be torn down per order of the Lutz Children's Museum executive committee when supporters intervened and won a "stay of execution."

New commission member Richard Carter proposed the action, and members Ernest Turek and Joseph Tully suggested donating \$200 or so to the cause.

But after commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser complained that the group had little first-hand knowledge of the issue, and member Douglas Smith spoke against a cash donation, that idea was scrapped.

Smith came up with another one, however. He said the Manchester land trust has a pen-and-ink drawing of the bridge, done by a local artist in the mid-1970s, that could be auctioned to raise money for the project. The drawing decorated the cover of a land-trust pamphlet distributed townwide.

The man who is spearheading the drive to save the bridge, Alex H. Krajewski of 79 Patriot Lane, has estimated that repairs will cost \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Commission member Tully praised Smith's fund-raising idea, calling it "very, very good one." He called for the commission to take a strong stance on the issue.

Man faces cocaine charges

Manchester and Vernon police Wednesday night arrested a Rockville resident on charges of operating a drug factory and possessing marijuana and cocaine.

Members of both police departments served a search-and-seizure warrant at 11 p.m. Wednesday on Paul E. Carrier, 30, of 27 Oak St. in Rockville. Inside his home they found cocaine with a street value of approximately \$3,360 and marijuana worth \$700, according to Vernon police.

Carrier and his companion, Joyce G. Hubbard, 36, also of 27 Oak St., face identical charges, including possession of more than an ounce of cocaine and more than four ounces of marijuana, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Hubbard was released on \$5,000 bond. She was ordered to appear in court Dec. 20. Carrier was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was to be presented in Tolland County Superior Court this morning.

Carrier also faces charges stemming from incidents in Manchester last August. Carrier allegedly started an altercation at the Gas Light Restaurant on Oak Street. He was arrested for breach of peace, third-degree criminal trespass and interfering with police.

At the time police found a syringe and white tablet in his possession, they said. Tests at the state toxicology laboratory showed traces of cocaine in the syringe, they said. They lodged additional charges of possession of a narcotic substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was free on \$2,000 bond until his arrest Wednesday.

Police would reveal no further information about the latest case.

Pins and pens for staff

At the start of school Wednesday, the Illing Junior High School student council surprised school staff with carnations, "Excellence in Education" pins and pens. Then, mid-morning, teachers, custodians, school lunch workers and office staff were treated to doughnuts and juice.

"We wanted to honor the staff at our school, because they do a lot for us," said Erin S. Prescott, student council president.

The event, dubbed Staff Appreciation Day, cost the council about \$120.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 2:32 a.m. — medical call, 85 Tanner St. (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 3:54 a.m. — medical call, 74-K Queen's Court (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 7:21 a.m. — oil spill, 65 Milford Road (Town)

Tuesday, 12:34 p.m. — smoke alarm, 48D Pascal Range (Town)

Wednesday, 9:55 a.m. — service call, 275 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 3:10 p.m. — grass fire, 15 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 6:50 p.m. — medical call, 66 Wadsworth St. (Town and Paramedics)

No teacher talks today

Negotiations between the Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Association and the Diocesan School Office, which were scheduled to resume this afternoon after a month-long hiatus, have been postponed until Friday.

Union President Thomas Dickau said the talks will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chancery office in Hartford. At issue are salaries and benefits for teachers at five area Catholic high schools, including East Catholic High School in Manchester.

Warning to be available

Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser told group members Wednesday that pamphlets and placards on household hazardous wastes will soon be available to Manchester residents.

He said the project, sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection, is important because few people know what household chemicals are hazardous and how to dispose of them. There is little monitoring of pollution caused by such chemicals, he added.

Members discussed mass mailings of the materials and their possible distribution through schoolchildren. They then voted to invite an official to speak on industrial hazardous wastes in Manchester.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clear skies over a large part of the country in the central and southern states. Broken cloudiness extends from the Ohio Valley to New England and produced scattered snows. In the West, clouds extend from the west coast to the central and northern Rockies and produced snow and rain mostly in the Northwest and the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Rain will be found across most of the Pacific Northwest during Thursday night while some snow falls over parts of the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 36(55); Boston 19(41); Chicago 18(30); Cleveland 22(37); Dallas 37(67); Denver 21(45); Duluth 13(18); Houston 45(68); Jacksonville 30(66); Kansas City 20(42); Little Rock 34(58); Los Angeles 54(87); Miami 80(77); Minneapolis 31(15); New Orleans 47(72); New York 27(41); Phoenix 49(70); San Francisco 42(60); Seattle 38(48); St. Louis 25(45); Washington 28(47).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Broadland Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn., POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 447-9946. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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With an offer as innovative as this one, it's important to get all the details because some restrictions apply. For example, all travel must originate between noon Monday and noon Thursday. Reservations may only be made within 7 days of a flight. All travel requires a weekend stay and no return or continuing trip (except Connections) may commence before noon the following Monday. The number of passports and seats are limited. Call for a brochure that contains an application and all the details. But do it now because the price goes up \$200 after December 31, 1983.

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Seminar dates and times as follows:
December 13, Tuesday — New Britain 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
December 14, Wednesday — Manchester 7-9 p.m.
December 15, Thursday — Bloomfield 7-9 p.m.

These will be continuous presentations so people can come in anytime during these hours.

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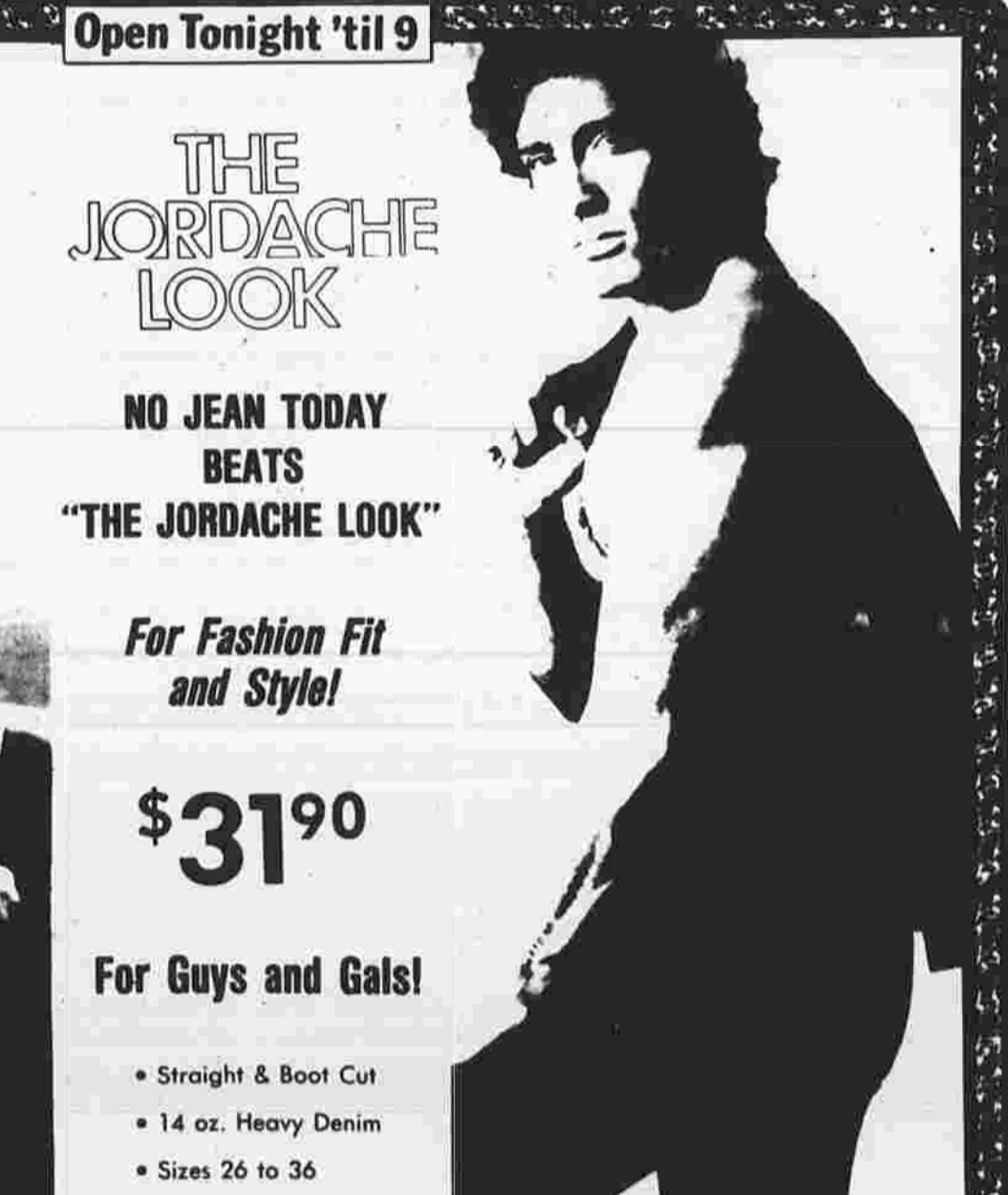
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Almanac

Today is Thursday, December 8th, the 342nd day of 1983 with 23 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first 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 Mary Stuart, "Mary Queen of Scots," in 1452; Eli Whitney,

inventor of the cotton gin, in 1765; humorist and artist James Thurber in 1904; actor Maximilian Schell in 1930; entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in 1925; comedian Flip Wilson in 1933, and filmation James Galway in 1939.

On this date in history:
In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor, (forerunner of the modern AFL-CIO, in Columbus, Ohio.
In 1941, the United States,

Britain and Australia declared war on Japan.

In 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment house in New York City.

In 1982, a 10-hour drama at the Washington Monument ended with a self-proclaimed anti-nuclear protester was shot and killed after threatening the monument with a van filled with explosives.

**U.S./World
In Brief**

Recovery called unbalanced

WASHINGTON — The head of the Congressional Budget Office says the current economic recovery is unbalanced and will eventually fall apart unless Congress slashes \$200 billion annual federal deficits.
CBO Director Rudolph Penner told the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Economic Policy and Growth Wednesday federal budget deficits are "stabilizing at atrociously high levels" of \$200 billion a year and are pushing up interest rates.
The economic outlook "for the next year or so appears favorable," Penner said. But he warned, "It is ultimately an unbalanced recovery."
Congress will have to raise taxes, cut spending or do both to eliminate the large budget deficits, Penner said, or the nation will face "hyperinflation."

Bad weather is a killer

Violent winds moved out to sea today from a Northeast rampage that spread fires, closed schools and toppled a flagpole onto a group of children, killing one and injuring six. A winter white-out spread inland from the Pacific Northwest.
Winter storm warnings for half a foot of snow stretched from eastern Washington to the Rockies because of a new storm that hit the coast Wednesday night, buffeting Cape Blanco, Ore., with 100-mph winds.
Winds whipping to 40 mph drifted snow across Colorado and Wyoming, cutting visibility to zero in spots and for the second day closing a long stretch of Interstate 80.
Three big storms since Dec. 1 were blamed for 39 deaths across the country from California to Maine.
Forty-mph winds snapped a 75-foot flagpole off its base during recess Wednesday at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic School in Philadelphia. The falling pole killed one girl and injured six others, three of whom were in critical condition today.

Controversial baby dies

BOISE, Idaho — A brain-defective infant who was found in a wastebasket on a college campus and became the focus of a right-to-die controversy, has died of an apparent intestinal perforation after nine-weeks on life-support equipment.
Baby Girl Ashley, as the infant was named by those attending her, died Wednesday in the neonatal intensive care ward at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Rita Ryan said.
The apparent cause of death was an intestinal perforation, she said.
"We're sad about it. Everybody is because she was a sweet little baby," said an administrative supervisor who did not want to be identified.

Lack of radar faulted

MADRID, Spain — Officials blamed thick fog and lack of ground control radar for the fiery runway collision of two Spanish jetliners at the Madrid airport that killed 92 people.
The collision of an Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 with an Aviojet Airlines DC-9 at Barajas Airport Wednesday was the country's second air disaster in 10 days and recalled a similar accident in 1977 when two jumbo jets collided on the runway at Spain's Canary Islands, killing 582 people.
Aviation experts from international agencies and several Spanish airline pilots said a major factor in the Wednesday collision was the airport's lack of ground control radar, which can keep track of airliners taxiing in poor visibility.

Flight 007 made mistake

TORONTO — The International Civil Aviation Organization has concluded the crew aboard the Korean jet shot down by the Soviets "probably made a mistake" in programming the flight path, causing the plane to stray into Soviet airspace.
Aviation experts from international agencies and several Spanish airline pilots said a major factor in the Wednesday collision was the airport's lack of ground control radar, which can keep track of airliners taxiing in poor visibility.

**'No worse place' for toxic wastes
Cousteau against burning at sea**

John F. Barton
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacques Cousteau, who has spent a lifetime studying the ocean, says toxic wastes are too dangerous to be burned at sea and should be buried on land instead.
But a federal official told a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee hearing Wednesday there are sufficient safeguards to protect the ocean environment.
"I can think of no worse place for such dangerous chemicals to be transported or destroyed than the sea," Cousteau said.
But Cousteau said 99.99 percent

destruction still means 30 tons of PCBs will be dumped into the Gulf.
Cousteau said land-based toxic waste incineration systems are safer, "do not involve our water system, and they are practical and available... right now!"
The EPA tentatively decided in October to issue three-year permits to Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook III., to use the controversial Vulcanus incineration ships to burn such toxic wastes as cancer-causing PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, and

Marines from Beirut get hero's welcome

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Sgt. Armando Ybana, the yellow ribbon on his wheelchair, was the first of 240 Marines to be greeted by a hero's welcome here Wednesday. Children in the kindergarten class waved, and held signs spelling out "Merry Christmas."
"I just wanted to show them we love them," said Pat Muller, the teacher. "We are just proud to be Americans."
From Morehead City, the Marines were bused 45 miles to a bigger reunion at Camp Geiger, which is part of Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corp's largest facility on the East Coast.
The route was lined with red, white and blue bunting, yellow ribbons, American flags and signs. Some of the signs read "Thank God we got you in times like these" and "Superheroes, finally home, looking good."
The men had not seen their families for seven months.
Capt. Monte Hoover of Pendleton, Ind., said his 3-year-old daughter Windy had grown dramatically while he was gone.
"Even if several pounds heavier and well on her way to being potty-trained," said Hoover, whose wife traveled with him to Beirut.
Lt. Lee Marlow of Nashville, Tenn., picked up his daughter Jennifer, who he last saw when she was 2-weeks-old, and tossed his combat helmet into her stroller.
"She's beautiful," he said. "She looks just like her pictures."



Helicopter pilot Lt. Richard Kimec of Massachusetts hugs his wife after landing in North Carolina Wednesday. Kimec was among the first Marines of some 1,800 who will come home from Lebanon, where 240 of their buddies have died. The Marines were greeted by a rousing welcome from families and supporters.

Quadriplegic swears she'll refuse food

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, fighting to starve herself to death, said she would use the only strength she has — in her right hand — to tear out feeding tubes if doctors try to force-feed her.
"I am going to refuse the best way I can any food or medical care," the frail, 39-year-old Riverside woman testified Wednesday during her second and final appearance at a Superior Court hearing.
Mrs. Bouvia, 28, a cerebral palsy victim who has been paralyzed since birth, is seeking a court injunction to prevent doctors at Riverside County General Hospital from force-feeding her.
"The only power I have, basically, is in my right hand. Any (feeding) tube forced on me, I will try to pull out. I am asking that they please not do that to me because I don't have the ability to resist."
When her attorney, Andrew Roth, asked for her reaction to the idea that doctors might restrain her arms to insert the tubes and keep them in place, she answered emphatically. "Disgusting!"
Earlier in the day, Mrs. Bouvia's deconstructively that a court order allowing her to starve herself to death in a hospital could lead to a row of other cases, he said.
"County hospitals should not become a receptacle for people's deaths, that just on a whim they can say, 'I've had it with life and I'll just go to the county hospital and die...'"
But Mrs. Bouvia responded in her testimony that she did not want to infringe on the legal responsibility of hospital employees.
"I'm not asking for anyone to kill me," she said. "I'm asking that I be allowed to take over without any physical intrusion on my part." She said it was "humiliating" to know she would require around-the-clock care for rest of her life.
"I do not feel sad," she said of her decision to die. "I realize it will take place and I have accepted that."
Even if therapy and surgery could guarantee she could find food, Mrs. Bouvia said she would not change her mind.

**Science/Health
In Brief**

Estrogen isn't enough
BOSTON — Doctors have known for some time that estrogen helps prevent brittle bones and curved spines in women who have gone through menopause, but they now say current doses may not be enough to produce the desired effect.
Reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine today, a team of British and Australian doctors said estrogen doses should be increased and calcium supplements be given to women who continue to lose calcium.
One in four white women 65 years old or older suffer from significant bone loss, said Dr. Morris Nadelberg of the University of Florida Center for Climacteric Studies.
Between 150,000 and 200,000 women fracture their hips each year because of the disease and 15 percent of those die from complications due to the injury, he said.

Nurse-surgeons debated

BOSTON — The medical community is divided over whether some of the procedures traditionally left only to surgeons should be relinquished to specially trained nurses.
A doctor recently suggested in the New England Journal of Medicine that a new category of nurse-surgeon be created to reduce cost and take some of the burden off surgeons.
The idea spawned a series of letters to the editors, which were printed by the publication today.
Opinions ranged from an English doctor's claim the proposal was too modest, to a Florida nurse's tongue-in-cheek suggestion surgeons be certified as nurses.

Scientist of year named

BOSTON — Harvard physicist Carlo Rubbia, who says "physics is fun," was named scientist of the year by Discover magazine today for his discovery of two elementary particles of matter.
Rubbia's discovery of W and Z particles confirmed the theory that the electroweak force, a fundamental force of nature, must be transmitted by three "heavy" photons.
The magazine described Rubbia as "a man who bullied and charmed the scientific community into building the proton-antiproton collider, against the advice of some of the world's best accelerator physicists. And he led a team that elegantly executed one of the great works of modern physics."
"Physics is fun. Forget about everything else. Physics is fun," Rubbia said in an interview with the magazine.

Cymbal-player's shoulder?

BOSTON — Doctors said today they have discovered a new ailment that seems to afflict only cymbal players — they call it, appropriately enough, cymbal-player's shoulder.
"By the time we saw (the patient) she was unable to pick up the cymbals because of pain," Dr. Charles B. Huddleston and Stephan M. Pratt at Vanderbilt University Hospital wrote to the New England Journal of Medicine.
"They report the problem stems from playing the cymbals too often and results in aching shoulders 'that worsened with each practice session.'"
"She is a cymbal player in the Vanderbilt University marching band, and over the seven days before we saw her, she had been involved in 32 hours of band rehearsal," the letter said.
The doctors say they treated "the patient conservatively with rest, local heat, and a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agent."

Medical experts want health warnings on milk cartons

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International
FAIRFIELD — An enzyme in milk can start hardening of the arteries in infancy and may be responsible for as many as 500,000 deaths a year in the United States, medical researchers warn.
They said drinking milk may be even more dangerous than smoking and said milk cartons should carry warnings like cigarette packages.
Dr. Kurt A. Oster and Donald J. Ross of Fairfield University unveiled 20 years of research with a blistering attack on the dairy industry Wednesday, urging changes in the processing of milk to minimize the presence of the enzyme.
An industry spokesman, responding to the charges, said other research had shown no scientific evidence linking the enzymes to increased health risks.
Oster and Ross said the risk comes from a dangerous enzyme released in homogenized milk and some ice creams which starts arteriosclerosis long before cholesterol and cigarette smoking become factors and may be responsible for "millions of deaths" worldwide.
The two suggested drinking milk can be more dangerous than smoking. "Smokers choose their habit, Oster said, "but drinking milk is a sneaky situation. You are almost ambushed into drinking milk. I think the danger and treachery of this is more dangerous (than cigarettes)," he said.
A Bridgeport cardiologist who himself suffers from heart disease, Oster said his interest was first piqued when autopsies on young and seemingly fit soldiers killed in the Korean War showed evidence of hardening of the arteries.
Seeking a link between diet and the disease, he found patients in Finland and the United States — where almost all milk is homogenized — suffered death due to hardening of the arteries far higher than other nations.
"Ross and Oster later concluded homogenized milk and derived products such as some ice creams and cheeses allow small quantities of the enzyme xanthine oxidase (XO) to escape digestion and pass into the bloodstream."
Ross, a biologist and director of the chemistry laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, said the XO enzymes slowly damage and clog the artery walls and also can damage the heart.
The enzyme is responsible for an estimated 500,000 deaths each year in the United States, Ross said, but can be eliminated through higher temperatures during the milk pasteurization process and longer holding times.
"It would be easy to correct in the manufacturing process," he said. "But the dairy people claim that (his suggestions) produce a cooked taste to the milk."
Skim milk and ultra-pasteurized milk have little or none of the XO enzymes, but low-fat milk, which Oster called "killer milk" because of exaggerated health benefits, might trigger the XO risk, the researchers said.

Evening year 1968 to give a report to the Food & Drug Administration (on folic acid treatments). I haven't killed anybody," Oster said.
Elaine White, of the New England Dairy and Food Council in Boston, said independent research by Andrew Clifford of the University of California at Davis had failed to substantiate and in some cases refuted the Oster-Ross claims as made "through a series of assumptions."

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OPINION

Good news for Christmas season



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The strong improvement in the nation's unemployment rate has surprised nearly everyone here, with the White House claiming credit and its critics looking for thorns among the roses.

Civilian unemployment plummeted nearly a full percentage point over the past two months, dropping 5 percent in October and 4 percent in November to a current 8.4 percent — the lowest rate since November 1981, when the figure was 8.3 percent.

Total civilian employment increased by 740,000 in November to 102.7 million.

The unemployment news, spearheaded by White House spokesman Larry Speakes "the best Christmas gift this country can receive," adds other signs of a strengthening economy, including leading economic indicators that have been up 14 months in a row.

SALES AT MANY of the nation's largest chain stores in November were at least 10 percent higher than one year earlier, suggesting a strong Christmas shopping season is in store. Some analysts believe it will be the strongest season in five years.

"We believe consumers are prepared to spend more freely this year than they did in the past several holiday seasons," said Bernard Faber, chairman of K Mart, the nation's second largest retail chain store. Looming over the bouquet of good economic news, however,

is the cloud of a massive federal deficit and the possibility that it will abort the economic recovery.

Administration officials are divided over whether to push for tax increases to cut the deficit, and the controversy threatens to topple Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, who publicly advocates such taxes.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber is "most gratified by the new unemployment figures," adding that "they again show the

great incentive effects of the tax changes over the last couple of years."

Rahn told Scripps League Newspapers that "the improving unemployment rate will go a long way toward taking care of the deficit. There is a \$30 billion drop in the federal budget for each 1 percent drop in unemployment."

OTHERS, HOWEVER, find thorns among the flowers. The change in joblessness, said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., does not mean that "everything is coming up roses" because Congress will have to pass "some very painful and tough policies" to deal with the deficits.

Proxmire, in a congressional hearing, said in reality the economic recovery should be even stronger because of "Republican spending ... that makes the Roosevelt administration look like pikers."

"These extravagant Republicans, with their irresponsible tax cuts and increased defense spending, had to have an effect on the economy," he added.

The AFL-CIO, which has endorsed Walter Mondale for president, welcomed the unemployment news but noted that the total U.S. work force has declined over the last quarter. A reason for the decreased unemployment rate, says the AFL-CIO, is that some discouraged Americans have quit looking for work and are no longer counted in the labor force.

At any rate, Republicans are gleeful about the unemployment picture, which has changed dramatically for the better just as the nation is about to head into an election year. The sharp drop in the official rate, said GOP national chairman Frankahrenkopf, "points toward economic good times in 1984."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Is Navy fit for service?

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has put on an awesome show of force recently, with its dozens of gray ships arrayed in battle lines off the shores of Grenada and Lebanon. Viewed from afar, the fleet has been impressive. But viewed up close, in its particulars, the Navy is less inspiring.

Some of its ships are simply unfit for service. Others are plagued by equipment shortages and failures. Only four or five of the Navy's 13 aircraft carriers can be deployed on a sustainable basis. The combat planes they carry are short of vital spare parts.

OVER THE LAST four years, the money squeezed out of the taxpayers for new ships and planes has increased 99 percent. Yet the money allocated to keep our existing naval forces combat-ready has gone up only 17 percent.

Worse, the admirals have vastly inflated the "mission-capability" rates, which measures the Navy's combat readiness. The figures make the Navy far more formidable on paper than it is in the high seas.

If an F-14 jet fighter can simply fly, for example, it's likely to be rated "mission capable." Yet it may not be able to launch its air-to-air missiles, or its radar may be missing. And planes awaiting repairs are regarded as if they didn't exist. That way, they don't bring down the percentage of planes that are listed as "mission-capable."

The dismal truth is told in the Navy's own classified reports, which confirm the low combat readiness. Recent naval exercises, for example, stressed the seriousness of the problem.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office have reached the same conclusion after conducting classified studies of the Navy's readiness. Some of the findings have been shared with my associate Donald Goldberg.

REVIEWING 33 TYPES of munitions, for example, the investigators found that the Navy was undersupplied in every category — including such indispensable weapons as Harpoon anti-ship missiles, Walleye warheads, torpedoes and mines.

The Navy is also woefully short of spare parts to keep its ships on the seas and its planes in the air. Not only carrier planes but the ground-support equipment lack sufficient stocks.

Meanwhile, Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. is clamoring for more money to build a 600-ship Navy when there aren't enough supplies to outfit the ships we now have and not enough spare parts to keep them repaired.

Classified reports provide examples of the kind of ships Lehman wants to buy with big bucks that might be better spent on essential weapons and supplies. Here are three:

• The billion-dollar, Aegis-equipped cruiser: A secret report by the GAO reveals that the cruiser's radar defenses have yet to be tested in a realistic situation.

• The LHD-1, the Marines' newest assault ship: Internal Pentagon notes indicate that the vessel is over-priced and badly designed.

• The DDG-51, a guided-missile destroyer: Lehman wants as the backbone of his 600-ship fleet. A secret GAO assessment concluded that this floating fortress is over-priced. Yet there are 30 of them on the secretary's wish list.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.
Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for use in editing, should be double-spaced.
The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Bolton planners closer to allowing Fiano houses

By Sarah Possell
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The Planning Commission moved closer to approving Bolton developer Lawrence F. Fiano's proposed 32-lot subdivision off South Road and Route 44.

Chairman Robert E. Gorton said two major questions remain to be answered: one, whether it is legally possible to insure that current area residents' wells won't dry up when new houses are built in the subdivision and, two, whether the Conservation Commission can discern any danger in putting driveways or septic systems on

lots that are considered wetlands.

The hearing Wednesday was the continuation of one that began Nov. 9. The commission had continued November hearings to give it time to consult the own engineer, A.R. Lombardi of Vernon, and the town attorney, Samuel H. Teller.

LOMBARDI AND TELLER sent letters to Gorton with answers to most of the commission's questions. One question Teller did not answer was whether it is possible to establish who is at fault if a neighbor's well dries up.

South Road resident Pamela Z. Sawyer Wednesday asked the commission to consider installing

that Fiano reduce the density of housing he has proposed along the narrow access road. The road, to be called Stonebridge Lane, would have an entrance onto the main town road — South Road. It would end in a cul-de-sac just south of Route 44.

Mrs. Sawyer said she fears a danger if firetrucks should have to get into the development. They might block the road to someone else who might have to get out in an emergency at the same time, she said.

Commission member John N. Echee responded that the road Fiano proposes to build meets all town standards for access. The cul-de-sac would have an island in the

middle, at public works director Donato Ratazzi's request. Ratazzi, commission members explained, would use the island to pile snow on the town plovers from the road in the winter.

Mrs. Sawyer heads the Bolton Environmental Association, a group of South Road residents formed last year to oppose Fiano's original proposal to build condominiums on the 60-acre piece of property. Nearly 300 people appeared to protest the condominium plan at a hearing last year. Only three South Road residents, including Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, attended the reconvened hearing Wednesday.

FIANO SAID he would be willing to put up a bond so residents could dig new wells if his development interfered with their water supply, but only if the town required the same of all future builders in town. Echee suggested the town set a minimum level of water flow. If residents find, within a limited time after the subdivision is built, that their wells start giving fewer gallons a minute than the level set, Echee suggested, Fiano could be obligated to pay for new wells. The town would own them. If the Commission members agreed, it would be difficult to prove that a well's diminished supply was the fault of Fiano's development. Town Building Official H. Calvin

Hutchinson said at the November hearing that wells in every section of town dry up from time to time, without discernable reason. Commission member Michael A. Ziska, who also sits on the town Conservation Commission and in January will lead a study to have Fiano to submit his plans to the Conservation Commission in time to be considered at its Dec. 21 meeting.

Gorton said he would not vote on the plan unless it has the Conservation Commission's approval. If the Conservation Commission approved at its December meeting, the Planning Commission would not take the matter up again until Jan. 18.

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton concert is free

BOLTON — The Bolton High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The school concert band, chorus and jazz ensemble will perform traditional Christmas and contemporary music. Admission is free.

GOP begins scholarships

COVENTRY — A scholarship fund to honor Coventry citizens who served in the armed forces has been established by the Republican Town Committee.

The fund, which will be administered by the Board of Education, will be used to honor town residents who fought in all wars, from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam, said Robert F. Koonitz, chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

"We hope to get enough established so we can just use the interest," Mrs. Koonitz said, adding that it would probably take at least a year before there are sufficient funds. The money will be raised from donations and fund-raisers, she said.

The idea for the fund was proposed by Town Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead and attorney David C. Rappe, who will be handling the legal details, Mrs. Koonitz said.

State won't drop case yet

COVENTRY — The state's appeal of a Sept. 15 court decision in the lawsuit over Coventry's budget will be withdrawn only if the Elections

Commission can be satisfied that its powers have not been limited, Assistant Attorney General Henry Cohn said Wednesday.

"I think the important thing is to satisfy the Elections Commission's concerns regarding jurisdiction," Cohn said.

In his Sept. 15 ruling, Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly dismissed the state's suit against the town on the ground that the Elections Commission, which referred a complaint regarding the town's budget-adoption process to the attorney general's office, did not have the jurisdiction to investigate the matter.

The state filed an appeal at the request of the Elections Commission, which feared that the decision would set a precedent limiting its jurisdiction.

Blast identified

BOLTON — The mysterious blast residents of the area around Bolton Notch Quarry and as far away from the quarry as South Road said they felt last May 24 has been identified.

Town administrator Karen Levine Wednesday located the May fire marshal's report, which shows that a Glastonbury contractor was issued a permit on May 23 to blast a roadway at the quarry.

Quarry owner David C. Buck said he remembers blasting in the quarry only once, in April. He said he got a permit from the town for the blast. Buck told angry residents at a public hearing last month that the repressurizations they felt on May 24 must have been the work of their imaginations.

Ms. Levine said she had not yet checked the fire marshal's April report to see if Buck had also blasted in April.

An editorial

The lesson is unlearned

For a global view of human suffering in the Third World, few people are better placed than J. Harry Haines.

Haines heads the Methodist church's worldwide refugee and disaster-relief program. For more than 30 years he has been all over the globe trying to combat human suffering. He has overseen relief efforts for millions of political and economic refugees and, unlike some in missionary work, he isn't shy about discussing politics.

When a guy with his background talks, you listen. Haines did a lot of talking in Manchester recently. He was the guest of M. Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Road, who is a director of the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries. Haines met with many parishioners of the South United Methodist Church.

At a gathering following the Sunday service, Haines discussed the worldwide refugee problem. He spoke with the impatience of someone who has seen countless people suffering needlessly while millions of others go their merry way.

Americans aren't carrying their share of refugee relief, he said. He said most Americans assume the U.S. is more generous with foreign aid than any other country. But, in fact, he said, America ranks 12th among the world's

15 wealthiest countries in providing economic aid to impoverished nations.

He said New York City spends more on welfare than the U.S. does aiding the Third World.

"The U.S. is more generous with weaponry. Last year we gave \$2 billion in military assistance," Haines said.

He blamed this on our knee-jerk anti-communism. While Haines despises communism — he called it an "evil ideology" — he said it never could catch on in places like Central America were it not for economic injustice. But the U.S. for many years has "never lifted a finger" to end the oppression of the people, he said.

He said he wrote 10 years ago: "The Communist Party doesn't need to do one single thing to take over Nicaragua. All it has to do is pray that (former dictator) Gen. Somoza stays in power five years more, and it will be handed over to the Communists on a silver platter."

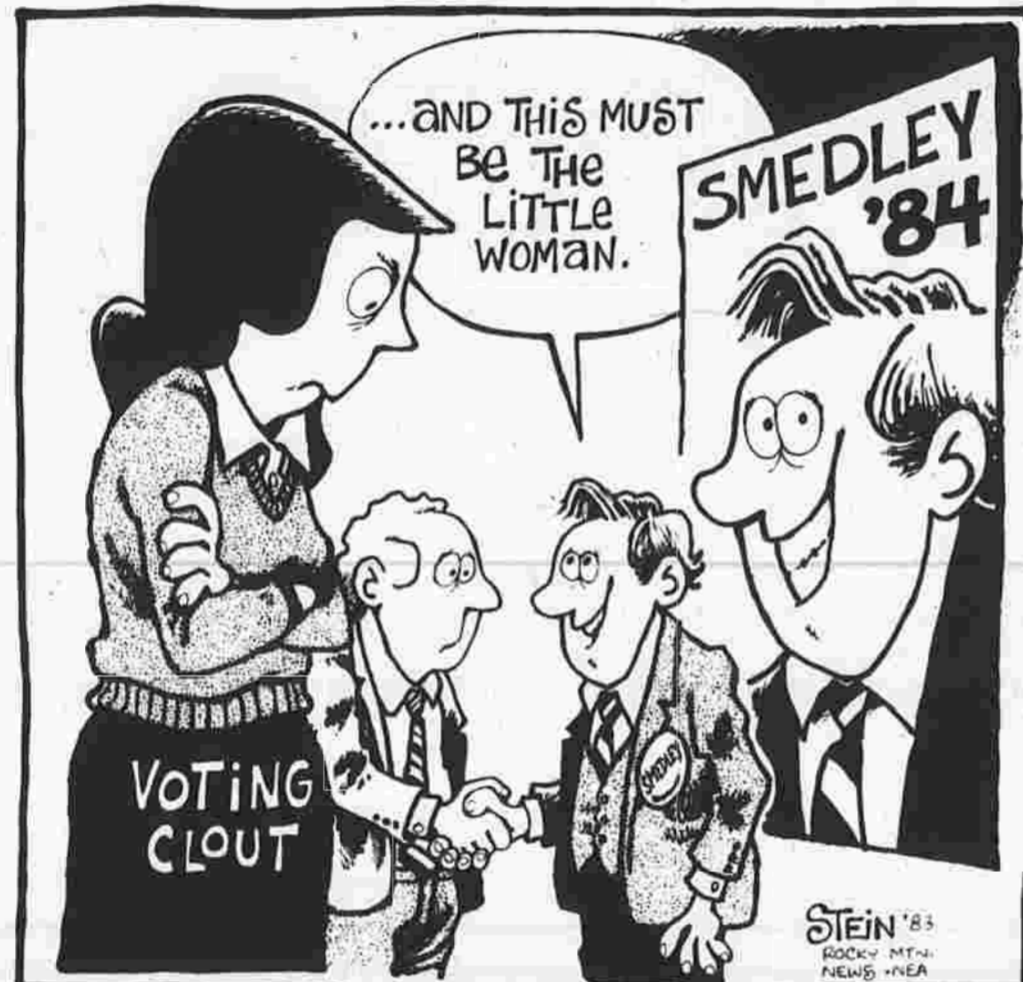
"We are harvesting today generations of complete neglect of what was happening in Central America,"

Unfortunately, there is little indication that the U.S. has changed its approach to the Third World. The lessons of the past haven't yet been learned.

Berry's World



"I've decided to get a jump on the fattening holiday season."



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

An obituary

To the Editor:

Perhaps this belongs on the obituary page: the passing of Highland Park School.

I'm a grandmother whose five children, now grown, attended this wonderful school, except for two years. (Twenty years ago they were bused to other schools when the school added the new wing). Those two years of busing were a very traumatic experience.

The area children will again be bused — permanently. I've heard the distribution will be about 100 to Nathan Hale and a few to Martin and Buckley schools. About 50 children have already been removed to private schools. Already people do not want to buy into this area; its greatest asset is being removed.

A few weeks ago the speakers at the high school said that excellence in education could be achieved by motivating teachers, parents and, above all, children. There was talk of small classes, too.

Not only has Highland Park School had some of the most highly motivated children, parents and teachers around, but one of the best physical plants and playground. Here is a school that has always done an excellent job, sending many pupils on to "good" colleges, showing good scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The reward for excellence: Close the school.

In one fell swoop our erudite board unmotivates pupils, teachers, parents, and neighborhood.

In Manchester there seems to be money readily available to restore and keep old buildings and preserve large empty areas of grass. Is Manchester's future name to be "Ghost Town"?

There is no money to help young children who have to live in the future... the thrust of Dr. LeRoy Hay's brilliant vision of tomorrow?

These children whose lives may now be drastically altered, are they the sacrifice to be laid on the altar of "the excellence in education"?

Obituary — 1984 — Highland Park School — children — neighborhood.

I weep for the passing of excellence.

William De Cormier
379 Porter St.

Afterwards
To the Editor:

"The Day After" does not portray the whole truth about nuclear war. The whole truth is much worse.

A recent study by the World Health Organization estimated that over 2 billion people, more than half the world's population, would suffer profound injury or death in a major nuclear exchange. In addition, several independent studies have projected that, after a nuclear exchange of even limited extent, hitherto un-

foreseen cataclysmic weather changes would plunge the biosphere into a prolonged "nuclear winter" of sub-zero temperatures, howling winds, and Stygian darkness.

It is essential that everyone understands that these images of unprecedented human suffering and death and biospheric destruction are not predictions of predetermined human destiny, but projections of the probable outcome of present human attitudes and activity.

There are other ways to think, other paths to take. There is still time for the human species to draw back from the brink of unparalleled catastrophe. We have choices.

My daily experience as a physician tells me that when faced with impending loss, pain, or the possibility of death, human beings can respond intelligently, resourcefully, and courageously in their commitment to life.

For 20 years, Physicians for Social Responsibility has been presenting irrefutable evidence that nuclear war is unwinnable, undesirable, and unsurvivable, in any human and social sense.

If we are to avoid this "final epidemic," we must choose now to act together with intelligence, courage, and resourcefulness, to halt and reverse the nuclear-arms race, and safely reduce the arsenal of "deterrents" before they become instruments of global destruction.

Nicholas H. Bartenhagen, M.D.
President, Hartford Chapter
Physicians for Social Responsibility

DEP insists sewers needed to clean Coventry Lake

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Correspondent

COVENTRY — Despite claims to the contrary by the Conservation Commission, a commission member, and professional limnologist, which predicted that sewer-related development in the area would introduce pollutants into the lake that would deplete its oxygen supply and promote the growth of algae.

In his report, Kortmann said that the growth of algae in the lake would be greatly accelerated "if less than 10 percent of the watershed converts from woodland to urban use."

Noting that Kortmann was the only member of the commission to vote against the recommendations made to the council, May said he thought Kortmann's findings had been taken out of context by the commission.

Small lot sizes, a high water table and poor soil permeability in the area have been cited as factors that have worsened the problem caused by failed septic systems.

May said that because of the number of homes around the lake, a serious threat to public health could result from failing septic systems.

"One failing septic system poses health risks for infectious diseases within a half-mile radius," May said.

Sewers are the only way to eliminate this threat, May said, adding that alternatives to sewers "have been studied to death."

May rejected the claims of the Conservation Commission that a pollution problem has never existed at the lake.

"The problems have been manifested and no trained sanitary engineer has come away saying otherwise," he said.

IN RECOMMENDATIONS made to the Town Council Monday night, the Conservation Commission said Coventry Lake was "one of the cleanest lakes in Connecticut" and called on the council to fight the \$5 million sewer system ordered by a Hartford Superior Court judge.

to bring the town into compliance with a 1975 modified abatement order.

The commission based its recommendations on a study by Robert W. Kortmann, a commission member and professional limnologist, which predicted that sewer-related development in the area would introduce pollutants into the lake that would deplete its oxygen supply and promote the growth of algae.

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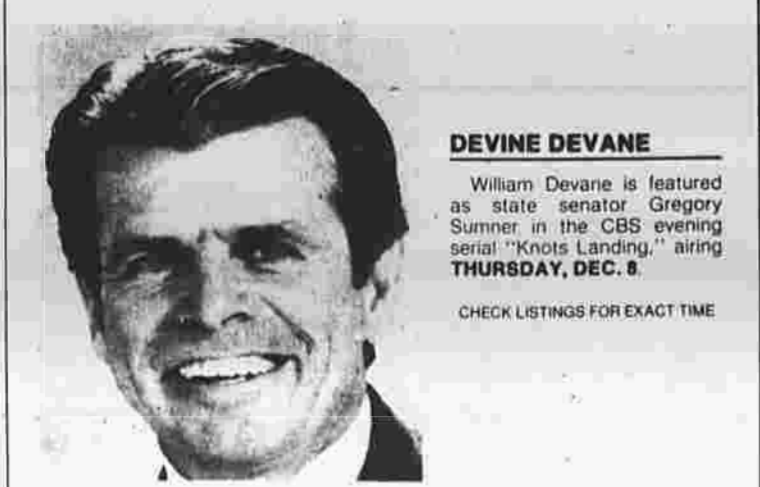
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Thursday TV

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 6:00 P.M. | 22 - Business Report |
| 6:30 - CBS News | 23 - Evasive Task |
| 7:00 - Three's Company | 24 - Entertainment Tonight |
| 7:30 - Buck Rogers | 25 - Family Feud |
| 8:00 - Love Boat | 26 - 7:30 P.M. |
| 8:30 - ESPN's Sidelines | 27 - PM Magazine |
| 9:00 - USA Cartoon Express | 28 - All In The Family |
| 9:30 - Jim Bakker | 29 - Jokers Wild |
| 10:00 - Cops | 30 - Family Feud |
| 10:30 - MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon" | 31 - Benny Hill Show |
| 11:00 - The Young and Rubicam | 32 - News |
| 11:30 - ESPN's SportsWeek | 33 - NHL Hockey: Chicago at Philadelphia |
| 12:00 - The Tonight Show | 34 - M*A*S*H |
| 12:30 - Crossfire | 35 - State Lottery |
| 1:00 - Verónica, El Rostró del | 36 - Wheel of Fortune |
| 1:30 - NHL Hockey: Montreal at Boston | 37 - NHL Hockey: Montreal at Boston |
| 2:00 - People's Court | 38 - M*A*S*H |
| 2:30 - Dr. Who | 39 - Dr. Who |
| 3:00 - One Day at a Time | 40 - M*A*S*H |
| 3:30 - CBS News | 41 - Magnum |
| 4:00 - 1983-84 Pac 10 | 42 - Family Feud |
| 4:30 - MOVIE: "The Last Unicorn" | 43 - PM Magazine |
| 5:00 - NBC News | 44 - Zippy's Gift |
| 5:30 - Noticiero Nacional SIN | 45 - News |
| 6:00 - Jefferies | 46 - MOVIE: "Scrooge" |
| 6:30 - ABC News | 47 - News |
| 7:00 - CBS News | 48 - M*A*S*H |
| 7:30 - The TAC Dooch | 49 - NBC News |
| 8:00 - Laugh-In | 50 - Festival of Faith |
| 8:30 - Barney Miller | 51 - MOVIE: "Laura" |
| 9:00 - SportsCenter | 52 - Radio 1990 Today's |
| 9:30 - NBC News | 53 - Prime News |
| 10:00 - Ever Increasing Faith | 54 - Gimme a Break |
| 10:30 - Hogan's Heroes | 55 - Prime News |
| 11:00 - M*A*S*H | 56 - Gimme a Break |
| 11:30 - News | 57 - News |



DEVINE DEVANE

William Devane is featured as state senator Gregory Summer in the CBS evening serial "Knots Landing," airing THURSDAY, DEC. 8.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 11:00 P.M. | 33 - Bachelor Jamboree |
| 11:30 P.M. | 34 - 24 Horas |
| 12:00 A.M. | 35 - Independent Network News |
| 12:30 A.M. | 36 - All the Family |
| 1:00 A.M. | 37 - Nightline |
| 1:30 A.M. | 38 - World Vision Special |
| 2:00 A.M. | 39 - Late Night with David Letterman |
| 2:30 A.M. | 40 - Thick as the Night |
| 3:00 A.M. | 41 - Doctor Is In |
| 3:30 A.M. | 42 - Benny Hill Show |
| 4:00 A.M. | 43 - Sports Tonight |
| 4:30 A.M. | 44 - Eros America |
| 5:00 A.M. | 45 - Dr. Who |
| 5:30 A.M. | 46 - Twilight Zone |
| 6:00 A.M. | 47 - Business Report |
| 6:30 A.M. | 48 - 11:15 P.M. |
| 7:00 A.M. | 49 - Hawaii Five-O |
| 7:30 A.M. | 50 - Thick as the Night |
| 8:00 A.M. | 51 - Benny Hill Show |
| 8:30 A.M. | 52 - Rockford Files |
| 9:00 A.M. | 53 - News |
| 9:30 A.M. | 54 - SportsCenter |
| 10:00 A.M. | 55 - Crossfire |
| 10:30 A.M. | 56 - Tonight Show |
| 11:00 A.M. | 57 - Película: "40 Grados a la Sombra" |
| 11:30 A.M. | 58 - Bob Newhart Show |
| 12:00 P.M. | 59 - NBC News |
| 12:30 P.M. | 60 - SportsCenter |
| 1:00 P.M. | 61 - Chico and the Man |
| 1:30 P.M. | 62 - CNN Headline News |
| 2:00 P.M. | 63 - Independent Network News |
| 2:30 P.M. | 64 - All-New Uncollected Benny Hill |
| 3:00 P.M. | 65 - NHL Hockey: Chicago at Philadelphia |
| 3:30 P.M. | 66 - Happy Days Again |
| 4:00 P.M. | 67 - Despedida |
| 4:30 P.M. | 68 - News |
| 5:00 P.M. | 69 - MOVIE: "Paradise" |
| 5:30 P.M. | 70 - News |
| 6:00 P.M. | 71 - MOVIE: "Savage Masochist" |

BRIDGE

Mastery slam play

The 1938 National Championships...

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ 10 6 4	♠ 8 5 3	♠ Q J 9	♠ A K 7 2
♥ 10 8 4 2	♥ A Q 10 8 4 2	♥ Q J 9	♥ A K 7 2
♦ A K	♦ Q 10 8 2	♦ J 10 7 6 2	♦ A K 7 2
♣ A K	♣ J 10 8 2	♣ J 10 7 6 2	♣ A K 7 2

ASTRO GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Dec. 8, 1983

Dealing with individuals who have proved lucky for you...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are plagued by restlessness today, select an activity that is fun and exciting even if it requires traveling a short distance to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Say, you're doing the right thing. It will come easy for you today.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

3. ... Lisa, painting

4. Adjustable

5. Genetic material

6. Long journey

7. Gold (Sp.)

8. Spirit train

9. Police weapon

10. Greenland's (prefix)

11. Held oomp

12. Japanese port

13. African tribe

14. Embrace

15. Russian city

16. Disney fawn

17. Long journey

18. Biblical land

19. Evening (Fr.)

20. Actor

21. Douglas

22. Arizona city

23. Agricultural implement

24. Start

25. Tan times

26. Mrs. Peron

27. Wasp stinger

28. Cilium

29. Begin ending (2 wds.)

30. Substance (pl.)

31. Reactionary

32. Poem

33. Triosome

34. DeValera's land

35. Amphelamine (S)

36. Head of Eve

37. Frenzy

38. Fast aircraft (abbr.)

LOOK AT THAT BUSH... IT'S MOVING!

NO, THAT'S JUST CHIPS...

HE HEARD THERE'S A NEW DOGATCHER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Connecticut In Brief

Johnson: Redistribute funds

HARTFORD — Calling for "cutting the pie differently" as well as a larger pie, Rep. Nancy Johnson asked state officials to distribute road repair money more equitably and pledged to work for more federal road and bridge repair funds.

Caucus blasts Gov. O'Neill

HARTFORD — Members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus said they will spill out what they want Gov. William O'Neill to include in an executive order on affirmative action at a news conference before they meet with him Friday.

Lawmakers warned on funds

HARTFORD — Saying there was little chance of money for new programs in the 1984-85 state budget, the co-chairmen of the Legislature's budget-writing committee have urged lawmakers to keep requests for new spending to a minimum next year.

Judge orders murder trial

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ruled Nathaniel Shorter of Hartford should stand trial for the Nov. 5 slaying of West Hartford school librarian James D. Meagher, 55, in his West Hartford home, and then stole Meagher's car.

O'Neill endorses higher drinking age

18 to 19 last year and to 20 this year, but in both cases did not include a grandfather clause.

O'Neill said he believed many young people were responsible and would be penalized by a higher drinking age, but noted arguments that increases in the drinking age brought fewer alcohol-related highway deaths.

"I believe many of these young men, young women are responsible citizens but they are part of a national statistic, if you will, and that's the only argument" for raising the drinking age, he said.

Although indicating support for a higher drinking age in New York is now

Committee against classification by sex

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women has urged a legislative study committee to support elimination of insurance rates and benefits based on sex.

Susan Bucknell, executive director of the commission, said Wednesday the commission did not oppose insurance classifications based solely on a person's sex.

"The principle in dealing with discrimination is that women and men should be treated as individuals," she said. "The issue is not against classifications, it is against classifications based on sex."

Ms. Bucknell outlined the commission's position at a meeting of a subcommittee of the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, which is studying sexual discrimination in insurance.

Ms. Bucknell said the permanent commission wasn't proposing any specific legislation at this time, but instead was working through the subcommittee first to address the issues involved.

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Son watches father sentenced to jail on drug charges

By Sarah Plessel
Herald Reporter

Attorneys for a 25-year-old Manchester man pleaded in vain Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court that he is too young and emotionally unfit to go to prison. Despite pleas for mercy from his attorneys and members of his family, Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak sentenced Bruce Lawler to two years in the state prison in Somers, followed by three years' probation for possessing nearly 2,000 doses of LSD with the intent to sell and possession of marijuana.

Obituaries

Lillian K. Moriarty
Lillian (Klinkhamer) Moriarty of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Edward T. Moriarty.

She was born in New Haven and lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Ellington in 1952. She was a member of Ellington Congregational Church, treasurer of Hall Memorial Library and treasurer of the Yacht Club of Truro, Mass. She was also a member of the Children's Services, Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary and Ellington Ridge Country Club.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Jason C. Moriarty, of Vernon. A memorial service will be

courtroom, apparently unaware of the drama unfolding before him. Defense attorneys Albert J. McGraig and Eric Onore of Hartford argued that a psychiatrist found that Lawler lacks the emotional strength to make his own way in life. The psychiatrist said prison would devastate Lawler, Onore told Klaczak.

"If you put this man away for four years, there's no telling how he'll be when he gets out," said one of the attorneys.

Klaczak said he has an obligation to impose criminal penalties equally, regardless of the difference in defendants' emotional conditions. He imposed a formal sentence on the LSD charge of five

years, to be suspended after two, followed by three years' probation.

KLACZAK SAID he thought there is a chance that Lawler could be rehabilitated. He ordered Lawler to seek treatment for drug abuse, which his attorneys said Lawler has already begun.

On the marijuana charge, Klaczak sentenced him to a year in prison, to be served concurrently with the first sentence. The total amount of time Lawler must spend behind bars is two years.

Lawler was arrested on Aug. 25, 1982, when, on a tip, police stopped him in his car at the intersection of Spruce and Bissell streets as he slowed down to pick up an

apparent drug customer. In his glove compartment police found 208 pieces of LSD-saturated blotter paper, police said.

Police said Lawler gave police permission to search his apartment. In the cellar they found 1,850 more units of LSD, and in a bedroom closet 14 potted marijuana plants and two small plastic bags of marijuana, they said.

Police estimated the total value of the LSD found in Lawler's possession at \$7,500. They said Lawler told them he earned about \$15,000 a year dealing LSD, marijuana, hashish, cocaine, and the hallucinogen PCP.

Klaczak said he suspended the \$15,000 tax-free.

LAWLER PLEADED no contest to the charges. McGraig announced Wednesday his intention to appeal an earlier court decision that permitted certain evidence to be presented should the case come to trial. A no-contest plea preserves a defendant's right to appeal.

McGraig pointed out that Lawler had cooperated with police from the moment of his first arrest. He confessed his own involvement with drugs and provided information that led to the arrest of two other dealers, they said.

Lawler was arrested again in East Hartford during the massive roundup of Manchester-area drug traffickers on Oct. 21, 1982. He was

charged then with possession of a consumable substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The state's attorney agreed to nolle those charges in return for pleas in the first case.

Klaczak set the appeal bond at \$30,000. Lawler has been free since shortly after his first arrest on non-surety bonds. McGraig said Wednesday Lawler has no money to post bond.

A criminal defendant usually must pay a professional bondsman a fee equal to 10 percent of the bond to have the bondsman post the full bond in the defendant's behalf.

After the sentencing Lawler was transported to Somers, a court spokesman said.

Says Kraatz wasn't best choice

Smith hits town hiring

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, local black activist, is questioning the procedure town officials used to choose Ronald A. Kraatz as health director last month.

"The best person, the most qualified person, was not chosen for the job," Smith said this morning. He said he knew of three black candidates, one with a master's degree in public health from Yale University and extensive experience in the field, who were better suited for the post.

"When are they going to hire a qualified black?" Smith asked. "We've already got black candidates who are qualified. The question is, when are they going to hire them?"

Smith sent a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss last week requesting copies of resumes and applications for all 28 contenders for the health director's position. He asked that to protect the individuals' privacy, names be masked or deleted.

A reply is forthcoming, Weiss said this morning. He would not reveal how he will respond. Experience as well as performance on a "technical oral exam" were criteria used to select the health director, he said.

Smith maintained that if Weiss refuses to release the requested materials, he may bring the issue before the state Freedom of Information Commission. "We will pursue it to the ultimate, if we are not satisfied," he said.

Smith said he was speaking on behalf of the "black concerned citizens in town," who "would like to insure that the process was conducted in a fair and equitable manner."

There will be a mass of Christian burial Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Hartford. Friends may call Friday from 7:00 p.m. with Rosary at 7:30 p.m. The Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

four other daughters, Rose Marie Roldan and Patricia Jenkins, both of Hartford, Isabel Castro of Springfield, Mass., and Ana Giraud of Enfield; four brothers, James Francis in Virginia, William Francis and Hubert Francis in New York, and Hans Krause in the Virgin Islands; 26 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Manchester woman tests obscenity law

HARTFORD — The trial of an exotic dancer accused of violating the state's obscenity law is the first in the Hartford area to test the community standards definition of obscenity.

Kyle L. Mansur, 23, of Manchester, went on trial Wednesday for allegedly giving an obscene performance June 22 at the Underwood Cafe in Hartford. Police said she was dancing nude and exposing and touching all parts of her body.

Her lawyer, M. Hatcher Norris, and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the outcome of the case would determine if tougher laws are needed to regulate exotic dancers.

Under state law, an activity is obscene if it results in a prurient interest in sex; goes beyond relevant community standards and is without socially redeeming value.

Judge Richard C. Noren said the Superior Court trial could take two weeks. If convicted, Ms. Mansur could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

In opening arguments, Norris told the six-member jury the state could not meet the three criteria necessary to convict her.

Prosecutor Peter W. Soubaly said the jurors must consider whether Ms. Mansur performed as the state has accused and determine relevant community standards.

The first witness was police Detective Thomas J. Murphy who arrested Ms. Mansur. He said he observed her touching her genital area and letting male patrons of the cafe put dollar bills against her genital area.

X-car's brakes blamed in crash

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — A federal jury has returned what was believed to be the first verdict against a General Motors X-car, ruling a brake failure in a 1980 Citation caused an accident that left a woman quadriplegic.

The ruling Wednesday was in favor of Vivian Sprynczynatyk, who was crippled in July 1980 while riding in her Citation that her 14-year-old son was driving with a learner's permit.

Mrs. Sprynczynatyk is seeking \$5.5 million in actual damages on behalf of herself and her husband Paul. Hearings on the amount of damages to be awarded were scheduled today and Friday.

Her lawyer, Windle Turley of Dallas, said he believed the verdict was the first against a GM X-car, and could force GM to reconsider the safety of 4 million X-cars manufactured in 1979 and 1980.

GM already faces an unprecedented government lawsuit that charges the automaker knowingly made 1.1 million 1980 model X-cars with defective brakes. That trial could begin as early as January.

GM has denied the government's charges and says it did not get a fair hearing before the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration before the suit was filed.

The automaker blamed the North Dakota accident on the son's driving inexperience and road conditions.

Turley said the verdict could set a precedent for "several dozen" similar suits involving X-cars pending around the nation.

"I'm almost dead certain this is the first one to get a favorable ruling from a jury," Turley said, noting a Washington state jury recently ruled in favor of GM in a similar case. Turley's firm is representing injured parties in several of the pending cases.

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When R.S.V.P. means

Rake Shovel Varnish Putty

Editor's note: This is the second in an occasional series on Al Harris, a Manchester resident who's vowed to fix up his 507 Woodbridge St. house for \$5,000.

By Susan Plessel
Herald Reporter

It wasn't your average holiday open house. To be sure, guests dined on quiche and they quaffed wine. But the party-goers showed up wearing old jeans and plaid shirts and work boots. There wasn't a three-piece suit or cocktail dress in the bunch.

The occasion: a work party organized by Al Harris of 507 Woodbridge St. The purpose: to get his new house into shape. To paint, to repair and to clean.

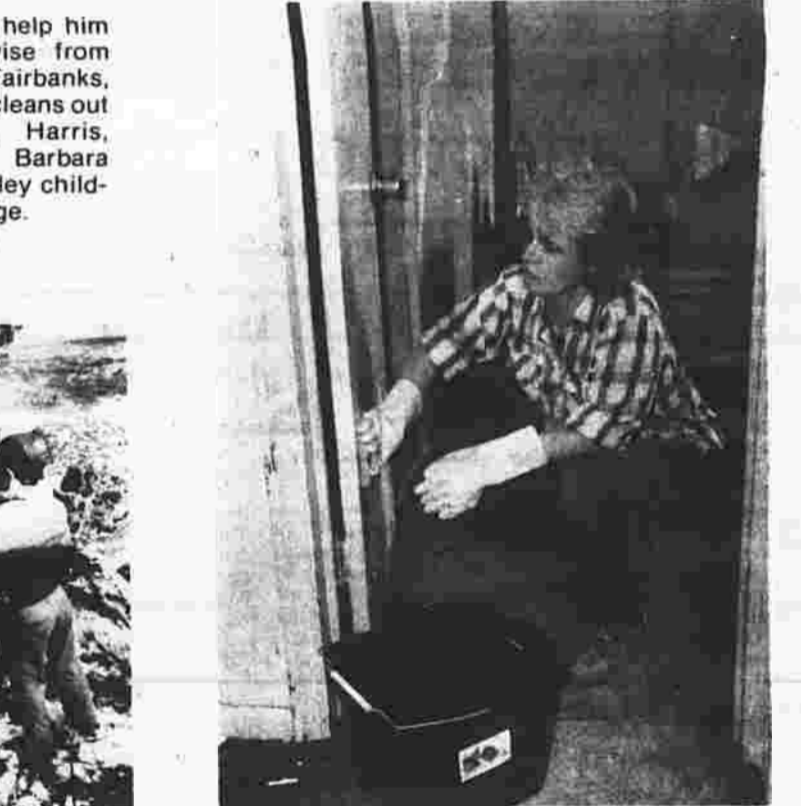
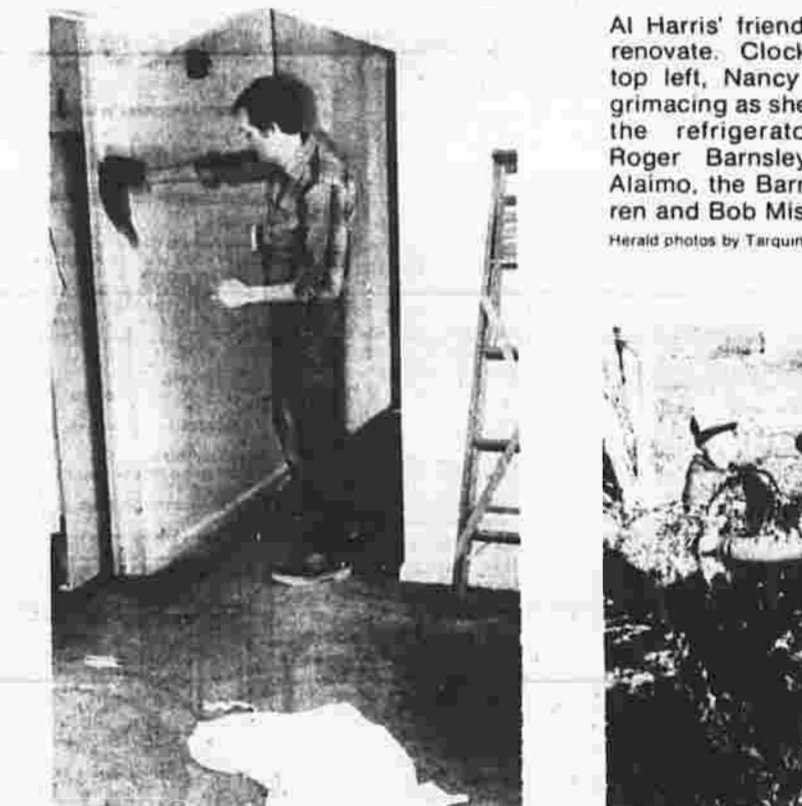
You've got to hand it to Harris. On Saturday — only three weeks before Christmas — he managed to woo about a dozen friends away from their own chores to do a few of his. He sent them invitations requesting their help.

(R.S.V.P.)

The home is not exactly new, of course. The 1,200-square-foot Green Manor ranch was built in 1953. It's a handyman's special, which has suffered neglect for many years. Harris bought it for \$49,000.



HARRIS, a self-employed salesman, wants to completely renovate the house on a budget of only \$5,000. And on Saturday, with help from friends, he got much closer to his goal. He hopes to move in the weekend before Christmas.



Why did his friends turn out in force? It may have had something to do with free food, diet soda, beer and wine. Harris made the quiche himself. But there was also pizza and spinach pie. Quite enough to keep spirits from flagging.

But there are other reasons, says Barbara Alaimo, who showed up at about 10:30 a.m. and stayed for about four hours. Her job was scrubbing walls.

"Al is the kind of person who does so much for other people. I don't feel it was anything I would have missed," she said. "It was an awful lot of fun."

"He has helped me move two or three times. Last time the refrigerator and couch had to come through a front window," she said with a laugh. This time, it was her turn to do the helping.

NANCY FAIRBANKS spent the whole day just cleaning out the refrigerator. **Bob Misage** scraped walls. **Roger Barnsley** did a thorough job cleaning the shower stall; he just ripped off the whole wall.

Mickey Wyse spent his time plastering cracks and holes in the walls. **The Barnsley children** raked leaves outside. **Harris**, of

Horde devours groceries, spares chicken

It was a typical Saturday in our house. Parents spent two hours grocery shopping and an hour cleaning out the refrigerator. Then the kids spent approximately 40 minutes wiping out a week's worth of food.

I remember the good old days. The days when I had to plead with a 2-year-old to take a teeny-weeny bite out of his peanut butter sandwich or mommy would cry and cry and cry.

The days when I painstakingly removed the seeds from a banana because my daughter wouldn't eat it unless all the seeds were out. She didn't want a banana tree growing in her stomach.

The days I spent removing mushed-up carrots from the wall where they had been propelled by an infant who preferred spitting to eating. Those were the days, my friend.

LITTLE DID I know back then that we were growing a herd of locusts. Or what ever a bunch of locusts is called.

Anyway, here it was Saturday, and the parents were trying to hide the groceries. Unfortunately, however, the kids had heard the rattle of paper bags and the siren smell of plastic wrap, and they came running from all corners of the house.

They arrived brazenly to see \$100 worth of groceries being hauled into the kitchen. By the time the door was shut, all three had their heads inside the shopping bags that were still on the table and

Connections

Susan Plessel
Herald Reporter

counters. All I could see were shoulders. The kids looked like three little ducks bobbing in the water for fish. Three killer ducks.

Just then a family friend walked in the back door. "Why do you even bother to put it all away?" he asked in amazement. "Why don't you just let them all eat right out of the bags?"

I HAD TO ADMIT, he had a point. One kid had found a bag of gigantic Delicious apples. Red and yellow. He ripped off one of each and chomped into them as he riddled in the bag for more fruit.

Another kid found a new jar of peanut butter and was spreading it on everything in sight: the celery (four bars) the saltines (one sleeve) and the bread (half a loaf).

The third kid was dipping into a carton of strawberry ice cream. Three gulps with a scrunny

spoon and the carton was empty. I though she hated strawberry ice cream. Good thing I didn't buy chocolate. She might have eaten the carton.

In the meantime, the kitchen was gradually filling up with garbage. Three apple cores. The skin of two oranges. Milk jugs. Plastic wrap from what used to be a pound of cheese slices. The Saltine box. Celery tops. (I never could get them interested in celery tops.) And the grocery bags were still on the table.

AT LAST the locusts seemed sated. But I couldn't be sure. Some of them were still prowling around the table, sniffing into this bag or that. I decided to take a look at the devastation.

In one bag, there were two unopened cans of artichokes. Fortunately, our daughter is left-handed and she can't work the right-handed can opener. Otherwise, the artichokes would have been gone.

There was a package of frozen spinach. The locusts are fussy; they only eat spinach when it's cooked. Frozen spinach hurts their teeth.

And there was a raw chicken. I taught the locusts a long time ago that they can't eat raw chicken. They might get sick. My daughter started to lick her lips when she saw the chicken, though, and quietly got a big pan out of the cupboard and turned on the stove.

She tip-toed around gathering up some herbs, a pound of noodles, and a bunch of scardiano. Then she filled the big pan with water and reached casually for the chicken.

LUCKILY, I SAW her out of the corner of my eye, and I grabbed the chicken. I popped it into the freezer and blocked the door with my body. My daughter advanced toward me. I started to panic. That chicken had to last at least until tonight. That chicken was dinner.

I glanced around the kitchen. It looked something like a battlefield. My eyes came to rest on the last piece of fruit, a banana. I grabbed it, one hand still on the freezer door, and held it out to her.

Her eyes glittered. For a minute I felt raw fear. What would I do if she attacked the freezer? In a flash, she could wipe out all the Christmas cookies, the frozen orange juice and two packages of phyllo dough.

She took the fruit. I breathed a long sigh of relief. She ate it, seeds and all. I just hope she never finds a left-handed can opener.

8 DECEMBER 8

Some toys can be dangerous

BOSTON — Toy safety expert Edward Swartz says the Reagan administration and the industry are waging "a conspiracy of silence" by refusing to identify "killer toys" that claimed the lives of 123,000 American children last year.

"Unfortunately many American children will be injured or killed this year as a result of harmful playthings still polluting the marketplace and America's toy boxes," Swartz said Wednesday as he announced his annual Christmas list of the "10 worst toys" on the market.

A product liability attorney and author of the book "Toys That Don't Kill," Swartz said although some toys he has previously listed as dangerous have been recalled, many of the recalls have not been effective and some are still on the market.

He called on the commission to "name names" and, when a child is killed by a toy, to issue "wanted posters" identifying the toy as a danger.

Swartz said warnings on potentially dangerous toys that simply say they are "not recommended for children under 3 years of age" are inadequate because they don't identify the potentially dangerous toys.

Swartz warned that this year dolls for young children that smell like common food items are big on the market — and they pose a risk because children may try to eat small parts, raising the danger of choking.

He said his 10 nominees for worst toys are "not by any means the only unsafe toys," but were chosen as "examples" of dangers. They are:

• **Softina, the Miracle Soft Foam Doll:** Swartz said the doll had a pastic baby bottle with a rigid tip that could cause eye injuries, and removable booties and ribbons which can be ingested.

• **Lace & Tie Shoe:** He said the wooden shoe can be pulled by a long "lace lace" cord, resulting in the hazard of strangulation.

• **Dragon & Daggers Dagger:** He says the material of the toy dagger is pointed enough to inflict injury.

• **Knock-Out Bench:** Swartz says this hammering toy could pose a danger because of sharp edges and has parts that could be ingested.

• **Plastic Balloons:** A balloon-making toy that Swartz said is not packaging toy with sharp tips could be used to pierce children's eyes.

• **Super Electronic Space Gun:** Swartz says it has a rigid barrel that deep cleaning, it really made a tremendous difference. "The living and dining rooms were painted, she says, walls were scrubbed, cabinets and appliances in the kitchen were cleaned, and the shower tile was knocked out in the bath in preparation for a new enclosure."

"I have to admire his fortitude," says Ms. Alaimo of Harris. "He has the ability to see possibilities in things. Not every one could. He's very handy and he has a lot of ideas. I'm sure no one will recognize it (the house)."

"A lot of the difficulty is cosmetic," she says. "With that number of people scrubbing and deep cleaning, it really made a tremendous difference." The living and dining rooms were painted, she says, walls were scrubbed, cabinets and appliances in the kitchen were cleaned, and the shower tile was knocked out in the bath in preparation for a new enclosure.

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Officer Richard Rand holds Nannook, a Siberian husky who needs a good home.

Adopt a pet

Siberian husky is beautiful pet

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

A beautiful Siberian husky is this week's featured pet. He's about 2 years old. He's brown and tan, and has a very dark brown strip down the front of his face. He's been temporarily named Nannook.

He was picked up on Nov. 29 on O'Leary Drive but had been seen before that roaming around the town property on Olcott Street. He is a handsome pet for some nice family.

He was wearing a choke chain when found — which indicates he must be someone's pet. However, no one has claimed him so he is ready to be adopted.

King, a handsome black dog, has been at the pound for some time. His days are numbered if he isn't adopted soon. Dog Warden Richard Rand said King would make a great watchdog.

The big black setter cross with the strange looking hairdo is also still waiting to be adopted. He needs someone to teach him some table manners, but he's cute in a clumsy sort of way.

Brand, a springer spaniel, is wearing a choke chain when found — which indicates he must be someone's pet. However, no one has claimed him so he is ready to be adopted.

Little Daisy, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Goodwin Street family and was to be picked up on Wednesday.

There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make the transaction legal.

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About Town

AARP to visit Newport

Manchester Green AARP, Chapter 2399, will visit Newport, R.I., Saturday. Buses will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and return about 6 p.m.

Surplus food programs set

Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. has announced the locations, dates and times for distribution of surplus foods in the towns of Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

In Andover the food will be distributed on Dec. 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall, Bolton, Dec. 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, and Coventry, Dec. 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Bridge results announced

The following are the winners in the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club games for Nov. 28 and Dec. 1:

North-South: Terry Daigle and Linda Simmons, first; Irv Carlson and Jim Baker, second; and Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, third.

East-West: Bev Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first; East-West: Bev Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first; Richard Brown and Phyllis Pearson, second; and Grace Barrett and Sally Heavysides, third.

Joint meeting at temple

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will have a joint meeting Tuesday at the temple, 40 E. Middle Turnpike. The theme will be "Growing Up Jewish in a Non-Jewish World."

Dr. Reuben Baron and Michael Norman will speak. Dr. Baron will discuss raising a Jewish child in a non-Jewish world. He has been a professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut for 11 years.

Norman will offer suggestions and ideas for activities that parents can use within the home and school to foster Jewish awareness. Norman is vice president of the temple and is in charge of youth activities. He has been working in the Manchester school system for 16 years.

All members and guests are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Club plans holiday party

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party Monday at Manchester Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Silk City Chorus will entertain after the dinner. There will be an exchange of handmade ornaments.

Free clinic planned

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Dec. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy. No appointments are necessary.

The blood pressure screening program was organized for the benefit of Manchester residents. Rite Aid pharmacists will be answer questions about high blood pressure medications. For more information call the pharmacy, 649-9110.

Tis season to recycle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas offers a splendid opportunity for the conservation conscious.

"Tis the season to recycle and some retailers display the logo "This package made from 100 percent recycled materials,"

Recycled paperboard, for instance, is used in gift boxes from such fashionable stores as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller and Burberry's."

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Photo by DeBacco

Children in the Child Development Center at Manchester Community College get a ferris held by Eric Thomas of the Lutz Children's Museum. The children are, from left, Bryan Hoffman, Amanda Morgan, Meghan Buckley and Carolyn Weisbrod. The MCC Parents Club sponsored the Lutz visit.

MCC nursery school open

The Child Development Center, Manchester Community College, is accepting registrations for the spring semester. The children of MCC students have priority.

To be eligible, children must be 3 by Jan. 1. For more information contact the center at 649-9608.

Club announces winners

Manchester Art Association has named a work by Beverly Kaiser as first place winner in its "art of the month" contest. She did a pastel entitled "David." It is on display at Mary Cheney Library.

When things don't come easy, players get frustrated. That might have had something to do with the outcome. Plus the Eagles' not the biggest team around in size, had a big edge in speed against the bulkier but slower Tiger linemen.

You don't get 450 yards rushing by being slow. Doug Post, senior running back who will be drawing attention from Division I schools in the days ahead, rushed for 201 yards, including a school-record 97-yard TD run.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Nebraska and Brigham Young, the two best offensive teams in the country, made up nearly one-half of the offense on the UPI All-America team announced Wednesday.

Nebraska placed Heisman Trophy winning running back Mike Rozier, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Stenkuhler while Brigham Young was represented by quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson.

Georgia is the only other school to place two players on the first team — defensive back Terry Rauter and defensive end Fred Gilbert.

Rozier, a senior 1-back, led the nation with 2,148 yards rushing and 113 on punt returns to rank 39th nationally in all-purpose yardage.

Stenkuhler is top candidate for both the Outland and Lombardi Trophies given to the nation's top lineman.

Young and Hudson formed the nucleus of a passing game that enabled the Cougars to lead the country in total yardage. Young passed for 2,906 yards and 23 touchdowns, setting NCAA records for most yards total offense (251.1 per game), most completions (396) and highest completion percentage (71.3). Also among his 13 NCAA records is highest career completion percentage (65.8).

Young was the Heisman runner-up. Hudson caught 44 passes for 286 yards and six TDs despite sitting out the final three games with a knee injury.

Rauter, one of the most explosive players in the nation, caught 40 passes for 780 yards in both categories. Allen gained 134 yards and scored 13 TDs while averaging 5.7 yards per carry for the Seminoles.

Nebraska had five players on the second team and No. 5 Illinois had three on the second unit.

Texas placed guard Doug Dawson, center Mike Ruetter, linebacker Jeff Liding, defensive back Mossy Cade and punter John Tetschick. The Illini had offensive tackle Jim Juriga, defensive tackle Don Thorp and defensive back Craig Swoppe.

The rest of the second team offense is quarterback Doug Flutie and wide receiver Brian Brennan of Boston College, tight end Paul Bergmann of UCLA, tackle Brian Bruni of North Carolina, guard Terry Long of East Carolina, running backs Napoleon McCallum of Navy, Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame and Keith Byars of Ohio State and kicker Paul Woodside of West Virginia.

Rounding out the second team defense are ends Kevin Murphy of Oklahoma and Donnie Humphrey of Auburn, tackle William Fuller of North Carolina, middle guard Michael Carter of Florida State and defensive back James Williams of Miami (Fla.) and defensive back Don Rogers of UCLA.

The goal for the East Catholic girls' team: a 500 record, which would qualify it for the state tournament and give it a good shot at getting into the four-team HCC tourney.

And Ridel's evaluation of the Eagles' progress toward that goal? "So far, so good."

Schedule: Dec. 9 Manchester H, 12 Northwest H (7:00), 16 Windsor A (5:00), 19 St. Paul A

Sports in Brief

NBA, refs meet mediator

NEW YORK — Representatives for the NBA and its locked-out referees met Wednesday in their first negotiating session with federal mediator Ed McMahon.

The meeting lasted more than three hours, according to a league spokesman. Both sides agreed not to comment on the meeting or progress in the more than nine-week-old dispute, the spokesman said.

Richie Phillips, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Referees, told NBC Sports Sunday the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was whether the referees should be paid for games they have missed during the dispute.

Casino still a twin

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Infielder John Castino reached agreement on a four-year contract with the Minnesota Twins Wednesday at the winter baseball meeting.

Castino, 28, batted .277 with 11 home runs and 57 RBI in 142 games for the Twins last season. He played second base for the second straight year after having been a third baseman during his first three seasons in the American League.

Murphy, Adams spark BC

NEWTON, Mass. — Meridian's Jay Murphy scored 17 points and Hartford's Michael Adams added 16 to lead 12th-ranked Boston College to a 98-59 victory over Brown Wednesday.

The Eagles, 5-0, gained a quick 10-0 lead when Adams notched 6 points in the first minute followed by two BC field goals. Brown closed the BC lead to 20 points with 7:24 left in the half but the Eagles ran off 11 straight points in the half to take a 47-32 advantage.

Roger McCready, a 6-foot-5 center, scored 10 points and grabbed 4 rebounds for the Eagles before fouling out with 9:56 left. Martin Clark (8 points) and Terrence Taylor (6 points) led the Eagles in rebounding with 7.

Grant reinstates Brown

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant Wednesday reinstated running back Ted Brown, who was suspended last week for missing practice and treatment because of a personal problem.

Brown, the team's second leading rusher and leading receiver, despite missing the last four games, was not eligible to play Monday night in the Vikings' 13-2 loss to Detroit. He missed one game because of the suspension.

Grant said Brown, who has been "taking treatment and exercising," should be ready to play Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

The tackle missed three games because of a shoulder separation, then failed to report to the Vikings' facility in Eden Prairie for treatment for three days after he was released from the hospital. He did not report because of personal problems.

Grant then suspended Brown, something the head coach said he has never done in his 27 years as a coach.

Brown, who practiced Wednesday, said he was glad the suspension was over.

Holmes wants Coetzee

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes said he will not retire and challenged World Boxing Association counterpart Gerry Coetzee, even though such a fight could strip him of his title.

"Hell, no, I'm not going to quit or be forced to quit by any organization or promoter as long as I have support from my wife and family," the 34-year-old unbeaten champion said at a news conference Wednesday.

Holmes, who has led the heavyweight division for 10 years, said he is breaking a contract to face Greg Page, WBC's No. 1 contender, in March despite the threat of being stripped of his title.

Holmes challenged Coetzee, saying he would promote the fight himself. "I'm putting out an offer to challenge Gerry Coetzee," he said. "I'm gonna promote this fight on my own. I'm offering Gerry Coetzee \$3 million plus a percentage of the closed circuit rights. I don't need Don King. I don't need anybody to put his hand in my pocket any more."

Are the Russians coming?

LOS ANGELES — A protocol agreement between Soviet officials and Olympic representatives strongly indicates Russian athletes will compete in the 1984 Summer Games.

Soviet sports officials who attended a Wednesday news conference hosted by Los Angeles Olympic representatives refused, however, to make a formal announcement.

Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth said the protocol agreement clears some obstacles to Soviet participation in the Games.

Mixed Team tees-off

LARGO, Fla. — Defending champions JoAnne Carner and John Mahaffey sought today to become the first team to successfully defend their title in the opening round of the \$550,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

A field of 48 teams pairing pros from the PGA and the LPGA opened play in the 72-hole event in quest of the \$100,000 first-prize money. The second place team will split \$62,000.

Lysiak leads the agenda

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — An appeal by Chicago Black Hawks forward Tom Lysiak of his 20-day suspension was the lead item today on the agenda of the National Hockey League Board of Governors.

Lysiak drew an automatic 20-day suspension Oct. 30 for using a stick to upend linesman Ron Foyt. Lysiak, along with the Black Hawks and the NHL Players Association, blocked the suspension with a temporary court injunction which allowed him to continue playing.

The NHL sidestepped a court hearing on the injunction by agreeing to hear Lysiak's appeal, provided he dropped the suit. Lysiak then ended his suit and began serving his suspension Nov. 28 in hopes the board of governors would reduce it.

Rumors surfaced before the board meeting that league referees would strike if the governors took a midstand against players who hit officials. But NHL President John Ziegler said he had no reason to believe the referees will strike regardless of how the board rules on Lysiak's case.



Former Hartford Whalers and present high-scoring New York Ranger Pierre Larouche scores another past Washington Capitals goalie Pat Riggin in NHL action Wednesday night.

NHL roundup

Devils pitchfork jets

LEVER scored twice within slightly over three minutes and MacMillan assisted on all three Devils goals as New Jersey moved to a 5-3 lead. Lever's first goal came on a tip-in of MacMillan's shot from the right point at 6:02 and his second at 9:20 on a scramble in front of Winnipeg goalie Brian Hayward after a shot by MacMillan.

Don Lever and Bob MacMillan triggered a three-goal outburst in the second period Wednesday night to carry the Devils to a 6-3 triumph over Winnipeg, snapping the Jets' four-game unbeaten streak.

New Jersey has won two straight and is 3-3-1 under McVie, who took over from MacMillan Nov. 22 after the team lost 10 of its first 20.

"I think with Billy we just got ourselves into a hole," Lever said. "He was trying hard and we were trying hard. In fact we were probably too tight. The whole organization was too tight from the front office down to the ice."

Whalers home

THE HARTFORD WHALERS and goaltender Greg Millen, here stopping Vancouver's Tiger Williams, host the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Civic Center at 7:35 p.m. tonight.

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Dantley, Utah muscle trail past Portland

By Tony Fovio UPI Sports Writer

Opponents sometimes fall like so many Cabbage Patch dolls when Adrian Dantley is in the lane, and Portland coach Jack Ramsay says the muscular forward isn't playing fair.

"It's amazing the license Dantley has on the floor," said Ramsay Wednesday night after the streaking Utah Jazz had beaten his Trail Blazers 116-111 in Salt Lake City. "It's unbelievable what he gets away with."

"He's a great player, but he moves people out or just throws them out. No one should be allowed that. Dantley collected 32 points and six assists and also put a cloak around Portland's Jim Paxson, who scored only two points in the first half.

Utah coach Frank Layton said, "Dantley did the best job of guarding Paxson. With A's size and strength, it is the best matchup, and it has worked for us two out of three times. Dantley played the entire (second) half and helped win the game for us."

Rickey Green added 23 points, helping the Jazz win their fifth consecutive game. The victory moved the Jazz into second place in the Midwest Division, two games behind Dallas, which lost its second straight.

John Drew added 15 points for Utah, 12-9, while Darrell Griffith had 11. Green also had nine assists and three steals, and Jeff Wilkins grabbed 11 rebounds as the Jazz outplayed Portland 60-55.

Mychal Thompson led Portland with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Paxson came on to finish with 20 points for the Blazers, 13-8, while Wayne Cooper added 18 points and 15 rebounds.

7ERS 123, Nuggets 128. At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 30 points and pulled down 19 rebounds while Julius Erving added 25 points to lead the Sixers, who never trailed in the game. Alcindor (38 points) in the final quarter to carry the Kings. King Adeghe led the Nuggets with 23 points for the second consecutive night.

300th career goal to tie the score 3-3. At Chicago, Darryl Sutter scored a pair of second-period goals to lead Chicago. Black Hawks 4 to 4-2 victory Wednesday night over the Buffalo Sabres.

North Stars 7, Red Wings 2. At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 30 points and pulled down 19 rebounds while Julius Erving added 25 points to lead the Sixers, who never trailed in the game.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	11	7	3	25
NY Rangers	11	9	3	25
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Washington	12	11	3	27
Pittsburgh	11	11	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Boston	11	7	3	25
New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Boston	11	7	3	25
New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Boston	11	7	3	25
New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Boston	11	7	3	25
New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
Boston	11	7	3	25
New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25
San Jose	11	7	3	25
San Diego	11	7	3	25
Los Angeles	11	7	3	25

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Philadelphia	11	7	3	25
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New York	11	7	3	25
Washington	11	7	3	25

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25
St. Louis	11	7	3	25
Chicago	11	7	3	25

Basketball

NBA standings

ATLANTA (7) 7-1, Bulls 3-11, 6-4. Roundfield 4-16, 3-11, Wilkins 3-11, 6-4. 1-12, Rollins 2-12, 2-12, Davis 4-12, 1-12. Lacey 5-12, 1-12, Byron 3-12, 3-12. Wilton 1-12, 1-12, Rivers 0-12, 1-12. Poyss 0-12, 0-12, Givens 2-12, 1-12, Hill 1-12, 0-12. Hasting 1-12, 0-12, Totals 31-67 36-72.

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BOSTON COLLEGE (9) 9-1, Bulls 3-11, 6-4. Roundfield 4-16, 3-11, Wilkins 3-11, 6-4. 1-12, Rollins 2-12, 2-12, Davis 4-12, 1-12. Lacey 5-12, 1-12, Byron 3-12, 3-12. Wilton 1-12, 1-12, Rivers 0-12, 1-12. Poyss 0-12, 0-12, Givens 2-12, 1-12, Hill 1-12, 0-12. Hasting 1-12, 0-12, Totals 31-67 36-72.

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Classified.....643-2711

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Notices

LOST — Young black kitten, Pearl Street. Call after 6pm, 649-9697. Reward.

LOST — Dark arid white fluffy cat; stub tail with flea collar. Call 649-0274.

IMPOUNDED — 1) Mongrel/black, male, brown collar; 2) German Shepherd puppy 3 to 3 months old, female, yellow, black mongrel, small black collar. Call Anderson Dog Warden, 742-7194.

IMPOUNDED — Female one year, terrier, tan. Found on East Center Street. Call The Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4553.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

SALESPERSON — Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlboro's, 100 N. Main St., Manchester.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Large firm has several semester break openings. Short or long term. Call per hour. Call desired position on a flexible schedule when classes resume. Interview will be for exams. Begin work after Christmas. Please call Lin at 721-0349, Jan to Jan only.

FLORIST DESIGNER — Area florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in detail. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1664, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME HELP WANTED — East Hartford. Piece of 10. Retiree/Semi-Retiree for general office deliveries, mail pick-up, minor maintenance of premises and other light jobs. Requires automobile and flexible hours. Call Carolyn, 548-1200, 9am to 4pm.

MATURE RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office, 1 day per week. Call 598-4791.

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C. TUEE.

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We will train. Salary plus commission CALL 647-1748 between 9-11 AM for APPOINTMENT

HELP WANTED 21

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS To work part time. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan, apply for immediate consideration. CHERRILAND FARMS, 204 Main St., Manchester, NH. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

PART TIME CLERK NEEDED — Friday and Saturday, 11am to 3pm. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person: Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm, Severn, 11, 513 Center Street, Manchester.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES — Certified aides for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full and part time. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call Director of Staff Development between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED in East Hartford. Please call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am for information.

WAITRESSES NEEDED — Part time. Lunch, dinner and weekends. Ideal for housewives. Apply: Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. Call 716-642-6000. Including evenings. Ext. 31029.

PART TIME MORNINGS — Janitorial work. Monday thru Saturday available in Vernon area. Must be person interested in additional income. Call per hour. Call desired position on a flexible schedule when classes resume. Interview will be for exams. Begin work after Christmas. Please call Lin at 721-0349, Jan to Jan only.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER — Manchester resident preferred. References. Call 643-9593.

CASHIER WANTED — Days, Monday thru Friday, 9:30am to 5pm. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 307 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Call 647-1080.

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HELP WANTED 21

Automotive

Due to Buick's service and reliability we have qualified all technicians. We offer top pay, medical and life insurance, pension plan, paid vacations, etc. Call Joe Thompson, Service Manager, 285 Main Street, 9am-5pm.

PIERCE BUICK 722 Withersfield Ave. NH. 249-1301

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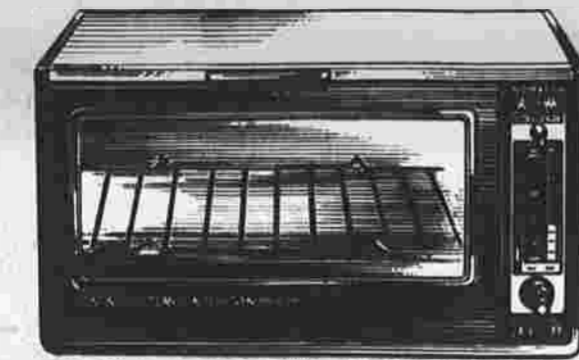
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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 7.00
AFTER REBATE 29.88
Wake up or come home to a pot of hot coffee! Unit switches from brew to keep warm automatically. #CMX10002



NORELCO 'Continuous Clean' Toaster/Oven/Broiler
Caldor Reg. Price 59.99
Caldor Sale Price 44.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00
AFTER REBATE 39.76
Large capacity countertop appliance broils, bakes, toasts, keeps warm. #TO4500



OSTER 10-Speed Deluxe Blender
Our Reg. 29.99
Caldor Reg. Price 23.70
Has 10-speed pushbutton control. Removable base for cleaning. It also has a permaglass jar and large-capacity container. #8501416



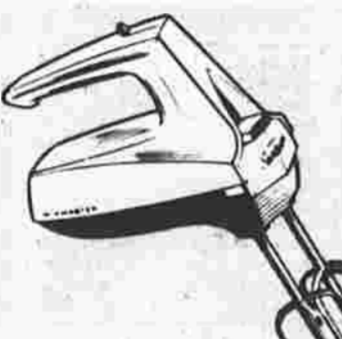
WARING Can Opener with Knife Sharpener
Our Reg. 18.99
Caldor Reg. Price 14.70
Opens all sized cans. Has magnetic lid holder and auto shut-off. Easy to clean. #CO2328



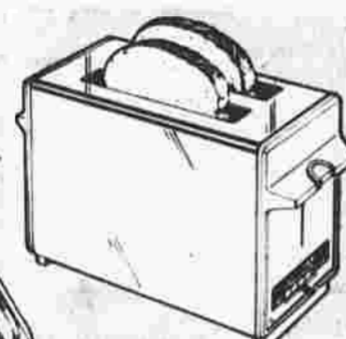
DAZEY Versatile 6-Qt. Chef's Pot
Our Reg. 29.99
Caldor Reg. Price 24.88
Fully immerseable cooker/fryer/steamer that's non-stick inside & out! #DCEP-6



SUNBEAM 4-Qt. Ice Cream Maker
Our Reg. 39.99
Caldor Reg. Price 29.87
Recipes let you make frozen yogurt, sherbet also! Easy to clean; see thru lid. #8476



SUNBEAM 3-Speed Mixer
Our Reg. 15.99
Caldor Reg. Price 12.88
Has thumb-rip speed control, button beater ejector and a built-in mixing chart. #3-16



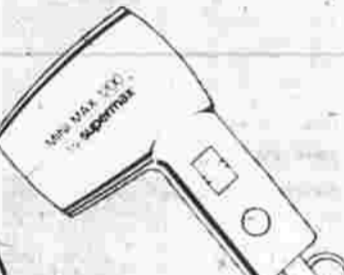
TOASTMASTER 2-Slice Toaster
Our Reg. 15.99
Caldor Reg. Price 10.76
Has longer, wider bread slots for versatile use! Also has a hinged crumb tray. #8705



GENERAL ELECTRIC Toast-R-Oven
Caldor Reg. Price 42.97
Caldor Sale Price 34.79
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00
AFTER REBATE 31.76
Auto shut-off/door-open. #T09



VIDAL SASSOON 'Mini' Pro-Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price 12.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00
AFTER REBATE 6.99
1200 watts; 3 heat/2 speeds. #VSD20



GILLETTE 'Mini-Max' Hair Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price 11.99
Caldor Sale Price 9.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00
AFTER REBATE 7.99
Has dual voltage settings. #6300



'LOOKING GOOD' SPECIALS!
A. CLAIROL 'Crazy Twirl' Curling Iron
Our Reg. 7.99
Caldor Reg. Price 5.88
Chrome surface for great style plus clip release, heel rest, ready dot and cool tip. #DC3



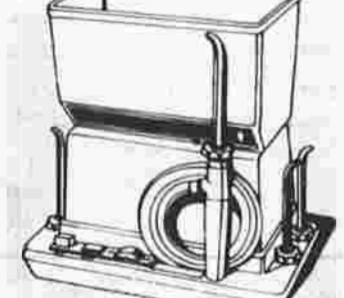
CONAIR 1250-Watt 'Pro-Style' Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price 18.99
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00
AFTER REBATE 9.70
Has 4 heat/2 speeds settings. #065



CONAIR Curling Iron with On/Off Light
Caldor Reg. Price 8.99
Caldor Sale Price 7.79
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00
AFTER REBATE 5.76
With 2 heat settings. #01015



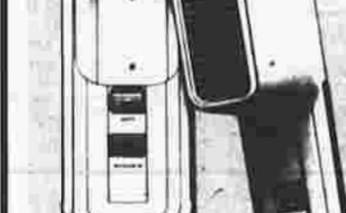
DAZEY Deluxe Foot Bath
Caldor Reg. Price 25.99
Caldor Sale Price 19.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00
AFTER REBATE 16.99
For hands, feet and wrists. #FSD30



WATER PIK Oral Hygiene Center
Our Reg. 34.99
Caldor Reg. Price 24.76
4 jet lips flush debris from between gums & teeth. #20071
*Deluxe #30076
Our Reg. 39.99 31.40



CLAIROL 'Crazy Brush' Hair Curler
Caldor Reg. Price 11.99
Caldor Sale Price 8.99
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 3.00
AFTER REBATE 5.99
Removable bristles. #C33



CONAIR Lighted Make-Up Mirror
Caldor Reg. Price 21.99
Caldor Sale Price 17.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00
AFTER REBATE 12.76
Magnified/regular side. #OM5



NORELCO Wall-Mount Hair Dryer
Our Reg. 27.99
Caldor Reg. Price 21.40
1200 watts; 3 heat/2 speed settings; lock/release buttons secure dryer to wall. #CW10



HOOVER 'Spirit' Portable Canister Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 79.88
Has rug/foam nozzle, 3 position brush and more for all your household cleaning needs. #3211
\$67



HOOVER 'Spirit' Power Nozzle Canister System
Our Reg. 109.88
Has rug/foam nozzle, 3 position brush and more for all your household cleaning needs. #3211
\$133



HOOVER Upright Convertible Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 99.88
Has 3-position handle with fingertip power, cord storage wrap plus high performance. #4343
71.40



DE'LONGHI Radiator Heater
Our Reg. 59.99
Diathermic oil burner needs replacing; safe-to-touch plus thermostat. #5108
44.76
Heavy-Duty 8-FL U.L. Listed Grounded Extension Cord
Caldor Price 3.89
MANCHESTER OPT.



Have Heat When You Need It!

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
HOLIDAY HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM • SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM • SUN. 10 AM to 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.

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Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Dec. 9, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Catholic teachers get pact

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter
The year-long contract dispute between teachers at five area Catholic high schools and the Diocesan School Office is now all but over. Negotiators from both sides reached a settlement early this morning, ending fears of a strike at East Catholic High School in Manchester and elsewhere.
"This is the very best settlement we could have gotten across the bargaining table," union President Thomas Dickau said today. "We could not have done any better than we did."
Dickau said teachers and administrators agreed not to reveal the content of the proposed contract until Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association members are briefed, probably next Thursday evening. The following morning, union members likely will vote on whether to ratify the contract.
STATE MEDIATOR Rido Comarco called both parties back to negotiations Thursday after a month-long recess. Comarco, Dickau said, came up with his own contract proposal after hours of unsuccessful give and take between teachers and administrators, and both sides accepted it.
"We went from 2:30 yesterday afternoon to 1:45 this morning," Dickau added. "After 11 hours of negotiations, we reached an agreement. It feels good."
"We're happy an agreement was reached," the Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent for archdiocesan schools, said this morning. "This agreement is a starting point. Obviously, we are aware of the need to develop a broader base of financial support for our schools."
"We're going into Thursday's meeting with cautious optimism," Dickau said. "We didn't walk away from the table having any regrets."
Frascadore said he hopes for teacher ratification of the contract, adding, "I believe it goes with the recommendation of the negotiating team."



The Navy tires Bowers
Navy Seabee Mark Johnson, above, puts finishing touches on a tire climb, while at left, Bob Follitt (left) and Principal Raymond Gardner grade dirt. The men are working at Bowers School, installing a new play area. The school's PTO raised money for the project. PTO member Bill Brown asked the Seabees to help.

The shooting is continuing U.S. Marines under new fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim Druze militiamen attacked U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport today with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire in the fourth attack on the peacekeepers this week, a Marine spokesman said.
Today's attack came after another night of Druze bombardment of Beirut's Christian eastern neighborhoods and the coastal highway north of the city.
Ambulances raced through Beirut with casualties and medical officials said at least three people were wounded and had been hospitalized. "The shooting is continuing," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "We are getting rocket-propelled grenade and small-arms fire along our northeastern perimeter."
There was no immediate word on casualties.
The attack was the second on Marines in two days and the fourth since Sunday, when gunners killed eight Marines and wounded two others hours after U.S. warplanes bombed Syrian-held positions in Lebanon.
The Marines had been on a maximum state of alert following a 90-minute battle Thursday in which they blasted Druze fighters until a white flag was raised.
Lebanese government officials met today with U.S. Presidential envoy Donald Rumsfeld to discuss security matters. Rumsfeld arrived in Beirut Thursday for the first time since the escalation of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon.
Government sources said Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem was en route to Damascus for similar security consultations before flying to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd.
In the northern port of Tripoli, 42 miles from Beirut, Israeli gunboats early today shelled a Palestinian base housing Yasser Arafat's besieged guerrillas in apparent retaliation for a bus bombing in Jerusalem that killed four people Tuesday.
Arafat and his 4,000 fighters were preparing to flee Lebanon aboard five Greek ferry boats following a month-long siege by Syrian-backed rebels seeking to oust him as leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
A 100-minute bombardment of Christian sectors began after nightfall Thursday, launched from Druze-held positions in the mountains.
The attack with artillery and Soviet-made Grad rockets hit Dawra, Ashrafiye, Fayodiyeh, Hazmiyye and Sini el Fil, as well as the coastal highway north of the city, Beirut radio reported.

GOP wants O'Neill to pay Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislators, claiming a special session on unemployment laws could have been avoided, said they may ask today that Gov. William O'Neill be required to pay for the meeting out of his office's budget.
The attempt to shift the estimated \$7,000 cost of the session was one of at least three amendments members of the Legislature's Republican minority were considering for the special session expected to last only a few hours Friday.
The main business of the session will be enactment of a law to bring the state into conformity with federal regulations concerning unemployment compensation and spare the state and employers millions of dollars in penalties.
Under the federal regulations, the state must treat nonprofessional workers in educational institutions equally in deciding eligibility for jobless benefits.
It currently allows the benefits to nonprofessionals in higher education but not in other educational institutions and lawmakers are expected to adopt O'Neill's proposal to deny the benefits to all workers.
Republicans were considering an amendment that would require the governor to give legislative leaders of both parties notice when the state is facing a threat such as the penalties on the compensation issue.
The GOP minority released documents indicating the legislation to be approved Friday could have been taken care of during a special legislative session earlier this year on highways and bridges.
Police have promised to monitor the area nightly from 9 to 10 p.m. to prevent loitering, Ms. Marcus said, and recreation staffers will be especially sure a door providing access to the pool area is locked.
After the zoning variance which allows the shelter to be located at the East Side Rec location expires in April, the future of the shelter is still up in the air.
"A lot will depend on how things go this year," Ms. Marcus said.

Town shelter moving, Monday

The town's shelter for the homeless will be moving from its current location at Community Baptist Church to its new one at the East Side Recreational Center on Monday, as originally planned.
Modifications to the new building have been progressing smoothly enough so that the opening date will not have to be delayed until Dec. 19, as some had thought necessary, Hanna Marcus, director of the Human Services Department, said today.
A bell on the separate doorway to be used by shelter participants has been installed so that everyone who enters the shelter will be screened first by shelter staff people, Ms. Marcus said.
A warning buzzer on downstairs doors near the bathrooms has also been installed, so that shelter staff will hear if any doors are opened.
The town is now checking the lighting outside the courtyard entrance, which shelter participants will use. If it is found inadequate additional lights will be installed.
Ms. Marcus said the cost of these modifications will be minimal.
Some women who use the recreation facilities have expressed concern about safety, Ms. Marcus said, so they

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