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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

Cold tonight; warmer Thursday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984 Single copy, 25¢

2nd satellite snatch goes without hitch

By William Horwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A free-flying astronaut seized a second stranded relay station today and his partner, perched on Discovery's cherry-picker robot arm, lowered it to its berth to cap a triumphant two-satellite salvage mission.

With the Earth spinning by 223 miles below, Joseph Allen held the errant Westar satellite "steady as a rock" for an hour and a half while Dan Gardner installed a docking adaptor on its base.

The spacewalkers announced they had mounted the spacecraft on its cradle at 10:05 a.m. EST when the shuttle came in range of a tracking station in Guam.

"We have two satellites latched in the bay," said commander Frederick Haver.

Gardner had seized the satellite at 7:31 a.m. after a breath-taking flight from Discovery's open payload bay with a jet-propelled backpack and a 4-foot-long grappling probe called a stinger.

"I've got it!" Gardner exclaimed. "You've done good," Allen replied.

The short flight to the stranded Westar was a repeat of Allen's flyover Monday to snag the marooned \$35 million Palapa satellite.

Gardner fired small cold-gas jets to stop Westar's 2-rpm spin. Allen, anchored to the end of the mechanical arm, grabbed an antenna on top of the relay station at 8 a.m. EST and hung on to the floating 1,000-pound relay station.

"Make sure there's nothing sharp there," co-pilot David Walker advised from inside the crew cabin. "Be careful you don't bend the (antenna). Stop it now but stop it gently."

"Believe me, brother, there's no other way to stop it," Allen said, referring to the floating satellite.

Anna Fisher controlled the 30-foot arm in an unrehearsed operation made necessary by problems the spacewalkers had Monday installing a special mounting bracket on Palapa. Allen took the place of the holding bracket.

Television beamed to Earth gave mission controllers a bird's eye view of the spectacular operation as the shuttle speeding along at 17,299 mph.

Shuttle commander Frederick Haver and Walker kept a close watch on the spacewalkers from inside the crew cabin.

"A little lightning down over the Pacific Ocean today," Gardner said, waiting for orbital sunrise to begin the flyover to Westar. "Quite a long drop, this 200 miles would be, down."

Edwards Fitzgerald of Curry Lane, a spokesman for parents who have criticized the two-year-old course, said Tuesday that some topics it covers may be inappropriate.

The course is mandatory for eighth-graders townwide, most of whom are 12 and 13 years old.

Fitzgerald asked the board to enlist a child psychologist or psychiatrist to review the treatment of such subjects as teenage pregnancy, suicide and anorexia nervosa.

"We feel these (parts of the course) may have some hidden and adverse impact on this age group," Fitzgerald said.

But later in the evening, a prominent child psychiatrist in Manchester said he had already reviewed the course.

Janshid Marvasti argued that since suicide, pregnancy, drug abuse and other problems plaguing youth are facts, the schools should do all they can to help children protect themselves through learning.

Nearly 20 people spoke on the subject, offering diverse views during about one and a half hours of discussion. At issue were filmstrips on teenage pregnancy and



Diana Brassell (left) and Linda Hall try to stay warm in cold, misty weather Tuesday afternoon at the girls' soccer semifinals in Cromwell. Snowflakes were falling as the Manchester High School girls



Brassell is a soccer player and Hall is a cheerleader. Game story and pictures on page 9.

Films, funeral trip draw parents' ire

Crowd turns out over course

By Sarah E. Holt Herald Reporter

About 70 people packed the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night to debate the merits of a junior high school health education course that has suddenly become controversial.

Edward Fitzgerald of Curry Lane, a spokesman for parents who have criticized the two-year-old course, said Tuesday that some topics it covers may be inappropriate.

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Nearly 20 people spoke on the subject, offering diverse views during about one and a half hours of discussion. At issue were filmstrips on teenage pregnancy and

suicide, a field trip to a funeral home, a talk by an anorexia nervosa victim and a lesson in which students write their own obituaries. All are parts of the health course, which is taught at both Bannet and Hing Junior High Schools.

Though school officials were noncommittal, Board of Education Chairman Leonard Sessler assured parents of his interest and asked to have the matter put on the board agenda for its first meeting in December.

William Yost of Eldridge Street, one of the first parents to speak, insisted that Manchester has little or no teen suicide problem. To raise the issue in the course merely puts ideas in students' heads, he said.

Yost recited the old adage: "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

"But really, in my opinion, it's broke," said Marvasti, who cited statistics to back up his claim that the local suicide problem is an "epidemic." He also said it's a misconception that talking about suicide will encourage depressed children to kill themselves.

"I feel it's imperative that our kids are given this information," said Joyce Wazer rate of Bush Hill Road. "The teenage pregnancy rate is astronomical, the teenage suicide rate is horrendous."

Gail Rosenberg of Bobby Lane agreed. She said her own son found the health course "rather boring" and not sensational at all.

But other parents said they found parts of the course disturbing.

Shirley Bruckner of Hamlin Street said her 13-year-old son told her that the filmstrip on suicide might have led him to kill himself, if he had been considering it already. She complained that there was "no moral value" in the film, and that it fails to show the consequences of suicide.

Another speaker, Jack Burg of High Street, said he feels comfortable with the fact that his son, an eighth-grader at Bannet Junior High School — is being exposed to "these very pertinent topics."

Vittorio Ferraro of Lynwood Drive agreed that exposure is needed, but said he has questions "about the emotionally charged way this information is presented."

"I'm very, very opposed against the films," said another woman. "It's the parent's right to train children in the way they should go."

Eleanor Saunders of East Middle Turnpike complained that "we have gotten too liberal with sex education." Her own parents were never taught about sex, but obviously learned because they had eight children, she said.

"Nature has a way of finding its own way," she said. And if parents can't talk about sex, the church is there to take up the slack, she said.

Please turn to page 8

Directors approve reorganization

Water and sewer management split

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors approved a restructuring of the Water and Sewer departments Tuesday night. Under the plan, water and sewer operations in the field will be placed under separate managers who will report to the Administrator of the Water and Sewer Department.

The only vote against the change came from Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who objected to the increased cost, estimated by Public Works Director George Kandra to be about \$8,000 per year.

Weinberg said administrative improvements should be made with no increase in personnel costs.

Under the plan the post of water and sewer treatment manager and the job of one laborer will be eliminated. Two new positions, water operations manager and sewer operations manager, will be created.

The administration will begin advertising to fill the positions immediately, town General Manager Robert Weiss said.

Buffalo trouble lands in lap of Bolton board

Broken fences, He said they could order Negro to do more of the repair work.

But Hutchinson said he's not sure the buffalo are escaping from the part of the fence that divides the Negro and Paggioli properties. "It would be a waste of anybody's money to repair that fence," he said. "I don't see as that's the place to put the money."

Selectman Michael A. Zizka said that simply ordering Negro to keep his animals from roaming might be more effective.

Either way, the town would have to go to court for an injunction should Negro refuse to abide by selectmen's decision, Zizka said. Hutchinson agreed.

Selectmen voted to ask the town attorney to study state law and local ordinances and report to the board on its legal options.

Selectmen also have received complaints about the roaming buffalo from at least five families in the area. There have been complaints in past years from residents who found Negro's cows and horses grazing on their land after escaping from Negro's property, selectmen said.

Another wins Bingo!

For the second week in a row, just one player had a winning card in the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo game.

Robert F. Silva of 143 Keeney St. was the only lucky player for the games which ended Saturday, so he gets all of the \$100 weekly prize money. He also is entered, along with other weekly winners, in the Dec. 26 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii.

Weinberg asked if it would not be cheaper to contract for the work. "We are saving money by doing it in house," Kandra said.

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14 NOV 14

Peopletalk

Rogers again on hunger

Kenny Rogers may have had hard times growing up in Houston but he never went without a meal. Nonetheless, Rogers has been using his name to help the nation's hungry with his 1984 Food Drive, urging fans at all his concerts this year to bring food for local food banks.



UPI photo

Golden opportunity

William Lee Golden, the lion-maned baritone for the Oak Ridge Boys, tied the knot Saturday with former model Letitia Gay Calloway, who was "Miss Las Vegas Tourism" in 1982.

Joel G. and Perry E.

Joel Grey, seen in New York at the spring-summer fashion opening of designer Perry Ellis, says he begins work this week in Manhattan on an adventure film called "The Destroyer."

Space hot-shots

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has been offered a lift into space on a NASA shuttle trip. "I don't know if I would go on it," Boland said recently, adding, "That's a judgment I would make after considering all the possibilities."

Beaver in Japan

Japanese television viewers watched Jerry Mathers as Beaver Cleaver just like thousands of American baby boomers. But according to Mathers, interviewed Monday on WGBS-TV's News At Five, Japanese audiences never got to see Beaver hit puberty.

Al nanac

Today is Wednesday, November 14th, the 319th day of 1984 with 47 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Saturn.

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Sister Rebbe

Rebbe Jackson, eldest of the Jackson siblings, hit the disco scene at New York's Village Square and danced up a storm.

Big benefit bash

Carnegie Hall was the place to be Monday night for the star-lit benefit for New York's Lenox Hill Hospital.

Theater classics

New York's gloriously fusty old Players Club on Gramercy Park was just the ticket last week for the publication party for "At This Theater" (Dodd, Mead) by Louis Boto, senior editor of Playbill.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Windy and cold, although mainly sunny. Northwest winds gusting to 40 mph along the coast this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight: clear and cold with gradually diminishing winds. Lows in the 20s. Except low 30s immediate coast.



Expect the big chill

Today: windy and cold. Clouds gradually giving way to sunshine around mid morning. Highs 40 to 45. Winds northwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Winds becoming west and diminishing to around 10 mph.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 a.m. EST shows a band of higher clouds extending from the northern Plains through the central Plains and trailing into the Desert Southwest. Layered clouds continue over the northern Rockies.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Overcast, lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight: Lows in the 20s. Highs about 40.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Across the nation Strong and gusty winds will be dominant across the Rockies. Snow will be scattered over Montana and northern New England with the 40s over the Northeast, the Rockies, the Plateau, the northern Pacific Coast, North Dakota and upper Michigan. It will be in the 70s over the Southwest, southern Florida and the southern Plains, with low 80s over southern Texas. The rest of the nation will be in the 50s and 60s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 310 Play Four: 8160 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 991 New Hampshire daily: 1176 Rhode Island daily: 0042 "Lot-O-Bucks": 25-9-34-5-7 Vermont daily: 085 Massachusetts daily: 1630

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Crowd turns out for hearing on Winchester mall

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — The lack of available parking spaces at town hall Tuesday night told the story. Area residents turned out in force at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission to oppose plans for a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping mall and office complex straddling the South Windsor-Manchester town line.

More than 100 people filled the council chambers, spilling out into the lobby at one point, as representatives of the developers of the proposed "Winchester" mall outlined plans for development. A half-dozen signs dotted the walls inside the room, proclaiming "Don't Get Mailed," "Stop the Mall" and "Pleasant Valleys Don't Have Malls."

Directors favor Love Lane housing, sale

Homeowners along Center Street who want to buy town property in back of their houses will apparently get the chance to do so if details of the sale can be worked out. The Board of Directors, in an informal vote Tuesday night, decided in favor of selling a triangular strip of land on the top of old Love Lane gravel bank to abutting property owners.

The South Windsor PZC has 85 days from the end of the hearing within which to rule on the zone change. Town Engineer Richard Martel said the mall plans meet the technical requirements for a zone change.

PLANS FOR WINCHESTER, which are similar to the Buckland Commons mall proposed several years ago, face opposition from neighborhood and environmental groups, which claim the mall would pollute the air and create traffic nightmares.

Before the mall can be built on the 83-acre site, the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission must decide whether to change the zoning of 57 acres in South Windsor from Rural Residence to Designated Commercial. Without the change the mall cannot be built.

FOUR ENTRANCES to the mall on Pleasant Valley Road and one on Buckland Street would provide the only access to the mall, he said. Inside the mall parking area, traffic would circulate on two perimeter roads, one on the outside of the parking area and the other to the north of the parking lot, he said.

Hecketh said two drainage basins to the north of the parking lot would prevent flooding or runoff problems. The people at the hearing remained silent throughout most of the evening, but moaned loudly when a Suffield-based real estate appraiser said the developers planned adequate landscaping buffers along Smith Street, where about 25 single-family homes are located.

Real estate appraiser David Collins, who appeared for the developers, said the homes would be isolated from the mall.

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Manchester In Brief

Directors settle damage claims

Settlements of three claims against the town were approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow explained them.

The claims totaled over \$66,000. They were \$30,000 for Amelia Syez, injured about a year ago in a fall on a faulty sidewalk; \$35,000 for Ralph Grondin, hurt while working for the Board of Education; and \$1,111 for Philip Hyde, whose car was damaged when it was struck in the parking lot of Manchester High School by a car driven by an automotive instructor.

Barlow corrected his report on the Syez case. He had said Syez was carrying packages when she fell while getting off a bus. He told the directors Tuesday she was not carrying any packages.

Director Stephen Cassano observed that the town is paying out a lot of money in connection with the town's liability for sidewalks. "I wonder if we are making a sound business decision," he said.

Cassano was referring to the board's decision against a recommendation by General Manager Robert Weiss that the town back a move to abolish itself from liability for sidewalks. When that came up several months ago some citizens objected that the cost to homeowners for insurance would increase beyond the amount they are now paying in taxes for the settlements.

IOH pool OK has to wait

The Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to take up at its December meeting the approval of plans by the instructors of the Handicapped to build a swimming pool specifically designed for use in instructing handicapped people.

The pool would be built at Manchester High School in a building to be added to the south end of the existing pool building there.

Richard Conti, vice president of IOH, described the pool plans to the directors at an informal meeting Tuesday night.

IOH, the town, and the Board of Education have agreed on the terms of the construction, but the directors have not yet approved the pool plans.

The directors Tuesday asked the administration to provide estimates of how much it will cost to maintain the pool, a cost the Board of Education will assume. The construction cost, about \$250,000 will be paid by IOH.

The pool, most of it 3 feet deep, would be used by IOH for instruction on Sunday and at special events. At other times it would be used by the high school and by the public. Conti said the pool would be good for citizens who don't want to swim vigorous laps in the main pool and for the elderly, who, like handicapped people, need water at 78 degrees. To raise the water in a standard pool to that temperature is expensive.

Directors get some thanks

Mayor Barbara Weinberg got a T-shirt Tuesday night. Printed across the front of it are the words "I Love Manchester."

The presentation, unheralded and informal, was made by Adelino Coelho, owner of National T on Main Street.

It was one of several "thank you's" the directors got at their meeting.

Others came from Glenn Beaulieu and Robert Faucher, leaders in the movement to have the park being developed at center dedicated to Vietnam veterans.

They both thanked the board for its effort in establishing the park, for which ground was recently broken.

The board reciprocated by allocating \$15,000 to the park. The money was the sum received from Southern New England Telephone Co. for a new access to its building at the center, next to the park.

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System would decide 9th grade eligibility School board to seek sports change

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to seek changes in a sports rule that bars most of Manchester's ninth-grade athletes from competing on high school teams.

As a result, Assistant School Superintendent Wilton E. Deakin said he would submit a letter to the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference asking the league to make an exception for talented freshmen athletes who are stifled by restriction to junior high school competition.

"We're talking about a very select few," Deakin said. While he held that the existing CIAC policy is "fine for the overwhelming majority of students," he said it "retards the development" of some athletes who are ready for a greater challenge.

Board member Richard Dyer

and other school officials mounted a protest against the rule after Brian Brophy, a track star at Hilling Junior High School, was barred from competing in a statewide high school track meet last May. The same restrictions that barred Brophy apply to Bennet Junior High School.

The policy in question states that ninth-graders who attend junior high schools must play on the junior high team unless no team exists in the sport in question.

"The easy solution to this is to kill the junior high school sports program... but that's not fair to 99 percent of the kids, who should be competing at the junior high school level," Deakin said Tuesday.

Dyer claimed the rule makes Manchester the victim of a double standard that discriminates against towns which house ninth graders in junior high schools.

"Manchester is unique in the entire Hartford County," Deakin said. "Every school that we play at the high school level is a four-year high school... We're only asking to have the privilege that all the other towns in the area already have."

In a draft of the letter Deakin planned to send to the CIAC, he said that talented ninth-grade athletes who are not allowed to move up to high school teams "tend to dominate the competition and yet they don't really enhance their skills."

Under his proposal, certain freshmen athletes would be permitted by the school administration to move up in the same way that honors students are allowed to take advanced courses beyond their grade level, Deakin explained. He asked for a change in the form of the following addition to eligibility rules:

"School systems, where ninth grades are housed in a junior high school setting, may identify and certify select athletes as talented and eligible for high school participation in a particular sport..."

After the board voted to support Deakin's proposal, Chairman Leonard Seader asked Dyer to compose a second letter from the board. "I know how strongly our board feels about this," Seader said.

Both letters are to go to the Board of Control of the CIAC, the statewide governing body for interscholastic athletics. That board is next scheduled to meet on Thursday.

School system lists minority gains

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Despite a drop in overall enrollment, the minority population in Manchester schools is up and class size has remained stable, Assistant Superintendent Wilton E. Deakin told the Board of Education Tuesday.

"We now have 583 minority youngsters in our school system, and that's out of a total of about 7,000," Deakin said. Last year, 506 black, hispanic, Asian-American, and American Indian students attended Manchester's schools.

Deakin estimated the current minority enrollment at about eight percent. The figures he presented were part of an annual report required by the federal

government.

"The point is that the minority population is growing in our school system," Deakin said. "Our total enrollment has decreased, and our minority enrollment has increased."

At the same time, average class size has risen only slightly over last year, Deakin said. Despite the closing of Highland Park School last June, elementary classes still average 22 students, one more per class than last year.

Deakin said that Manchester High School has more than 28 students enrolled in its ninth grade, while Bennet Junior High has an average class size of 22 students and Hilling 23.

Deakin said that last year, the number of Asian-Americans enrolled in Manchester's schools hit a

high of 146. This year, that figure is down by 22 students.

In contrast, the number of black students has risen from 279 to 327. Just 14 years ago, there were only 129 blacks attending Manchester schools, and the form on which they were listed labeled them as "Negroes," Deakin said.

"Speaking of black students, in 1956, there were eight — and four of them were mine," quipped school board member Betrice E. "Bunny" Cobb. Her four children are now grown.

Hispanic enrollment in Manchester schools is up from 72 students last year to 105 this year. The number of American Indians has jumped from 9 to 17.

Eighty-three minority students are based to Manchester under the

Project Concern program, the same number as last year. All but one school board member voted to extend the program Tuesday night, though the action — called "pro-forma" by School Superintendent James F. Kennedy — drew heated criticism from its single opponent.

"I feel this program is wasteful and unproductive... The time and money would be better spent to upgrade the quality of education," said Republican H. John Malone, the sole member who opposed the program.

Although the administration praised Project Concern, Malone said there is no evidence that it improves the academic performance of the participants.

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OPINION

Targeting worked for the Republicans

Republican sharpshooters at the state Capitol were probably as responsible for taking the high ground in House and Senate for their party last week as any courtship Ronald Reagan spread in Connecticut.

GOP staffers had targeted some 40 seats in the House and 10 in the Senate they believed could be taken from Democratic hands.

One of the prime targets in the House, for example, was the Democratic majority leader, John Gropo of Winnet.

Starting last summer, and working with computers and a budget of about \$30,000, the wild bunch in Republican chambers went to work "targeting" — meant providing GOP candidates in the carefully-selected districts with a huge book on issues, campaign plans, voting records of Democratic opponents and other material.

In some cases, "other material" was a four-page tabloid sharply attacking Democratic candidates. They were so effective that Democratic House Speaker Irving Stollberg of New Haven angrily denounced them as "turgid, trashy and tripe" in an emotional outburst just before the election.

WHATEVER THE COMBINATION of campaign materials and savvy advice, the targeting worked in a slew of cases for the GOP. Tony Nania of North Canaan, one of the stars of the GOP sweep last week, defeated Gropo. Nania accomplished what a parade of Republicans failed to do in 26 years. Gropo said he knew it was over when he saw the tallies on the first couple of voting machines.

In the Senate, all 10 of the targeted Democratic seats were won by Republicans. And the GOP got an unexpected bonus as well.

Never in their wildest dreams did they suspect they could topple Senate President Pro Tem James



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

"Jerry" Murphy of North Franklin, a veteran of 14 years in the chamber and thought to be beyond challenge. Murphy was not targeted, but he lost to Eric Benson of Franklin.

Sen. Phil Robertson of Cheshire, the incoming president pro tem, says each of the 10 targeting GOP candidates for Senate seats had a staff contact who offered help similar to what House candidates were given. Robertson, incidentally, says he will be a toned-down version of the contentious minority role he has played up to now. But he intends to keep his debating skills sharp and the chip on his shoulder just the same. Robertson intends to leave the podium when he gets the urge and mix it up from the floor.

OF THE TWO CHAMBERS, the House was always seen as within GOP grasp in a strong performance at the top of the ticket. Republicans, with the notable exception of Robertson, were less optimistic about the Senate.

Gropo wasn't the only prime target in the House. Republicans also aimed specifically at Reps. Doreen DeBlanc of Waterbury, who was beaten in a grudge match with former Rep. Norma Cappelletti, also of Waterbury; Susan Barrett of Fairfield, a "turgid tabloid" victim of the GOP and its candidate, John

Metsopoulos of Fairfield, and Bill Buttery of Waterbury, who was beaten by Frank Carpenter of Thomaston.

Tom Duddich of Ansonia from U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's staff, had targeting help although he ran his own free-swinging campaign in defeating Democratic Rep. John Bennett of Ansonia. The GOP made a target of Rep. Larry Richberg of Danbury, who lost to newcomer Norma Gylfe of New Fairfield.

The targeting of House Democrats was a spray shot covering the state. In Groton, it brought down Rep. Betsy Gibson by helping Philip Tuhill, her GOP challenger, and Rep. Mary Fritze in a Cheshire-Wallingford district by going to bat for Carleton Benson of Prospect.

THE GOP'S EARLY-BREAKING CAMPAIGN also paid off for Craig Taylor, who beat Rep. Sal Micucci in heavily Democratic Bristol, and for Peter Nystrom of Norwich, who defeated Tom Sweeney, an entrenched Democrat in that town. Louis Orsini of Waterbury, with this help, knocked off Tom Brunrock, another Democratic representative on the hit list.

In a variation on the attack on incumbents, Republicans saved Rep. Bob Hart of Rockville from Democratic targeting that was supposed to return former Rep. Chet Morgan of Tolland.

Whether the Republicans can stand all this prosperity is a question state Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford hopes to settle right off the bat. Assembling some of the newcomers at his Hartford office last week, the chairman made short of the congratulations and delivered a message that took them by surprise.

Their re-election campaigns for 1986, D'Amore told them, had just begun.



Deficits will hit in 1985

WASHINGTON — Another recession is coming, and "Reaganomics" won't stop it, according to some of the administration's own economists. They predict privately that a downturn could come as early as next summer.

What will be the cause? The economists fear that the huge annual deficits and the bloated national debt will bring the economy recovery to a halt.

The full impact of the \$18 billion to \$20 billion deficit probably will not be felt until the beginning of 1985, predicts one international government analyst seen by my associate the editor, Binstein. "At that time a sharp recession may begin, but it is not expected to change the generally optimistic five-year outlook."

"Other events, which now seem less likely to occur but remain a concern, include shocks to the oil market, a worsening of the international debt problem, or a major change in the international value of the dollar."

Some economists believe it's already too late to avert a 1985 recession. They describe the economy as being between a rock and a hard place. Here's how they explain the problem.

If the government doesn't take bold action to shrink the budget, a recession will certainly occur. But, if government spending is cut or taxes are raised enough to bring the budget down to earth, this could cause such a shock to the economy that it, too, would trigger a recession.

ONE THING is becoming clearer every day: President Reagan's campaign assurances that economic growth alone will cure the deficit problem simply are not supported by the evidence. "It was rationalized," states another administration report, "that the economic growth resulting from the tax and spending decisions would lead to a higher income, which in turn would boost tax receipts sufficiently to wipe out most of the deficit. It became evident, however, that the results were not quite turning out that way."

What is the solution? Walter Mondale wanted to raise taxes to reduce the deficit. His call for higher taxes contributed to his crushing defeat at the polls. The message from the voters was loud and clear enough to discourage congressmen from voting for a tax increase next year.

Congress has a disposition to regard taxation as the solution for all fiscal ills, and the voters had every reason to register their disapproval. Over the past 35 years, median family income has increased 7.6 times, but the taxes on that income have shot up an incredible 246.4 times. Clearly, the cause of the calamitous public debt has not been too little taxation but too much spending.

President Reagan, meanwhile, cut taxes without any significant reduction in spending. He has blamed Congress for rejecting his spending cuts. HE has never changed the view he brought to the White House four years ago: that the federal government is too large, too cumbersome and too wasteful.

IN THE LANGUAGE of an internal White House memo, the president is determined to take "concrete steps... to bring runaway deficits under control." He believes "both the functions and the spending of the federal government must be curbed."

A presidential commission, headed by the indefatigable Peter Grace, has uncovered enough waste and maladministration in the deficit and balance of the budget. He has formed Citizens Against Waste, with myself as co-chairman, to oppose the horrendous mispending of the taxpayers' money.

Our band of crusaders are unashamed and nonpartisan, with no one's axes to grind. We do not take a stand for or against any government program. We are opposed only to wasteful and inefficient administration.

An editorial

Fairness needed on housing code

When the Housing Code Enforcement Committee meets Tuesday, it should take a careful look at the way George Marlow has proposed to correct violations of the housing code in his building at 869 Main St.

With cooperation from Health Director Ronald Kraatz, Marlow and his attorney have developed a plan in which some apartments in the building would be combined to make them larger, while others would not be rented at all. In return, the landlord is seeking code variances that would allow him to rent some apartments containing less than 400 square feet of space.

From what we've heard, the proposal sounds sensible. If the enforcement committee finds after careful consideration that it would guarantee decent housing for the building's tenants, allowances should be made concerning some of the restrictions.

But the town should learn a lesson for the future.

The need for compromise in this particular case has largely resulted from Manchester's negligent attitude toward systematic enforcement of the housing code.

Despite repeated promises, the town administration has yet to come forth with a plan that would ensure fair treatment for all landlords and tenants. This has lent credibility to Marlow's charge that he is being singled out.

The Main Street building is the subject of the first code enforcement proceeding in years. Its problems came to light only Marlow reported that the building had become an unofficial shelter for teenagers barred from the official homeless shelter because of their behavior.

When the building was inspected, its troubles quickly became the subject of public scrutiny. But without the problems generated by the teenagers, the conditions inside would probably have gone unnoticed, as similar conditions no doubt have in many other buildings around town.

The problems the Health Department said it discovered in the Marlow building — roach infestation, a lack of bathrooms, and other illegalities — have made it difficult to sympathize with the landlord. But his particular case can be resolved relatively easily.

The point is that by initiating the current action, the town has essentially promised further inspections to check code compliance.

We think the inspections should be carried out fairly and without exception. Continued failure to enforce the code will simply encourage landlords to become slumlords.

But the question arises as to how the town can carry out the inspections and equally enforce its housing regulations without dislocating scores of tenants. Enforcing the code strictly by the book could subject Manchester to extensive costs under the state Uniform Relocation Assistance Act and force many elderly and low-income tenants to move.

We'd like to see quick action on the town's plan for carrying out the inspections. We'd also like to hear how it plans to deal with the possible consequences of opening up a Pandora's Box.

For instance, many apartments in town, like those in the Marlow building, are old and don't meet the minimum-space requirement. But that doesn't mean the town should require a mass of wall-breaking or force tenants to begin the impossible task of finding new quarters as would be required by uncompromising enforcement.

In our opinion, what the town should strive to do is meet the housing code's intent, which is the provision of decent housing. If that calls for flexibility on minor requirements, then so be it.

But the Marlow case is a prime indication that if the town continues to enforce the code only selectively, it will be asking for trouble.



Open Forum

Catholics' policy creates poverty

To the Editor:

In regard to Catholic bishops' letters on the poor, the Catholic church itself has helped create the poor by its stand on birth control, especially in the Third World countries. Missionaries in these countries do not teach birth control. This is also true in the United States. The stand on birth control helps to create the poor, by producing too many children, and not enough jobs to feed them.

William S. Gill
123 Winthrop Road
Manchester

Don't leave kids alone in a car

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening my family and I visited the Color Department Store at Burr Corners. As we got out of the car, I noticed two young children, who appeared to be about 3 and 5 years of age, alone in a nearby car. The time was 7:10 p.m., and it was dark outside.

Given the fact that we live in a less-than-ideal society in which child abuse and abduction is on the increase, I cannot imagine anyone leaving two very young children alone in a parking lot, let alone after dark.

Debbi Clark
34 Princeton St.
Manchester

Junior women say 'thank you'

To the Editor:

We of Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to thank the Herald, and especially Adele Angle and Barbara Richmond, for their fine coverage of our service auction.

You gave us generous coverage in several different areas and all in our club are grateful.

Why so many of us enjoy the Herald is because you devote so much space to human interest stories. You care what's happening in our community.

Keep up the excellent work and know that we of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will continue to plug the Herald, as you so nicely generate space for us.

Betty Foley
Publicity Chairman
49 Edison Road
Manchester

"Sure Reagan has a mandate to rule THE COUNTRY, but I have a mandate to rule THE WORLD!"

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Pentagon predicts Nicaraguan force

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States has expressed concern about a growing arsenal in Nicaragua and the Pentagon says there is enough circumstantial evidence to indicate the arms buildup may be directed against Nicaragua's neighbors.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch, responding to charges by Nicaragua's Sandinista government, said Tuesday there are no U.S. plans to invade the Central

American country, to attack it by air or to cut it off with a naval blockade.

But, he said, the United States "would take very seriously" Nicaraguan threats to Honduras or El Salvador. "If those countries were invaded, I believe that we would respond with whatever assistance we could," he said.

Burch declined to say whether that assistance would include the use of American troops.

Also, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, dismissed as "alliance," Nicaraguans fears that the

U.S. is planning to invade their country.

The comments of Burch and Weinberger coincided with the disclosure that the United States is conducting seven military exercises in or near neighboring Honduras that involve a total of about 500 U.S. military personnel.

Three of the exercises, a Pentagon spokesman said, began a day after the U.S. elections, the same time that tension between the two countries began to grow.

Burch said the exercises are intended to reinforce the U.S. position that the Nicaraguans

"should not have any designs on their neighbors."

Secretary of State George Shultz, en route home from a meeting in Brazil, said the administration "will work in every way we can to cast this aggression and subversive influence out of our hemisphere." He did not elaborate.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes characterized the "nonsense" Nicaraguans fears of a U.S. invasion, which the Managua government has prepared for with a military alert and troop mobilization. Burch said the alert "is not warranted" because "there are no plans to invade Nicaragua."

Speakes said the administration is "keeping a close watch" on shipments of weapons to the Sandinista government, which acknowledged it had received more helicopters from the Soviet Union.

Although the White House, State Department and Pentagon united in expressing concern about continuing Soviet-made arms shipments to Nicaragua, the Defense Department appeared to go a step further when Burch suggested the Sandinistas were building up an arsenal for an offensive against neighboring El Salvador and Honduras.

Budget battles to test Reagan

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, faced with reports that the deficit is swelling more quickly than predicted, said he has little faith in budget projections and repeated his campaign vow that he would raise taxes "over my dead body."

New projections showing that the deficit could grow to about \$100 billion a year for each of the next several years were shared with Reagan's Cabinet members Tuesday.

The deficit estimate, computed by administration officials, immediately spawned new questions about whether the president would be able to stick to his promise not to raise taxes to reduce the deficit.

But Reagan did not seem concerned as he briefly discussed the new figures with reporters Tuesday night during a state dinner in honor of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg.

"I don't place much faith in projections," he said.

The president also repeated that he would raise taxes "over my dead body," adding "that's the second time I said it."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, however, said he is sure Reagan will have to seek a tax increase and that Democrats will try to ensure that low-income Americans will not be affected by it.

"I don't suppose this news surprises anybody. All of us were fully aware of these huge, staggering deficits," Wright said.

Wright added, "The fact is the president said only over his dead body would taxes be raised, now if he wants them raised he's going to have to come and tell us on who he wants them raised."

Earlier in the day, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan will have to have a lot of convincing "before agreeing to a tax hike."

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School board approves funds

Four to attend arts school

The school board voted Tuesday to double the number of Manchester students who will attend a special public school for the performing arts when it opens this January in Hartford.

As a result of the board action, four town students will attend the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts next semester at a cost of \$8,000. Tuition for the first semester is \$2,000 per student.

The four have been chosen from a total of 20 Manchester students who auditioned. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education. "We have been told that the four were among the most outstandingly talented students in the area," he added.

Board OKs Cheney bonds

The issuance of bonds for \$750,000 worth of public improvements in the Cheney Historic District was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, but not without some discussion.

Director James Fogarty asked General Manager Robert Weiss if the \$750,000 represents the top limit of what the town will spend. He said he was disturbed by newspaper reports that reflect that the town would spend more if necessary to upgrade sidewalks, widen streets, replace curbs and light and landscape some property.

Weiss said \$750,000 is the limit for the project.

"I had a big speech ready, and he beat me out of it," Fogarty said.

Director Stephen Penny, however, said: "I hope nobody is laboring under the misimpression that we will never again have to spend money in the district."

Penny said the bond issue, approved by the voters in 1982, was to pay for specific work in specific areas, near Cheney Hall and near two mills on Elm Street scheduled for redevelopment. He said that as redevelopment spreads, the town may have to do other things in other parts of the historic district.

The directors voted to authorize issuance of the bonds and to authorize temporary borrowing in anticipation of the bond issue.

The improvements to be made under the bond issue are being designed by town staff engineers under the coordination of the town planning director, Mark Pellegrini.

They will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Cheney Historic District Commission and the Cheney Hall Foundation on Nov. 20.

Latest U.S. tests unnerve Soviets

WASHINGTON — The United States has fired its first top satellite warhead in a test flight that ignored a call by the Soviet Union for a moratorium on testing space weapons.

The two-stage missile was launched from an F-15 fighter in air space over Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:17 p.m. EST Tuesday in the second test of the anti-satellite weapon since January, the Air Force said. The first test involved only the missile without the warhead.

Whether the Pentagon considered the test flight a success was not known because Defense Department considers the test results a military secret.

Pentagon sources said the warhead, about the size and shape of a tomato can, soared beyond the earth's atmosphere to a distance of up to 500 miles. It did not go into orbit and fell back to earth, splashing into the Pacific Ocean, the sources said.

"It would make sense that we were testing in a range of low Earth orbit altitudes" because that is where a military satellite would be located, said one source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The warhead was not aimed at a target satellite or any object in orbit around the Earth, the sources said.

Rather, the test was designed to show the ability of the infrared sensing device in the warhead to detect and track an infrared emitting object in space, in this case a star, the Air Force said. The star could not be identified immediately.

The Air Force conducted the

Big crowd turns out over course content

Continued from page 1

William Christiana, another parent, said he had a hard time learning the facts of life "on the street." But he said he was "totally against" the filmstrips used in the course and would prefer that the course approach him to get information.

"Certain things that should be taught in school, and certain things that should be taught at home," said Susan Clark of Porter Street. Other parents said the issues raised in the health course were so sensitive for the classroom, while some claimed they had never been told what the course was about.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy admitted that Bennett Junior High School officials made a mistake when one of the controversial filmstrips shown before a letter went home explaining its content. He also assured John Tucci, another speaker, that course instructors do not compile or store psychological data on the students in the course.

Lynn Gustafson, who coordinates the school nurse program, said one of the main goals of the health course is to teach students that lifestyle has an impact on good health.

Dr. Leonard Bailey also said in a prepared statement that he is "not considering a human heart transplant."

Doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center put Baby Fae back on a respirator.

Baby Fae battles on

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Fae's condition deteriorated as her tiny body's defense system fought to reject the transplanted balloon heart that has kept her alive nearly three weeks, officials said.

But the doctor in charge of caring for the longest-living recipient of an animal heart said Tuesday that despite incredible

School officials have not revealed the names of the four students.

Up until Tuesday night, the board had agreed to pay for only two students to attend the academy. But in an eight-to-one vote with Democrat Francis Maffie the sole dissenter, the board approved spending \$4,000 more to allow an extra two students to go.

Three board members spoke in favor of the decision.

"I just think it's time we did something for our gifted, exceptional children," said Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb. Fellow board member Richard Dyer called it "an opportunity for this board to affirm its commitment to the gifted."

Gloria Della Fera said she thought it "fantastic" that four Manchester students were selected.

But Maffie argued that because the academy is new, the board should wait until it can assess the quality of instruction before paying for more students to attend. "I think we're a little premature in authorizing four students until we see how this is going to go," he said.

Kennedy said the extra \$4,000 the board voted to pay will come out of the account for extra-district tuitions in this year's budget.

Obituaries

Josephine G. Dower, 99, formerly of 100 Hayes St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert J. Dower.

Born in Hartford Oct. 31, 1885, she had been a resident of Manchester since 1930. She was a charter member of the Emblem Club of Rockville.

She is survived by three nieces, Estelle Greenbaum of Redlands, Calif.; Margaret Dower of Hartford; and Ellen Wilson of Vernon; three nephews, James DeMers of (Zapadka) Tomm recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. The year was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Herald.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Franklin J. McCann, who passed away November 14, 1965.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just a love and sweet devotion
Are the ones who think of you.
Always remembered and loved,
By sisters and brothers.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 5:02 p.m. — false alarm, School Street (Town).
Monday, 5:05 p.m. — false alarm, Spruce and Oak streets (Town).
Monday, 5:07 p.m. — false alarm, Main and Oak streets (Town).
Monday, 5:13 p.m. — false alarm, Main and Charter Oak streets (Town).
Monday, 6:01 p.m. — dryer fire, 118 Hollister St. (Eightth District).
Monday, 7:48 p.m. — lead fire, Y.M.C.A. North Main Street (Eightth District).
Monday, 9:58 p.m. — lockout, 154 Porter St. (Town).
Monday, 11:38 p.m. — medical call, 355 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:16 a.m. — fallen wires, Pine and Pleasant streets (Town).
Tuesday, 5:07 p.m. — medical call, 60 Winter St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 6:11 p.m. — medical call, Battista and Ansdal roads (Town, Paramedics).

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- Automatic deluxe touch control features Auto-Cook and Auto-Defrost.
- 600 watts of cooking power.
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SPORTS

Manchester girls in soccer finals

Face Gullford in championship

By Bob Pappell
Herald Sports Writer

CROWWELL — Both teams were winners in Tuesday's girls soccer Class I state tournament semifinal game at Cromwell High. Everyone lived.

Running around in shorts and bare legs for two-and-a-half hours in sub-freezing, wind-chilled conditions was more of a survival test than an athletic challenge.

But on this first, unofficial day of winter, Manchester High nipped Wilton High, 2-1, in a shootout.

The third-ranked Indians will have three days to thaw out before returning to Cromwell Saturday for the state championship game against top-ranked Gullford High at 1:30. The latter also won its Tuesday semifinal contest in overtime, 2-1 over Hall High.

Manchester, now 15-1-1, will have the formidable task of handling 17-0 Gullford's first loss of the season.

Shivering spectators, who wanted nothing more than to go home, stoke the wood stove and stick their feet in, endured as well Tuesday. Naturally, the game was tied at the end of regulation, 1-1. Overtime, no one scored in two five-minute overtimes or two more five-minute sudden death periods. And when it all came down to the five shot apiece shootout, no one was surprised.

Nor was either team unfamiliar to such tie-breakers. Both had won their quarterfinal matches in shootouts.

The Indians, who were outplayed in a windswept, warrior-fornightly and second half and through 20 minutes of overtime, captured the pressurized shootout by a 2-1 count.

While opposing goalies Erin Prescott of Manchester and Eva Cahalan may have been the only



Manchester High's Heather Hohenthal gets her leg on the ball and sends it out of the reach of Wilton High's Carolyn Gebbia (11). Hohenthal scored the first goal in shootout won by the Indians that saved them into the championship game Saturday.

persons feeling the heat, it was Prescott who emerged the hero.

Two chattering squads huddled on the sidelines and about 100 other human Eskimo Pies watched as solitary figures from both sides squared off in front of the ironically polar southbound net for the 1-0 tie breaker. Heather Hohenthal and Nancy Sheldon scored on Manchester's first two shootout attempts. Wilton, which shot first, missed wide on its first try and then was stopped cold by Prescott on the next two shots. Prescott, who charged out of the goal mouth to meet her attackers, deflected the second shot off her left shoulder and into the crowd.

Sandy Wilson, who chilled out with Wilton trailing in the shootout, 2-1, big gun Cathy Kabbe lined up for the Warriors' final shot. But Prescott rushed out to meet the threat and kicked away a blast off her right knee. A mass of cheers reverberated in the triumphant Prescott of the Arts wasteland.

"That's twice she's come up big in shootouts," exclaimed snowman Joe Erardi, who coached the Indians to a carbon copy, 2-1 shootout win over Newington in last Saturday's quarterfinal.

Wilton coach Mitch Brown felt his team suffered more than a snakebite than frostbite. "We were just unlucky in a couple of places, here and there," he said. "We're half and overtimes and controlled the ball," said Brown of his young Warriors (just three appearances).

Fined \$7,500 apiece

Bird, Erving docked heavily

NEW YORK (UPI) — By fining two of its biggest stars \$7,500 apiece, the NBA is telling all its players to hit the boards but not the aggressor, the instigator of a melee which eventually involved a number of players and coaches. Had you not seen the incident, such a manner after the offensive foul, the reaction which saw you held and coaches thrown at you would not have occurred."

In writing to Erving, Stirling said: "While recognizing that Bird was the aggressor and the instigator, your continuation of the incident by punching Bird escalated an already serious situation."

In addition, 15 players were fined \$500 apiece for leaving their benches during the incident. They were Marc Iavaroni, Clemens Johnson, Bobby Jones, Clint Richardson, Sedale Threatant and Sam Williams of Philadelphia and Danny Ainge, Rick Carlisle, Greg Clark, Dennis Johnson, Greg Kite and Scott Westman of Boston.

The incident occurred after Bird and Erving became entangled and Bird was called for an offensive foul with 1:38 remaining in the third quarter of the game, won by Boston 120-118. After the teams headed upcourt, Bird accused Erving and the fight erupted.

Stirling also warned Bird and Erving that "involvement in any further conduct of this nature will result in even more severe penalties, including suspension."

Whalers farm out pair

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers have sent rookie defenseman Ulf Samuelsson and Mark Paterson to the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey League for some playing experience.

"Both players figure in our future plans," Emile Francis, Whaler president and general manager, said Tuesday.

Paterson missed all of training camp and the first three weeks of regular National Hockey League season because of mononucleosis. He is "just now rounding into shape. He'll get a lot of necessary game action with Binghamton," Francis said.

"Samuelsson has not seen much action of late, and since Binghamton is going to play six games in the next two weeks, we feel this is a good move for him," Francis said.

Samuelsson, 20, has played in 10 games for Hartford with 15 penalty minutes and no points.

Sandberg named NL's MVP

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — On the day his ship came in, Ryne Sandberg was named the National League's MVP by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He said a party would soon follow.

Chicago Cubs' second baseman was enjoying a Caribbean cruise Tuesday when he learned he had been named the National League's MVP by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He said a party would soon follow.

Sandberg, whose all-around skills helped bring the Cubs their first pennant of any kind in 39 years, was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted among 24 members of the BBWAA — two from each NL city.

He received 21 first place votes and 326 points to become the first Cub player to win MVP honors since Ernie Banks in 1959.

First baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished second in the voting, receiving one first-place vote and 195 points. Outfielder Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, the NL batting champion, was third with one first place vote and 184 points.

"Naturally, I was hoping to vote for 10 players and points were distributed on a 14, 9, 8, 7, etc. basis."

Sandberg, in only his third big league season, finished among the top five in offensive categories. He led the league in runs scored with 114 and tied for first with Philadelphia's Juan Samuel in doubles with 26, and in slugging percentage with 520 and fourth in triples with 20. In addition, he was second in hits with 200, third in home runs with 25, and in batting average with .314.

He also hit 19 home runs, drove in 84 runs and stole 32 bases in 39 attempts.

While Sandberg sparked at the plate, he also excelled in the field. Playing in 156 games, he led all NL second basemen in total chances (770), assists (350) and fielding percentage (.963). At one stage of the season, he went 61 games without making an error.

Road Race will miss Coghlan; but will survive

There will be some notable absences when the 4th edition of the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race answers the starters gun in front of St. James Church on Main Street eight days from now.

Among the missing will be three-time defending champion, Eamonn Coghlan. Coghlan offered his regrets at a Road Race luncheon Tuesday at Willie's.

"As much as I'd like to run here, I really can't take a chance," said Coghlan, who is avoiding running on roads until "I'm sure I'm 100 percent healthy."

"I won't be competing here and winning a fourth year in a row," he said with a smile.

Coghlan will be competing in the TAC National Cross Country championship in Boston Saturday and two days after the Turkey Day run here. So, too, will be Richard O'Flynn and Charles Breaugh, third and fourth here a year ago. Brendan Quinn and Thomas Thomas, fifth and sixth in '83, are also among those who won't return to Manchester, the former because of an injury.

But the race will survive.

Indeed, it will. Just 10 short years ago the race had a field of 835 runners and 682 finished. A year ago there were 5,200 entrants and 4,285 crossed the finish line 4.77 miles later. As of Tuesday, there were 4,520 entrants and a field of between 5,000 and 6,000 is expected.

Among those who will attempt to take the brass ring is John Treacy, one of the famed "Irish Connection." The native of Ireland, Treacy, now residing in

those who don't recall the '84 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, was the silver medalist in the Marathon.

His run in Manchester will be his first since then. Among those who will be chasing Treacy is Steve Binns, a graduate of Providence College from London, England. Binns won the recent Fischang-Cichetti 10-K Race in Waterbury, breaking Treacy's year-old record.

Also in the hunt will be Charlie Duggan, the 1980 winner and lone non-member of the "Irish Connection" to win in the past six years. Andy Ronan of Providence, second in the recent ICAO championship behind O'Flynn and Colin Reitz from London, England, fifth in the Olympic steeplechase.

The women's field will be headed by Agnes Ruane of Prospect, the 1984 winner of the Fischang-Cichetti 10-K Race and Darlene Beckford of Boston, winner of the 1984 Lake Champlain 8-K in Newburyport, Mass.

Formalities performed

There were several brief formalities at the weekend and was very pleasantly surprised. "The Whitney vice president-personnel resources, to David Prindiville, general race chairman, to help defray race expenses. Without P&W's financial assistance, the race could not come off. Prindiville said Muscular Dystrophy state poster girl Kristin DeBonne of Manchester, and her parents, were among the celebrities in attendance. Proceeds from the race, co-sponsored by the Manchester Road Race Committee and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, annually go to MD research and \$15,000 was forwarded to last year's race P&W, in addition to its financial assistance, will donate \$1 to Muscular Dystrophy research for each mile run by UTC employees, up to a maximum \$1,000 donation.

Bits and pieces

Race entrants are from all over. Among those who have forwarded applications is Mary Balch, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. She's calling herself the "first female midshipman to run the Manchester Road Race. Balch, daughter of William and Barbara O'Neill Balch, formerly of Manchester, will be joined by Michele LaForge of New Mexico at the start line. Both are members of the Naval Academy cross country team.

Jim Balcome, race director, attended a race director's convention in Washington, D.C., last weekend and was very pleasantly surprised. "The Manchester race was well recognized when I talked about it," he said. "Coghlan is well aware of the prestige held by the 'Five-Miler.' The race is one of the most talked about races in all the years I've been in the states," said the native of Ireland, now residing in Rye, N.Y.

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NBA roundup

Olajuwon and Jordan are making an impact

By Joel Sherman UPI Sports Writer
Akeem Oluajwon and Michael Jordan were tagged as impact players before the college draft last June...

The Bulls ahead for good and the former North Carolina star's layup which iced the game.
'I just felt good,' said Jordan, who was the third pick in the draft...

five Bulls in double figures as Washington viewed its record at 5-3. Jeff Ruland had 18 points and 17 rebounds...

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Philadelphia Flyers, NY Islanders, New York Rangers, etc.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

Baseball

MLB standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Los Angeles Angels, etc.

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos, Pittsburgh Steelers, etc.

Baseball

MLB standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Los Angeles Angels, etc.

Baseball

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Bulls' Michael Jordan brings the ball around Spurs' Gene Banks, who slipped while defending during first-half action.

Led by Jordan, Chicago stopped San Antonio, 120-117.

Chambers scored 15 points in the first half and teamed with Ricky Sobush to highlight a 16-3 part in the fourth quarter...

scored 22 points and the New Jersey without a fourth-quarter rally to send the Clippers to their fourth straight loss.

NHL roundup

Kings playing like champs

By Lisa Harris UPI Sports Writer
Bernie Nicholls says he and his Los Angeles Kings teammates are not the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers...

Nicholls scored four goals Tuesday night, including the overtime game-winner...

That had been no easy task for the Kings, who opened this season with an 8-3 record...

After scoring the tying goal at 3:34 of the third period, Nicholls edged two defenders...

The Nordiques have yet to win an overtime contest since the sudden death period was introduced...

Baseball talks aim at no strike

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Baseball's owners and players today open talks aimed at averting a count of no ball and one strike...

The agreement that settled the 1981 strike expires on Dec. 31 and the parties must solve several major issues of disagreement to avoid a repeat...

Also, the sides disagree strongly on two major issues — money for the benefit plan and salary arbitration...

Obviously, the strike of 1981 is still a major sore spot of both sides and there is hope that another strike can be avoided...

He says the first pro fight could prove the most telling for the youngsters...

"We know these guys can fight three rounds with headgear against guys their age..."

In other bouts, heavyweight Tyrrell Biggs of Philadelphia meets Mike Evans...

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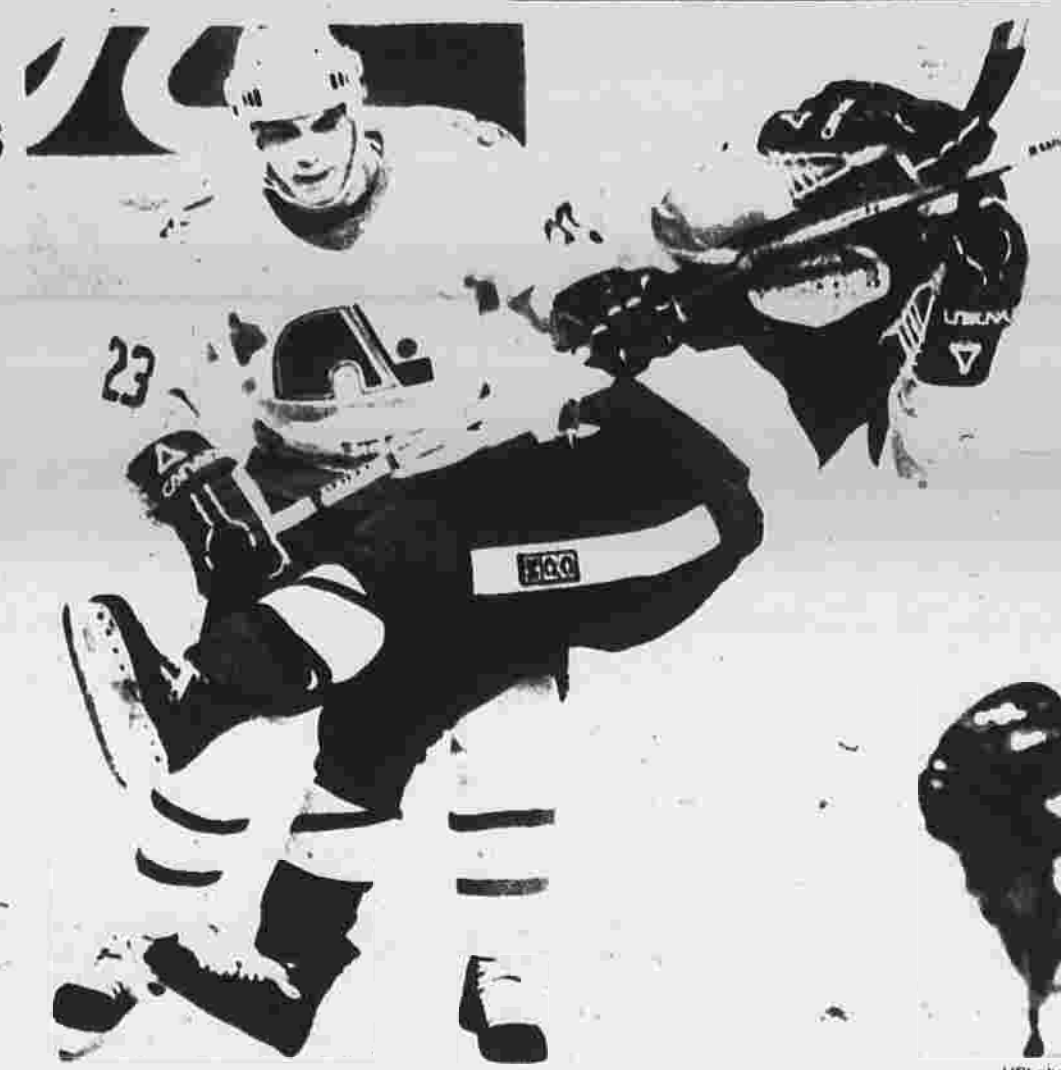
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Los Angeles' Bernie Nicholls (9) goes flying backward after being hit by Quebec's Paul Gillis (23) during first-period action at the Coliseum in Quebec City.

Kings won for sixth win in last seven outings.

At Bolton High

LaRoche named coach

BOLTON — Boys' basketball practice for the 1984-85 scholastic season begins in less than two weeks...

LaRoche coached the East Catholic junior varsity in 1983-84, having served as freshman coach previously for two years...

Bob LaRoche, former assistant coach at East Catholic High School, Bolton director of athletics...

Lee was the person who provided the vehicle for communication, recalls Fehr...

Nevertheless, neither side will be throwing batting practice. It will be basically hard suit...

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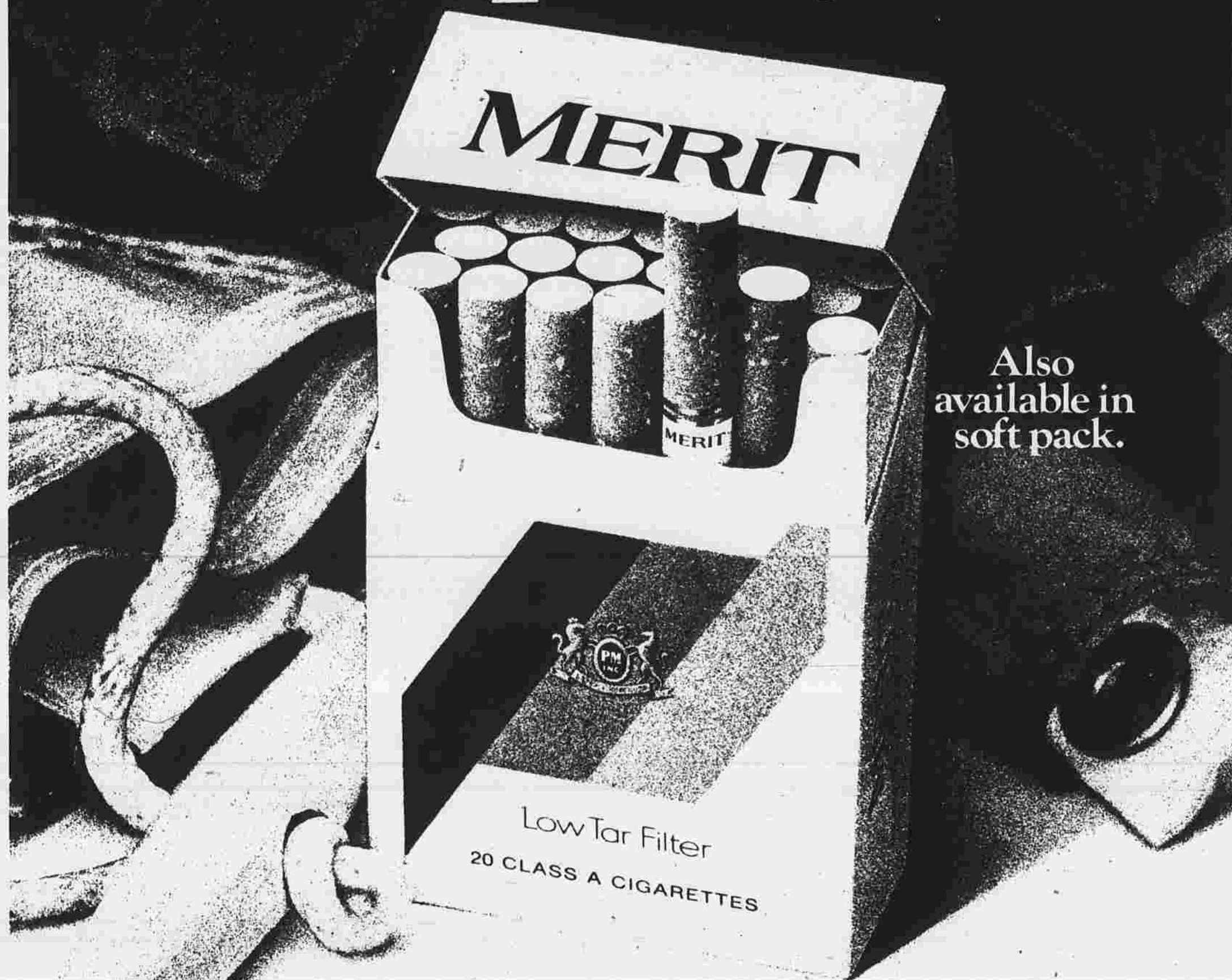
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Advertisement for Dallas Green named top exec, featuring a car and text about executive services and contact information.

Advertisement for AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS, featuring a car and text about repair services and contact information.

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FOCUS / Food

Here's how to avoid panic in Turkey City

These extras add just the sparkle your table needs

By Allen Claire
News Enterprise Association

Early colonists to Virginia and Massachusetts arrived at a time when their ships' larders were practically bare. They immediately had to rely upon the fish, game and vegetation of the new land for survival.

Friendly Indians introduced them to the use of corn and other native plants and the colonists and Indians joined together to give thanks for their first harvest in the new land.

Thanksgiving Day remains one of the most popular times for gathering of family and friends — still a time to share with others in the giving of thanks for the bounty of America.

Mulled Apple Punch

3 pounds cooking apples
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cans frozen lemonade concentrate
1 red apple
Whole cloves
1 gallon cider
Wash apples. Do not peel or core; cut into eighths. Cook in small amount of water until very soft. Put through food mill or sieve. Stir in spices. Add frozen concentrate; heat gently until lemonade is thawed. Stud red apple with whole cloves; place in heat-proof punch bowl; add spiced apple mixture. Heat cider (do not boil). Pour into punch bowl. Serve in mugs.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 20 one-cup servings.

Fruited Vegetable Punch

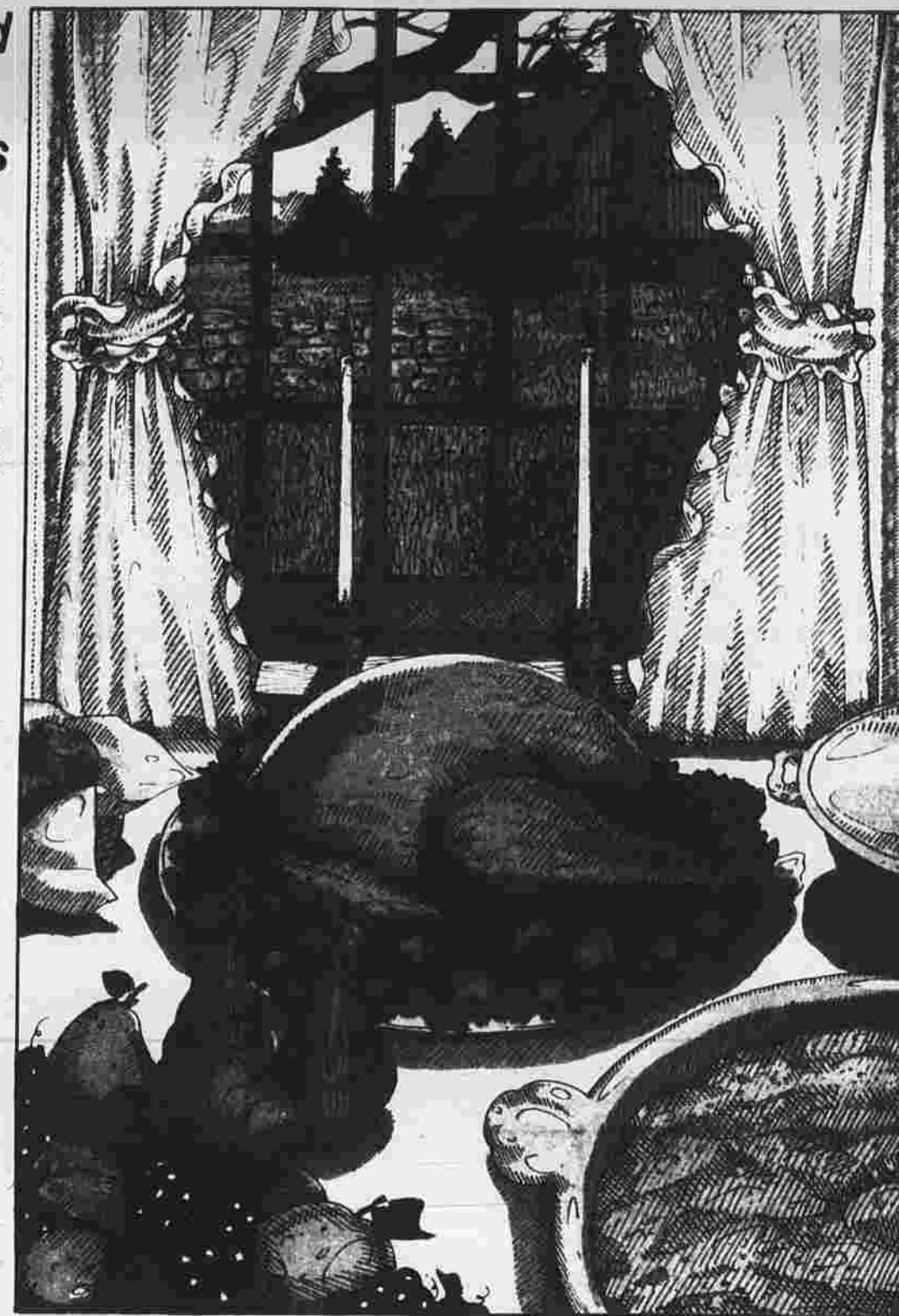
12 orange wedges
36 whole cloves
1 can (8 ounces) cocktail vegetable juice
1 quart apple cider (4 cups)
2 cups brewed tea
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
Stud orange wedges with cloves; set aside. In 4-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors.
To serve, ladle into 8-ounce heat-proof mugs. Garnish with orange wedge.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 cups or 12 servings.

Country Pate

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped shallots
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound fresh chicken livers
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup half and half
1/4 cup Scotch
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
1 1/2 pounds ground pork
1/2 cup diced smoked ham
1/2 cup chopped parsley
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
In saucepan, saute onion and shallots in butter until golden. Combine in processor with chicken livers and cream. Process until smooth. In bowl, combine with remaining ingredients. Pack mixture into small crocks or loaf pans. Cover with foil.
Place in large baking pan. Fill pan 1-inch deep with boiling water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from baking pan and chill overnight.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 small crocks or loaf pans.

Chicken-Flavor Stuffing

1 package (8 ounces) chicken-flavor stuffing mix
1 1/4 cups water
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
Combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet



These Thanksgiving treats will delight the whole family, and most can be made well ahead of the big day. Remember to

check the menu more than once, to see if last-minute changes are in order.

and the water in a medium saucepan. Add butter. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add stuffing crumbs; stir just to moisten. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups or 6 servings of 1/2-cup each.
To reheat stuffing, place in a small ungreased pan* in custard cups. Bake, covered, at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.
Note: For more moist stuffing, use 2 cups water; for less moist, use 1 1/2 cups water.

Teacher's Glazed Cornish Hens

1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups cooked rice

1/2 cup diced smoked ham
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage
4 Cornish game hens (about 1/2 pound each)
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup Scotch
Frozen grapes
Parsley
In skillet, brown mushrooms and cook onions and parsley until tender in butter. Stir in rice, ham, salt and sage.
Use to fill cavities in hens. Truss. Arrange on rack in roasting pan. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

In saucepan, combine marmalade and Scotch. Heat, stirring until jam is melted. Brush on hens. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting frequently with glaze. Serve garnished with grapes and parsley.
Please turn to page 14

Smart cooks use a game plan and they plan ahead

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

We've heard this song before: There are 10 hungry relatives expected at your Thanksgiving table. Your days are incredibly busy anyway, and you cannot imagine how you'll shop, clean, cook, and spruce yourself up before then.

Relax. Just because our friends the turkeys are known for rushing about the barnyard in a terrible panic is no reason for the Thanksgiving host or hostess to do so.

There are seven planning and cooking days between now and Thanksgiving. We're assuming you don't want to do much on the BIG DAY itself. So take a deep breath, sit down with a pad and pencil, and work with the following outline:

T-DAY minus 7 — Thursday. Write out the names (and food allergies) of all those you're expecting for dinner. Plan the menu — not just the main dish, of course, but the side dishes you'll be serving as well. Keep in mind such factors as the amount of time you'll have for cooking between now and then, the amount of space on your table or buffet, the number of serving dishes you've got. Don't get overly ambitious.

T-DAY minus 6 — Friday. Pull out the recipes you'll be using, then make out a shopping list. Scan Wednesday's newspaper to detect where to shop. Make it easier on yourself — confine yourself to just one market this week, even if you normally hit two or more. The weekend before Thanksgiving is traditionally one of the two most crowded weekends of the year, according to supermarket executives. Do the shopping at an odd hour, if possible.

T-DAY minus 5 — Saturday. Do the grocery shopping. Start the turkey thawing in the refrigerator.

T-DAY minus 4 — Sunday. Everyone deserves a day off, and this can be yours, if you wish. On the other hand, it wouldn't be a bad idea to prepare the dough for your homemade yeast rolls (if you're making them). Freeze the dough on cookie sheets after it has risen once and has been shaped. Transfer to a tightly-closed plastic bag after the frozen rolls are hard as rocks. Remember to defrost them and begin allowing to rise at about mid-morning on Thanksgiving.

T-DAY minus 3 — Monday. Choose and iron table linens. If you're planning a buffet, figure out where you're going to fit all the dishes. Conduct a "dress rehearsal" using empty serving bowls. Remember, it's not too late to drop something from the menu if it's just not going to fit anywhere in the dining room.

T-DAY minus 2 — Tuesday. Prepare cranberry relish or molded fruit salad. Store in refrigerator. Cube bread for stuffing. Combine other dry stuffing ingredients in a large bowl. Do not add any of the liquids you'll use in the dressing, however. Prepare salad dressing.

T-DAY minus 1 — Wednesday. Prepare pies or other desserts. Trim fresh green vegetables. Prepare sweet potatoes, up to the final baking of the casserole. Wash, dry and chill greens for tossed salad. Wrap in a clean dish towel and placed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator; they will hold up very well. Set the table, if possible.

T-DAY — Blast off — Combine dry stuffing ingredients with appropriate liquids. Stuff turkey and put into the oven. Remember to thaw frozen, unbaked rolls.

90 minutes before serving — Unmold fruit salad onto serving platter. Cover and refrigerate. Take sweet potato casserole out of the refrigerator, so that it can come up to room temperature.

30 minutes before serving — Take turkey from oven and allow it to rest on the counter. Put sweet potatoes and rolls into the oven. Prepare turkey gravy, if desired. Cook green vegetables. Toss salad. Carve meat and garnish platter. Now sit down and enjoy!

Can the bird be cooked in the microwave? Yes!

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions about microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Turkey cooked in the microwave? Certainly! Turkey can be cooked in the microwave with excellent results. The turkey can be browned, juicy and tender. This can be achieved in much less time than required for conventional methods of preparation.

The microwave can also help speed up the process of thawing frozen turkey. The time required can be reduced from days in the refrigerator to hours. You can easily defrost the turkey on the day it is to be cooked.

How large a turkey to buy is always a question. The number of people a turkey will serve depends upon the proportion of meat to bone. The general rule is 1/2 to 1 pound per serving for poultry weighing under 12 pounds. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound per serving for turkeys weighing more than 12 pounds.

The size turkey that can conveniently be cooked in a microwave depends upon the size of the oven cavity. If your microwave is full size (1.4 to 1.6 cubic foot) the ideal turkey is 12 to 14 pounds. A larger bird may fit, but the top of the breast will be too close to the top of the microwave and may dry out and become overdone, even when shielded with aluminum foil.

To defrost a turkey, use the following guidelines: Whole or half turkey — 5 to 8 1/2 minutes per pound — 30 percent power.
Turkey parts — 7 to 9 minutes per pound — 30 percent power.
Turkey cutlets — 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 minutes per pound — 30 percent power.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

7 1/2 to 9 1/2-pound frozen whole turkey, thawed (without giblet and gravy package)

Prepare basting sauce from the recipe below. Remove giblets from turkey. Twist wing tips behind back. Tie legs with string or replace legs under band of skin, if present. Make a small slit in back skin for release of steam. Brush whole turkey with basting sauce. Place turkey breast side down on a microwave rack in a large-size oblong or oval baking dish. Cover with a tent of greased waxed paper. Microwave at 100 percent power (High) for 15 to 19 minutes.

Turn turkey breast side up. Brush with basting sauce. Give the baking dish a half turn. Shield the wings, ends of drumsticks and top of the breast with small pieces of foil if these areas brown faster than the rest of the bird. Secure foil with a wooden toothpick where needed. Cover with tent of waxed paper. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 70 to 90 minutes, or until juices run clear when turkey is pierced with a fork between the leg and thigh and at the thickest part of the breast meat. Give dish a half turn twice during the 50 percent cooking time. When done, brush turkey with more sauce and cover tightly with foil. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Roast Stuffed Turkey

Lightly pack 2 1/2 to 3 cups of stuffing into body cavity and 1/2 to 1 1/2 cups into neck cavity. Skewer openings closed with wooden picks. Microwave as above. For larger turkey, cooking time will be about the same. Smaller turkey may need up to 3 to 5 minutes longer cooking time at 50 percent power (Med). A microwave meat thermometer inserted into the center of the stuffing must register 165 degrees F. If not, continue cooking at 50 percent power (Med) until this temperature is reached.

Basic Roast Turkey

1/2 to 1 cup basting sauce
9 to 10-pound frozen whole self-basting turkey, thawed (with giblet and gravy package if present) or

Tip: The purpose of the initial cooking time at full power is to heat the turkey quickly. Figure the weight of the turkey without the giblets, which weigh about 12 ounces. If your turkey has a gravy packet or other similar item, the weight of this should be subtracted and not counted as a part of the turkey weight.

To figure the minutes at full power (High) for your turkey, multiply the corrected weight of the turkey by 2. This will give you the number of minutes at full power (High). In testing, it has been found the number of minutes at the second cooking at 50 percent power (Med) is an estimate only. Check the turkey for doneness when minimum cooking time has elapsed.

Herb-Butter Basting Sauce

1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons dried leaf rosemary
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme
2 teaspoons dried rubbed sage
1 teaspoon gravy master
Place butter in a small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 1/2 minutes, or until just melted. Stir in remaining ingredients, mix well. Stir well just before brushing on turkey.

Tarragon-Butter Basting Sauce

1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons dried leaf tarragon
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon gravy master
Place butter in a small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 minute, or until just melted. Add remaining ingredients, mix well. Stir well just before brushing on turkey.

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These extras sparkle your table

Continued from page 13

Piquant Onions

- 2 pounds small, white onions
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) beef broth (not condensed)
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2/3 cup seedless dark raisins
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Peel onions. Cut an "X" in stem ends to prevent onions from splitting. Heat butter in 16-inch skillet; lightly brown onions. Add beef broth, tomato sauce, vinegar, raisins, sugar, thyme, salt and bay leaf. Cover.

Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove bay leaf.

In small cup, combine water and cornstarch. Stir into tomato mixture. Add pepper sauce. Cook, stirring until mixture boils and thickens.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spicy Baked Hubbard Squash

- 3 pounds Hubbard squash, pared, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 4 cups) water
- Salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- Pinch of ground cloves
- Pinch of ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon soft, fresh bread crumbs
- Parsley sprig (optional)

In a medium saucepan, combine squash with enough water to measure 1 inch deep. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tender.

Drain; put in a 9-inch pie plate or shallow baking dish. In dry saucepan, melt butter over moderately high heat; add flour, cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk.

Return to heat, cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cheese, sour cream, pepper sauce, cloves, allspice and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Do not boil. Pour over squash. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Sweet Potatoes

- 8 medium sweet potatoes (3 pounds)
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Wash potatoes. Peel. Cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain. Toss with maple syrup and butter. Bake in a 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Star search

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown have launched a nationwide search for a teenage singer-actor to play the title role in their new movie "Ronnie Finkelhof, Superstar."

Zanuck said that in keeping with the latest development in the growing industry trend of blending pop record artists and their forerunning albums into successful feature films ("Purple Rain"), an album will be cut with the newcomer before the picture is filmed.

Although the album would become the film's soundtrack album, it would be widely released with heavy promotion on its own in advance of the picture. Zanuck said this is the first time an unknown, potential recording star will first record an album and subsequently star in a major movie.

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1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch cloves
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Bake potatoes in 400-degree oven for 50 minutes, or until soft. Halve, cool slightly and peel.
Press through a food mill or sieve into a bowl. Beat in the syrup, butter, salt and cloves. Turn into a buttered casserole, sprinkle with the nuts and bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until hot. (The casserole may be prepared ahead and reheated.)
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings. (Note: Recipe may be doubled for 12 servings.)

Cocoa Carrot Cake
1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups coarsely shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups coarsely shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins

Orange Halves Alaska
4 oranges, cut in half
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon orange liqueur or 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
Cut a thin slice from base of the orange halves so they will sit level on a plate. With a sharp knife, cut around each section and remove from the membrane. Discard seeds.
Remove center core and any remaining membrane. Whip cream; fold in orange sections and liqueur. Spoon into orange cups and freeze for 6 hours or overnight.
Just before serving, beat egg white with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks will form.
Spread meringue over top of frozen orange halves, place on baking sheet and bake in 475-degree oven for 2 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Whiton to give bird show
Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a Connecticut Audubon Society program tonight at 7 at Whiton Memorial Library.
Janet Costa, a teacher-naturalist for the society's Holland Brook Center in Glastonbury, will speak and show slides on "Feeding the Birds."
The public is welcome to the free program.

Artists, craftsmen exhibit
EAST HARTFORD — First Congregational Church at 857 Main St. will hold its fifth annual Holiday Craft Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell hand-painted wooden items, oakwood frames, wall hangings, Christmas decorations, murrains, silk flowers, tiles, quilted items, stained glass, toys and crocheted and knitted goods. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be sold.

Hanukkah
Hanukkah is the Jewish Feast of Lights, an eight-day commemoration of the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees after their victory over the Syrians. It usually occurs in December, but sometimes falls late in November.

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About Town

Free cheese and butter

Center Congregational Church will distribute free cheese, butter and powered milk Thursday. Registrations will be accepted for those who are not in the program. Proof of income will be needed.

Dance at Elks

A father and son dance open to the public will be held Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Blaisell St. Band leader Lou Jobert and the Brothers Three will be featured. The dance will benefit the Senior Bank Uniform and Music Fund.
A free will donation will be accepted. There will be a door prize.

Masons to meet in temple

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay will present the championship degree.

Auction tonight

The Volunteer League of the Lutz children's Museum is holding its annual auction tonight at 7 at the museum, 247 S. Main St.
Handcraft items made by League members are being auctioned. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

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Service Notes

Gates completes basic

Air National Guard Airman Dean R. Gates, son of Lisa T. Gates and Dean H. Gates, both of Manchester, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Pineapple juice, frankfurters, baked beans, coleslaw, roll, chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken caquelote, spaghetti with Italian sauce, Italian bread, salad with Italian dressing, pineapple carrot cake.
Wednesday: Thanksgiving special, Cranberry juice, roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, French style green beans, almondine, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, apple pie.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 25 through 30:
Monday: Junior and senior high school, hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: Junior and senior high school, spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread and butter, harvest cake.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: School dismissed for Thanksgiving recess Wednesday at noon.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary School the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, apple sauce bar.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, cheeseburger, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, assorted desserts.
Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving recess.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Cheeseburgers, potato chips, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, asorted fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 19 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first; the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: American chop suey, green beans, carrots, salad, orange, cold roast beef sandwich, pears, milk.
Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potatoes, beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, asparagus, salad, gingerbread. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and jelly, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with

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Fruit Pies

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Funny Bones
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Swiss Roll - Yodels
Fruit Pies

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Shrimp is a crowd pleaser

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woykowsky of Niles Drive have been enjoying the baked stuffed shrimp at Adam's Mill since that restaurant opened two years ago. But they haven't been successful in preparing this dish at home.

Fortunately, Joe Malloy, restaurant chef, was happy to oblige with a recipe for the stuffing. "Remember, though, I normally stuff 50 pounds of shrimp at a time," he said.

It is difficult to figure the exact amounts of the various seasonings he would use in a small number of shrimp. So these figures are approximate — adjust them according to your own taste.

Baked stuffed shrimp

- 1 small onion, diced fine
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and diced fine
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon groundyme
- 1 clove garlic
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups crushed butter cracker crumbs
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup of lemon -
- 1 or 2 finely diced green onions
- Dubonnet-type red aperitif wine, as needed
- 2 pound crab chowder
- 12 to 18 large shrimp
- Meloid butter
- Saute pepper and onion in butter, and add thyme, garlic, and black pepper. Cook until onion is transparent, but not soft. Remove from the heat and mix in crushed cracker crumbs, lemon rind, lemon juice and green onions.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Grinders, salad, potato sticks, fruit.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie.
Wednesday: Beef and bacon patty, rice pilaf, corn, chocolate pudding.
Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving recess.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Cheeseburgers, potato chips, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, asorted fruit.

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Grade "A" Turkeys \$59¢
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Friedo Cocktail Shrimp 1.19

Self-Basting Turkeys \$79¢
Turkey Legs 1.19
Turkey Breasts 1.19
Turkey Legs 1.19
Friedo Cooked Salad Shrimp 1.19
Friedo Cocktail Shrimp 1.19

Boneless Beef Steaks \$1.89
Boneless Shoulder Roasts 1.19
Whole Beef Rib Roasts 3.99
Kidney Steaks 4.99
Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.19
Boneless Pork Roasts 1.19
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1.19
Fresh Live Lobsters 4.99
Fancy Callops 2.99
Fresh Oysters 2.99
Cod Filet 2.99
Cherry Stone Clams .99
Fancy Shrimp .79

THE FARM
California Broccoli \$88¢
Russet Potatoes 3.99
Golden Carrots 2.99
White Baking Onions .69
Fresh Mushrooms .89
Fresh Anise .69
Bunch Beets or Carrots .59
Thanksgiving Mums .59
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts 1.59

California Navel Oranges \$8.1
McIntosh Apples .59
Tangerines 5.99
Jumbo Avocados 2.11
Cherry Tomatoes .89
Family Pack Tomatoes 1.19
Escarole or Chicory .49
Sun-dried Raisins 1.19
Fancy Fruit Bowls 5.99

A&P Cranberry Sauce 39¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes 1.19
Libby's Pumpkin 99¢
Stove Top Stuffing Mix 79¢
Diamond Walnut Meats 2.99
Jane Parker Fruit Cake 4.99
One Pie Pumpkin 59¢
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 59¢
Libby's Cranberry Sauce 2.11
Sweet Prune Juice 99¢
Maraschino Cherries 99¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.59
Ronzoni Jumbo Shells 79¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers 1.19
Kaiser Toasted Crackers 1.19

Green Giant Niblets Corn 2.89¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes 1.19
Libby's Pumpkin 99¢
Stove Top Stuffing Mix 79¢
Diamond Walnut Meats 2.99
Jane Parker Fruit Cake 4.99
One Pie Pumpkin 59¢
Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 59¢
Libby's Cranberry Sauce 2.11
Sweet Prune Juice 99¢
Maraschino Cherries 99¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.59
Ronzoni Jumbo Shells 79¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers 1.19
Kaiser Toasted Crackers 1.19

Whole Bar-B-Qued Chicken 1.59
Stuffed Cabbage Roll 2.99
Bar-B-Qued Pork Spare Ribs 2.99

Stone Wheat Thins 99¢
Ocean Spray Cran Raspberry Sauce 59¢
King Cole Vegetables 2.79¢

Today's Special

Nancy A. Pappas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woykowsky of Niles Drive have been enjoying the baked stuffed shrimp at Adam's Mill since that restaurant opened two years ago. But they haven't been successful in preparing this dish at home.

Fortunately, Joe Malloy, restaurant chef, was happy to oblige with a recipe for the stuffing. "Remember, though, I normally stuff 50 pounds of shrimp at a time," he said.

It is difficult to figure the exact amounts of the various seasonings he would use in a small number of shrimp. So these figures are approximate — adjust them according to your own taste.

Baked stuffed shrimp

- 1 small onion, diced fine
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and diced fine
- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon groundyme
- 1 clove garlic
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 cups crushed butter cracker crumbs
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup of lemon -
- 1 or 2 finely diced green onions
- Dubonnet-type red aperitif wine, as needed
- 2 pound crab chowder
- 12 to 18 large shrimp
- Meloid butter
- Saute pepper and onion in butter, and add thyme, garlic, and black pepper. Cook until onion is transparent, but not soft. Remove from the heat and mix in crushed cracker crumbs, lemon rind, lemon juice and green onions.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Grinders, salad, potato sticks, fruit.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie.
Wednesday: Beef and bacon patty, rice pilaf, corn, chocolate pudding.
Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving recess.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 19 through 23:
Monday: Cheeseburgers, potato chips, green beans, fruit.
Tuesday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, asorted fruit.

Shop Early for your Thanksgiving Feast

FREE! Super Coupon FREE!
ONE \$1000 COUPON ON ALL FLOURS
Ann Page Ice Cream

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS

Shank Portion Smoked Hams \$99¢
Rump Portion-Smoked Hams 1.19
Smoked Hams 1.19
Ham Steaks or Roasts (12) 1.19
Colonial Semi-Boneless Hams 1.19
Hickory Smoked Kieftesa 1.19
A&P Sausage meat 1.19

Grade "A" Turkeys \$59¢
Fresh Turkeys 89¢
Turkey Breasts 1.19
Turkey Legs 1.19
Friedo Cooked Salad Shrimp 1.19
Friedo Cocktail Shrimp 1.19

Self-Basting Turkeys \$79¢
Turkey Legs 1.19
Turkey Breasts 1.19
Turkey Legs 1.19
Friedo Cooked Salad Shrimp 1.19
Friedo Cocktail Shrimp 1.19

Boneless Beef Steaks \$1.89
Boneless Shoulder Roasts 1.19
Whole Beef Rib Roasts 3.99
Kidney Steaks 4.99
Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.19
Boneless Pork Roasts 1.19
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1.19
Fresh Live Lobsters 4.99
Fancy Callops 2.99
Fresh Oysters 2.99
Cod Filet 2.99
Cherry Stone Clams .99
Fancy Shrimp .79

THE FARM
California Broccoli \$88¢
Russet Potatoes 3.99
Golden Carrots 2.99
White Baking Onions .69
Fresh Mushrooms .89
Fresh Anise .69
Bunch Beets or Carrots .59
Thanksgiving Mums .59
Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts

Advice Give yourself a non-smoking break

DEAR READERS: Each year in the United States, smoking-related coronary disease, lung disease and cancer kill more than 350,000 people. This total exceeds the number of deaths in World War II. Smoking-related diseases kill eight times as many lives as do automobile accidents. The economic costs of smoking in health expenses and lost productivity have been calculated at \$40 billion a year. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

Tomorrow will mark the Eighth Annual Great American Smoke-out, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can quit. The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours? Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Make sure doctor reviews diabetes

DEAR DR. LAMB: I just turned 59 and I'm also a diabetic. I take 30 units of insulin a day and feel fine, but sometimes my mouth becomes so dry that I can't even talk. I also have lost some weight, going from 175 to 155. However, the main problem is that I have trouble getting an erection. I have the desire, but lack the ability. Is this due to diabetes? If so, what doctors should I see?

DEAR READER: Your first step should be to review your situation carefully with the doctor who manages your diabetes. I'm quite concerned about your combination of symptoms. The dry mouth may be from dehydration. Diabetics who are not properly controlled, or those who need insulin and don't get it, often lose a lot of water. The water is used by the kidneys to dilute the glucose that is leaking out of the kidneys.

You also mention weight loss, which occurs in diabetics who are losing a lot of calories because of sugar in the urine. You certainly need to know whether your weight is



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

caused by the diabetes. Now that impotence has come out of the closet and it is recognized as a frequent medical problem, a lot is being learned about it. In an experiment, it is usually not caused by some psychological problem, but is often due to an endocrine disorder or disease involving the circulation or the nerves to the penis. That is why I deserve an evaluation by an endocrinologist (a specialist in hormone problems).

Tax rebel discovers courtroom gold

By James V. Heillon
United Press International

HAMDEN — Any way he looks at it, federal income tax opponent Irwin Schiff is ahead of the game. The \$100,000 the government got from his publisher to fork over from his best-selling book, "How Anybody Can Stop Paying Income Taxes" is nothing more than an investment in government bonds, says Schiff, convinced he'll get the money eventually.

What about the \$10,000 he was fined four years ago when a federal jury didn't buy his argument that filing personal income tax returns in 1974 and 1975 was voluntary? Forget it, says Schiff. He said he earned \$36,000 selling copies of the Internal Revenue Service Code.

He spent nearly a year in jail after the nation's highest court, without comment, left intact his 1980 conviction for willful failure to file in 1974 and 1975. Ever since he got out two years ago, his efforts to return to the courtroom fray have been stymied.

"They won't let me anywhere near a grand jury," says Schiff, an insurance broker, financial consultant, and lecturer. He says he hasn't paid personal income taxes in 10 years. It's entirely possible the government may be breathing down his neck again. He says at

least one relative has appeared before a grand jury so far.

It could be easily argued Schiff has had his day in court, beginning with his 1980 retrial, a proceeding ordered because the government introduced a damaging videotape of a 1978 television talk show as its first trial.

The television segment showed a guest telling Schiff he was uncertain terms. "You're going to wind up Leavenworth one day, and you're going to wonder what the hell happened to you."

Schiff sells retrial transcripts for \$40 each, which he said costs him \$10 to make up. He says he has sold about 500.

Schiff, who wrote "The Biggest Con: How The Government Is Fleecing You," and, in turn, was called a con man by the prosecutor in his retrial, says he's working on a new book, "A Nation Betrayed: A History of the Income Tax and its Illegal Enforcement." It's due out in February.

He is upset these days with U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton because Eginton delivered the unkindest cut of all. He denied the valuable Schiff a hearing, a forum, on an argument related to his income tax opposition.

Schiff brought out against the government may be breathing down his neck again. He says at

me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.



Herald photo by Terquino

Knitters for St. Bridget
Jennie Silva holds a sweater and Katherine Mazur holds a doll made for the St. Bridget School fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria and church hall. Christmas ornaments, wreaths, handmade articles, a tea room and bake sale will be featured.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45. Another Crazy (PG) 7:15 with The Best of St. Tropez 1:15. Swain in Love (R) 7:25, 9:35. Amadeus (PG) 8:30. The Untouchables (PG) 7:30. The Untouchables (PG) 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 9:30. The Untouchables (PG) 9:30.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen Dave Kitson can take the heat

By Nancy Poppos
Herald Reporter

For many years, Dave Kitson was chased, cajoled or teased out of kitchens. "You heard it time and again in my generation. It was always 'stay out of the women's kitchen,'" he said.

That's why he was so surprised — and pleased — when the Women's Federation at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse in Manchester accepted his offer of help at their weekly jam- and preserve-making sessions this fall.

"I offered myself as a kind of apprentice at their fair workshops, and they accepted," said Kitson, a Manchester resident who designs tools used in the aircraft industry. "I didn't know the first thing about preserves, butters, jams or jellies. But I've been learning a tremendous amount. It's wonderful what you can pick up from a willing mentor. I think they're kind of 'taken me on,' as a project."

Kate Hull, who is chairman of Saturday's crafts and culinary fair at the church on West Vernon Street, says that she was glad to "take him on," particularly when she heard why Kitson was so interested in preserving.

Orange-lime marmalade
2 large Valencia oranges
3 small lemons
8 cups sugar

Scrub well, quarter and remove seeds from the fruit. Soak fruit for 24 hours in a large kettle filled with the water. Remove fruit with a slotted spoon, but reserve the juice.

Blueberry jam
4 to 6 cups blueberries
4 to 6 cups sugar

Plum rum conserve
2 pounds red plums, pitted and sliced to make 4 to 5 cups
1 cup water
1 cup sugar



Herald photo by Terquino

Dave Kitson of Manchester cuts apples for conserve as Kate Hull, his cooking mentor, looks on. They are preparing preserves for Saturday's fair at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse on West Vernon Street.

MARC Bakery/Gift Shoppe

43 Purnell Place-Manchester
(1 block down from Main Street)

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Wed. 9 AM - 6 PM Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM
Thurs. 9 AM - 9 PM Sun. 8 AM - 1 PM

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CHRISTMAS IN WEST CHESTER, PENN. DEC. 14-16, 1984
3 DAYS-3 MEALS \$150.00 TWIN P.P.
INCLUDES THE FRANKLIN MINT, VULTELE DISPLAY AT WINTERTHORN, CHRISTMAS LIGHTS AT LONGWOOD GARDENS PLUS A DINNER THEATRE PERFORMANCE OF "OKLAHOMA" & A WELCOME COCKTAIL PARTY.

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Now taking orders for fresh shrimp and oysters for Thanksgiving

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\$299 Fish & Chips Dinner

Manchester Sea Food

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The diamond solitaire engagement ring is perhaps the most desired of all. Dazzling to look at, yet so simple and elegant. We have these magnificent gems in such a variety of sizes and shapes, you're sure to find that special one — priced within your range — to delight your love. Visit our experts soon to be this important investment. We offer you the best in quality, continued service and our personal guarantees.

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Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News

- 1) Three's Company
2) Hart to Hart
11) Benson
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Rules of Hazard
24) 3-2-1, Contact (IC)
38) On a Day at a Time
40) Newsweek
41) Reporter 41
57) MacNeil/Lahey NewsHour
81) Fantasy Island
(CNN) Pro Cont. Dr.
USAN Cosmos Express
6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
(1) Barney Miller
22) 20 NBC News
24) Nightly Business Report
38) Jeffersons
40) ABC News
41) Nightline
(CNN) Newsweek Today
(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook
(MAX) Green for Danger
USAN Cosmos Express
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(5) 28 M*A*S*H
(8) ABC News
(1) News
(1) Jeffersons
(1) Dr. Gene Scott
(1) Star Trek
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(24) MacNeil/Lahey NewsHour
(30) Family Feud
(41) Jeopardy!
(57) Nightly Business Report
(81) Diff'rent Strokes
(CNN) Newsweek Today
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(TMC) All the Right Moves
(CNN) Newsweek Today
(USAN) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) News
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(8) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics
(1) Independent News
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(38) NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
(40) People's Court
(57) Wild World of Animals
(81) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate
(HBO) Country Jubilation
(USAN) Duetnet
8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge
Charles finds himself in charge of eight girls at a summer party and ends up turning something about female friendship.
(3) Rivals
(8) Far Out Day: Collie leaves a pit bull puppy in jail overnight in a small town and returns to find him dead. (60 min.)
(1) News
(1) Independent News
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) Entertainment Tonight
(38) NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
(40) People's Court
(57) Wild World of Animals
(81) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate
(HBO) Country Jubilation
(USAN) Duetnet

Channels

Table listing channels and their corresponding programs, including WFSB, WNHU, WTRN, etc.

MOVIE: 'Resurrection'

A brush with death unlocks an ordinary woman's gift for healing, but the miracle threatens her bond with her father and her love. Ellen Barkin, Lea La Gallera, Sam Shepperd.

MOVIE: 'Family Plot'

A shady room and her husband attempt to track down the body of a wealthy client and their search leads them to a criminal in hiding. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William DeMunnich, 1976.

MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill'

A search begins for a psychopathic killer when a suburban housewife is brutally murdered. Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine, Nancy Allen. 1980 Rated R.

MOVIE: 'The Gambler'

A search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Harold Lloyd, Lisa Thompson. 1983 Rated R.

MOVIE: 'The Gambler'

A search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Harold Lloyd, Lisa Thompson. 1983 Rated R.

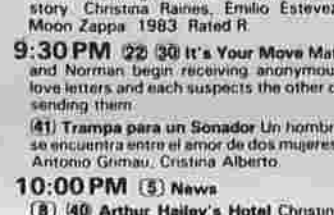
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down, including 'Russian ruler', 'Heavy wood', '15 is disposed', etc.

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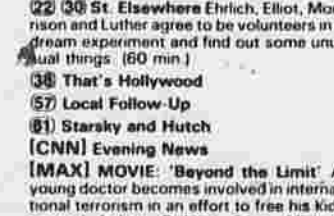
CAPTAIN EASY

I DON'T NEED ANY AMATEURS WITH ME... I'M GOING TO GO FOR HUNTING... FOR THIS HAIRY CREATURES.



LEVY'S LAW

BY James Schumester
(1) Trampa para un Sionista Un hombre se encuentra entre el grupo de los que se van.



10:00 PM (3) News

(1) 48 Arthur Hailey's Hotel Christine breaks into the world of comedians and a prominent sportscaster's wife finds out that her husband is a homosexual. (60 min.) (C)
(2) CNN Headline News
(1) Independent News
(1) Dr. Gene Scott
(2) Twilight Zone
(2) 30 57 Ewewers Ehrlich, Eric, Marjorie and Luther agree to be volunteers in a search for a criminal in hiding. (60 min.) (C)
(3) That's Hollywood
(2) 30 57 Highway to Heaven Jonathan and Mark set out to show an agonized actor the importance of family love. (60 min.) (C)
(2) 30 57 Brain Learning and Memory. Theories about brain organization, activity at the synapse and the hippocampus help to unravel some mysteries about memory. (60 min.) (C)
(4) Muy Especial: 'Aljendro Juan'
(5) MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Harold Lloyd, Lisa Thompson. 1983 Rated R.

10:30 PM (8) New Jersey Report

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

11:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 57

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

11:15 PM (4) Reporter 41

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

12:15 AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Ona'

(C) A search of adventure. Kenny Rogers, Harold Lloyd, Lisa Thompson. 1983 Rated R.

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

1:00 AM (3) National Superstars Seminar

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

(1) Independent News

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

(1) Independent News

(1) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(3) 24 Couple
(4) 24 Hour
(5) 24 Hour
(6) 24 Hour
(7) 24 Hour
(8) 24 Hour

ASTROGRAPH

NOV. 15, 1984
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Making hasty agreements could be your downfall today. Before pledging yourself, examine your commitments from every angle...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally, you're not the type of person who ration- alizes away or postpones matters that require prompt attention...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to make promises to family members or relatives today if there's a possibility you can't deliver. Know your limitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If you behave contrary to your better judgment today, you'll be asking for problems that could be avoided. Let your common sense prevail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When making purchases today, check the items over thoroughly to be sure the merchandise isn't flawed and you're getting all that you paid for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep every- thing out in the open today in your busi- ness activities. If you start trying to outsmart the other guy, you might end up Station, New York, NY 10018. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally, you're not the type of person who ration- alizes away or postpones matters that require prompt attention...

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Police arrest homeowner after Waterbury fatal fire

WATERBURY (UPI) — Police Tuesday night arrested the owner of a multi-family home where eight people died in a weekend fire on charges of reckless endangerment and violating Connecticut's fire safety code.

Horace K. Andrews, who turned himself in at police headquarters, was charged with three counts of second-degree reckless endangerment and three counts of violating a law requiring smoke detectors in dwellings, both misdemeanors.

Andrews, 42, of Prospect, had earlier smoke detectors were in place in the three-story building. However, police said survivors contradicted Andrews, and there was no evidence of detectors in the rubble.

"We know there were no smoke detectors in this building," said Detective L. Ernest Deal.

The warrant says the victims of the blaze would have had enough time to escape if detectors had been installed. Four adults and four children died in the Sunday fire believed to have been sparked by a cigarette or ash in a chair in a second-floor apartment. About 20 people escaped.

City records indicated fire officials had never inspected the building for fire code violations despite a state law requiring

Environmental agencies cannot tackle the problem alone, said Deland, whose Boston office oversees federal environmental efforts in the six states.

Industry must find ways to reduce the \$60 million metric tons of hazardous waste it generates each year, Deland said, calling it "an unconscionable amount of waste."

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Peters' nomination praised

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative leaders and the legal profession have praised Gov. William A. O'Neill's choice of Ellen A. Peters as the first woman chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

O'Neill announced Tuesday he will nominate Peters, who has been an assistant justice on the high court since 1978, to succeed Chief Justice John A. Speziale, who is retiring to private practice.

Speziale, who worked with Peters on the court for almost seven years, said he believed she would be "an excellent chief justice as she leads the judiciary into the 21st Century."

"Her outstanding record of wisdom, intelligence and independence speaks for itself," Speziale said. "Her crisp, clear, concise but also erudite opinions have already made an indelible mark on this court."

Raymond W. Beckwith, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, said a Supreme Court justice Peters has shown "judicial qualities of the highest order such as independence of thought, leadership and keen intellect of the law."

Governor O'Neill has chosen one of our finest, most capable and qualified persons," said Beckwith, an attorney who practices law in Bridgeport.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will meet next week and is expected to send a letter to O'Neill approving of his choice, clearing the way for O'Neill to swear in Peters to an interim appointment.

The nomination would have to be approved by the full House and Senate during the next legislative session when Republicans will be in the majority in both houses.

Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Richard D. Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, the outgoing chairmen of the Judiciary Committee, predicted the Legislature will confirm Peters.

"I think it was a good appointment. Certainly she is highly capable," said Owens, who was defeated in last week's election but will preside with Tulliano at next week's committee meeting.

Environmental agencies cannot tackle the problem alone, said Deland, whose Boston office oversees federal environmental efforts in the six states.

Industry must find ways to reduce the \$60 million metric tons of hazardous waste it generates each year, Deland said, calling it "an unconscionable amount of waste."

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Legislative leadership falls quickly into line

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A new minority leader has been chosen by Senate Democrats and the battles have all but ended for leadership posts among House Republicans and Democrats.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, was named minority leader Tuesday by the 12 Democrats elected to the upper chamber. It will be controlled by Republicans when the next legislative session begins in January.

O'Leary said Democrats have led the state on a responsible course in the 10 years they have controlled the Legislature. "Now in the minority our job will be to continue a responsible course."

Sen. Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden, currently serving as deputy majority leader, was chosen as deputy minority leader by the Senate Democrats, who will be outnumbered 24-12 by Republicans.

Meanwhile, contests for the top leadership posts in the House appeared to fizzle Tuesday.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, claimed victory over Assistant Minority Leader J. D. Belaga, R-Westport, for House speaker when the GOP takes control in January. "I believe the race speaks in our favor," said Van Norstrand, who

claimed to have the support of at least 85 of the 85 Republicans elected to the House last week.

Van Norstrand repeated his claims that Republican members of Congress, including U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, had lobbied among GOP House members on her behalf.

Asked why he would be chosen as speaker, Van Norstrand said, "I think it has to do with a bond between me and my people. I think they respect me. I think they believe I've earned it."

Belaga was not available for comment, but Van Norstrand said he thought she should get another Republican leadership post in the House, such as deputy speaker.

If Van Norstrand's count holds up, the GOP still could face contests for House majority leader, with Belaga as a possible contender. Rep. Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford and Edward C. Krausnicki Jr. of Bristol also want the job.

On the Democratic side, Deputy Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford said he has dropped his challenge to House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg of New Haven for the Democrats' top post.



Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, new minority leader for the 1985 legislature, congratulates Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, the deputy minority leader, during a Tuesday caucus at the State Capitol. In the background is Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy, who was defeated in a re-election bid last week. UPI photo

Democrats to study party lever

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald has ordered a study to determine what role the party lever played in last week's elections and said it may be time to do away with the device.

Fitzgerald has been a strong defender of keeping the party lever on voting machines, but said Tuesday it may be time to rethink that position to help the Democratic Party.

The PBC recommended selectmen discard the existing plans and set a new goal of April 1, 1985, for the work to begin. The PBC's letter said the weather has grown too cold to undertake repairs this year. It refused last month to modify them to comply with the engineer's standards. The architect of the existing plans related last month to modify them to comply with the engineer's recommendations.

"Let's call him," Selectman Carl Press said of Sinsbury architect Roger Gallier before the board's meeting. Gallier furnished the existing plans.

"He hasn't given us a set of plans we can work with," said Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Selectmen want new architect for Bolton school roof work

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Selectmen voted Tuesday to reject one architect's advice and hire another architect to prepare a new plan to repair the leaky Bolton Center School roof.

Selectman Michael A. Zizka cast the only vote against the proposal.

The board's action means a further delay in the project, which town officials hoped to have finished by the end of summer. The selectmen voted to send the project back to the Public Building Commission with orders to hire another architect.

The PBC recommended selectmen discard the existing plans and set a new goal of April 1, 1985, for the work to begin. The PBC's letter said the weather has grown too cold to undertake repairs this year.

But he apparently failed to persuade selectmen, who voted to put the decision on insulation in the PBC's hands.

PBC Chairman Ronald Heim said, before selectmen met Tuesday, that state building inspector told him two weeks ago that any amount between \$12.5 and \$20 would meet the state's standards. The inspector said anything over \$20 would overstate the roof, according to Heim.

Zizka opposed the selectmen's action, saying he was not convinced that Silverstein's idea was a bad one.

There is no money in the current budget to pay Gallier for the work he has done or pay another architect to design a new repair plan. A special allocation is necessary, but no action was taken Tuesday to seek funds.

DiBiaggio in line for MSU job



Detroit State University Board of Trustees expected to name Connecticut University President John DiBiaggio to replace departing MSU president Cecil Mackey. It was reported Tuesday.

Members of the MSU board would not comment publicly, but trustee sources confirmed DiBiaggio is their choice for the 17th MSU president, the Detroit Free Press said Tuesday.

A knowledgeable university source also told United Press International Tuesday night that DiBiaggio — the son of Italian immigrants and the first person in his family to attend college — is the only name the search committee will recommend to the MSU Board of Trustees when it meets Thursday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said DiBiaggio was the first choice of all members of the search committee. That committee, in addition to MSU trustees, included four faculty members, one student and one alumnus.

"He's a top-notch guy," the source said. "He has a great touch with people, a great respect for universities — a great person."

Trustees are expected to announce DiBiaggio's appointment Thursday afternoon.

DiBiaggio told the Detroit Free Press it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the appointment, but would not deny he had won the post.

"I'm sorry, I simply can't at this point. Any comments must come from the university," DiBiaggio said.

MSU trustee Peter Fletcher, who quit the committee in recent weeks, said he left before the choice had been made. MSU Trustee Carol Lake of Kalamazoo, when told of the report, said "I don't have a comment one way or the other."

DiBiaggio received a degree in dentistry from the University of Detroit and had a successful dental career before choosing a second career in university administration.

He went to work for the University of Connecticut in 1970 and has held a number of positions there. He has been president since 1978.

During his tenure, DiBiaggio helped to design a new academic plan, a technology park and tuition formula. Trustees credited him with steering the university through difficult financial times.

The source described DiBiaggio as the kind of person who is capable of ending the disputes and factionalism which have troubled MSU and of running the university around common goals.

Mackey announced in February he will leave his \$108,100 post by June, 1985.

Baby knows best

Kaitlin Callahan sits with some of the items which will be at the "Sleigh Bells Ring" fair Saturday at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a country store, a bakery, a craft shop and a lunch counter. About 25 craftsmen will show their wares. Baby-sitting will be available while parents shop.

Board names Cheney to oversee firehouse

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday appointed one of its members to oversee construction of a new central fire station and voted to order the Public Building Commission to start planning the \$800,000 project.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney was appointed project manager by fellow selectmen at a regular meeting of the board.

"There's nobody on this board who could fill those shoes better than you," First Selectman Samra Pierog told Cheney, noting his years of previous experience on the PBC.

The board rejected Selectman Lawrence A. Converse's request that the project be delayed six months while the town tries to get the state to lower the wages Bolton will be required to pay construction workers.

Building Contractors of Connecticut have asked the federal labor department to survey construction wage rates in Tolland County in the hope that the prevailing wage

scale will prove lower than the government has estimated.

The state requires towns to pay the federal government's wage scale on local building projects but has the authority to lower that scale if a survey shows area wages are lower than the federal scale.

"I don't want to see the project drag nine to 12 months," Pierog said.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the board that she has learned the Park Department and the Board of Education plan to ask the board for the use of the old firehouse after the new one is built.

The existing station is across the street from the Bolton Center School on Notch Road. The new one will be built at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads, on land now owned by Claude G. Ruel.

Selectmen said it will be up to the Board of Finance to decide how to pay for the project. The options include borrowing, possibly in the form of a short-term bond.

The period ending with the sack of Rome and ending with the early Renaissance (A.D. 476 to about 1400) is generally considered the Dark Ages.

Coventry officials ready plan to ease summer home trouble

By Peter Boldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town officials have come up with a way to greatly reduce the number of people faced with legal action for seasonal dwelling violations.

Under the plan, which was developed by Town Sanitarian and Building Inspector John Wilbauer, summer homes, which meet current zoning standards may be approved for seasonal use. However, Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler warns that people who live in substandard houses will face prosecution if they refuse to comply with zoning regulations.

"What it boils down to is instead of throwing people out of suitable quarters... we can let people stay in them going by different criteria," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge. "It's the first chance we've had to give these people a break."

Wheeler will continue his enforcement effort against those residents whose homes do not meet the standards. "I will pick the worst cases and prosecute them," he said. He said prosecution will be easier against homeowners who are in violation of both zoning regulations and housing codes.

Wheeler said he and other town officials are ready to enforce the regulations. He said the effort to enforce the regulations has aroused considerable alarm among residents of summer homes, most of whom live around Coventry Lake. Dozens of them have brought their cases before Wheeler during the past few weeks, trying to prove their houses are year-round by use.

Wheeler said that very few violators have moved out of their houses, as the PZC had hoped. He said only two homeowners and six renters have vacated.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Saturday, 6:43 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, routes 6 and 316, Andover (Andover).
Sunday, 3:38 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at Bolton Notch, Bolton (Bolton).
Sunday, 5:10 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Barnabee Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

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Insurance companies make forays into banking services

In order to cope successfully with the revolutionized financial services industry, you need to have an understanding of how the business seems to be taking shape.

• Insurers are making forays into Wall Street. Prudential Insurance agents are selling shares in mutual funds managed by a subsidiary, Prudential-Buche Securities. The Hartford Insurance Group is buying a 23 percent interest in Thomson McKinnon, a New York brokerage.

• Insurance companies are getting into banking and vice versa. Prudential has acquired a bank in Georgia, Citicorp, the parent of Citibank, is moving to sell insurance through a subsidiary in South Dakota. Commercial banks now offer discount stockbroking in their customers — more did two years ago. Savings and loan associations are providing a full range of securities brokerage and investment counseling services. Bank of America owns the nation's largest discount broker, Charles Schwab.

• Securities firms are using a legal loophole to enter consumer banking — despite a federal law aimed at preventing such combinations. Dreyfus Co., a major mutual-fund manager, for one, has bought a New Jersey bank. Others are following suit.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

• Non-financial concerns are moving into the money business. American Can is buying a securities firm. Parker Pen Co. owns a bank, and National Steel operates an S&L with offices in California, New York and Florida. The huge Kroger supermarket chain sells insurance near checkout counters in some of its stores. Sears, America's largest retailer, owns Allstate Insurance. Dean Witter Reynolds Securities, a national real estate firm and an S&L.

cial department stores, the independent firms, and personal advisers.

1. The financial supermarkets will be the outgrowth of your local commercial banks. They are oriented toward serving broad consumer markets through offering relatively standardized products. It is quite likely that they will be distributors of services, products "manufactured" somewhere else, plus making increased use of Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) and limited service windows where you can just cash a check or make a deposit.

2. The department stores of finance are — and will be — oriented toward servicing a higher income market. Generally, these will be the outgrowth of the larger brokerage firms, financial institutions and the great banking units, which are geared to deal with a higher income and business market.

3. The independent firms will come in a variety of types. The group insurance companies would be one good example; employer thrift plans, another; tax preparers, a third.

competition for your funds, some discounts now provide the equivalent of money-market accounts complete with debit cards and check-writing privileges.

Finally, there are the personal advisers, including accountants, estate planners, financial counselors and bank trust departments. They will offer strong emphasis on professionalism and personal advice, rather than selling a product. By nature they are mostly local and regional, many of them are small just one or two person firms. They will play a strong role in, educating and training customers in the lore of finance and investments.

Once these categories are identified, it is clear that in virtually every area of the financial services industry there are evidences of the drive to provide you with total services.

And the revolution has even reached the point where some fund managers are joining with charge card companies to develop accounts that combine banking, brokerage, mutual funds and bank card services in one package.

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Minimum Charge	20c
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7 days	18c
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EAST HARTFORD — Close to Manchester line. 4 room apartment. Convenient location. Parking. Available November 15th. Security. \$400 monthly. Call after 5pm. 646-4889.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE — With garage. \$525. Two months security deposit required. No pets. Call 646-2499.

MANCHESTER — PRICE REDUCED — \$59,900. 3 bedroom starter home. Across from Center Springs Park. Aluminum sided with enclosed porch. Call Linda Ahlstrom or Beatriz Realty, 561-2938.

MANCHESTER — For storage, 800 sq. ft., off Main Street. Call 646-2970.

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0034.

ATTENTION PARTNERS: Call Jack Bradford for the best deals on parties, DJ and Light Show by the Party Professionals. Call 643-1262.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 646-3536.

WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING in the Manchester area. Call 649-4972.

MARY KAY COSMETICS — Independent business consultant. Call for complimentary folder, 1-655-0170.

HOUSE CLEANING — Looking for a better way? Try us, we personalize our service for your home. Bonded and insured. Manchester and surrounding towns. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE COLLEGE STUDENT available for housecleaning in Manchester. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1634.

CHENEY HISTORICAL DISTRICT — House, condo, 2 or 3 bedroom, fully equipped with living, dining room, fireplace and oak, \$50. 643-5314.

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, second floor, appliances, carpeting. Convenient to shopping, recreation and bus line. \$300 per month. Utilities not included. Peterman Agency, 649-9404 or 647-1340.

FOUR ROOMS — \$400 a month. Security deposit. Heat and stove furnished. No pets. Call 643-9844.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, children. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER — North side, 1 bedroom apartment in quiet, residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$375 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am and 4:30pm.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
SMALL 4 ROOM CAPE — Appliances, \$499 plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1st. East Middle Turnpike. Call 647-7823.

PAINTING/PAPER HANGING — Exterior and interior, ceilings, wallpapering. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Matthews, even-ings 649-4431.

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63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SCREENED LOAM — Gravel, processed and delivered. Call George Griffin, Call 646-0349.

BABY SWEATERS and christening's — Zircon. Call 646-0349.

FIREPLACE DRAW SCREEN — Anderson, poker and shovel, black. Good condition. \$30. Call 649-8624.

COURT HOUSE ONE — Permanent prime time membership. \$125. Call 643-2944.

OLD POST CARDS of New York, Vermont, Florida, Colorado, Utah. \$26 each. Call 643-1814.

EXCELLENT CONDITION Walnut country side board, 53" long, 38" high, 19 1/2" wide. \$90. Phone 647-3777.

BABY CRIB — Wooden, double side drop. Very good condition. Asking \$65. Negotiable. Call 646-1950, afternoons and evenings.

BEDDING SHEETS, Blankets, \$1. \$5. Good condition. Call 647-1814.

ALMOST NEW PAIR SKATES — Size 8. Asking \$10. Four foot sled, also one regular size. Asking \$5. Call 643-9474 after 4pm.

COAL SHOVEL and 4 foot poker. \$12. Call 649-7317.

TURKEY DAY RUNNERS — Limited number of commemorative T-shirts. Call 646-3604.

ESSEX STEREO SPEAKERS — 36" high, 18" deep, 23" wide. Originally \$250/pair, asking \$99/pair. Call 646-3604.

ELECTRIC WATER COOLER. \$40. Call 643-8840.

MOVING — Drapers, 10" x 12", chest of drawers, other miscellaneous items. Sale call after 5pm. 647-1674.

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low price. B.D. Pezzi & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSER with mirror. Reasonable offer under \$99. Call 643-1307 after 5pm.

OFFICE SIDE CHAIR — Chiv, vinyl with wood trim. \$75. Call 646-5260.

FINDING A cash buyer for sporting goods equipment is easy when you advertise in Classified.

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Customized Ciphers and created from words by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Party of 4. \$4.95.

"HIP COMB FI KS O BLOG FI JAF ITYBLS FCS VUFLBAFVUJ AHLFEVA — OUB V GOUP FI KS ITYBLS FCSR ODD — ZBLSRN VLUVA. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Elegance is a way of making the best of one's body without showing off." — Horst Horst.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

WILMANTIC DATSUN DODGE — 112, Main St., Wilmanatic, 433-5871 • 641-9367 • 887-1522

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01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Saturday, November 10th. Light blue electric blanket, white bedspread and 18" brass candle sticks. Manchester, white moving. Call George at 643-2751 evenings.

IMPOUNDED — Male, 8 years old, Shepard cross, brown, Saddle Hill Road. Male, 3 months old, Lab cross, black and brown, on Spencer Street, about 2 years old, Collie cross. Brown and black, blue collar, on Cushman Drive. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — In my Manchester home or preschool. Hours 7am and 12:30-5:30pm. See Richard Johnson, 398 Main Street, Manchester.

PART TIME POSITIONS Available — Waitress and Cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant, 786 Hartford Road, Manchester.

RIDE WANTED — From Rockville to East Windsor mornings and from East Windsor to Rockville evenings. Hours flexible. Call 627-9257.

PERSONALS

21 HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS HELPER — Steady work. Call 643-4003 or 646-1940.

CASHIER, SALES CLERK and STOCK — For pleasant, modern health shop in large shopping center. Some interesting in nutrition. Part time, flexible hours. Apply at once: Parkside Health Shop, 404 West Main Turnpike.

HOUSECLEANING PERSON NEEDED — To work in greater Manchester area. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Delta Maintenance, 540 C North Main Street, Riverbend Industrial Park, Manchester.

CARETAKER FOR TOWN OF COVENTRY — Qualifications: Handyman, lack of all trades, good for retired person. Duties: Security, grounds maintenance, buildings maintenance. Compensation: Rent free home located at park in exchange for duties performed. Applications available at Coventry Town Hall, Town Manager's Office, Administration Building, December 3rd, 1984.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT — Full or part time. Apply at: Service Street Mobil, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

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COMPANIONS — For short term care of disabled children/adults. Hourly or daily basis. Full time schedule. Your home or theirs. Especially needed: health care, personal care, nutrition, etc. Minimum reimbursement offered. Call Ms. Townsend, MARCH, Inc., 646-4446.

PART TIME — Mature person to do follow up phone calls. Hours: 5:30pm to 8pm. Call Nelson Sligo, 649-4571, Cardinal Bulck, Manchester.

ASSEMBLERS & WINDERS — Full time and mothers shift. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week. Apply to: Able Coil, Howard Road, Bolton.

CUSTOMER HELP WANTED — Second shift, 10:30am to 2:30pm. Experience preferred. Apply: Manchester Country Club, 646-0103.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER — Apply in person between 4 and 6pm, Monday thru Friday. Andrew Associates Co., 81 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR — Coordinator of Legal Assistant Program, 18-month position. Minimum qualifications are: a Master's Degree in the field of Mathematics and two-years teaching experience. College level teaching experience preferred. Applicants who do not meet the stated minimum qualifications but who believe they possess equivalencies, may so indicate by stating in writing precisely how their background and experience are equivalent to the stated qualifications, and by providing appropriate references. Major duties include teaching the mathematics courses offered by the College, including development, and participate in professional development activities. The minimum salary is \$17,001, depending on qualifications and subject to increase arising from current collective bargaining negotiations for 1984/85. Fringe benefits for this 10-month position include group life and health insurance, retirement program, and 3 personal leave days each year. Health insurance leave accrued at 1 1/2 days per month. To apply: Send a resume, including names of at least three references, and official undergraduate and graduate transcripts, to: William E. Vincent, President, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Application materials must be received at the College no later than December 19, 1984. The starting date for this position is January 15, 1985. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED — Must have commercial equipment. Must be experienced. Apply in person between 4 and 6pm, Monday thru Friday. The Andrew Associates Co., 186 Bidwell St., Manchester.

NURSE'S AIDES — Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwick Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurse's Aide Certification Class for full and part time positions on the 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts. Recent physical increases. Excellent benefit package including life and health insurance, retirement program, and 3 personal leave days each year. Health insurance leave accrued at 1 1/2 days per month. To apply: Send a resume, including names of at least three references, and official undergraduate and graduate transcripts, to: William E. Vincent, President, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Application materials must be received at the College no later than December 19, 1984. The starting date for this position is January 15, 1985. Manchester Community College is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

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