

60 FLOORING

FLOORING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No work anymore. John Verfallie, Call 646-5750.

For Sale

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED REFRIGERATORS - Washers, Ranges, clean, good service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

REDECORATING - MUST SELL - Colonial wing back chair, floral print, warm colors. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 643-2041 after 5pm.

COUCH, CHAIR - Recently upholstered. Excellent condition, also dining table with leaf and 2 chairs. Can be seen in Gloucester. Call 649-0891.

G.E. RANGE - Self cleaning, gold door window, good condition. \$250. Call 644-4915.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAR RADIO - Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dabry NR, Bass and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1063 after 4:30pm.

FOR SALE - 400 Feet of antenna rotor cable with 100' of antenna. Telephone 742-6016 anytime.

SEASONED WOOD - Cut and split, \$120 a cord, \$70 1/2 cord. \$400 a cord. Call 742-0193.

ELECTRIC CHAR-BQUE Grill with table and utensils. \$30. Call 649-5095.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT - Size 12-14 Mink Coat. Worn very little. \$650. Call 1-643-9757 after 5pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR HER, FOR CHRISTMAS - Fine black Persian lamb coat. Excellent condition, hardly ever worn. Size 36-38, \$600. Fine grey Persian lamb coat, good condition, same size, \$400. Call 649-9331.

ANTIQUA BUREAU, Bedroom vanity and coat rack, \$99 for all, but sell separate. Call 643-1516 after 5:30pm.

HONDA KICK-N-GO Scooter, \$20. 1984 RCA Video disc player, \$80. Girl's Ross 24" 3 speed bike, \$25. Bell vibrator, \$30. Call 649-9433.

MOVING WALTON JOGGER Exercise treadmill for inside running. Excellent condition. \$200, negotiable. Call 649-4765 after 4pm.

KIRSC TRAVELER RUG - Model Chateau 84" x 120", like new, all hardwood. \$35. Call 646-6268.

MINI-SINK with fixture. Call 643-6913 or bar. \$25. Call 643-6913.

BELL AND GOSSET hot water furnace circulator. \$48. 2 months. Worth \$50, sell for \$20. Call 649-5038.

1971 FORD LTD - 351. Mechanically excellent! \$350 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 643-4753.

1975 BUICK STATION WAGON - Power steering, air, brakes. Good condition. Asking \$900. Call 289-9321 or 289-9322.

1980 CITATION - 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, front wheel drive. 29,000 miles. \$3500 firm. Call 647-0810.

1966 1/2 MUSTANG - 289 V-8, 3 speed, standard. \$600. Call 646-9778, after 6pm.

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OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 1981 - Excellent condition. Very clean. Many extras. \$2795. Call 633-1419 after 6pm.

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ROTC'S ANNUAL TAG SALE - Thousands of items for sale, plus crafts, plants, baked goods, handcrafts, Oldie but goodie items. Special Roast Beef Luncheon from 11am to 2pm.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES - Beginners, intermediate and advanced. Classes starting December 4th at East Hartford YMCA. Call 852, central Connecticut. Dog Training, 721-1386.

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65 PETS

EIGHT MONTH OLD English Cocker Spaniel with papers, to a good home for \$80. Call 646-7395.

FREE - German Black and Red, 3 weeks old, male. Call 644-1314.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Doberman puppy, 8 weeks old. Call 646-8645.

1973 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEE - Semi-automatic, AM/FM radio, 40,000 miles. \$800. Call 232-5869 evenings, 564-6213 days.

1974 THUNDERBIRD - Automatic, Power steering, windows and seat. Air conditioned, 90,000 miles. Original owner. Body needs work. Asking \$1200. Call 649-9404 or 647-0880.

1972 DATSUN - Always starts, New tires, battery, carburetor, alternator. Good mileage, uses regular gas. Recently re-registered and passed emissions test. It isn't pretty but it works. \$800. Call 875-0610.

1971 FORD LTD - 351. Mechanically excellent! \$350 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 643-4753.

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Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER - Nice condition, small V-8, automatic, power steering. \$800. Call mornings, 742-9600.

1973 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEE - Semi-automatic, AM/FM radio, 40,000 miles. \$800. Call 232-5869 evenings, 564-6213 days.

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FORD PINTO WAGON, 1979 - 46,000 miles. Good condition. \$1495. Call 646-9200.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Station Wagon - Slant six, automatic, runs well, needs some work. \$400. Call 643-6312.

1977 OMEGA - 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. Power, \$2000 or best offer. Call 649-0898.

1976 MG MIDGET - In great condition with stereo. \$2400. Ask for Mark, 646-1071.

1977 RENAULT GORDINI - Horrific convertible. Fuel injected, Sporty. \$2150. Call 647-2849, anytime.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SE S, \$650. Call after 5pm, 643-9829.

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Package tours available for child molesters

Testimony points to international child porn conspiracy

By Robert McKoy
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most child pornography is imported from two countries — Denmark and the Netherlands — and it goes so far as to show 18-month-old girls being sexually abused and can include offers of packaged child-sex tours.

These tours took people to Sri Lanka, Thailand and the Philippines, offered the tourists guides to help negotiate the prices of child-prostitute tours, being offered in 1982 in the Netherlands, West Germany, Japan and the United States.

Officials intercepted in the mail, Jack O'Malley, a special Customs agent from Chicago, sought to describe how graphic and perverted the material is. Holding up one magazine, O'Malley said: "The youngest child, if I can estimate the age, is about 18 months. A full-grown male is attempting to penetrate

Another showed a 7-year-old girl named Lisa "engaging in various sex acts with her pet dog," Tyler said.

John Kelly, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told Roth: "We have ascertained that the Netherlands and Denmark are considered to be the two key exporters of child pornography to the United States."

He said that the two countries recently tightened laws banning production and distribution of child pornography, but that stronger diplomatic efforts are needed.

Peopletalk

Retiree wins the jackpot

A retiree from Pratt & Whitney Thursday won \$100,000 in Connecticut's weekly "Rainbow Jackpot" lottery contest.

Heavy issues for Kennedy

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., admits he has a weight problem and wrote a letter to the Boston Globe asking for a little sympathy.

Jackie Onassis gets tough

Jacqueline Onassis is quietly planning a trip to Los Angeles Wednesday to get Michael Jackson moving on his Doublyday book.

It's been well over a year since Onassis personally enticed Jackson to sign a contract — for a \$400,000 advance.

Politics at the movies

Former President Gerald Ford has been turned out of office again and once again took Henry Kissinger with him.

Staying out of character

Robert De Niro is legendary for the preparation he puts into a role — learning to play the saxophone for "New York, New York," gaining 60 pounds for "Raging Bull" — but he took his latest role because it required no such work.

Quote of the day

Margaret Schroeder, noting the difference between her husband Bill's nearly silent disease and his new artificial heart:

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny east, partly sunny west today.

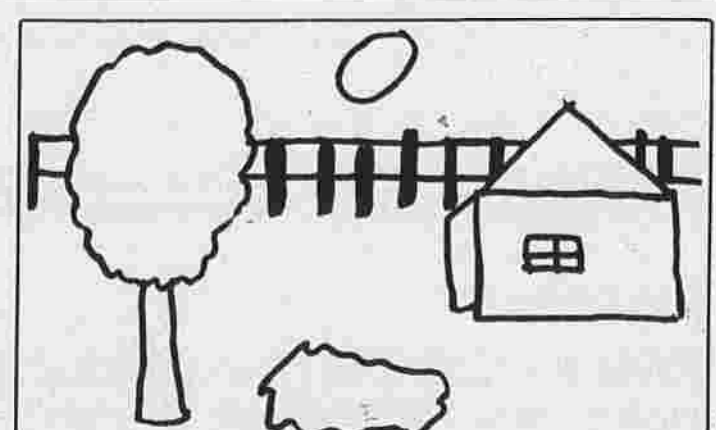
Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the mountains today. Variable cloudiness and sunshine in the south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north today and variable cloudiness south.

Vermont: Fair Sunday, cloudy up Monday, a chance of rain or snow Tuesday.

Across the nation

Snow will continue over the northern Rockies and the higher elevations of the central and northern plateau.



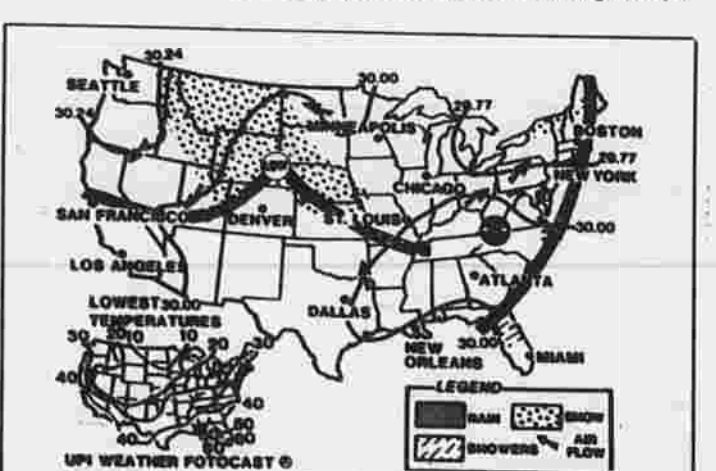
Another partly sunny day

Today: Partly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers late at night.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows broken cloudiness over the West. Rain and snow is occurring over Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for portions of the Intermountain Region.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500

Manchester In Brief

Administrators OK contract

Public school administrators voted Wednesday to ratify a two-year contract including a total of 14 percent in pay hikes, ending about four months of negotiations.

Area unemployment down

Unemployment claims in the Manchester area dropped by 7.2 percent during the two-week period that ended Nov. 17, while in the state as a whole they climbed by 5.8 percent.

Directors get slope plan

An agreement between Larry Fiano and the Board of Education under which Fiano will regrade a slope on the Manchester High School property will come before the town Board of Directors Tuesday for consideration.

Lawmakers to meet directors

The five members of the General Assembly who represent Manchester or parts of Manchester have been invited to meet Jan. 8 with the town Board of Directors to discuss state legislation of interest to the town.

MEA sponsors holiday raffle

The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring a holiday raffle to raise money for 2000 scholarships to be awarded to Manchester High School seniors next spring.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:32 a.m. — medical call, 38 Maple St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 10:17 a.m. — medical call, 106 McKee St., apartment G (Town, Paramedics).

Olcott complex roofer says problems are 'act of God'

By Sarah E. Holt
Herald Reporter

The roofing contractor for The Olcott apartment complex said Thursday that the recent rash of leakage problems there are "no cause for alarm."

After rain seeped under a temporary, plastic cover his roofing outfit had put up, leakage led building officials to declare 11 apartments unusable for occupancy.

They're not villains. Laverdure told a reporter as he checked one of the two apartments for damage. "We took what we thought were proper precautions to seal the roof up until we could finish the job."

Statewide an increase of about 1,200 filings for unemployment benefits was reported.

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The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring a holiday raffle to raise money for 2000 scholarships to be awarded to Manchester High School seniors next spring.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:32 a.m. — medical call, 38 Maple St. (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 10:17 a.m. — medical call, 106 McKee St., apartment G (Town, Paramedics).

Damato files townhouse plans

Developer Raymond F. Damato has applied to have 2.15 acres of Oakland Street rezoned to permit construction of 21 townhouses.

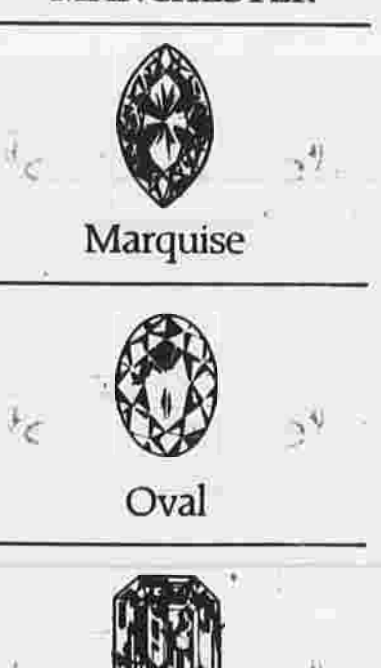
This place is going to be the nicest place in the area," he said. "We're trying to make it good for the community, and all we get are bad reports and stuff like that."

A total of 42 parking spaces would be provided at the complex, which would be built at 179 Oakland St., the plans say.

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Today in history
On Nov. 30, 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 30th, the 355th day of 1984 with 31 to follow.

The moon is in its 1st phase. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Schroeder has a busy day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder is making such dramatic progress with an artificial heart pumping in his chest that doctors plan to go ahead with testing of a portable power pack that could help him lead a life closer to normal.

Schroeder, 52, had a busy day Thursday, taking his first steps in his hospital room before he sat in a chair 3 feet from his bed and drank two-thirds of a can of beer he had requested two days earlier.

He remained in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital, Audubon.

Dr. Allan Lansting said that was the normal condition for any patient in the intensive care unit. He said he would unofficially describe Schroeder's condition as "serious" and said he could be released from the unit by early next week.

Pinochet defends crackdown

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet defended his military government's fierce crackdown on dissent as riot police used tear gas to break up demonstrations by students who set fires ablaze in the streets.

The government set free two Catholic priests, including a Polish missionary, arrested during protests against military rule but expelled 11 United Press International correspondents. Anthony Report, accusing him of having filed an erroneous report.

The country asked me to apply a heavy hand, and that's what I did," Pinochet told reporters in Iquique Thursday on a five-day tour of the northern desert region of Tarapaca.

General sticks to his guns

NEW YORK — Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel trial against CBS adjourned for a long weekend with the retired general sticking to his guns in denying he withheld evidence of large enemy troop movement before the 1968 Tet offensive.

Under grilling by CBS attorney David Boies on the fourth day of his testimony Thursday, Westmoreland refused to say he had information that in the fall of 1967, 20,000 enemy troops a month were infiltrating into South Vietnam, as the network claimed in its 1982 broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Westmoreland insisted the infiltration rate was 7,000 troops a month.

The retired four-star general is suing CBS for \$120 million because he says the documentary libeled him in claiming he deceived the number of enemy troops in the field to make it appear he was winning the war.

Rebels kill 60 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels stormed settlements in northern Sri Lanka today, slaughtering men, women and children and battling government troops in a raid that left at least 60 people dead, authorities said.

Security sources said the death toll could reach 80.

Authorities said about 200 rebels — most of them in uniforms — took part in the dawn attack on two farm settlements used in a rehabilitation program for prisoners due for release. Prisoners live at the farms with their families.

The attack came a day after the government, citing fears of an invasion by Indian-based Tamil separatists, sealed off northern Sri Lanka, creating a "no man's land" along a 200-mile stretch of coast.

Rebels kill 60 in Sri Lanka

ATLANTA — Judson Dean Talley, an ex-Marine with a drinking problem, hijacked a commuter plane and held the pilot hostage for four hours at Hartsfield International Airport before being talked into surrendering by his girlfriend's aunt.

No one was injured during the tense drama Thursday and FBI agents said Talley, who had threatened to blow up the Eastern Metro Express commuter plane, had no explosives or weapons.

Talley, who had been a patient in an alcohol and drug abuse unit at the Georgia Regional Hospital in Augusta, Ga., until Wednesday, was charged with air piracy and faced an arraignment today before a U.S. Magistrate.

Time read 'between lines'

NEW YORK — A Time magazine reporter says he and his editors read "between the lines" to conclude that a secret portion of an Israeli commission's report said Gen. Ariel Sharon was responsible for slaughtering 700 Palestinian refugees.

David Harely, Time's Jerusalem correspondent, Thursday spent his third day on the witness stand in Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against the weekly.

Sharon has accused Time of publishing a false, damaging and malicious article reported by Harely. In addition, Sharon contends Harely's information is not in the secret report.

Hijacker ends standoff

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Max Baer won the world heavy-weight boxing title by knocking out Primo Carnera in the 11th round on June 14, 1934, in New York.

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Six Persian Gulf states coordinate defenses

KUWAIT (UPI) — Six Persian Gulf states have decided to form a rapid deployment force to defend their region against attack, but they would not move with a call for an end to the 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Diplomats said the decision Thursday by members of the Gulf Cooperation Council to coordinate their defenses would anger Iran, which has accused the conservative Persian Gulf states of backing Iraq and conspiring against Tehran.

There was an agreement for a military Gulf force to be ready to move if any Gulf states come under attack, Kuwaiti Deputy Prime Minister Sheikh Sabah Ahmad Al Sabah told reporters after the final session of the three-day summit.

This force would be ready to intervene should any Gulf state face aggression, said Sabah, who also heads the foreign and information ministries of Kuwait. The Gulf forces, a joint force from all GCC member states.

Direct mention of the Gulf force was not made in a closing statement of the council's fifth summit, but sources said the delegates had discussed forming a unit of between 2,000 and 3,000 men with headquarters in Saudi Arabia.

It has a limited command and will exist for a limited period and then be re-evaluated," said Sabah. Troops and warplanes from some of the member states have twice held joint military exercises in the last 12 months.

Arafat dismisses challenge and reaffirms PLO's goals

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, re-elected Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, today dismissed challenges to his leadership by Syrian-backed rebels and reaffirmed the PLO's quest for a Palestinian state.

The 17th session of the Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, formulated bright spots on the path of achieving Palestinian national aspirations," Arafat told reporters early today following the eight-day meeting.

Despite a boycott of the council session by four Syrian-backed PLO factions demanding Arafat's ouster, delegates at the final meeting Thursday overwhelmingly re-elected Arafat PLO chairman for the 18th straight year.

"Many of you had prophesied the end of the PLO and you spoke of rebels, a corrective movement, dissidents, but where are they now?" Arafat asked.

The council sought to reconcile with Arafat's opponents by suspending rather than expelling seven rebels of the Syrian-backed faction known as the National Alliance, giving them the option of returning to the next session.

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Kohl to press Europe's concerns on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's stop at the White House today kicks off a series of meetings President Reagan will hold with European leaders to discuss U.S. Soviet arms talks in early January.

Kohl will be the first major European leader Reagan has consulted with since his election. Kohl also met Thursday with Secretary of State George Shultz.

German officials said the central theme of Kohl's talks would be the Jan. 7-8 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Group raps administration for remarks on pay equity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition seeking pay equity for women criticized recent remarks on the concept of comparable worth made by administration officials, saying they are disregarding job discrimination laws.

Nancy Ruder, head of the National Committee on Pay Equity, said Thursday a series of remarks by appointees of President Reagan, including a statement by the head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, "fly directly in the face of the law."

Comparable worth, sometimes called pay equity, involves the concept of paying women the same salaries as men for jobs of comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment." It would affect the salaries of many women employed in traditionally low-paying "pink collar jobs."

Just two weeks ago, Chairman Clarence Ponder of the Civil Rights Commission made headlines when he called demands for comparable worth the "loudest idea since money tunes came on the screen."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes recently said President Reagan believes the concept of pay equity is "nebulous at best," and a White House economic adviser called the concept a "truly crazy idea."

And these comments of administration spokesmen disappointing a n d inflammatory," Ruder said. "They suggest a complete disregard on the part of the administration for the civil rights laws in this country that prohibit employment discrimination."

Pay equity or comparable worth has been called the "pay issue of the 1980s." The issue, now pending in many courts around the country, drew national attention last year when a federal judge ordered Washington state to pay women employees \$800 million in back pay because they were paid less than men for comparable jobs.

Although the administration has avoided involvement in the Washington state case, which is being appealed, Ruder said she believes the Justice Department may try to jump into the dispute at a later date.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the administration's chief civil rights enforcer, has said he believes the decision was wrongly decided.

Ruder told a news conference, however, there is a growing movement toward equalizing the pay of men and women, and more than 100 state and local governments have moved voluntarily toward eliminating similar sex-based wage discrimination.

What else but a megamouth?

Jeff Seigel, of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, holds open the mouth of a megamouth shark, the second of its species ever caught. The shark, brought aboard a commercial fishing boat from Catalina, is 14 feet long and weighs more than a ton.



UPI photo

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OPINION

Was voter registration effort a waste?

WASHINGTON — The '84 election proved — at great cost — that you can register new voters, but you can't make them vote.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

Together the Republican and Democratic parties spent more than \$20 million on voter registration, with the GOP outpacing the Democrats by more than 3 to 1. However, it's debatable whether this money was wisely spent.

On Nov. 6, some 92 million of the 174 million Americans over age 18 went to the polls — a voter turnout of 52.9 percent. This was only three-tenths of 1 percent more than the turnout for the 1980 general election, and it was far lower than the forecast by each party and many experts.

This year did reverse the 20-year trend of declining participation in presidential elections. It marked the first increase since 1960, when 62.4 percent voted.

Maine had the highest turnout of any state, with 64.7 percent of its eligible voters going to the polls. It was followed by Minnesota (64.2 percent), Wisconsin (63.4 percent), South Dakota (62.9 percent) and Connecticut (60.1 percent). At the other end of the scale, South Carolina had the lowest turnout (37.2 percent), followed by Nevada (40.1 percent), Georgia (41.7 percent) and Hawaii (43.7 percent).

The state turnouts seemed to follow no pattern. For example, North Carolina, with its hot Senate race, had the highest voter-participation increase — 3.4 percent. However, Iowa, with almost as hot a Senate battle, had the largest falloff — down 9.4 percent.

Several Eastern states had significant increases: Virginia (up 2.8 percent), Pennsylvania (up 2.3 percent), Ohio (up 1.4 percent) and New York (up 1.3 percent). At the same time, several states in the West showed declines: Alaska (down 9 percent), Idaho (down 8.3 percent), Montana (down 7.6 percent), Colorado (down 4.9 percent) and Oregon (down 4.6 percent).

BECAUSE THIS YEAR was marked by an all-out

Guest editorial

Social conscience is needed sorely

"The cry of conscience at work." You have to hope that rock star Bruce Springsteen's charitable sense is contagious.

Springsteen recently donated \$10,000 in Denver concert proceeds to the American Food Clearinghouse, an organization set up to feed hungry people there. Volunteers from the organization were also allowed to solicit donations at the door, collecting another \$2,500. Nor was this a one-shot exercise in social responsibility: A few weeks back, Springsteen donated \$10,000 to a steelworkers' union relief fund.

Springsteen's musical success has made him wealthy beyond most people's imagination. But he retains in real life the social conscience that many fast-trackers lose quicker than you can lose a small suitcase at a metro airport. Many of his songs are based on a presumption that we should empathize with people who have fallen on hard times. It is admirable that he puts his hands to work helping those people about whom he sings.

If there is one lesson to come out of the recent election, it is that America has been well-schooled in selfishness — the selfishness of benign neglect, perhaps, but selfishness nonetheless. The Reagan administration's economic argument, boiled down, appealed to those who have made it or think they're about to. Consciences were

— Journal Tribune, Biddeford, Maine



"This is the dumbest idea you've ever had — INVADING Nicaragua."

registration effort, what caused the lower-than-expected turnout?

Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, has a few ideas.

"People vote for several reasons — out of civic duty, an interesting race or because they think their vote will count," says Gans.

"This year, the latter incentive was absent," he says, "because of all the pre-election polls which showed the projections of a winner on election night and the perception that a landslide had occurred were responsible for low turnouts in the West."

By 8:30 p.m. EST, all three television networks had proclaimed President Reagan the runaway winner. Gans says that these early calls hurt turnout.

There were voter increases in 15 of the 25 states whose polls closed prior to the networks' calls. However, there were decreases in 10 of the 25 states whose polls closed at 9 p.m. EST or later.

In addition, turnout declines were recorded in five of the 10 states with large voter-registration increases — and in all of those five states, the polls closed after 9 p.m. EST.

GANS ISN'T THE ONLY ONE who's irked by early network calls. Both Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt and his Republican counterpart, Frank J. Fahrenkopf, also condemned this network practice.

Open Forum

hundred units of blood products — the equivalent of three or four community bloodmobile drives. In Connecticut, which has a total voluntary blood donor program, there is no cost to the recipient for any amount of blood needed.

Many Americans are now pre-arranging for the use of their organs for transplantation after death, and that's commendable, but what about the use of their blood during life? It only takes a comparatively few minutes to give blood as often as every 56 days, yet only 3 percent of those eligible are willing to give some little part of themselves while they are alive.

Each day, over 800 units of blood must be collected to meet the demands of the 42 Connecticut hospitals, and it is estimated that, if each eligible donor between ages 17-60 gave just once during the year, those needs would be easily met.

On Dec. 15, there will be a special "Save-a-Life Saturday" bloodmobile from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 230 Main St., Manchester. This community event is sponsored in part by the 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry of the National Guard and the Vietnam War veterans.

Parking will be available in the rear of the Armory on Grand Street. Please call 643-5111 for an appointment.

Start your Christmas giving early — give blood that another may live to enjoy Christmas, too!

Blanche E. Newman
Blood Services Chairwoman
Connecticut Valley East Branch
American Red Cross

Sincere thanks to all my neighbors on Grandview Street, Welman Road and Pilgrim Lane for their generous contributions of canned goods when I collected for the needy.

Our class at Manchester High School, Room 264, was the prize-winning contributor with 286 cans. Thanks also to my brother, Mark, who helped me collect 73 cans in one hour.

Chris Packer
30 Grandview St.
Manchester

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Manatt claimed that early projections contributed to the defeat of Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., by his Republican rival, Mitch McConnell Jr., Kentucky covers two time zones, and McConnell's strength was in the eastern part of the state, whose polls closed one hour before those in the western half. The networks projected McConnell the winner, based on the eastern poll-closing time, and Huddleston lost by fewer than 5,000 votes.

At least one social scientist, however, doesn't believe the early presidential call hurt voter turnout in the West.

William Adams, professor of public administration at George Washington University, conducted an election night survey of 1,236 Oregonians. "We could find no evidence," said Adams, "that the early announcement (by the networks) depressed turnout anywhere near the extent that has been popularly believed."

Of 639 non-voters interviewed, said Adams, fewer than 3 percent said they were influenced by TV projections that Reagan had defeated Walter Mondale. Of the non-voters who heard the projections before the Oregon polls closed, nine out of 10 said the news made no difference in their decision not to vote.

SINCE THIS YEAR'S TURNOUT was so much lower than expected, were the multimillion-dollar registration efforts in vain, and should registration be less heavily emphasized in the future?

Not necessarily, says Gans. "If the idea was to win this year's presidential election by higher turnout through new registrations," he says, "then that was a plan that never had a chance."

But, he says, GOP gains at the state level "in the South, especially in Texas, were the result of registration efforts, as was Paul Simon's win in Illinois."

"If the parties viewed the registration effort as a long-term thing," he says, "and something to help them at the state and local level in the short term, I would think it successful and money well spent."

It's the assignment of priorities — "Priority 1" being the most urgent — that determines how much spy-satellite time and other intelligence-gathering assets will be devoted to a particular problem.

CIA DIRECTOR William Casey dealt with the question of priorities in a secret report sent to President Reagan. "Implications of Soviet Use of Chemical and Toxic Weapons in the Middle East," it was prepared by the CIA and eight other federal intelligence agencies, and was reviewed by my assistant, Dale Van Atta.

"Historically," the report points out, "both collection and analysis of intelligence on chemical and biological warfare have suffered from persistently low priorities. Not until after the 1973 Yom Kippur war did the issue receive some recognition." That was when the Israelis gave CIA analysts tons of Soviet chemical and biological equipment captured from the Egyptians.

Priorities for gathering intelligence on various countries are assigned by the National Security Council. After the 1973 eye-opening chemical and biological-weapon development in the Soviet Union was raised to "Priority 2" in 1973, and to "Priority 1" in 1977, in 1981 after President Reagan took office, CBW intelligence on the Soviets was given an unprecedented "Priority 1."

The difficulties of detecting chemical-biological weapons are enormous. The CIA report states: "Unlike most other systems, chemical and toxin munitions can be deployed and perhaps even employed without our being able to assess their characteristics. A tank, after all, has a turret, guns and other features that can be seen and measured — a gas is usually invisible and usually leaves no discernible trace."

GATHERING RAW DATA isn't the only problem. "On the analytic side, the intelligence effort still suffers from many years of neglect," the report admits.

Here the human factor enters in. One reason for the neglect was that for years a CIA analyst, now retired, resolutely "spiked" reports from his colleagues that suggested the Soviets were violating the Biological Weapons Convention, which the senior analyst supported fervently.

The result of this bureaucratic autocracy was that officials at the policy-making level didn't learn of Soviet biological-weapon facilities until long after a suspicious anthrax epidemic broke out in 1979 near a suspected plant at Sverdlovsk — an incident that eventually demolished the senior analyst's cherished belief that the Soviets were playing by the rules. In fact, three of his colleagues were convinced that there were at least eight Soviet biological-weapon plants.

The recent report to the president indicates that the bureaucratic situation, at least, has improved since then.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Weapons detection upgraded

WASHINGTON — There is a worrisome tendency in this country to bury our heads in the sand and pretend that no civilized nation would stockpile germ and chemical weapons. But there is evidence that the Soviet Union is doing exactly that.

In 1980 I was condemned for reporting that the Soviets had shipped chemical weapons and technology to Iraq. The U.S. government subsequently confirmed that Iraq had not only obtained chemical weapons from the Soviets, but had used them in its war against Iran.

Now there are disturbing rumors that Soviet chemical weapons have been sent to Nicaragua. But proving the rumors true or false may be difficult.

That's because detection of chemical and biological-weapon stockpiling is a frustrating, costly and time-consuming process — and this type of intelligence had always been a low-priority for the CIA and other agencies where I have my sources.

It's the assignment of priorities — "Priority 1" being the most urgent — that determines how much spy-satellite time and other intelligence-gathering assets will be devoted to a particular problem.

CIA DIRECTOR William Casey dealt with the question of priorities in a secret report sent to President Reagan. "Implications of Soviet Use of Chemical and Toxic Weapons in the Middle East," it was prepared by the CIA and eight other federal intelligence agencies, and was reviewed by my assistant, Dale Van Atta.

"Historically," the report points out, "both collection and analysis of intelligence on chemical and biological warfare have suffered from persistently low priorities. Not until after the 1973 Yom Kippur war did the issue receive some recognition." That was when the Israelis gave CIA analysts tons of Soviet chemical and biological equipment captured from the Egyptians.

Priorities for gathering intelligence on various countries are assigned by the National Security Council. After the 1973 eye-opening chemical and biological-weapon development in the Soviet Union was raised to "Priority 2" in 1973, and to "Priority 1" in 1977, in 1981 after President Reagan took office, CBW intelligence on the Soviets was given an unprecedented "Priority 1."

The difficulties of detecting chemical-biological weapons are enormous. The CIA report states: "Unlike most other systems, chemical and toxin munitions can be deployed and perhaps even employed without our being able to assess their characteristics. A tank, after all, has a turret, guns and other features that can be seen and measured — a gas is usually invisible and usually leaves no discernible trace."

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Yale workers return for holidays



John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for Local 34 at Yale University, calls out the news about employees returning to work.

By James V. Heillon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Striking clerical and technical workers at Yale University will return to work Tuesday to "take the struggle inside."

After nearly three hours of discussion, the striking workers voted Thursday night 800 to 250 to go back to work for the holidays.

And they threaten to return to the picket lines if no agreement is reached by midnight Jan. 18, when the contract of maintenance workers who have been honoring their picket lines expires.

Lucille Dickess, a negotiator for Local 34, Federation of University Employees, said, "If the university sees fit not to come to an agreement, we will both be out."

Negotiations aimed at settling the strike which began Sept. 26 broke off Wednesday night when each side rejected new contract proposals. No new talks are scheduled.

The membership Thursday night rejected Yale's latest offer by a 59 to 70 vote. Rachelle Pierce, who voted against going back, said, "We're going to go in. They're going to work us... and then we'll go out again. And for what? It's just prolonging it. It makes no sense at all. If I go in, I'm not coming back out. I've had enough."

A woman who voted for the "home for the holidays" plan, said, "I just feel it's the right thing to do. The university doesn't want us to go in because they're afraid we'll make more of a disruption. But we need to show them how important our work is by being there."

Dickess said "taking the struggle inside" means working to persuade clerical and technical workers who have not walked out to join them. And they will try to organize faculty and students. "So they will be known to do something to avoid having the spring semester destroyed the way the fall semester was," Michael Flannery, Yale's vice president for administration, indicated. The Ivy League school would have no objection if the strikers returned temporarily or otherwise.

This plan is very much a lightning plan," said Bill Meyerson, spokesman for the strikers. The 1,000 blue collar workers have been honoring Local 34's picket lines, thus shutting down all but one dining hall on campus. Students have complained of messy dormitories and the strike has curtailed hours at libraries and cut medical research.

Yale has charged the blue collar union is in violation of its contract by honoring the picket lines and an arbitrator's decision is pending. About 400 classes have been conducted off campus in community halls and apartments so students and professors would not have to cross picket lines.

The striking employees, mostly women, have charged Yale with sex and race bias. Eighty-two percent of the union membership is women; 17 percent minorities. After six years, their average salary is \$13,400.

The union wants a 24 percent across-the-board increase over three years. Yale has stood firm at 17.1 percent.

Yale's latest proposal included a decision to implement a retroactive 8 percent pay hike from July 1 to Sept. 26. For strikers, it amounts to about \$240.

Mystic center gets clean bill of health

MYSTIC (UPI) — The Mystic Education Center, accused last summer of sexual abuse of its 28 residents had been involved in receiving a clean bill of health from the state.

Federal inspectors had declared there was an "immediate and serious threat" to residents safety after reviewing the center's records and warned it could lose federal funding because the safety of its residents was threatened.

Council promotes 'Connecticut Grown'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special governor's council will be named to promote consumer interest in "Connecticut Grown" products and expand the state's farm businesses, Gov. William O'Neill said.

"Their task, in simple terms, will be to create jobs and increase revenues," O'Neill said Thursday. He will convene the group early next year.

Ken Andersen, state agriculture commissioner, said state farmers already provide about half the milk, 100 percent of the table eggs and 35 percent of the apples and potatoes consumed in the state.

Andersen said most products marketed in the state and those that can be exported to other countries, such as genetic poultry stock or red oak veneer.

"Agriculture should be recognized as a fundamental component of the state's economy," Andersen said.

Patricia Staszko, the mental retardation facility inspector at the state Department of Health Services, said Mystic will continue participating in the Medicaid program.

Its contract expires this week and will be renewed for at least three months and possibly as long as a year, Staszko said.

The department inspected the center for the mentally retarded during October and November. It released a plan for corrections that was submitted by the Seaside Regional Center which runs the facility.

About 170,000 acres of crops are planted annually in Connecticut with cash receipts to farmers for all commodities totaling \$20.6 million last year. About 85 percent of the state's 4,300 farms are family operations.

O'Neill said the proximity of farms to the marketplace make it easier for state residents to enjoy fresh products.

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(1) Three & Company
(8) Hart to Hart
(1) Benson
(16) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Duke of Hazard (2)

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT 3
WNEW New York, NY 4
WTRN New Haven, CT 11
WPIX New York, NY 11

11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(1) Three & Company
(8) Hart to Hart
(1) Benson
(16) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Duke of Hazard (2)



Jailed man a suspect in '83 Yaeger murder

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police baffled by the slaying 16 months ago of a Pennsylvania woman say they have a prime suspect who is now in jail facing unrelated charges of kidnap and murder.

The break was disclosed Thursday by Hartford detectives who have doggedly pursued the case that began July 25, 1983, when Theresa Ann Yaeger, 34, of Valley Falls, Pa., was found dead in her locked car on a downtown parking lot.

The man was not identified and no warrant has been issued for the suspect but police have met with Hartford State's Attorney John Boyle and will meet again next week to discuss charges.

Yaeger was killed just one month after she moved to South Windsor to begin a career as an engineer at the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The suspect is from Levittown, Pa., but detectives said they do not believe the man knew the victim and they would not rule out he may be responsible for other homicides.

Police were baffled from the start because they could find no motive or weapon. There were no signs of a robbery, drugs or any convincing evidence of sexual assault.

Yaeger was found kneeling on the front passenger side floor of her 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass with a stab wound beneath her right breast. She had been dead 12 to 15 hours when found.

The state offered a \$20,000 reward and Yaeger's family had offered \$10,000 for information in the crime. Police would not say how they got onto the suspect but information was reportedly provided by an informant.

One of Yaeger's brothers, David, 37, of Greenwich, said Thursday his family is optimistic over the latest development. "It's nice to see after a year and a half that we're not forgotten."

Area Towns In Brief

ADL workshop scheduled
BOLTON — Bolton High School's annual financial aid workshop is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY sets open house
COVENTRY — The School Building Committee and the Board of Education will hold an open house at Coventry High School from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

COVENTRY sets Christmas fest
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Coventry board mulls bus bid specifications

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DALLAS

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answer to the crossword puzzle from the previous page.

AGAC ENVIRED

AGAC ENVIRED crossword puzzle grid.

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AGAC ENVIRED crossword puzzle grid.

Astrograph

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Subdue rebellious tendencies today. If you challenge authority figures, you might tempt them to show you just how much muscle they really have.

Bridge

Good technique earns dividends
By James Jacoby
North's jump to four spades showed very good trump support, but no outside ace, king, or singleton.

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Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Company, featuring a duplex for sale.

Real estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc., featuring a 116 Wellman Road property.

Real estate advertisement for East Hartford, featuring a new listing with a great CHFA possibility.

Real estate advertisement for East Hartford, featuring a 7 room Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.

Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Company, featuring a 6-6 duplex for sale.

Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Company, featuring a 116 Wellman Road property.

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Real estate advertisement for D.W. Fish Realty Company, featuring a 6-6 duplex for sale.

Real estate advertisement for U&R Realty Co., featuring a 1st floor family room, large living room, formal dining room.

3 NOV 30

O'Neill won't ask for seat-belt law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said it is not a question of whether or when he will propose a mandatory seat-belt law.

"We will see it here, but it is a question of when," O'Neill said Thursday.

O'Neill said he would not propose a mandatory seat-belt law in the state this year, although the restriction has been passed in New York and other states. Better education of motorists is needed before a law is introduced.

He said seat belts are a better alternative to mandatory air bags in cars because air bags are costly to install and have no safety record. "Seat belts are there. They do work and that's proven."

"I have already mandated state employees to wear seat belts," the governor said. "I was an offender and didn't wear seat belts, but I do now."

O'Neill had some advice Thursday for truckers and motorists protesting the state's crackdown on speeders by driving slow enough to snarl traffic — "don't do it."

State police arrested several truckers over the Thanksgiving holiday for driving too slow and O'Neill said others will be arrested if they pose a hazard to traffic.

The police in the state of Connecticut are going to enforce the law. O'Neill said at news conference.

"As governor I recommend to the people of the state to obey the law whether they are truckers or anyone else."

Last month O'Neill ordered state police to crack down on speeders to improve safety and reduce fatal accidents on interstate highways.



O'NEILL AT NEWS CONFERENCE educate motorists first

Connecticut In Brief

Four schools don't comply

WATERBURY — Four elementary schools are not complying with state desegregation laws and education officials plan to ask the state next week to give the city 120 days to correct the violations.

Robert I. Margolin, director of the division of elementary and secondary education for the state Department of Education, said the district must file a plan to correct the imbalances at Driggs, Carrington, Maloney and Walsh schools.

Margolin said the department also will ask the board to reject for the second time a racial balance plan submitted by the West Haven school system. The board rejected an earlier plan in September.

Audit finds more overpay

HARTFORD — Two divers fired by the state for falsifying underwater bridge inspections collected more than \$9,000 in bonus pay for work never performed, according to state officials.

The overpayments dating back to 1982 were uncovered in a Department of Transportation audit conducted after divers Stanley C. Jones of Norwich and Charles A. Ranky of Groton were fired July 12.

Their dismissal followed a Department of Transportation investigation started as the result of a Hartford Courant report in June the two divers faked inspections on six days they were observed by reporters.

Daniel S. Muirhead, deputy DOT commissioner, said Thursday the audit turned up 65 additional days between September 1982 and April 1984 for which each man claimed diving pay but did not dive.

Aetna mum on Filer leaving

HARTFORD — Officials at Aetna Life & Casualty have refused to comment on a report that John H. Filer will retire today as chairman and chief executive officer and Vice Chairman James T. Lynn will be elected his successor.

The company announced Aug. 30 that Filer, 60, would retire by the end of the year and Lynn, 57, would succeed him. No changeover date was given.

Sources told The Hartford Courant Aetna's board today will elect the 73-year-old Lynn, and Filer will leave the company he has led for more than 12 years.

Enterprise creates jobs

HARTFORD — Connecticut's enterprise zone program has stimulated 367 development projects and created 3,700 new jobs in its first two years, Gov. William A. O'Neill said today.

This program is proving to be the most powerful approach yet developed by our state to rebuilding our urban neighborhoods," O'Neill said.

Under the program, manufacturing business and residential projects are eligible for a number of incentives, including venture capital and small business loans, new job and job training grants and property and corporation tax abatements.

Marina faces cleanup suit

HARTFORD — The state has sued the operator of the Connecticut River Marina in Chester for failing to clean up hazardous substances on the property, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today.

Lieberman said Robert C. Garthwaite illegally stored 2,800 gallons of oil containing the industrial solvent trichloroethylene on marina property. There is evidence Garthwaite moved the oil from Lieberman said, but he has yet to identify and remove contaminated soil.

Directors will get proposal to add to engineering staff

A proposal to add four people to the town's engineering staff members to increase the responsibilities of William Camosci, the assistant town engineer, will be considered by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

The proposal comes from Public Works Director George Kandra, who is preparing a report for the directors.

At the last Board of Directors meeting on Nov. 13, Kandra told the directors he was prepared to recommend an increase in staff so that the town can do more of its engineering in-house.

At that time Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked if it would not be less expensive to do engineering work by outside contract. Kandra said in-house engineering would not only be less expensive but faster. He said the town, state and Foss and O'Neill have been negotiating a contract for design of a new Union Street bridge for almost a year, but state delays have held up the contract signing.

Last month Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the board, said at the Nov. 13 meeting that he supports the effort to increase staff.

Under Kandra's proposal the four engineering staff members to be added would be an engineering aide, a civil engineer, a draftsman, and an engineering technician.

The position of assistant town engineer, held by Camosci, would be upgraded to include supervision of others on the staff, writing specifications and preparing cost estimates and serving as project coordinator of assigned public works.

The assistant town engineer would advance to a higher wage group with a salary range of \$28,127 to \$33,753.

The range for the draftsman would be \$19,438 to \$22,467. For the engineering technician it would be \$21,424 to \$24,008.

The salary range for the engineer aide is \$21,424 to \$24,008. For the civil engineer the range is \$22,929 to \$27,515.

Among the projects the town is committing itself to design in-house are those which will be financed by the \$4.6 million bond issue approved by the voters Nov. 6.

At the meeting Tuesday, the directors will be asked to authorize the issuing of those bonds.

The projects to be done include street resurfacing, storm sewer work, sidewalk repair, repairs to the Globe Hollow Dam spillway, and replacement of bridges and culverts.

The town is also committed to design improvements to six intersections.

Obituaries

Robert E. Bertsche

Robert E. Bertsche, 66, of 17 Inland Drive, Vernon, died Thursday at an area convalescent home.

He was born in Rockville and had lived in Vernon all his life. He was employed for many years at ABA Tool & Die Co. of Manchester, and was a former partner of Vernon Mold & Tool Co., Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, Martha M. Bertsche, two daughters, Mrs. Claudia Fecteau of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Kathleen Falkenetter of New Hartford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Neilson of Bloomfield; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church of Killington. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until the service at the First Lutheran Church, The White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

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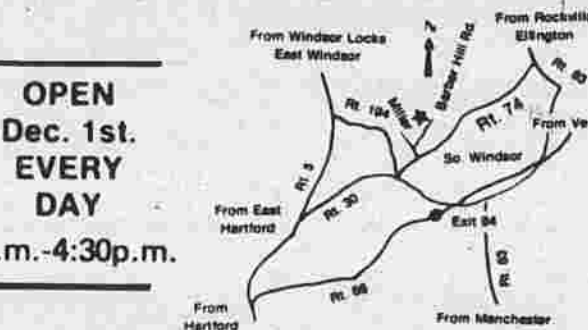
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Kandra wants plant manual

The expenditure of about \$30,000 for development of an operations and maintenance manual for the town's new water treatment plant has been recommended by Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

The Board of Directors will consider the request when it meets Tuesday.

The manual would be prepared by Weston and Sampson Engineers Inc., the designer of the plant.

In a report to the directors, Kandra said the 1979 contract between the town and the engineering firm calls for preparation of a detailed operations manual. He said, however, that it is not part of the design services and requires specific approval from the town. No fee was stipulated in the contract.

The \$30,000 approximate cost of the manual is part of \$12,000 the directors will consider transferring to reserve and allocating to a

water systems improvement account. The remaining \$9,000 of the \$12,000 is to cover a shortfall in the account.

Of that shortfall, about \$30,000 is for a negotiated settlement of a claim by Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester for extra work in connection with water line installation. The other \$60,000 is for various instances of overspending in the \$20 million water improvement account.

In his memorandum to the directors favoring the development of a manual, Kandra says, "The task of supplying adequate amounts of safe water does not end with the construction of the plant. Many water-borne epidemics of disease have been traced to defects in treatment plant operating procedures."

In another matter affecting the

Water and Sewer departments, the directors will consider changing job descriptions for two positions. The proposed changes place one of the jobs under the supervision of the Water Operations Manager and the other under the Sewer Operations Manager.

Both employees formerly were under the director supervision of the Water and Sewer Administrator, the top administrator of the department.

For the Record

At the Washington School PTA fair, Saturday, the Cabbage Patch Doll will be raffled. An Abolition Town item in Wednesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly said that more than one doll will be raffled.

Give a gift to the needy. Bring in your wrapped Christmas gifts for a needy person and deposit it under the Gift Tree in our main office. We'll see that your gift gets to the Manchester Area Council of Churches who will distribute all gifts collected to needy families throughout the area in time for Christmas.

Please label your gift with the age of the person for whom it is appropriate. So that there will be time to distribute gifts before Christmas, there is a deadline of December 21 for receipt of gifts.



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FOCUS / Weekend



Apprentices Elizabeth Swan, left, and Suzanne Pinto rehearse with guest artist William Ward for Manchester Ballet Company's performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which will be Saturday at Manchester High School.

Apprentice ballerinas put in a long stretch

Suzanne Pinto and Elizabeth Swan spend more waking hours with their ballet teacher than they do with their own mothers.

As apprentices in the Manchester Ballet Company, these two eighth-grade girls — close friends since before they started kindergarten — attend ballet, tap and pointe classes at Priscilla Gibson's studio each weekday evening.

When the company is preparing for a major performance — as they have been for the past six weeks — the eight company apprentices are at the studio for rehearsals on weekends, as well.

"OK, it's an awful lot of hard work," Suzanne said in an interview after an eight-hour rehearsal last weekend. "But it's really great. I'm glad I got into the program."

Priscilla Gibson, who operates the studio and owns Manchester Ballet Company, brought in a member of the Connecticut Ballet Company to add prospective apprentices last spring.

"I wanted to handle this professionally, without favoritism to my students," Gibson said. "We expect this to be a one-year apprenticeship, in which dancers can face the competitive reality of company work, and we can view them in numbers of situations."

"Each girl has a written list of things on which to concentrate," she said. "If they make the improvements, we expect to offer them positions in our ballet company."

That check-list includes such things as chin position and arm curvature. "And all of our concentration," Elizabeth said.



Elizabeth Swan takes a class at the school of the Manchester Ballet. She enjoys the challenge, though she admits the hours are long and she has little free time.

Weekenders

A crafty toy sale

The annual Toy Expo at the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Throughout the day there will be craft activities for the children, holiday music and plenty of hand-crafted toys for sale.

These include a wide variety of wooden toys, stuffed animals, and dolls. Admission is just \$1, which covers all special activities. Museum members will be admitted free.

Santa is on Main Street

Santa Claus will visit the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street Saturday as part of the Salvation Army's Holiday Bells Christmas Fair, under the direction of Joyce Perret.

The fair has lots to offer adults, as well as the kids. Tables of baked goods, wooden items, knitted goods, books and cards will be in abundance. Children may have their pictures taken with Santa. Games will be available to keep them occupied while their elders shop.

A lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, clam chowder, pies and beverages will be served starting at 11 a.m.

Runners can dress up

Manchester's 3.5-mile Santa Race will be held Saturday at noon at the high school, on Hubbard Street in Glastonbury. Runners are encouraged to wear costumes — dressing as Santa, Mrs. Claus, elves, or

Elizabeth Swan, center, practices with other apprentices. The girls are part of a group of eight dancers who are training to be full-time members of the Manchester Ballet.

This lack of concentration is certainly not evident in the apprentices' schoolwork. All are on the honor roll, and most have three to four hours' homework each night. That work is done at home, before or after the classes.

"On the other hand, there are many afternoons when you'll find apprentices sitting out here, cross-legged on the floor, concentrating on school work while the music is blasting in the studio and I'm in there hollering my head off," Gibson said. "It's amazing to me the degree of book-concentration these girls have."

MANY YOUNG GIRLS take ballet lessons, but few have the interest and motivation to carry through to a five-day-per-week apprenticeship.

"I think the turning point for me was a couple of years ago, when we first got our solos," Elizabeth said. "I was a 'Jack-in-the-Box.' It felt really good, really great, to get all that audience attention."

Working more hours than many adults — six hours of school, three of dance classes and four hours of academic homework — has had a tremendous impact on the teenagers' social life.

"One thing that's really nice, you get to have two sets of friends, one here and one at school," Elizabeth

said. "And my school friends understand that this is what I have to do; they don't think I'm weird or anything. But it's really hard to give up your weekends. A lot of times I wish I could be with my friends, go to the movies or go shopping."

There just aren't enough hours in the day," said Suzanne, who plays French horn and flute with the King Junior High School Band. "I have to give up parties to be here, or I have to give up a dance rehearsal to go to a parade or a performance."

EVEN WHEN they're feeling frantic or exhausted, the teenagers believe that the advantages of this program far outweigh the disadvantages.

First, there is the honor of being chosen in competitive auditions, and the prestige it has brought them among other dancers at the school.

"Then, there are special classes with professional dancers and choreographers brought in from around the state. And Gibson brings apprentices and company members to New York City for a week each summer, to take classes with the Joffrey and other professional ballet companies.

But these benefits go only to those who stretch in the morning,

work out in the afternoon, and keep a weight-watching vigil at all times.

"It's really hard, you come home and you want to eat a brownie from the plate that's on the table, and you take a piece of fruit instead," Elizabeth said.

Neither Suzanne nor Elizabeth is committed as yet to a career in the dance world. That decision is usually made at age 16 or 17, Gibson said. "This means that the girls ought to have had some competitive, professional-level experience by then, so that they have some basis on which to make the decision," she said.

Schoolwork is important to me, also dance and my instruments," Suzanne said. "I could go into any number of different fields. But I think that since we get so much discipline here, we will carry this, and our pose and all, throughout our whole lives."

Take in a little history

Armswear, a 130-year-old home built by Colonel Samuel Colt, will be open to the public for the first time on Sunday, as part of the sixth annual Christmas House Tour in Hartford. It is the main fund-raising event for the Women's Committee of the Mark Twain Memorial.

Armswear, at 90 Wethersfield Ave., contains much of the original furnishings with which the family fitted out the place in the 1850s. It includes a room designed by Edward Tuckerman Potter, the architect of the Mark Twain Memorial.

Other open homes appropriately decorated for the holiday season include those at 820 Prospect Ave., 10 Woodside Circle, 77 Emily St., The Church Home of Hartford at 123 Retreat Ave., Armswear, and the Mark Twain Memorial, 151 Farmington Ave.

Tickets, at \$7, will be sold between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Visitor's Center, 77 Forest St., in Hartford, and at all open houses.

Madness or murder?

There are still tickets available for tonight and Saturday performances of "Agnes of God," a play at Manchester Community College. The controversial drama is based on a true story about a nun who is accused of strangling her newborn baby.

Encore Productions, a new professional theater-in-residence at MCC, is presenting this show tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$7.50. Call 647-6043 for reservations.

Manchester Herald theater critic Rita Kenway has reviewed the production in today's Focus section.

One lucky Patch

One lucky someone is going to win the Cabbage Patch doll which will be raffled when Washington School PTA has its annual Holiday Craft Expo on Saturday.

Hours are in a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school and at Mahoney Rec Center, 94 Cedar St.

There will be all kinds of crafts at the fair, plus baked goods and lots of other nifty raffie items, donated from area businesses. You can get your Christmas shopping list will be aided by a visit to the school.

30

NOV

30

Music

Symphony on Ice - concert with Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Skating Henderson. Greater Hartford Youth Chorus and the Skating Club of Hartford. Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center in Hartford. Admission is free with a new, unwrapped toy.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - A Soldier's Story (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. An American Werewolf in London (R) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat 2:10, 7:10 with Horror (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat 2:10, 7:10 with Horror (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat 2:10, 7:10 with Horror (PG) Sun 2:10, 7:10, 9:15, 11:15. Night of the Comet (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45. All of Me (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45. All of Me (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45. All of Me (PG) Fri 7:30, 10, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45.

"Singing to the Lord in Old New England at Christmastime" - a program with Arthur Schrader, singer and music historian. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free.

Theater

Big Band music - by Wesleyan University musicians. Tonight at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall at the university in Middletown. \$2.

Dance

"Twins the Night Before Christmas" - with the Manchester Ballet. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. \$4 and \$2.50. (643-5718)

Harford Stage Company - "The Mystery Plays" at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 50 Church St. Hartford. \$10 to \$20. (527-5151)

Et Cetera

Holiday Bells Christmas Fair - with baked goods, table, wood crafts. etc. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street. Free with regular museum admission. (278-2670)

Stars home to circus

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There's a little bit in most of us who plans to run away from home some day to join the circus.

Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts - Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts - Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts - Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts.

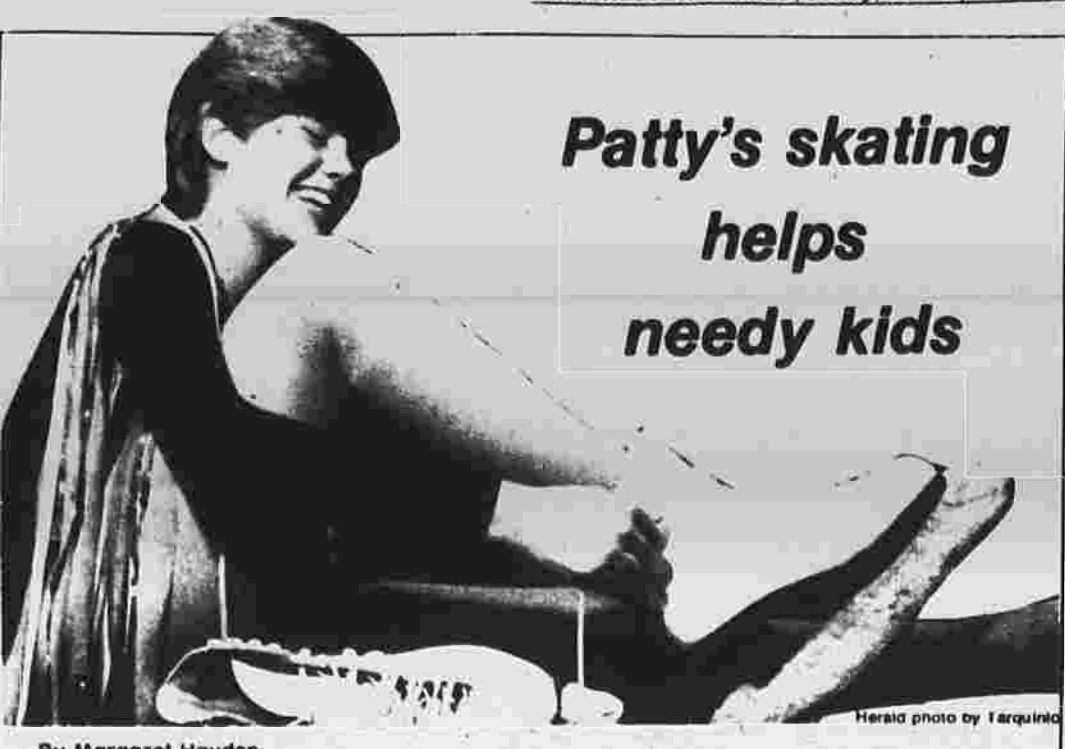
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By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

So needy Hartford children will have Christmas toys. Patty Eitel gets up at 4 a.m. on Thursdays to practice skating for "Symphony on Ice."

Patty's skating helps needy kids

German at MHS, and is taking lessons in an effort to pass a test in the spring to make her eligible to attend a college in Germany.

30 NOV 30

KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR Saturday Dec. 1st 10am - 3pm Talcottville Congregational Church

AGNES OF GOD November 28 - December 1

Luigi's Restaurant 706 Hartford Road, Manchester - 649-5325

DIPLOMAT RESTAURANT 1007 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor 644-1561

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Enjoy a real Christmas Tradition

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Advice

Widower prefers new bachelor life

DEAR ABBY: My old hunting companion of many years and I are both 67 years old and now widowers. We were discussing the pros and cons of remarriage. He is presently considering it, and even has a lady in mind.

He asked me what I thought were the advantages and disadvantages of remaining a bachelor, so I wrote them down and suggested that he do the same. Here's my list.

- THE ADVANTAGES of remaining a bachelor:
1. I can eat any time of the day I feel like eating.
2. I can go in and out of the house any time of day or night (no questions asked).
3. I can shave when I feel like shaving.
4. I can let the dog sleep on my bed when he feels like it.
5. I can watch any TV program I feel like watching.
6. I can lie around the house all day without getting dressed if I feel like it.
7. I can eat what I want to eat.
8. I don't have to go to church if I don't feel like it.
9. I don't have to go to her relatives' house for Christmas dinner every year.
10. There is nobody nagging me about what has to be fixed around the house. I can let it go until I'm in the mood to fix it.

THE DISADVANTAGES:
1. I have to cook, sew, do laundry, clean house, scrub floors, vacuum, go to the grocery store and keep my checkbook balanced.
2. I was married for 45 years to a wonderful woman who was a fine wife and mother. However, if there is such a thing as reincarnation and I have to come back as a housewife, I'm not coming.

DEAR MACK: Forget reincarnation. Just don't remarry in this life. And if your friend decides to get married, I'd like to see his list.

DEAR ABBY: Please rush your answer, as there are five of us waiting for it. How much board per week should children pay who have graduated from high school, having paying jobs (40 hours per



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

week) and still live at home? One child might eat 21 meals per week at home, the other two, how do you figure this? Would non-relative boarders pay the same? US IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR US: There is no flat fee. Much would depend upon the parents' finances. Are they well-to-do, or just getting by? How about the "working" children? What other financial obligations have they? Car payments? Insurance? Clothing? Laundry? Medical bills? Spouses?

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude when a person makes a long-distance telephone call to say hello, only to be answered by "We're right in the middle of dinner now. Can I call you tomorrow?" It was no special dinner, and the person I called should have known I would talk only a few minutes because it was long distance. She returned my call three days later!

What I'm saying is if people think enough of you to call long-distance, please be nice enough to talk to them, because they might think twice before they call again. I know I will. HURT FEELINGS

DEAR HURT: Some people resent being interrupted during the dinner hour. Obviously your friend is one of them. However, there are more gracious ways to say, "We're right in the middle of dinner," etc.

Weight loss aids can be dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need some kind of diet pill to help me lose weight. I do not want to take a pill that would be harmful to my health. I am enclosing an ad for a new super weight-loss pill. What do you think of this pill?

DEAR READER - In my opinion, it is a mistake to buy any pill or preparation that promises to help you lose weight outside of something that is prescribed by your own doctor. I do not believe that any of these pills or preparations that you can use as a "do-it-yourself weight-loss program" are safe. This is especially true of those that promise that you will lose a lot of weight quickly.

Because skin in that area is loose, and because skin is thicker as you get older, a sac of skin is often under the eyes, with or without the fat pad. The loose skin is a good place for fluid to collect. In that case, the bags are quite large when you first get up and tend to decrease as the day progresses and you are sitting up or standing up.

Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated by the Nazis in Vienna on July 24, 1933.

Another group of pills - starch blockers, which were on the market for a time - prevented normal digestion. Starch blockers result in undigested food, which is then available for fermentation in the colon, causing gas and unpleasant digestive disturbances.

Bulk-forming pills are now on the market. Bulk is useful in decreasing one's appetite. If you feel full and don't consume too many calories, you will lose weight. There is no magic here. Decreasing calorie intake to induce elimination of body fat is a rather standard concept. However, you don't have to buy pills for that. Good leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, cabbage or spinach, will do the same thing, as will many raw vegetables. A good aid to the dieter who wants to limit calorie intake is eating raw carrot sticks.

One way to avoid becoming overweight is to avoid calorie-rich foods. A pound of salad without high-calorie salad dressing will give you fewer calories than you will get from a pound of fat meat or any other food rich in either fat or concentrated sweets.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has big bags under each eye. His doctor told him they were fat, but I just cannot believe that. My husband is not a fat man. He weighs 156 and is 57. He has glaucoma and has had two heart attacks and heart surgery, but he is doing fine. What causes these bags under the eyes?

DEAR READER - Fat. You can be quite skinny and have prominent fat pads under the eyes. It is a specialized area for a fat pad. Cosmetic surgeons often remove these surgical-



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

ly. The fat pad and some excess skin are physically removed.

Because skin in that area is loose, and because skin is thicker as you get older, a sac of skin is often under the eyes, with or without the fat pad. The loose skin is a good place for fluid to collect. In that case, the bags are quite large when you first get up and tend to decrease as the day progresses and you are sitting up or standing up.

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About Town

Army and Navy has party

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary is planning a Christmas party on Wednesday at the club house on Main Street. Happy hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Members and guests are welcome. Members are reminded to bring perishable food items for the Christmas baskets for the needy.

Legion plans party

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion will have an executive board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. and a post meeting Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. The post will hold a children's Christmas party on Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. in the upstairs hall for \$3 a child. Children will receive a gift and a bag of goodies. Doughnuts and coffee will be served to the adults and soda to the children. Carol singing and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will also be featured. Reservations are being accepted for the New Year's Eve party at \$68 a couple for a buffet dinner, dancing to the Hammond Orchestra, champagne and party hats. The post serves a fish dinner every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Bingo is played Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Hear Christmas story

Emanuel Lutheran Church Women members, husbands and guests will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the church for a Christmas supper, a program, "Did you Hear what I Hear?" and a carol sing. Members should bring a covered dish to serve eight.

Benefits for brain-injured

ELLINTON - The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will have an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building next to the high school on Route 140. Ilona Durkin, coordinator for the state association, will speak on Social Security benefits. For more information, call Janice Favreau, 871-1903.

Cosmo Club to see trees

Cosmopolitan Club will attend the Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum on Dec. 7. The club will meet at Willie's Steak House for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Members are asked to notify Barbara Blake at 646-3462 before Wednesday if unable to attend.

Jewish past discussed

Greater Hartford Jewish history will be reviewed Wednesday at 11 a.m. at an Honorable Messianic session of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Marcia Lotstein of the Greater Hartford Jewish Historical Society will speak. Those who attend should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served.

See Rita film

"Educating Rita," a comedy starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film is free and open to the public. For more information, call 646-0711.

See for disabled

The Arthritis Support Group will meet Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 340 E. Middle Turnpike, to hear Liz Linderman of THREADS Inc. speak on custom designing and adapting clothing for the disabled. The new date is Dec. 10.

Auxiliary has grab bag

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive, for a short business session followed by a Christmas party. Marjorie Adams and other past presidents will host the party. Members are asked to bring a \$3 grab-bag gift.



Liz Hunter of 100 Boulder Road checks a Christmas tree she decorated for the 11th annual Festival of Trees. This is her 10th entry in Hartford's Athenaeum's fund-raiser and display.

Mary-Jane Pazda, left, and Leslie Belcher admire Lutz Children's Museum's entry to "Catch the Spirit," the Wadsworth Athenaeum's 11th annual Festival of Trees. The tree is one of more than 200 trees, wreaths and other holiday ornaments designed, decorated and donated by area residents and groups to be displayed and sold to benefit the Athenaeum.

Festival of Trees catches Yuletide spirit

HARTFORD - "Catch the Spirit" is the theme of the 11th annual Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. The sale will feature more than 200 decorated trees on sale at the museum through Dec. 9. The event is the Women's Committee of the museum's annual fund-raiser. The trees were decorated and donated by area residents, businesses, schools, civic and art organizations for the festival sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Athenaeum.

Also on display will be the 14-foot-high community tree, decorated with handcrafted ornaments contributed by hundreds of area residents. On Monday at 11 a.m. a "Champagne Walk through the Trees" luncheon will have a discussion and slide show "Living Art" by interior designers John Robert Moore and Alexandra Stoddard. Several schools, organizations, musicians and cooks will be featured. Among the many highlights of the festival are:

- "Hansel and Gretel" by David Szyrak's National Marionette Theater on Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 p.m.
* Katrina Bennek's gingerbread house-making demonstration on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.
* A "Tommy" Balloons' demonstration of holiday ornaments on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
* "Herbs and Spices" as gifts, presented by Betty Stevens and Nina Ford on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
* The Governor's Foot Guard Band on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m.

'Agnes of God' tackles difficult question

Ever since learning this fall that Encore Productions was to take up residency at Manchester Community College, I have been anticipating the first production. It has been worth the wait. "Agnes of God," by John Pielmeier, opened on Tuesday evening. It is a spellbinder, despite the fact that it has a great deal of dialogue and not much physical action.



Center Stage Rita Kenway

In the hands of this talented cast, the viewer is caught up in the unfolding story. Betty Spalla, the founder of Encore Productions, has assumed the demanding role of the psychiatrist, Martha Livingstone. She has been assigned by the court to investigate the mental stability of a young nun who gives birth and then murders her newborn.

Susan Nadolny is touching in her portrayal of the young woman whose mind has blocked out the painful experience. She also displays a clear, true singing voice. Her Mother Superior, Joan Dufford, compassionately, and at times, defiantly, defends her young charge, fearful of the consequences of unlocking her troubled mind.

During the probing questions, a new aspect emerges: Is she a saint or a sinner? All of their lives are changed while seeking the answer.

In a recent interview Spalla has acknowledged that this play is controversial. It is that, but never crude or in bad taste. Recently, during questioning for jury selection, I was asked if I could discern that a witness was merely acting. I answered in the affirmative. Upon reflection, I realize that only poor acting is recognizable. This production reinforces the fact that good acting makes every character live. These three actresses and their director, Robert Donnelly, deserve compliments for their fine production. I had the opportunity at intermission to talk with

William Clayton Massey, who designed the spare but very effective setting. If you perceive the pattern of a brain in the projected image on the back wall, it is intentional. You may see other images, as well. To create an intimate setting, only two of the three sections of the Lower Program Center are used. Since the space had never been used before for a drama, solving the lighting problems was the biggest challenge. Except for some humming sounds, the smoothness of the light changes, designed by Michael Belter, belied the fact that they had been worked out only the evening before. The professionalism of the cast allowed them to take it in stride.

Kathleen Ortielli clothed the nuns in gray habits, rather than black, and kept the psychiatrist in a low-keyed dark gray outfit. Anything else would have proved distracting to the intense mood of the play. This powerful play should be a must in the schedule of the serious theatergoer. Performances are 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, at Manchester Community College, Box Office: 647-6043.

Editor's note: Rita Kenway is theater and music reviewer for the Manchester Herald.

TRAINWATCHING 3rd Annual Marklin Weekend. Saturday Dec. 1 10 till 4. Sunday Dec. 2 1 till 4. meet Marklin Factory Rep. Use Toytron. see new Marklin line. enjoy the many train layouts in operation. Marklin has long been recognized as the world leader in model railroading for quality in design, technical innovation, precision engineering, ease of operation, and fun! NEW ENGLAND HOBBY SUPPLY 71 Hillside Ave., Manchester, Ct. 646-8416.

Be Old FIRST ANNUAL Ladies Day SALE Saturday Dec. 1st 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 10% - 30% OFF (for Women only) FREE T-SHIRT w/\$100 purchase. Why not a car cover? How 'bout a car stereo or sheepskin seatcovers? Don't forget floor mats! YOUR AUTO ACCESSORY STORE FOR CARS, TRUCKS, 4x4's & VANS For Women who want to give something different for Christmas

'Happy Holidays' From The Grimaldi Farm Stand 1600 Hebron Avenue Glastonbury, CT (near corner of Keeney St.) All trees carefully selected starting at \$12.00 while they last. CHRISTMAS COUPON \$2.00 OFF any wreath with this ad

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IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTHROWER! Buy a Toro Snowthrower before December 15, 1984, and if it snows less than 20% of average this season, you get all your money back and you keep the Toro. If it snows less than 50% of average you get 50% of your money back. And you still keep the Toro. If it snows more than that you're really glad you bought a Toro snowthrower. Offer includes S-20GR, S-200E, S-620R, S-620E, and all two-stage models. Come in for full details.

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SPORTS

NFL roundup

Big lead at halftime enough for Redskins

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Before most people had settled into their seats Thursday night, Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann loosened up his throwing arm against the Minnesota Vikings with a 68-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game.

With just 18 seconds elapsed, the TD set the tempo for the first half as the Redskins opened a 31-0 halftime lead.

"It would've been easy for them to say 'hey, it's over with,'" Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "But they came back and put a fear in us. We were fighting for our life there at the end."

The halftime lead held as the Redskins notched a 31-17 victory over Minnesota, gaining a slight edge in the NFC East Division. Dallas and the New York Giants are 8-5 entering this weekend's games.

Viking backup quarterback Archie Manning, benched after a poor outing this season in place of Wade Wilson, may have earned back the starting job. Manning fired touchdown passes of 14 and 8 yards to Leo Lewis in the second half, completing 11 of 22 attempts for 164 yards.

The comeback showed "character," first-year Viking Coach Les Steckel said, especially since the team had been outscored 121-41 in its three previous games. The loss, which was the ninth in the last 10 games for the Vikings, dropped

them to 3-11.

"It's a 60 minute game. One thing you learn in the NFL is to keep playing hard for all 60 minutes," Theismann said.

"I bet half the people at home went to bed on halftime," he said. "Tomorrow they'll wake up, look at the paper and wonder what the heck happened."

Steckel said a pep talk by the players at halftime turned the game around.

"We didn't say anything," he said of the coaches. "Pretty soon, four, five, six guys stood up and started yelling."

The verbal spanking carried over onto the field.

"At the start of the second half, we weren't even thinking about coming back. We had other important things to do like get the ball and get first downs."

Manning can look forward to starting next week as the Vikings seek to end their losing string. Regular quarterback Tommy Kramer, bothered by a shoulder injury, is not likely to play in Minnesota's final two games.

"It was a loose situation when we were tackled by Dexter Manley with 2:30 left in the game. The loose ball rolled out of the end zone and the Redskins took over. It was the first loose ball Washington's 305-pound offensive tackle Joe Jacoby recovered a fumble by Keith Griffin in the zone in the first quarter. Defensive end Dorry Grant also scooped up a fumble by quarterback Wilson and lumbered 22 yards for another

touchdown.

"We gave away at least 14 points, maybe 21 — but we've got character," Steckel said.

Theismann completed 19 of 24 passes for 222 yards, hitting Calvin Muhammad on the 46-yard run and firing a 4-yard TD pass to Clint Didier on a drive set up by Rich Mulock's interception.

The Redskins were able to control the ball without fullback John Riggins, who watched the game from the sidelines. He was listed as doubtful entering the game due to lower back pains.

It was wise to rest Riggins since the Redskins next tangle with the Dallas Cowboys.

"Now we've got some time to rest, some time to get healthy for the Dallas game," Jacoby said.

"I'm looking forward to it."

Denver at Houston, San Francisco at Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Detroit at Seattle, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, and the Los Angeles Raiders at Miami.

Chicago is at San Diego on Monday night.

In a must-win situation, Danny White will make his fourth start of the season for the Cowboys (8-5) against Philadelphia. The All-Pro has been sitting in favor of Gary Hogeboom. With three games remaining, Dallas and New York trail Washington by a half-game in the NFC East division. The Cowboys will be edged out if all three teams end the season tied.

After the Eagles, the Cowboys face Washington and Miami to close out the season.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia, 5-7-1, will also go to its bench for a starting quarterback. Ron Worski, who started 116 consecutive games, broke his leg last week against St. Louis.

The Patriots (8-5) are on the brink of playoff extinction. With four of the five spots either decided or nearly so, New England is battling the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders (9-4) and the final wild card spot in the AFC. Los Angeles owns a one-game lead.

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Boston's Steve Kasper (11) puts the puck between the pads of Oilers' goalie Grant Fuhr for second-period goal. Kasper's tally wasn't enough as Edmonton downed the Bruins, 4-2.

Oilers make Sather pay with win over the Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers coach Glen Sather was ready to pay. Hartford, Sather said Thursday night after the Oilers defeated the Boston Bruins 4-2.

"I told them that if we won, I'd pay for the sandwiches on the bus ride to Hartford," Sather said Thursday night after Edmonton defeated the Boston Bruins 4-2.

"I don't think a \$35 bill is too bad for a win here."

In a must-win situation, Danny White will make his fourth start of the season for the Cowboys (8-5) against Philadelphia. The All-Pro has been sitting in favor of Gary Hogeboom. With three games remaining, Dallas and New York trail Washington by a half-game in the NFC East division. The Cowboys will be edged out if all three teams end the season tied.

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College basketball roundup

Digger's Irish run to victory

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

All these years Digger Phelps has been in the college game. The Notre Dame coach should have been at Houston or Nevada-Las Vegas or some such run-and-gun factory.

"Some people won't believe this, but I've always been a zone press coach who loves to run and shoot," Phelps said Thursday night following a 79-41 victory over Northwestern.

"No question, he now has one in Dave Rivers. The freshman point guard provided 15 points and 9 assists and some zip to a Notre Dame offense that has been breathing stale air for years."

The fellows weren't used to running a fast paced game," Rivers said of his indignation at

Notre Dame. "But they got used to it. Everyone understands the type of players we have and what we're capable of doing."

Eliwhere, Scott Schoonmaker scored 20 points as Assumption College of Division I upset Providence 70-67. Baylor ripped Missouri 103-88 with guards Eric Johnson, Carlos Briggs and Michael Williams scoring 17 points each. Queenin Anderson tossed in 21 points as Texas Tech dropped Utah 81-73. Navy sank Drexel 91-74 behind 22 points each by David Robinson and Klyor Whiakier. Dave Hoppen's 35 points powered Nebraska past Southern Colorado 89-67. Troy Tummund hit for 21 points to carry Presbyterian over Seton 66-63. Mike Wacker had 18 points as Texas swept Northwestern Louisiana 87-52, and Bobby Owens scored all 14 of his points in the second half to spark San Diego State over Cal-Irvine 86-77.

Gary Carrier scored 20 points and Tom Meier added 18 as Washburn of the NAIA beat Oklahoma State 87-66. Wake Forest pounded Rollins 110-64 behind Lee Garber's 21 points. Nelson Peterson's 17 points carried Idaho State by Mesa College 76-61. Maurice Martin struck for 20 points as St. Joseph's downed Siena 56-43. Colorado State hammered U.S. International 86-40 for its biggest winning margin since 1977. Calvin Duncan's 24 points pushed Virginia Commonwealth past East Carolina 72-61. Rhode Island topped Stonehill 87-79 in overtime on Tony Taylor's 19 points, and Texas Christian ran up its largest victory margin in the school's 72-year history with a 100-41 romp over St. Thomas of Texas. In the opening game of the tipoff classic hosted by Hawaii, Sanford topped Marshall 66-62.

Golden State's Eric Floyd (21) glides through the air and slips under the guard of Kansas City's Reggie Thurston in the way to a layup in NBA action. Warriors won, 110-107.

UPI photo

Army-Navy battle tops college slate

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Life may indeed be a bowl of cherries for Army. But nothing would be more lip-smacking than a victory over Navy.

"I've never been anywhere where they talked about an opponent the year-round," Army Coach Jim Young said. "Through the whole year, everything is 'Beat Navy' and you sort of have to live with that."

The Cadets enter Saturday's 85th meeting of the service academies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia with a 6-3-1 record and a bid to their first bowl game — the inaugural Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 22 against Michigan State.

But the Cherry Bowl is a soggy basket of fruit when matched against an Army-Navy showdown. And having not beaten Navy since 1977, the Cadets would love to send the Midshipmen overboard.

Other than a 3-3 tie in 1981, Army hasn't come close to winning this game in a while. But there is good reason to think that may change with a rushing attack that leads the nation. The Cadets ripped Montana in Japan last week with 628 yards on the ground.

Doug Black, a junior cut from the team as a freshman, needs only 7 yards to become the fourth 100-yard rusher in the academy's history.

"You want to put a special emphasis on this game but you also have to keep it in perspective," Navy Coach Bill Byrne said.

"You still have to move the ball and score touchdowns."

Navy, 4-1 against a tough schedule, has been ravaged by injuries, especially broken legs by star tailback Napoleon McCallum and quarterback Bill Byrne.

"Obviously, we've had nothing but problems after McCallum went down and then Byrne," Navy Coach Gary Tranquilli said. "But someone has always come along to get the job done."

In other rivalries Saturday, it's Alabama-Auburn, Florida-Florida State, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Texas-Texas A&M, Houston-Rice and Tennessee-Vanderbilt.

Alabama has been shut out of a bowl for the first time in 26 years. But should the Tide beat Auburn in Birmingham, they would knock the No. 11 Tigers from the Sugar Bowl.

Auburn, 8-3, has a shot at the Sugar Bowl as a result of sanctions against SEC leader Florida. If Auburn wins, it plays Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl. If Alabama wins, the bowl berth goes to the Louisiana State with Auburn going to the Liberty Bowl.

Florida, 8-1-1, meets Florida State, 7-2-1. The nationally televised game is expected to be the last such contest for the probation-bound Gators until at least the 1987 season.

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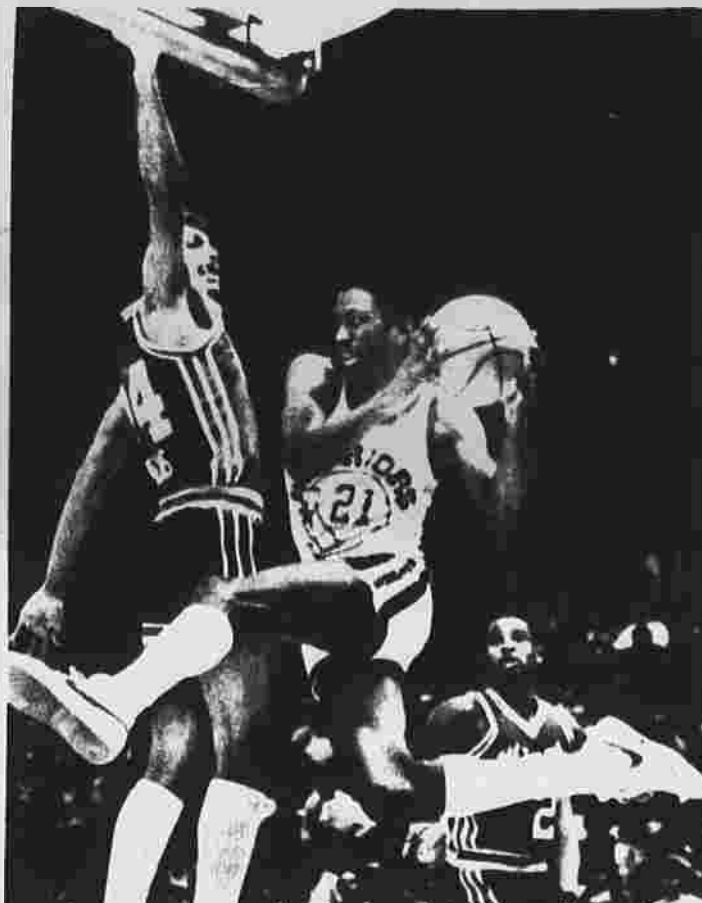
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UPI photo

NBA roundup

Run-and-gun play spurs on Spurs

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

The Spurs got back on their horses Thursday night and won a long-overdue shootout with the Dallas Mavericks.

Run-and-gun basketball used to be the main attraction at the HemisFair, but a coaching change at the start of the season had made San Antonio about as mobile as a "Cotton Ball" on Hypoper.

On Thursday night, however, Clot Fitzsimmons turned his club loose and with Johnny Moore running the break, the Spurs broke a seven-game losing streak with a 124-116 victory over the Mavs.

"The most important thing about the game tonight is that we won," said Fitzsimmons. "I thought we took control from the start, but with a Dick Motta-coached team, you can't ever run away from them. Johnny Moore keyed us with his steals and set up our fast break."

"It's the most we've run in quite a while."

George Gervin led the Spurs with 30 points, Artis Gilmore had 24 points and 18 rebounds, and Motta, glad to see the Spurs run on the run again, collected 26 points and 10 assists.

"I feel better about this game than any game this season," he said. "Everybody got into the flow and that's what we needed."

Bremner at center on offense and Zachery at defensive back also received honorable mention.

Notre Dame placed five performers on the all-HCC first team while Northwest Catholic had four selections. South Catholic, Xavier, and St. Bernard's three apiece and St. Paul one.

Ogrodnik opens the year with no seniors and seven freshmen. Trinity opens its season Wednesday, Dec. 5 on the road at Amherst.

Hartford bows to Dowling

WEST HARTFORD — University of Hartford basketball team, trying to take the giant leap to Division I this year, fell to Division II Dowling College, 62-66, Thursday night here at the Physical Education Center.

The Hawks, 9-3, blew a 10-point lead in bowing to the visiting 2-1 Golden Lions.

Ulyses Garcia had 17 points for UoH, which hits the road Monday night to visit North Carolina State.

Taylor steps down as coach

BOSTON — After Rich Taylor announced that he is stepping down as Boston University football coach to devote more time to his family and to his duties as BU athletic director, a job he began in June, he chose a successor.

Taylor said Thursday that Steve Stetson, head coach the past three years at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., — and for five previous years Taylor's offensive coordinator at BU — would take over the coaching post.

Providence upset victim

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Scott Schoonmaker scored 20 points to lead Assumption College of Division II to a 70-67 upset Thursday night of Providence.

Providence, 2-1, had lost to Assumption, 2-0, only three times in 49 previous meetings.

Pete Bavasi to lead Indians

CLEVELAND — Peter Bavasi's education hiatus at what skills he brings to the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland's new president has a degree in philosophy from St. Mary's (Calif.) College. That possibly may help him fathom the logic behind some of the American League franchise's trades.

More importantly, Peter Bavasi is the son of pioneer major-league executive Buzzie Bavasi.

The younger Bavasi learned first at his father's knee and then at the elder Bavasi's side as earned him a doctorate in baseball studies.

"The Bavasi name represents a solid baseball tradition," said retiring president Gabe Paul in introducing Peter Bavasi as his replacement Thursday.



UPI photo

BC remembers Holy Cross

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. — The reminder for Boston College can be found in the Eagles' media guide on the ninth line of the scores from 1942: "Holy Cross 35, Boston College 12."

BC entered the game with an 8-0 mark, 3 shutouts and an average victory margin of 27 points.

On Saturday the Eagles, 8-2, ranked 8th in Division I-A, visit Holy Cross, No. 15 in A.A., in what appears to be a mismatch.

But Holy Cross, also 8-2, passed up all possible playoff opportunities by scheduling BC for Dec. 1, and HC coach Rick Carter has said, "That will be our playoff game."

The Eagles will have to put their stunning 47-45 victory over Miami and the week-long national media attention behind them.

BC fullback Steve Strachan said his team's miracle finish against the Hurricanes on the Doug Flutie-to-Gerard Phelan "Flood Tip" pass was "refreshing" rather than emotionally wasting.

"It's almost like the beginning of the year again. People are just excited to be in the locker room. We're all excited to play."

One Eagle player who will undoubtedly try his hardest is Flutie, currently the major-college career leader in passing and total offense. This is the last game that will count in the record books for the 5-foot-9 senior who is the only Div. I-A player to exceed 10,000 yards in both categories.

Sutter rejects latest Cardinal offer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ace relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, a free agent, and his agents have rejected the St. Louis Cardinals' latest contract offer and terminated negotiations, the club announced Thursday.

One of the offers, the club indicated, was for a guaranteed five-year contract that would have paid Sutter, who spent the last four seasons with the Cardinals, \$18.33 million total through 2017.

In making the announcement, August A. Busch Jr., president and board chairman of the Cardinals, said, "Although Sutter's agents

have indicated to us that negotiations have terminated, the Cardinals organization is still prepared to leave no stone unturned."

"The club made what we believe was an extremely generous and fair offer to Bruce Sutter, an offer which would have made him the highest paid pitcher in baseball at this time, and the highest paid Cardinal," Busch said.

Jim Bronner, one of Sutter's agents, said Sutter remained firm about not signing with any club unless he receives an unqualified no-trade contract.

