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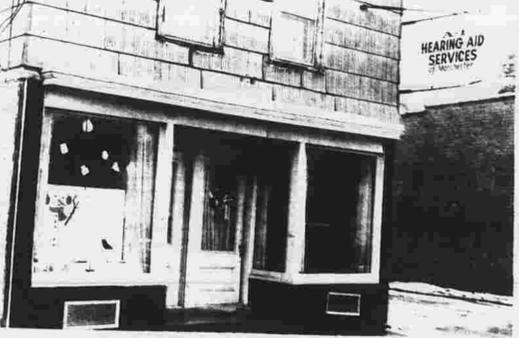
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MANCHESTER Parents learn about college financial aid ... page 3

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SPORTS EC basketball faces a rebuilding season ... page 15

WEATHER Chance of showers, but clearing Tuesday ... page 2

Manchester Herald Monday, Dec 10, 1984 - Single copy: 25¢



Elf at work Melissa Watt, 6, puts finishing touches on a teddy-bear pencil at St. James School's Kris Kringle workshop on Saturday. Kids made presents for their friends and relatives at the workshop, which ended with a carol sing and a visit from Santa.

Grand juror blasts probe of gambling by state police

HARTFORD — A one-man grand jury today sharply attacked the state police investigation of allegations of illegal gambling in northwestern Connecticut.

Safe Rides opens, but gets no calls

Manchester's first Safe Rides program got off to a quiet start this weekend, organizer Greg Kane said today.

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No bomb is found Threat disrupts Nobel ceremony

OSLO, Norway — A bomb threat today disrupted the ceremony to award the Nobel Peace Prize to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of people, including the Norwegian royal family.

Freed Americans call hijacking 'sheer hell'

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hostages freed from six days of "sheer hell" in a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner, including two Americans, beamed and returned with burning cigarettes, rested in a Tehran hospital today after being rescued by Iranian security men.

John Costa kicked in throat

While the seven released hostages rested in Tehran, it was not immediately clear what would happen to the hijackers, who were captured by security agents who stormed the aircraft Sunday and pushed as a doctor and cleaner.

MACC still in need of toys to give away this Christmas

Donations of food are falling below what was collected last year, said MACC officials who are looking for people who would rather donate money than toys.

10 DECEMBER 10

Ex-nun sees attorney general's post as natural step

By Ken Fronckling
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As a nun working both as a teacher and an inner city activist lawyer, Arlene Violet dedicated herself to what she called "responding to unmet needs."

She says she'll carry that attitude into her next job on Jan. 1 when she takes office as the first woman ever elected a state attorney general in the United States.

"I sense a responsibility," said the 41-year-old former nun, "to make sure I do an excellent job because I know I'm riding on the perception 'Can a woman do this kind of job?' I want to make sure I do not prematurely prevent other well-qualified women from being considered candidates throughout this country."

Republican Violet won a stunning upset Nov. 6 over three-term incumbent Democrat Dennis J. Roberts II.

She narrowly lost her first bid for the job in 1982 when she was defeated by "Sister Arlene Violet," a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy which she joined at age 18.

When a 1983 canon law revision gave local bishops final say over political activism by priests and nuns, Violet chose to resign from the order to pursue her candidacy.

Reflecting in an interview in her downtown law office, she said it was not a difficult decision.

"I made it in terms of what I felt needed to be done in my commitment to people as a public interest lawyer. I had to do what I had to do. It was a question of meeting an unmet need," she said.

She said she was motivated by an

attorney general's office where she saw management in disarray and victims of crimes receiving "lip service" instead of their full legal rights.

After teaching in suburban parochial schools through the 1960s, she earned a law degree and began practicing public interest law in the inner city, helping poor people and the elderly protect rights they often didn't know existed.

Through the 1970s the scope of her law practice expanded to include other aspects of public interest law — the environment, rights of the handicapped and retarded, of consumers — with a zeal that won her the nickname "Attila the nun."

"I've always looked at the law to see what's wrong with the law in terms of who is being denied access to the law, or where were

the rights not developed to put a balance into it. There has always been a continuity principle — to respond to unmet needs.

"For example, I started doing consumer law at a time it wasn't going down and isn't going down. I wouldn't be here talking with you if I hadn't developed gut survival instincts, spending 16 years in the inner city at a time there was no right for residents. I did handicapped law before there was a civil rights law for the handicapped.

"Pretty much, I've always tried to address balance, to raise a consciousness. In the office of attorney general, the consciousness I want to raise is the rights of victims," she said.

At the same time, Violet said she will be tough on corruption, organized crime and neighborhood crime.

"The greatest experience I bring

into this job is street smarts," she said.

"I know the practicalities of crime — what's going down and isn't going down. I wouldn't be here talking with you if I hadn't developed gut survival instincts, spending 16 years in the inner city at a time there was no right for residents. I did handicapped law before there was a civil rights law for the handicapped.

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"The greatest experience I bring



Arlene Violet upset winner

Peopletalk

Cheaper by the four dozen

Dorothy Alfred Solomon has 47 brothers and sisters and is trying to convince people "that polygamists are not criminals," despite what the law says. Solomon has written "In My Father's House" about her life — much of which was spent on the run to avoid legal trouble — and father, Rufus Clark Alfred, the leader of a polygamist sect who was shot to death by a rival group in 1977.

"I'm sure there must have been jealousy," Solomon, 35, said of her father's seven wives, "but I never saw it. We were taught to sublimate our negative attitudes and transform them into positive ones." Still, Solomon says polygamy is not for her. "I don't feel abundant enough in myself to share my husband," she said while promoting her book in Baltimore.

Horsefeathers

Country singer Ed Bruce once did television commercials for an anti-litter campaign in Tennessee but now it troubles for his trashy language.

Bruce raises Tennessee walking horses and was put on probation by walking horse organization because of his behavior at a competition in September. The trouble started when he disqualified his horse, "A Matter of Pride," because its legs were too sensitive, meaning irritants might have been used illegally to make it walk more showy.

Bruce and his manager-wife, Patsy, were upset when they learned there was no way to appeal. "It was based primarily on Bruce's manner and his use of profanity during the exchange," said a member of the walking horse regulatory committee. "Ed never once denied he used profanity," Mrs. Bruce said.

View from the podium

Millionaire Gilbert Kaplan got to take the London Symphony Orchestra for a spin around the block and was thrilled with the ride.

Kaplan, 43, was invited to conduct at the Cardiff Festival and at a gala concert Sunday at London's Royal Festival Hall to raise money for Anglo-American musical exchanges.

"It's like driving a very good sports car," he said after a rehearsal. "You just touch the wheel and pow!" Kaplan was chosen because he is an expert on Gustav Mahler's intimidating 96-minute "Second Symphony," which is so complex it requires a 120-piece orchestra, a 200-voice choir, two female soloists and two brass bands. "There is nothing more exciting than being on the podium with a big orchestra," Kaplan said. "But conducting is addictive. Too much of it is probably bad for you."

Glimpses:

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who popularized palimony suits, just got something he always wanted — a castle. Mitchelson and his family recently moved into the castle, which is on 2 1/2 acres and is located above Sunset Strip in Los Angeles. Nick Nolte is the star of "Teachers" but told Family Weekly that his school record was "straight D's. I learned much more on the playground than I did in the classroom."

Almanac

Today is Monday, December 10th, the 342nd day of 1984 with 21 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include poet Emily Dickinson in 1830, librarian Melvil DeWey in 1851, actress Dorothy Lamour in 1914 and actress Susan Dey in 1952.

On this date in history:

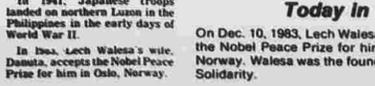
In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne so he could marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. Edward became the Duke of Windsor and his brother, the Duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II.

In 1954, Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for him (shown above) in Oslo, Norway. Walesa was the founder of the worker's group, Solidarity.



On Dec. 10, 1983, Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for him (shown above) in Oslo, Norway. Walesa was the founder of the worker's group, Solidarity.

He's the ladykiller

Women in Brian De Palma's movies frequently meet untimely and gruesome deaths — most recently the character in "Body Double" who was killed by a giant drop. The director says the spillage of female blood is not an indication of a deep-seated hatred of women.

Rufus Clark Alfred, the leader of a polygamist sect who was shot to death by a rival group in 1977.

"I'm sure there must have been jealousy," Solomon, 35, said of her father's seven wives, "but I never saw it. We were taught to sublimate our negative attitudes and transform them into positive ones." Still, Solomon says polygamy is not for her. "I don't feel abundant enough in myself to share my husband," she said while promoting her book in Baltimore.

Wrestling with Hollywood

Wrestling fans will be doing half Nelsons over a couple of new movies coming up. Dudley Moore's "Micki and Maude," which will be released by Columbia next week, features such noted ring villains as Andre the Giant, Big John Stud, Mad Man O'Rourke and Chief Jay Strongbow.

Matt Dillon is the star of 20th Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," which will showcase the popular tag team The Barbarian Brothers as two beefy lieutenants.

Joan takes top honors

Beauty experts say Joan Collins is the most beautiful woman on television.

The star of "Dynasty" was chosen No. 1 in a list of TV's 10 most beautiful women by TV Guide magazine.

"You can tell she absolutely loves to be beautiful and, consequently, she is said one judge, Michael Maron, a celebrity makeup artist and photographer.

No. 2 on the list is Jaelyn Smith of the old "Charlie's Angels" series.

The panelists judged hundreds of women by the same criteria. But they found that each in the Top 10 has high cheekbones, full lips and eyes set far apart.

Another "Dynasty" actress, Linda Evans, was judged the third most beautiful while Veronica Hamel of "Hill Street Blues" was named fourth. Tied for fifth and sixth places were Diahann Carroll of "Dynasty" and Stefanie Powers of "Hart to Hart." Jayne Seymour, a British actress who stars in "East of Eden," finished seventh in the poll. "Hotel" also was a duel winner with beauties Connie Sellecca and Shari Belafonte. Harper being voted eighth and ninth.

Elvis Presley's former wife and star of "Dallas," Priscilla Presley, made it to the 10th. However, it wasn't only Hollywood stars who captured the eye of the panel. Newscasters Connie Chung, Jane Pauley and Diane Sawyer were listed on several ballots.

Now you know

About 3 percent of the world's annual production of oil and gas is used to make synthetics.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy and mild, chance of showers developing this afternoon. High mid 40s to low 50s. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of showers. Low mid 30s to 40s. Tuesday: chance of showers early and mid morning, otherwise gradual clearing. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Clearing Tuesday. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Clearing Tuesday. Highs from the upper 30s north to mid 40s south.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness and mild today with high winds. Overcast and damp tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday: cloudy giving way to sunshine. Continued mild with highs in the low 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday, a chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday. Mild with some high clouds Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s, overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday, a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Continued mild. Highs in the 40s, lows 25 to 35.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of flurries north and chance of showers south Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s north and in the mid 40s to lower 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Across the nation

Snow over northern Maine will change to rain over the remainder of northern New England, much of New York state and the upper Ohio Valley. Rain showers will be widely scattered from southern New England across the mid-Atlantic Coast to North Carolina, and over the southern Appalachians. Rain will extend from California and Nevada, across Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, with rain becoming snow in the mountains. Winds will be strong and gusty across the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from northern New England across the Great Lakes, from the upper Mississippi Valley through northern Montana, the northern Plateau and the northern Pacific Coast.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST 12-11-84. During Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for the Northern and Central Plateau Region, changing to rain in the southern portions. Rain is forecast for the Northern and Mid Atlantic Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (max. temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 41 (65), Boston 37 (47), Chicago 34 (54), Cleveland 31 (46), Dallas 48 (73), Denver 26 (58), Duluth 30 (42), Houston 57 (73), Jacksonville 40 (60), Kansas City 36 (70), Little Rock 41 (69), Los Angeles 41 (57), Miami 65 (74), Minneapolis 33 (47), New Orleans 46 (72), New York 40 (47), Phoenix 51 (65), San Francisco 42 (52), Seattle 31 (43), St. Louis 40 (64), Washington 41 (54).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abratt, Business Manager
USPS 327-500
VOL. CIV, No. 60

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 561
Play Four: 9206
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Maine daily: 529
New Hampshire daily: 2293
Rhode Island daily: 2985
Vermont daily: 28-24-33-38
Vermont daily: 882
Massachusetts daily: 7772
MegaBucks: 55-6-16-32-34

Weather

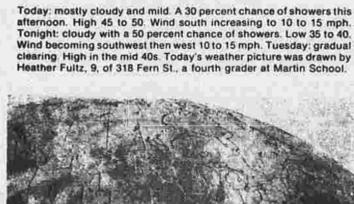
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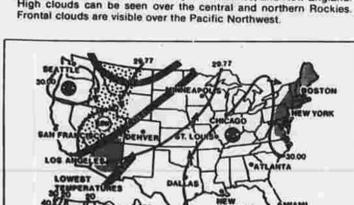
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Vermont: Considerable cloudiness and mild today with high winds. Overcast and damp tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday: cloudy giving way to sunshine. Continued mild with highs in the low 40s.



The drizzle will fillze

Today, mostly cloudy and mild. A 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High 45 to 50. Wind south increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40. Wind becoming southwest then west 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, gradual clearing. High in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Fultz, 9, of 318 Fern St., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows storm clouds over the Ohio Valley, Great Lakes, and New England. High clouds can be seen over the central and northern Rockies. Frontal clouds are visible over the Pacific Northwest.

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Vermont daily: 882
Massachusetts daily: 7772
MegaBucks: 55-6-16-32-34

Experts say getting college aid an arduous process

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

David Frost, the head guidance counselor at Manchester High School, claims that getting financial aid for college is "a lot like the Connecticut lottery."

"If you ignore it, you're not going to win," he told more than 150 parents and students Thursday evening.

"But if you've got a son or a daughter going to college, don't bank on the lottery to get them through," advised John Taylor, director of financial aid at Manchester Community College.

The occasion for their remarks was the high school's annual financial aid night. Several speakers gave the audience tips on how to get after grants, scholarships and loans.

The process is kind of like "going begging," Taylor said. "If you're attentive during this process, then you can make out."

Taylor reminded parents that

they have the primary responsibility for paying their children's college costs. "Whether you're willing to contribute or not, their financial aid award will be determined by your ability to pay," he said.

BECAUSE IT IS "very, very hard" for students to emancipate themselves, "a parent's refusal to cooperate can be a 'real tragedy,'" Taylor said.

But even if parents think their expected contribution is unfair, little bargaining is allowed, according to Taylor. He said the decision is based on "a computer-driven type of formula — and you're either eligible or you're not."

Students also are expected to help pay for their education, through summer earnings and savings, Taylor said. Another speaker at the meeting said a surprising number of students don't bother to seek scholarships.

"We just don't understand why

we don't get more applications," said Laura Belfiore of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. This spring, she said, the organization received only 79 applications from students at MHS, East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School combined.

A number of those were disqualified because they were handed in late or incomplete. Belfiore said, "You don't have to be in the top 2 to 5 percent to apply," she reminded the group. "If you have a special interest, there may well be a scholarship that is geared to you."

SOME COLLEGES DEDUCT local scholarships from the financial aid award a student would otherwise get, Taylor said. Although confusion ensued during the subsequent discussion over the exact procedure, Belfiore and Taylor both said applying for scholarships is almost always a good idea.

"Why should we go out and bust our hind ends filling out a lot of forms, when we're not getting any additional help?" one father asked.

Taylor admitted that there is disagreement about that subject, but urged students to increase their options by applying for scholarships anyway.

Despite encouragement from the experts, several parents said they were worried about the current financial aid outlook.

Mike Polocastro, father of an MHS senior, said that he and his wife are convinced it won't be easy to pay for their daughter's education. "We don't want to have to eat hot dogs for the next four years," he said.

"I think financial aid is getting harder to get," said one mother. "It's not as easy as it was, but it is available."

Richard Jensen, chairman of the Parent Teacher Association budget study committee, said the financial aid picture is "certainly

worse than when I went to college, and I can't see it getting any better."

STUDENT LOANS ARE one option, Alice Lennon — the assistant vice president at Heritage Savings Bank — told the audience. Under the Connecticut Guaranteed Student Loan Program, students may borrow up to \$12,500 during college and pay it back at 8 percent interest.

Lennon told students to make sure they fill in all the blanks on the loan form if they decide to apply. "For every time a space is omitted, there is a delay in processing," she warned.

Shortly after Lennon finished speaking, guidance officials passed out one form used to determine how much financial help students may get.

"It's like income tax," one father grumbled as he scanned the Financial Aid Form published by the College Scholarship Service.

TAYLOR EXPLAINED TO THE PARENTS that need is defined by aid administrators as a percentage of what is left over after families pay for food, shelter, medical care, and other school tuition. Parents are also expected to use some of their assets — including savings accounts, real estate, or business holdings — to pay for their children's education, he said.

"You might look very much stronger on paper than you are in reality, because of things like home equity," Taylor said. Financial aid officials at some colleges might be willing to make special allowances if a parent makes a strong case and documents it well, he said.

Taylor advised parents to keep their savings in their own name and not put money into a "college" account for their children. Students are asked to use a much higher percentage of their own assets for college than their parents are, he explained.

Manchester In Brief

Town bucks work trends

Despite a statewide increase in the number of unemployment claims filed during the two weeks ending Dec. 1, the number of claims filed in the Manchester office dropped 1.1 percent to a weekly average of 793, according to the state Labor Department.

The total included a weekly average of 95 first-time claims and 697 continued claims.

Statewide, more than 2,000 seasonal unemployment claims boosted the weekly average to 8,722 for the two weeks, a 12 percent increase over the previous reporting period, according to the Labor Department.

Office plans filed

A local architectural firm has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a medical office building on West Middle Turnpike.

The Lawrence Associates has asked for a special exception to build the 4,000-square-foot, one-story office building on a half-acre site at 43 W. Middle Turnpike, according to plans filed Friday. The plans were drawn on behalf of Dr. Russell J. Tonkin, who now has an office on Haynes Street.

A house and garage would have to be demolished to make way for the building, according to the plans.

The application for a special exception will probably be heard at a public hearing on Jan. 21, planning officials said.

Town student to match wits

Jon Pearson of Manchester will represent the Loomis Chaffee School when the school competes against three others this month in television's "As Schools Match Wits," an academic quiz program, according to a recent news release from the school.

Pearson is a senior at Loomis Chaffee, a private school in Windsor. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson of 22 Mountain Road.

Loomis Chaffee will compete against Exeter Fernald High School on Saturday, Greenfield High School on Dec. 22 and Classical High School on Dec. 29. The show is aired Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. on WWLP channel 22.

Mail pick-up added

The post office in Manchester will be making special early morning mail pickups at high-volume mailboxes to speed holiday mail delivery. Postal officials encourage early mailing to speed cards and letters on their way.

The early pickup is part of a program throughout Hartford and Tolland counties.

To find out which mailboxes will have early pickups, call the post office at 643-2735.

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277



Kris Kringle helps teachers

Santa gives a hug to two boys at the Manchester Education Association's holiday breakfast Saturday. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin donned a red suit and white beard for the union fund-raiser, which was held in the Manchester High School cafeteria. At left is Jay Mahoney, 3, son of Kevin and Janice Mahoney of Tolland. Four-year-old Adam Vandine, son of Les and Linda Vandine of Plymouth Lane, is at right.

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Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 12-5

U.S./World In Brief

Falwell, Flynt both claim victory

ROANOKE, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt ended their first face-to-face confrontation vowing a libel battle will continue in court appeals.

But Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, and Flynt, the self-proclaimed "King of Silex," each claimed victory after a week-long sometimes bitter, sometimes colorful trial.

Falwell had sued for \$43 million in libel damages, claiming Flynt's magazine, Hustler, twice published a fake liquor ad that quoted the television evangelist as saying he lost his virginity to his late mother in an outburst and always gets drunk before he preaches.

A federal jury ruled late Saturday night that the ad was not libelous because no one could take it seriously. The jurors still awarded Falwell \$100,000 as compensation for emotional distress. They also ordered Flynt and the magazine to pay \$50,000 each as punishment for the tasteless joke.

Budget halved for porn study

WASHINGTON — A government study of the possible links between pornography and youth violence will be scaled down in scope and have its \$78,000 budget cut in half as a result of criticism that said it was a waste of money.

House and Senate subcommittees investigated the contract for the study, awarded without a competitive bid to Dr. Judith Reisman, an author of scholarly articles and a former songwriter for the cartoon Kangaroo children's television show.

Her study was to be sweeping in nature, examining the possible effects of material in Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler magazines on violent sexual and non-sexual behavior by juveniles and violence directed against juveniles.

Under the scaled-down plan she will be limited to examining how children are exhibited in the magazines. The project created such a stir it contributed to the resignation of the dean of American University's school of education, which oversaw the research.

The changes come 11 months into the two-year program and after \$136,000 was spent, according to sources in the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

AAA backs mandatory seat belt use

WASHINGTON — The American Automobile Association has endorsed state laws requiring mandatory use of safety belts over proposed federal regulations to install airbags in new automobiles.

Association spokesman W. Allan Wilbur said in an interview the group believes compulsory seat belt use laws could save 5,000 lives annually.

"The life savings would be immediate," Wilbur said. "But it would take years to install airbags in new cars and it would take even longer to have the devices in all cars."

Massachusetts bans happy hours

BOSTON — Cut-rate drinks and beer-drinking contests became illegal today in Massachusetts, the first state in the nation to ban "happy hours" in an effort to reduce drunken driving.

The ban, which took effect today, is aimed at discouraging what Gov. Michael Dukakis called "wholesale promotional activities aimed solely at encouraging excessive drinking."

The new regulations prohibit bars from offering free drinks, delivering more than two drinks to one person at a time, selling an unlimited number of drinks for a fixed price, selling drinks below listed prices, holding "chug-a-lug" drinking contests and other similar activities.

Man survives being sawed in half

TOWN AND COUNTRY, Mo. — Doctors at Missouri Baptist Hospital say it is a miracle that Arthur Benjamin Gross, who was nearly sliced in two by a circular saw, is recovering.

On Dec. 1, Gross, 70, was pulled into a moving circular saw as he helped his son cut firewood. The saw cut him virtually in two, lengthwise. By the time Gross arrived at Missouri Baptist by helicopter, he had lost most of his blood.

"It really is a miracle," said Dr. Everett Lerwick, chief of surgery at the hospital. "This man shouldn't have lived to even get to the hospital. I've never heard of anyone surviving such a wound. I attribute it to one thing: The Lord loves him."

The accident occurred at a 4-acre farm near Sullivan, Mo., owned by Gross' son, Bill. The two were using a cutoff saw that was powered by a belt hooked up to a tractor. The belt ran off, Gross said, and he made a grab for it.

Police stage massive manhunt

GREENBANK, Wash. — Authorities today searched for three "extremely dangerous" men charged with an armored car heist carried out with the founder of a white supremacist cult who died in an explosion and shootout with the FBI.

Two other men charged in the robbery — former body guards to the leader of another white supremacist group — already are in custody.

Robert Mathews, 31, the fugitive founder of the White American Bastion, was killed by an FBI SWAT team Saturday night when the Whiteboy Island house in which he had been barricaded for two days went up in a fireball.

The six men were charged in the robbery of \$300,000 from a Continental Armored Transport Co. truck in Seattle April 23, FBI spokesman Joseph Smith said.

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Happy Schroeder talks to reporters

By David E. Nathan, United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Schroeder, calling himself the "bionic man," said Sunday the permanent artificial heart that has been beating in his chest for two weeks has given him "10 more years" to live.

Schroeder, 52, conducted a 30-minute taped interview from his hospital bed with The New York Times and ABC News, his first meeting with reporters since becoming the world's second artificial heart recipient Nov. 25.

He appeared strong throughout the session, which was played for reporters from other news organizations at Humana Hospital Audubon.

"I had only 20 days available and I feel like I have 10 more years," said Schroeder, who doctors said had only days to live without the surgery. "I don't see no reason why this thing won't last 10 years."

He and chief surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, heart is barely detectable and causes him no pain or discomfort.

"I can lay here, I can feel it," he said. "It doesn't bother my sleep. It's just a little plastic and metal. I'm a type of a guy that likes to joke, sit down and tell a joke, what have you? That's the type of guy I am."

He said he would advise future permanent artificial heart implant patients that attitude is very important in surviving the operation and subsequent treatment and therapy.

Schroeder, who watched his Lovette college basketball team, the Indiana Hoosiers, on television Saturday, said he was looking forward to going fishing and watching more ballgames after leaving the hospital. He also said he hoped to attend his son's wedding in March.

Before the interview, Schroeder spent another quiet day Sunday, his third in a private hospital room after being moved from the intensive care unit.

Doctors scheduled no exercise period for Schroeder, who has been lifting one-pound weights with his legs and using a trapeze-like pulley to lift himself off his bed to strengthen his arms.

Hospital spokesman Bob Irvine said doctors wanted to give Schroeder a few days off.

"He seems to really be enjoying the rest," Irvine said.



Pressing the case

Fiamboyant attorney Melvin Belli talks to a UPI reporter about a \$15 billion suit filed in the United States on behalf of two victims of history's worst chemical disaster in India. An Indian official said the water, air and vegetation in Bhopal is safe, but many medical experts remain uncertain about the long-term effects of the gas leak at the Union Carbide plant.

Search leads to New Hampshire

Jerri Ann probe centers on deals

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Police have launched an investigation of two convicted New Hampshire drug dealers as part of their probe into the kidnaping, rape and murder of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard, a police spokesman says.

Pawtucket police have suggested revenge over a bad drug deal as a possible motive for the brutal slaying of the baby girl. She was found raped and badly beaten in an alley near her parents' Pawtucket apartment Nov. 15, four days after she was apparently kidnapped from her crib.

Police said the father was involved in a \$100,000 marijuana deal last year, but the money never got to the person who was supposed to receive it in Miami, Fla.

New Hampshire state police have sent information on Frederick R. Silvestri, 59, of New Durham, and his son, Frederick R. Silvestri Jr., 37, to Rhode Island investigators. But there was no indication Sunday that they had anything to do with the murder.

The Silvestris were among five men convicted of federal drug charges in 1982. The charges

involved the shipment of 10,000 pounds of marijuana and 1,500 pounds of hashish from New Hampshire to Massachusetts.

The senior Silvestri served a short prison sentence after his conviction in U.S. District Court in Boston.

There have been ties between Ralph Richard and both the Silvestris. They have been known associates for a number of years.

Richard was arrested in a converted former auto dealership, the Richards' apartment in a Providence auto shop.

On Friday, police spent two hours talking with the parents. Neither police, the parents nor their lawyer, George M. Maksian, would comment.

Following the meeting, the Providence Journal-Bulletin reported the murder investigation continues to center on the parents.

"We try to rule them out and we keep coming back to them," police source told the newspaper.

Sheldonville, Mass., at the time. He later transferred the car to Pawtucket when the family moved there two months before the baby's kidnaping. Microm said.

The car was at Richard's shop for restoration work at the time Jerri Ann disappeared. The shop was located downstairs from the Richards' apartment in a converted former auto dealership.

Joseph Riccio, owner of J & R Auto Repair in Providence, said he called police Thursday after he found the hairbrush under the hood and noticed stains on the back seat.

"It was kind of creepy," Riccio said.

The car's owner, Joseph Microm of North Attleboro, Mass., said he asked Richard to sell the 1941 Cadillac last May. Richard took the car to a garage he had in

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Shultz plans briefing with NATO on arms

By E. Michael Myers, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz briefs NATO foreign ministers and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl this week on the strategy for his nuclear arms talks next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shultz leaves tonight, first stopping outside London to see Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe of Britain. After three days of meetings in Brussels with NATO ministers, Shultz will hold informal talks with Kohl at his country home at Ludwigsfelde, West Germany on Saturday.

A high ranking aide to Shultz said East-West relations — especially arms control matters and the Jan. 24 Gromyko meeting in Geneva, Switzerland — will dominate his discussions with allies.

The Soviets agreed to the meeting in late November to help spearhead a new effort to resume arms talks that they walked out of 13 months ago.

Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko said last week that stopping an arms race in space was a priority for the Kremlin.



GEORGE SHULTZ first stop, London

"Militaryization of outer space, if not securely blocked, would cancel everything that has so far been achieved in the field of arms limitation, spur the arms race in other areas and dramatically increase the danger of nuclear war," Chernenko said.

Salvadoran church leader seeks Yuletide cease-fire

By Michael W. Druide, United Press International

The leader of El Salvador's Catholic Church, who has been mediating negotiations between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government, says he will try to persuade the rebels to accept a holiday cease-fire to mark Christmas.

In Managua, Nicaraguan President-elect Daniel Ortega said he supports the idea of a holiday cease-fire.

Rivera y Damas also said President Jose Napoleon Duarte sent him a letter on Dec. 1 that "vigorously ratifies" the government's desire for an officially declared Christmas truce.

"(Duarte) hopes that I will have the time to negotiate an amplification of the contents of the truce with the revolutionary front," Rivera y Damas said.

Rebel leaders rejected the truce when the government refused to garrison its troops during the holidays, Rivera y Damas said last Sunday.

Duarte returned to El Salvador Sunday from a four-day trip to the United States, where he met with Caribbean leaders and Secretary of State George Shultz, all attending a conference in Miami.

On his return, Duarte met with a group of U.S. Hispanic congressmen, who later saluted him as a "significant improvement" in the human rights situation in the country under Duarte.

At a news conference Sunday, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said, "We support President Duarte's peace efforts. We support the continuation of the dialogue with the rebels."

In Managua, Ortega said he hoped the new round of talks, the end of an ongoing series between Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco and U.S. Special Envoy Harry Shlaudeman, "will establish an agreement of mutual security" between the two nations.

"Dutty Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco will maintain the need for a political and pacific solution to the problems between the United States and Nicaragua," Ortega said in an interview with Radio Sandino.

Rebels in El Salvador live Spartan life on the run

By Jane Bussey, United Press International

MIRAMUNDO, El Salvador — Hitting their M-16s over their shoulders, the male and female guerrilla fighters were already striding off for daily operations — and possibly battle — as the cold dawn broke over low hills.

"The four were shot," said Paz, a softspoken guerrilla, with a dark beard and mustache. "They were doing too much damage to us already."

The rebels' structured lifestyle holds a special attraction for Paz. Although he singled out a wave of repression as the key reason he fled to the rebels, he also joined their ranks in 1979 in order to "channel my rebellion."

"I was in an anti-social period. I had a history of alcoholism, drugs and getting into fights with everyone," Paz said, echoing the problems of countless youth in modern society.

From a well-to-do San Salvador family, Paz said that in 1979 when security forces or right-wing death squads "killed several friends of mine — some I didn't even know were connected with the left," he fled to the rebels.

Like other members of the rank and file, he was convinced not only of the correctness of the cause but also of the certainty of victory.

"When we gain power, we are going to defend our interests ... we are going to fight," he said.

"If the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) reaches power and they do things badly, then it is not my problem."

In the historic peace talks Oct. 15 in La Palma between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and top members of the FMLN-FDR political-military coalition, both sides talked of peace, democracy and pluralism.

But just as Duarte has insisted he will not hand over power to the rebels, the rebels insist their fight to win will go on — with or without the freedom of my people," Elsie said, adding that she was willing to die for the cause.

But when pressed as to whether she really considered death, her face became pained and she fell silent.

The guerrillas admit they are not immune to the temptation to return to civilian life.

"The thought of returning to normalcy" is something beautiful," said Julio Am, who is in charge of the press for the FMLN.

"But we are going to walk on the streets of San Salvador when those streets are free," he said.

All hail the missing Mozart

ODENSE, Denmark (UPI) — Mozart's A Minor Symphony was played for what was believed to be the first time ever, two years after having been discovered in a bundle of old manuscripts in the city orchestra archives.

Some 1,500 specially invited guests, including Queen Ingrid, the queen mother of Denmark, listened spellbound Sunday at the Odense Philharmonic Orchestra

played the augeo moderato, andantino and final allegro moderato of the newly named "Odense Symphony."

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart composed the symphony in 1785 when he was as a 9-year-old child during a visit to London.

The 15-minute-long A Minor Symphony, an unusual key for the Austrian composer, was bought by the Odense Music Club in 1793.

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OPINION

Viewpoint

On pulling the plug to save money

By Lisa Newton

On July 11, 1983, a 57-year-old man, hospitalized at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis for injuries suffered in a drunken fall at his rooming house, went into an irreversible coma. He was immediately put on a respirator and supplied intravenously with nourishment and antibiotics. There were no relatives to state their desires concerning his fate, and he was not the type to leave a "living will."

More than half a year after the accident, he was still on that respirator, receiving in all respects "maximal care." Every one seems to agree that keeping him on the respirator is pointless, but he is demonstrably not brain dead, and pulling the plug will surely end his life. The hospital seems to feel that it is obligated not to do that unless someone authoritative tells it to. The cost of the treatment is about \$21,500 per month, paid by the county through welfare.

I am puzzled by this case, not in its particulars, but in the paradox — the inexplicable incongruity it represents in the American system of values. The incongruity is this: Society may decide every issue of genuinely human existence on the criterion of cost, but for some reason we may not decide, based on cost, whether to provide life support for those in a vegetative existence. What this case tells us is that in our hospitals, so human life enjoys a privilege elsewhere denied to the human.

LET US CONSIDER the opportunities in the life history of any ordinary citizen, an urban male, shall we say, born poor, with no access to the good education

that would help him escape from poverty, since it would cost the society too much to rehabilitate inner city schools. As he grows through adolescence, he will find advanced education out of reach and job training programs just recently terminated, for reasons of cost containment. If he gets a job, he had better enjoy it while he has it, for the industries that employ unskilled labor are contracting, and there is absolutely no assurance that he will get another job if he loses one. There is no comprehensive job program to provide employment for him; it would cost too much, and besides, it would fuel inflation. If he becomes ill, he will find that many medical facilities lost interest in his case as soon as his private health insurance was terminated with his job. Should he be forced out of his rooms, he will find that he must live on the street, for there is not enough housing for the poor, if he can make it to the right door or bus, he may get a bed in an armory for the night. And if all of this drives him crazy, as well it might, and he turns to the bottle or becomes suicidal, there is nothing that society feels obligated to do for him.

BUT LET HIM DRINK HIMSELF into a stupor one freezing night — or let him attempt suicide, and he will be dropped into a hospital with most of his brain destroyed, then for the first time our citizen acquires an absolute right to draw on the resources of society without limit. Hooked up to a respirator, fed intravenously, demonstrably not brain dead, equally demonstrably in a persistent vegetative state, the citizen will be kept biologically alive, at a cost of \$200,000 or more a year, indefinitely — until some judge tells the doctors to take out the tubes.

BUT JUDGES are loath to do that. And without such an order, if no relatives appear to plead for the citizen's

"dignity," treatment may not be terminated, for it is not moral to end life just to save money. Why? We failed to educate the citizen because it would cost us too much. We could not guarantee him employment because it would cost too much. We were willing to watch him shiver out his wine-drenched life in a city doorway because it would cost us too much to provide a decent living space for him. Why are we suddenly willing to maintain him at a cost of several hundred dollars per day, now that he cannot appreciate any of our generosity?

THE EXTENT OF THE PARADOX is immense: The only form of life that we seem to feel is obligatory to maintain is the permanently unconscious life, hitched to dreadful machines, that forms the stuff of our own nightmares. Human life only becomes really sacred, we seem to think, when it has totally and permanently lost all human quality. The living human being, on the other hand, excites only fear, contempt and new initiatives to save money instead of spending.

Should we pull the plug to save money? Why not? We know that life in a persistent vegetative state is of no benefit to the patient. By survey, we know that it is abhorred by all who contemplate its possibility for themselves. By definition, we know that the ending of non-human life is not homicide.

Medical procedures that burden the dying, terrify the living, satisfy no law or moral rule, and exhaust the taxpayer in the process, should be terminated, along with the enormous expenditures that make them possible. Surely we will find something more useful to do with that money.

Lisa Newton, Ph.D., is a professor of philosophy at Fairfield University, Fairfield.



Africa drought A major AID challenge

By Robin Messaly Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Moved by an unfolding tableau of starvation and death, the Reagan administration is sending an unprecedented amount of emergency food assistance to drought-stricken countries in Africa.

The aid, however, will not be enough to spare hard-hit African countries further ravages of hunger in the coming months, and members of Congress and administration officials are considering ways to provide millions of dollars more.

Since fiscal 1985 began on Oct. 1, the Agency for International Development has approved some \$200 million in emergency aid for 16 African countries. Half is earmarked for Ethiopia, severely hit by famine.

The funding is well over the \$172 million the agency gave in emergency assistance to Africa for all of fiscal 1984 — "truly enormous," in the words of AID Administrator Peter McPherson. But to some, the famine comes as no surprise. They fault the administration for failing, in light of widespread drought last winter, to raise its regular request for food aid for 1985.

FOOD SHIPMENTS should have begun arriving in Africa in June and July, said Lorette Hanson, of Bread for the World, a food aid lobbying group. "How long does it take a child to die of starvation?

First, a request must be received by AID and processed in Washington. A subcommittee including representatives of four agencies must review and approve it, then the Agriculture Department arranges for purchase and shipping of the food.

On way the U.S. government has been trying to cut the long lead time for food aid to Ethiopia is by diverting shipments of ready-to-eat foods — bulgur wheat, processed sorghum, vegetable oil and non-fat dried milk — that has been developed for other countries, such as India.

But private relief agency officials, while welcoming the emergency response, caution that food diversions are only a temporary solution. "This is a very risky venture, because India and Bangladesh are on the margin themselves," said Bread for the World.

Letters policy

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 interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, CT 06040.



Cut waste to reduce the deficit

WASHINGTON — At the end of President Reagan's second term — if the federal government doesn't change its spending habits — the typical family's share of the \$2.5 trillion national debt will be \$40,000.

One way or another, this debt must be paid. Here are the bleak alternatives: (1) Each family must shell out more taxes; (2) the government could slash its services; or (3) the Treasury could devalue our money and pay off the debt in cheap dollars.

There is a fourth alternative, which the harassed taxpayers might prefer: Its basis is in common sense. There is so much waste in government programs that if the mispending and mismanagement were eliminated, the budget could be balanced without cutting legitimate benefits or raising taxes.

The idea is not new: Ronald Reagan floated it back in 1976. What is new is the execution of the idea by a presidential commission of business efficiency experts, established by President Reagan and headed by industrialist J. Peter Grace.

What began in the Gipper's old speeches as a few anecdotes from his index cards ended up a massive study by 180 top business executives, containing 2,478 proposals to cut waste — at a savings of \$424 billion over three years.

AT FIRST, politicians clamored aboard Grace's bandwagon and gave lip-service support to his reforms. The Senate rushed through a resolution by a 92-0 vote endorsing many of his recommendations. In the small print, of course, the bill added cautiously, "These specific recommendations are not binding."

Just about everyone hailed Grace's proposals until President Reagan indicated he might actually be serious about them. He began issuing directives ordering the bureaucrats to implement the reforms that didn't need congressional approval. Now he has let it be known that he'll press Congress to act on the rest of the proposals, give or take a few.

In a sudden change of tune, many politicians have started howling for Grace's scalp. The loudest hue and cry has come from the congressmen who misappropriated tax money and the bureaucrats who depend on it.

You see, Congress caters to little groups of voters and contributors who have glommed onto extra benefits at the taxpayer's expense. The congressmen are opposed to waste, of course, as long as it is in someone else's preserve.

TAKE REP. GENE TAYLOR, R-Mo., for instance. He's a staunch conservative and an implacable foe of government waste. But let someone try to close one of the tiny post offices in his native Ozark, and he'll raise a howl.

Of the 4,000 military installations in the United States, only about 300 are really needed. But congressmen have blocked the closing of any of them since 1976. Sen. Pat Dill, R-Va., is typical. He favors the Grace Commission's economies — except for a proposal to close down Ft. Monroe, Va.

Even when there are no voters defending wastes or no sectional pressure for preferential treatment, behind almost every inefficiency, there is a cozy bureaucracy that gains from its continuance. Any waste that is eliminated will reduce their appropriations, so they will fight fiercely for every last dollar. And they are adept at horseshooting Congress.

Footnote: For taxpayers who want to fight back, Peter Grace and I invite you to join Citizens Against Waste. This is a non-profit, non-partisan, grass-roots organization whose sole purpose is to reduce federal waste and staunch the terrible financial drain. It neither supports nor opposes government programs, per se. It seeks only to stop the mispending by the people who administer the programs.

Write to Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Connecticut In Brief

Yale rally backs strikers

NEW HAVEN — About 500 union members including clerical workers from throughout the Northeast rallied at Yale University to support a 10-week strike suspended last week without a settlement.

Speakers Saturday addressed issues raised by Local 34, Federation of University Employees, in its contract dispute with Yale, and particularly the issue of "comparable worth."

"We can't eat prestige," read a banner hoisted by union clerical workers from Harvard University and Columbia University in New York also traveled to New Haven for the demonstration.

The Yale union, whose membership is 82 percent female, struck Yale Sept. 28 when the two sides couldn't reach agreement on their first contract. Yale has since offered \$125 million over three years as opposed to the union's demand for a \$28 million pact.

Dying girl awaits transplant

NEW HAVEN — A 9-year-old girl remains in critical condition while the desperate search for a suitable heart donor goes on.

Laura Gray of East Haven was in "extremely grave" condition and doctors said she could die within days unless a transplant operation is performed. The girl was on a respirator, heavily medicated and sedated to slow her damaged heart.

It is a day-to-day "sit," said hospital spokesman George Pawluch. "There is no set amount of time. She can die at any minute or she can live. Her condition has not changed since last week."

Laura has been on a national list for potential transplant patients since June. Pawluch said, but no heart has become available for the operation. She was hospitalized about 10 days ago as her condition became worse, he said.

The girl suffers from cardiomyopathy, a disease in which muscle degenerates and dangerous irregular heart rhythms develop.

Poor grades trouble youths

NEW HAVEN — Rising academic pressures are one reason why teenage suicides have more than doubled in the last decade, crisis-prevention workers say.

In Connecticut, state Department of Health statistics show that 27 teenagers committed suicide last year. Of them, four were female. In 1972, 13 teenage males took their own lives.

The issue came to the surface recently when Gregory Brown, 13 of Milford, shot himself to death because of "poor grades."

But West Haven Superintendent of Schools Aldred J. Malorano said he thinks the inability to cope with pressure is to blame for the rise in teenage suicide.

Malorano speculated that students years ago had more stable home lives and he said the rise of single-parent households was part of the problem.

Nine arrested in drug raid

REDDING — Nine people have been arrested on drug charges after police raided a home in the Georgetown section.

State police and officers from Wilton and Redding arrested Gail Hooper, 38, and Keith Hooper, 17, at their Portland Ave. home on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana. Thomas Bradley, 19, of Danbury was arrested for conspiracy to obtain marijuana and cocaine.

But West Haven Superintendent of Schools Aldred J. Malorano said he thinks the inability to cope with pressure is to blame for the rise in teenage suicide.

Police released no information about the amount of cocaine that was seized.

All nine were released on promise to appear in Danbury Superior Court Dec. 20.

UTC clears management of wrongdoing

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has cleared company management of all charges of illegal activities after a probe of charges Chairman Harry J. Gray ordered the telephone wiretaps. The firm said.

"The matter is over, closed finished," UTC spokesman Tom Drohan said Sunday. "The board has spoken. The investigation committee has been discharged."

The firm's board of directors Saturday unanimously accepted the report and recommendations of a special committee formed in October to review claims Gray ordered the telephone bugging of the demonstration.

The board in November reaffirmed its confidence in Gray and did so again Saturday when it concluded its full investigation of "allegations of illegal activities by the corporation and its officers."

Drohan declined to discuss what additional corporate officers, if any, were investigated and what specific allegations were made in addition to the wiretap charge.

Navy launches USS Pittsburgh without incident

GROTON (UPI) — A traditional bottle of champagne and a non-traditional bottle of beer were used to christen the fast-attack submarine Pittsburgh, the first equipped with vertical launch missile tubes.

About 75 protesters gathered in bitter cold Saturday outside Electric Boat shipyard to protest the name of the Navy's 33rd fast-attack submarine and its long-range nuclear capability when armed with cruise missiles.

Police reported no incidents or arrests.

Inside the shipyard, a division of General Dynamics Corp., 600 invited guests and 3,000 spectators cheered as the 688-class USS Pittsburgh slipped into the chilly Thames River during a morning ceremony.

"The Pittsburgh will be the first of her class to be fully outfitted with the Navy's battle group and cruise missiles," George A. Sawyer, former assistant secretary of the Navy and now executive vice president of General Dynamics, said in the keynote address.

"She will be capable of taking the fight to a potential adversary at long range, either on the seas or ashore, in addition to defending our Navy's battle groups and protecting the nation's essential sea lanes," he said.

Sawyer's wife, Carol, was selected to christen the submarine with champagne and the unusual addition of a bottle of Iron City beer, described as "an indigenous product of the Pittsburgh area." Commemorative cans of the beer were distributed to crew members.

Dozens of Pittsburgh residents, including the local president of the Navy League and City Council President Richard Halloran, were among the thousands of guests at the launching.

The USS Pittsburgh is the first submarine and the fourth Navy ship to bear the name. Others were a Civil War gunboat, a World War I armored cruiser and a World War II heavy cruiser that earned two battle stars in the Pacific.

It is the fourth submarine launched this year at Electric Boat, which also builds the Navy's giant missile-firing Trident submarines. The Pittsburgh is scheduled to join the Navy fleet next year.

RITE AID CANADA DRY MIXERS 2/99¢ 1 LITER BOTTLE

Christmas Specials! CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SANTA 99¢, MEMORY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 199¢, CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 99¢, ASSORTED BAIWS 49¢, GE LIGHT SET 449¢

MORE GIFTS FOR HIM & HER!

JEAN NATE GIFT SET 579, BRUT 33 GIFT SET 269, VICK'S FORMULA 44 D COUGH MIXTURE 199, EXCEDRIN TABLETS OR CAPSULES 269, MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID 199, TAMPAX TAMPONS 299, COLGATE PUMP TOOTH PASTE 99¢, AGREE SHAMPOO 169, AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 99¢, MENNEN SPEED STICK DEODORANT 169, MENNEN SKIN BRACER 249

RITE AID PHARMACIES ENFIELD 95 ELM STREET PHARMACY PH: 745-4121 MANCHESTER 361 MAIN STREET PHARMACY PH: 649-9110 EAST HARTFORD 271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115

Potpourri

Squirrely Christmas

Those who believe the folks in the White House are a little squirrely will have their suspicions confirmed when they see the first couple's Christmas card.

The card features a Jamie Wyeth painting of the North Portico of the White House. Wyeth, who also did the 1981 Christmas card, this time added a little something for interest: a squirrel, whose winding trail through the snow leads to the executive mansion. Hallmark printed about 250,000 of the cards, with the Republican National Committee paying the printing and mailing costs.

Toys: Don't get taken

Don't get taken on toys this Christmas, advises a Washington consumer group which just finished a survey of stores and found a huge disparity in prices.

"Cabbage Patch Book," for example, ranges from \$6.99 at a large national retailer to \$2.97 at a discount house. "G.I. Joe Hovercraft" was \$39.95 at one store and just \$19.96 at another — a difference of 111 percent. The consumer group offers these toy tips:

- Insist on seeing the toy — not just the box — before buying it.
- Consider the cost of "add-ons" such as batteries and accessories.
- Watch for the "play value" — its potential for helping the child develop as well as giving enjoyment.
- Don't be bowled over by TV ads glamorizing toys, which may not be all they're cracked up to be.

A toast for Thomas

For Helen Thomas, dean of the White House press corps, Christmas came early this year.

As 500 of her colleagues stood in applause, the United Press International reporter became the first woman to receive the National Press Club's Fourth Estate Award.

Open Forum

Vietnam veterans say "thank you"

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who contributed to the success of the recent fundraiser for Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

Letters policy

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 interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91, Manchester, CT 06040.

Open Tonight 'til 9 Buy Chic and get \$5 back (In jeans, tops and new Sunset Blues.) That's quite the rebate: \$5.00 back when you buy anything Chic. We mean the world's best-fitting jeans in 27 sizes. They're proportioned to fit you all over. We mean coordinating Chic Tops, in a wide range of colors and styles. And we mean the new, sexy new Sunset Blues Collection — sun-bleached denim jeans, skirts, vests and jackets. Plus an array of shirts. So come in now for details and your \$5.00 rebate form. Send it to h.i.s. along with the size ticket and store sales receipt from your Chic purchase. h.i.s. will send you \$5.00 back. Simple, right? One more thing — the offer is only good from November 15 to December 31, 1984. So hurry in soon.

10 DECEMBER 10 RITE AID PHARMACIES ENFIELD 95 ELM STREET PHARMACY PH: 745-4121 MANCHESTER 361 MAIN STREET PHARMACY PH: 649-9110 EAST HARTFORD 271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) 8 22 30 News

- 5) Three's Company
6) Heat to Heat
11) Benson
18) Dr. Gene Scott
23) Dukes of Hazard
24 3 2 1 Contact (IC)

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT 3
WVNH New Haven, CT 4
WDR New York, NY 5

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

- 11) Barney Miller
22) 30 NBC News
23) Nightly Business Report
40) ABC News (IC)

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

- 5) 38 M*A*S*H
6) NBC News (IC)
8) Dallas
11) Jeopardy
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Star Trek
22) Wheel of Fortune

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

- 5) All in the Family
8) Wheel of Fortune
11) Independent News
22) M*A*S*H
30) Entertainment Tonight
38) Barney Miller
40) People's Court

8:00 PM (3) Scarscrow and Mrs. King

- 5) Results
8) 40 NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit
9) News

THE SUN ALSO RISES

Lady Brett (Jane Seymour, L) is desperately in love with Jake Barnes (Hart Bochner), a man she can never have...

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Your Birthday' section with a calendar for Dec 11, 1984.

57 Glenn Miller A Moonlight Serenade

- 57 Glenn Miller A Moonlight Serenade
58 The Untouchables
59 The Untouchables

9:30 PM (3) Newhart

- 11) Barbara Mandrell's Christmas Special
15) Independent News
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Twilight Zone

10:00 PM (3) Cagney and Lacey

- 11) Barbara Mandrell's Christmas Special
15) Independent News
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Twilight Zone

11:00 PM (3) 8 22 30 40 57

- 5) Tai
9) Phil Spector
11) Dad Coughlin
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) Homeowners
38) M*A*S*H
41) Jeopardy
44) Jeopardy

12:00 AM (3) Hawaii Five-O

- 11) Star Trek
18) Dr. Gene Scott
20) MOVIE: Alaska Seas

12:15 AM (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Moun-

tain Man'

12:30 AM (3) Stargate and Hutch

22) Kung Fu

30) Late Night with David Letterman

38) MOVIE: The Greatest Moments 1978

40) NFL: Years in Review: 1983-84

1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife

11) Twilight Zone

18) Dr. Gene Scott

20) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

22) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

24) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

26) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

28) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

30) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

32) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

34) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

36) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

38) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

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62) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

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66) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

68) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

70) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

72) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

74) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

76) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

78) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'

80) MOVIE: 'Janitor Mike'



Bridge

Bridge section with a hand analysis. Includes a table for North-South and East-West hands, and a 'Wise men know friend and foe' section by James Jacoby.

Treasury's tax reform study urges sweeping changes

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON — Among the many changes proposed in the Treasury's recent tax reform study, none are more sweeping or more controversial than those that deal with the taxation of business.

Their effects would be widespread. Huge disparities in the way the present tax law treats different companies and industries would be greatly reduced.

Business decisions would be made more on economic grounds, less for tax reasons. The distortions that inflation has caused in the business tax system would, according to the Treasury, largely be eliminated.

It believes this would make unnecessary a series of existing tax breaks that were designed in part to correct for inflation, but which have created distortions of their own.

One of our primary objectives is to tax all (business) income basically under consistent rules and at the same rate, in the hands of the taxpayer.

Another was the Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS) by the administration in 1981, which allows businesses to claim depreciation according to a set schedule with asset lives ranging from 3 to 18 years for different kinds of plant and equipment.



This man will have a big say in any final tax reform plan.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas is the former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and that body's majority leader for the next session.

Paul Huard, vice president for taxation and fiscal policy of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the Treasury proposal is a "major step forward" toward ending distortions from inflation.

Small business groups fear they would lose under the Treasury's plan. Corporate income tax rates currently are graduated with marginal rates ranging from 15 to 46 percent, depending on taxable income.

Under the Treasury's plan, Dole said, a small business could still — as it can now — reorganize as a Subchapter S corporation, shifting the tax burden to its owners, who then would pay at the individual rate, which could be as high as 50 percent.

present system. The "real issue" in terms of industrial targeting should be the investment tax credit, he said.

"Free markets work better than markets that are guided by the hands of bureaucrats," McLure said. "Therefore, we have rejected the notion that we should have an industrial policy implemented by the tax system."

Under the present system he said, companies that are losing money can't take advantage of these tax breaks. They accumulate them for future use, or they merge with profitable firms to pool the tax advantages.

"We don't think that we should have a tax policy that stimulates mergers," McLure said. Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says the overall Treasury plan simply puts too big a tax burden on business.

The basic thrust is to increase the user cost of capital, or the rate at which the cost of productive investment is reduced. Rahn said, "It would reduce the amount of new investment, the real rate of economic growth and income."

McLure said the Treasury included the 33 percent corporate rate in order to prevent too big a spread between corporate and individual rates, which could distort the tax system. The plan proposes individual rates of 15, 25 and 35 percent, instead of the present 14 tiers ranging up to 50 percent.

FAA orders inspection of planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airline mechanics across the country worked today to complete government-ordered inspections of the tail assemblies of about 130 commuter planes to ensure they do not have the same flaw as one that killed 13 people in a Florida crash last week.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday the planes could return to normal service once they had undergone a thorough inspection and that each plane could have 10 hours of flight time if it was necessary to fly them where the inspections could be conducted.

The FAA said airlines had 24 hours to report any problems discovered. FAA spokesman Ed Pinto stressed that the inspections were ordered only as a precaution and that the move did not mean they had determined the exact cause of the crash of the Provincetown-Boston Airline in Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday.

Wrap up Christmas for Less!

REGAL'S advertisement. Features 'OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9' and 'OPEN SUNDAY 12-5'. Located in Manchester and Vernon.

FAIRWAY advertisement. 'Small group in home Bible discussions that are designed to enrich your life.' Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:00 PM.

The Designer Touch advertisement. 'Grand Opening Celebration Sat. December 15th. FREE Bell with every purchase.' Features various clothing items on sale.

Cemetery Baskets & Decorations advertisement. 'Beautiful, Freshly Made WREATHS \$698 and up. Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER. Please Phone: 649-5268'

Obituaries

Enrico T. Rufini

Enrico "Rick" T. Rufini, 62 of 24 Lynde St., husband of Ethel (Modena) Rufini, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Democratic Town Committee for more than seven years and had recently been appointed to his second term on the town ethics committee.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all his life. He worked at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a regional supervisor and retired in 1979. He was a Navy veteran and a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Maglianesi Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Thomas N. Rufini of Manchester, Ricky T. Rufini of Brookfield and Michael J. Rufini of Vernon, a daughter, Barbara (Rufini) Bettemer of Manchester, a sister, Margaret Gado of Canton, Mass., two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Clifford Lamkins

Clifford D. Lamkins, 64, of Suffield, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Walsh) Lamkins and the brother of Dorothy Peoples of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Windsor for 20 years before moving to Suffield five months ago. He was employed as an auto-mechanic for many years by Hartford-area automobile dealers.

He also leaves a son, Brian D. Lamkins of Suffield, a daughter, Maureen Perrone of Enfield, four brothers, Earl Lamkins of Westfield, Royal Lamkins of Kensington, Joel Lamkins of Enfield and Lloyd Lamkins in Arizona, two other sisters, Vera Tyler and Barbara Daigle, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Carmon-Pogunock Funeral Home, 116 Pogunock Ave., Pogunock, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Pogunock calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Jeffrey T. Andross

Jeffrey T. Andross, 31, of South Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Anne Andross of Manchester.

He was a lifelong resident of South Windsor and a 1971 graduate of South Windsor High School. He attended Eastern Connecticut State University.

He also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andross of South Windsor; a brother, Steven K. Andross of South Windsor; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Andross of South Windsor;

several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at 10 a.m. at Sarnel Funeral Home, South Windsor. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

Hubert Pelletier

Hubert Pelletier of Manchester died Thursday in Farmington. He was born in Van Buren, Maine. He worked at Standadye of USNCO, the Army and Navy Club and the Maglianesi Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Thomas N. Rufini of Manchester, Ricky T. Rufini of Brookfield and Michael J. Rufini of Vernon, a daughter, Barbara (Rufini) Bettemer of Manchester, a sister, Margaret Gado of Canton, Mass., two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

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Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Anna Dolin

Anna (Hanna) Dolin, 80, of 40 Strawberry Lane, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in Manchester for the past seven years. She was the widow of Gerald Dolin.

She is survived by a daughter, Diane Beaulieu of Manchester; a sister, Mary Smith of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jordao DeSousa

Jordao DeSousa, 60, of Enfield, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Alice (Pontel) DeSousa and the father of Gerald DeSousa and Margaret DeSousa, both of Manchester.

He was a native of Portugal and had lived in Enfield for 30 years before moving to Rockville in 1947. He worked at United Technologies in East Hartford and retired in 1971.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Donald L. Plank of Pomona, N.J., and Gordon R. Plank of Medfield, Mass.; two daughters, Ethel Fyler of Westfield, Mass., and Avis Lawrence of Plank of California; and Berkeley Plank of Glenview, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grand-nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial will be in Greve Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 10:11 p.m. — car fire, 400 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
Friday, 10:32 p.m. — chimney fire, 66 Elro St. (Town).
Saturday, 5:39 a.m. — smoke alarm, 28A Pascal Lane (Town).
Saturday, 10:28 a.m. — alarm, 169 Hartford Road (Town).
Saturday, 10:38 a.m. — car fire, Main and Forest streets (Town).
Saturday, 10:42 a.m. — alarm, Church and Myrtle streets (Town).
Saturday, 1:23 p.m. — medical call, 875 Main St., apartment 32 (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 3:08 p.m. — medical call, 137 Birch St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 6:01 p.m. — chimney fire, 66 Elro St. (Town).

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Call 649-4096 or 649-4673 A Ministry of Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

CALDWELL OIL INC.
99.9 per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Minimum requirement Prices subject to change 550-1000 gals. 98.9 C.O.D.

public and students on the status of delayed union contract negotiations.

The picket was part of a statewide effort by the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges to urge settlement of a contract that has been on hold since July.

A union spokesman said the picket was conducted to raise the awareness of management, the public and students on the status of delayed union contract negotiations.

The picket was part of a statewide effort by the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges to urge settlement of a contract that has been on hold since July.

Steve Thornton, staff organizer for the union, said today that staff members at seven community colleges participated in pickets last week. Five similar actions are scheduled this week, he said.

The negotiating team for the union will meet with negotiators for the Board of Trustees for Community Colleges Tuesday and Friday.

Although some of the smaller issues have been resolved, according to Thornton, major issues still at stake are pay increases, so college staff members "catch up" with others in the system of higher education, and with teachers on the elementary and secondary levels of education. Other issues are not directly economic, he said.

"We are trying to impress upon the Board of Trustees the need for quality education. We need to be treated with equal respect," Thornton said.

Gail Dunnowicz, director of counseling at MCC, said Monday that the union would "like to see more progress and movement before the spring semester begins."

Dr. William E. Vincent, president of MCC and a member of the trustees' negotiating team, said today that negotiations cannot be brought to a close until the state Legislature reconvenes.

"From my perspective, negotiations are proceeding. We all want to see an appropriate salary structure," Vincent said. He said both sides are aware of what the Legislature is likely to approve.

Police Roundup

Incident leads to assault charge

Police said today they arrested an Eldridge Street man Saturday on assault charges after they found his girlfriend lying on the floor of their apartment with stab wounds.

The suspect, Gregory Bilow, 26, was stopped as he was driving on Tolland Turnpike and charged with second-degree assault.

His girlfriend, Linda Marie Pinette, 25, was later taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and given stitches to two knife wounds in the back of her right hand and another on the right side of her head, police said.

Pinette told police that Bilow stabbed her during a quarrel in their apartment at 168 Eldridge St., according to the police report. She told them that Bilow threw a pepper shaker and a fork at her and then grabbed a kitchen knife and slashed her police said.

Police said Bilow fled as she started to call them. She crawled to the apartment of a neighbor who gave her first aid until town emergency personnel arrived, police said.

Bilow was released after posting a \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court later this week.

Edward O'Dwyer

Edward T. O'Dwyer Sr., 80, of 278 Oak St., husband of Marcella (Gergal) O'Dwyer, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Lakeville and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He worked as a brick mason at the Ansaldo Construction Co. He was a member of the Bricklayers and Plasterers Union.

He is also survived by a son, Edward T. O'Dwyer Jr., of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. John Richard Kosok of Southington; a brother, Joseph H. O'Dwyer of Mount Prospect, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

William L. Plank

William L. Plank, 77, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Margaret (Bell) Plank.

Born in Glastonbury Dec. 19, 1906, he lived in Manchester before moving to Rockville in 1947. He worked at United Technologies in East Hartford and retired in 1971.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Donald L. Plank of Pomona, N.J., and Gordon R. Plank of Medfield, Mass.; two daughters, Ethel Fyler of Westfield, Mass., and Avis Lawrence of Plank of California; and Berkeley Plank of Glenview, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grand-nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial will be in Greve Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Alfred H. Brooks

Alfred H. Brooks, 77, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Harriette (Sicarno) Brooks and the brother of Harold Brooks of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford all his life. He was owner and operator of the former B & J Grocery Store on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford and also worked for the Fuller Brush Co. in East Hartford for many years, retiring in 1971.

He is also survived by a son, Donald Brooks of Cypress, Calif.; four daughters, Joyce Tamm of Anaheim, Calif.; Carol Anderson of Ellington, Joan LaPlante and Lynn L. Godfrey, both of East Hartford; and two other brothers, William Brooks of Rocky Hill and Charles Brooks of East Hartford; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Domenica Galli

Domenica (Libratore) Galli, 89, of Brookfield, died Saturday at the local convalescent home. She was born in Italy and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew Galli of Coronado, Calif., and Donald E. Galli of Manchester; a daughter, Nellie (Galli) Golas of Manchester; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

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His girlfriend, Linda Marie Pinette, 25, was later taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and given stitches to two knife wounds in the back of her right hand and another on the right side of her head, police said.

Pinette told police that Bilow stabbed her during a quarrel in their apartment at 168 Eldridge St., according to the police report. She told them that Bilow threw a pepper shaker and a fork at her and then grabbed a kitchen knife and slashed her police said.

Police said Bilow fled as she started to call them. She crawled to the apartment of a neighbor who gave her first aid until town emergency personnel arrived, police said.

Bilow was released after posting a \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court later this week.

Edward O'Dwyer

Edward T. O'Dwyer Sr., 80, of 278 Oak St., husband of Marcella (Gergal) O'Dwyer, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Lakeville and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

He worked as a brick mason at the Ansaldo Construction Co. He was a member of the Bricklayers and Plasterers Union.

He is also survived by a son, Edward T. O'Dwyer Jr., of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. John Richard Kosok of Southington; a brother, Joseph H. O'Dwyer of Mount Prospect, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

William L. Plank

William L. Plank, 77, of Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Margaret (Bell) Plank.

Born in Glastonbury Dec. 19, 1906, he lived in Manchester before moving to Rockville in 1947. He worked at United Technologies in East Hartford and retired in 1971.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Donald L. Plank of Pomona, N.J., and Gordon R. Plank of Medfield, Mass.; two daughters, Ethel Fyler of Westfield, Mass., and Avis Lawrence of Plank of California; and Berkeley Plank of Glenview, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grand-nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial will be in Greve Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Alfred H. Brooks

Alfred H. Brooks, 77, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Harriette (Sicarno) Brooks and the brother of Harold Brooks of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford all his life. He was owner and operator of the former B & J Grocery Store on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford and also worked for the Fuller Brush Co. in East Hartford for many years, retiring in 1971.

He is also survived by a son, Donald Brooks of Cypress, Calif.; four daughters, Joyce Tamm of Anaheim, Calif.; Carol Anderson of Ellington, Joan LaPlante and Lynn L. Godfrey, both of East Hartford; and two other brothers, William Brooks of Rocky Hill and Charles Brooks of East Hartford; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Domenica Galli

Domenica (Libratore) Galli, 89, of Brookfield, died Saturday at the local convalescent home. She was born in Italy and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Andrew Galli of Coronado, Calif., and Donald E. Galli of Manchester; a daughter, Nellie (Galli) Golas of Manchester; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Police Roundup

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College basketball roundup DePaul has to be worried about poke in the eye

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

With its sights set on a showdown with No. 1 Georgetown Saturday, second-ranked DePaul will have to be wary of getting poked in the eye by underdog...

NHL roundup

Marois late goal ties up Sabres

By Fred Lief
United Press International

No screens or deflections or chaotic scrambles. Buffalo goal tender Tom Barrasso had as good a look at Marois as any if he were staring at Niagara Falls...

With the Nordiques sending an extra attacker on ice, Marois cranked one in with 24 seconds left in the third period following passes by Bruce Bell and Anton Stastny...

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Robert Picard scored the go-ahead goal on a power play late in the second period and Dave Ellett added an insurance tally with less than five minutes remaining...

At Chicago, Denis Savard scored three goals and added an assist to power Chicago. It was Savard's second hat trick this year...

East girl cagers fail to hold on

Outscored by an 18-11 margin in the third period, East Catholic fell to High 33-42, in High 33-42, in High 33-42, in High 33-42...

Payton prefers to be a halfback

However, Landry apparently did not have enough time to pick up the Bears' offensive system. He is likely to be the Bears' backup— or starter — next week against Detroit...

Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs. Services include: Complete Collision Repairs, Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions, Auto Painting, Charge with Master Charge, 24 Hour Wrecker Service. Location: 1229 Main St., Manchester, Tel. 646-6464.

The defeat was the worst in the Rebel coach Jerry Turkman in his 12 years at the school. It was the second-lowest point total in 21 seasons for UNLV...



DePaul's Tom Barrasso (left) and Georgetown's Steve Piller (right) battle for a rebound during Saturday's game.

Buffalo went up 2-1 in the second period when Paul Fyr converted on a power play. Tony McKegney of Quebec made it 1-1 late in the first period, striking on a 2-on-1 break...

At Denver, Colo., goalie Bob Mason posted his first NHL shutout and defenseman Larry Murphy scored and assisted once in the third period following passes by Bruce Bell and Anton Stastny...

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Wilander retains Australian crown

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Mats Wilander retained the men's singles title of the \$1.3 million Australian Open at Kooyung Sunday, and then left for home to play for Sweden in the Davis cup final against the United States...

Hawks 7, Maple Leafs 2

Three goals and added an assist to power Chicago. It was Savard's second hat trick this year. Borje Salming and Miroslav Frycer scored for Toronto.

running game in motion after a pair of sub-par efforts in their last two outings. At Durham, N.C., Johnny Dawkins scored 23 points and Duke 4-0...

At Bowling Green, Ky., Billy Thompson hit for 20 points and Louisville regrouped after its opening round loss in the Hill-Lopper Classic. The Cardinals, 3-1, held St. Francis without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes...

Sports In Brief

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mike Hyla scored one goal and assisted on another as two-time defending national soccer champion Indiana defeated Hartwick 2-1 Sunday in the NCAA semifinals...

SEATTLE — Veteran guard John Lucas was given an indefinite leave of absence by the Rockets after failing a urinalysis designed to detect drug abuse. Houston coach Bill Fitch said Sunday...

HONOLULU — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie of Boston College will lead a group of 14 All-Americans in the Hula Bowl, scheduled for Jan. 5 at Aloha Stadium...

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Peter Thompson opened with flourish and was steady enough in the end to win the 46th PGA Seniors Golf Championship...

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DAVOS, Switzerland — Frenchwoman Corinne Guignard powered second Swiss World Cup champion Erika Hess with a powerful overhead-stance charge Sunday to score her first-ever World Cup victory by winning the slalom race...

PONTIAC, Mich. — A quick glance at the numbers and it's easy to figure the key to the game tonight between the Los Angeles Raiders and Detroit Lions...

DETROIT is a lot tougher at home than on the road, said Los Angeles coach Tom Flores. "They always have been. Don't let that 4-1 record deceive you. They're not too bad. Their average-per-game, in fact, is better than ours offensively."

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East Catholic cagers face rebuilding season

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

For the 1983-84 East Catholic High basketball season was completed, with a 15-11 win-loss record. That's not the situation that Page inherits...

Indiana, Clemson in soccer final

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Rockets' Lucas fails urinalysis

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14 All-Americans in Hula Bowl

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Donald, Alvarez pair for Classic win

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Thomson takes Seniors Championship

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Ballesteros repeats at Sun City

SUN CITY, South Africa — Severiano Ballesteros, cushioned by an eight-shot overnight lead, cruised to victory for the second straight year Sunday in the Sun City \$ 1 million Invitational Golf Challenge...

Gonzales cops Honolulu Marathon

HONOLULU — Puerto Rico's Jorge Gonzales, who finished 13th in the Los Angeles Olympics, won Sunday's Honolulu Marathon with an unofficial time of two hours, 16 minutes and 24 seconds...

World Ski Cup goes to Guignard

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Defense to tell story tonight

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Eagles finish Pats' playoff hopes

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Boxing roundup

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Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet. Features a 1984 Chevrolet and text: "CARTER CHEVROLET IS AT YOUR SERVICE. BUY ANY NEW IN STOCK CHEVROLET DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER AND RECEIVE ONE YEAR OF SERVICE. ALL MAINTENANCE!! ALL REPAIRS!! GREAT SAVINGS • GREATER SERVICE ON EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK." Includes phone number 646-6464 and address 1229 Main Street.



In the 1984 War Games called Christmas, even toymakers are confused about games people want to play with grandmas' dolls selling as well as computers. Pictured is Susan Thorpe.

Mr. Robot vs. T Bear in the Christmas shootout

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

MIAMI — The future of fun is at stake in the 1984 war games called Christmas.

This year even the toymakers are confused about the games people want to play, with grandmas' dolls selling as well as new and old gizmos like computers.

Do we buy young Jane a robot, something that sparkles, whizzes and flashes or do we take a trip back in time and turn her on to Barbie, Ken and their dream houses? Maybe trendy cabbage Patch dolls will capture her fancy, or will it be the little-known facts, cuddly six-foot polar bear named Teddy?

The toy boys are split on the outcome. "As far as what's hot, this is the year of the robots," states Kevin Richardson, assistant manager of FAO Schwarz Children's World in Hialeah, Fla.

Toy stores are stuffed with robots that respond to voice commands, robot that play music, robots that tell the time and robots that fetch the paper and haul the morning coffee into the bedroom. And if something busts, you can always blame it on the robot. "The robot did it, mommy," the kids will say.

Parents who don't want another moving object in the house are choosing a multi-named teddy bear. "People still like a nice cuddly teddy bear," says George Gruskins, president of The Bear Affair Inc. of Miami, a wholesaler that distributes stuffed lions, tigers, cats and bears to toy stores across Florida. Gruskins carries 175 types of stuffed animals ranging in price from \$4 for the tiniest teddy to \$150 for a towering polar bear.

Take the mechanical stuff, that's more of a fad, he says. "A Snoopy, or a teddy bear is going to be popular from now to eternity. My wife has had the same teddy bear for 20 years now."

Bites is much briefer for an arcade type video game. A quarter lasts for just a pop and there is no way to relate to a button, a buzzer and a blip that only come to life on a cathode ray tube. Imagine a bumper sticker that asks, "Have you hugged your video game today?" Gruskins believes the impersonal nature of electronic games will eventually zap them from the market.

"It sounds kind of corny but I think people are going back to the basics," he says. "Things are starting to get more impersonal, but a bear is a bear is a bear, it's a lifetime friend."

The back-to-the-basics trend ac-

assistant manager of FAO Schwartz, with a display of the traditional Effie doll and their hot selling robots Verbot (left) and Omnibot.

LPH photo

tually began with the introduction of a phenomenal phenomena called Trivial Pursuit. You win the game by answering a series of silly questions like "what is the largest of Camille?" the action stops dead while the scenery unfolds like a game of French Impressionist paintings come to life.

This new version of the old love story is being reworked and photographed by a Norman Rosen music producer whose television offerings are shown as theatrical movies abroad. "Camille" like "Grease" character herself, is lovely to look at and nothing to talk the brain. You could call it "Camille" as it flows.

Greta Scacchi plays the lead role in "Camille" to air on CBS Dec. 11, 9:11 p.m. Eastern time. In the Colin Friels plays her lover, Armand. John Gielgud, Denholm Elliott and Kevin Kinsley make too-brief appearances.

For movie trivia types, Sarah Bernhardt did the first film Camille in 1912. Clara Kimball Young in 1915. Theda Bara in 1917 and again in 1920. In fact, with Rudolph Valentino in 1920, Pola Negri tried it in 1920. Norma Shearer played it in 1927 with Gilbert Roland, and Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor starred in the 1936 version. It was even a 1960 "Camille 2000," starring drugs and heavy sex.

The current version reverts to the original story, "The Lady of the Camellias," by Alexandre Dumas fils (it was father Dumas who wrote "The Three Musketeers"), which also served as the basis for Verdi's opera, "La Traviata."

The plot tells of Marguerite Gautier, an innocent girl who runs away from her abusive pig farmer father to find her fortune in Paris. Arriving in Paris, she meets a flower vendor who gives her a camellia and the advice that a pretty girl should never be without one. That's when Marguerite gets her first look at extravagantly gowned courtesans and finds her career role models.

She is raped by an artist who then takes her on as a rather sorry mistress — the kind who complains that men only want one thing. She is discovered by the Duke de Charles (Gielgud), who doesn't want that one thing at all. He brings her to his palatial home. She coughs for the first time — aha! this will have further significance.

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She meets Armand, they fall in love, she tries to give up her old life but can't curb her extravagance. He explains that he is personally can't support her in the style which she so quickly became accustomed to. Her father (Kinsley) discovers their affair and succeeds in ending it.

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East Catholic announces its 1st quarter honor roll

Here is the honor roll for the first quarter at East Catholic High School.

FRESHMEN
Honors: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.
First honors: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.

JUNIORS
Honors with distinction: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.

SOPHOMORES
Honors with distinction: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.

Camille back on screen

By Joan Hanauer
United Press International

NEW YORK — Every so often during the television season, a classic film is reworked and photographed by a Norman Rosen music producer whose television offerings are shown as theatrical movies abroad.

"Camille" like "Grease" character herself, is lovely to look at and nothing to talk the brain. You could call it "Camille" as it flows.

Greta Scacchi plays the lead role in "Camille" to air on CBS Dec. 11, 9:11 p.m. Eastern time. In the Colin Friels plays her lover, Armand. John Gielgud, Denholm Elliott and Kevin Kinsley make too-brief appearances.

For movie trivia types, Sarah Bernhardt did the first film Camille in 1912. Clara Kimball Young in 1915. Theda Bara in 1917 and again in 1920. In fact, with Rudolph Valentino in 1920, Pola Negri tried it in 1920. Norma Shearer played it in 1927 with Gilbert Roland, and Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor starred in the 1936 version. It was even a 1960 "Camille 2000," starring drugs and heavy sex.

The current version reverts to the original story, "The Lady of the Camellias," by Alexandre Dumas fils (it was father Dumas who wrote "The Three Musketeers"), which also served as the basis for Verdi's opera, "La Traviata."

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The introduction of "Camille" is a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation, the 14th in a 34 consecutive series. It is a beautiful, beautiful greeting card — the kind with a saccharine verse inside.

The Rev. John Holliger, St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

First honors
Kathleen Adams, Christopher Aiello, Susan Almer, Michael Byrne, Kevin Conroy, Robert Corbett, Mary DeWitt, Kathryn Demarco, Michelle Dobieski, Alan D'Onofrio, Robert Evans, Lynn Hebert, Karen LaFontana, Michelle Lawrence, Stacey LeBrun, Richard Lee, Carrie Lynch, Elizabeth Madden, Lisa Monas, Michele Moscato, Kathleen O'Brien, Angela Pittagore, Michael Proff, Kevin Ricciardi, John Rooney, Michael Spadaro, Amy Spacy, Nancy Sulick, Tracy Tobler, Susan Wood, Karen Wood, Angela Wood.

Honors
April Chesley, Edward Davy, Kathleen DeCristo, Kathleen Fisher, Michael Horn, Scott Jensen, Andrew Kiefer, Jill Jackson, Robert Kinsley, Timothy O'Connell.

Juniors
Honors with distinction: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.

Sophomores
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Freshmen
Honors: Robert Kuchta, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn Distefano, Robert Kuchta, Susan Murphy, Susan O'Neill, Luke Zommer.

TV ratings records

SHOW	NET-DATE	WORK	RATING
1 -- "M.A.S.H." (final episode)	1983	CBS	60.3
2 -- "Dallas" ("Who Shot J.R. ?")	1980	CBS	53.3
3 -- "Roots" (final episode)	1977	ABC	51.1
4 -- "Super Bowl XVI"	1982	CBS	49.1
5 -- "Super Bowl XVII"	1983	NBC	48.6
6 -- "One with the Wind" (Part 1)	1978	NBC	47.7
7 -- "One with the Wind" (Part 2)	1978	NBC	47.4
8 -- "Super Bowl XII"	1978	NBC	47.2
9 -- "Super Bowl XIII"	1978	NBC	47.1
10 -- "Bob Hope Christmas Show"	1970	NBC	46.6
11 -- "Super Bowl XIV"	1980	NBC	46.3
12 -- "The Day After"	1983	ABC	46.0
13 -- "Roots" (Part 6)	1977	ABC	45.9
14 -- "The Fugitive" (final episode)	1967	ABC	45.9
15 -- "Roots" (Part 5)	1977	ABC	45.7

NEA, Multi-Choice

For all you trivia buffs, the last episode of MASH was watched by more people than other single television programs in TV ratings history. The show even outdrew a long line of Super Bowls — although those games did capture one-third of the top 15 slots. Ratings indicate the popularity of the nation's 83.3 million TV-owning homes, tuned in a program.

Write your own novel with computer episode

By Stephen Miller
United Press International

NEW YORK — When is a novel not a novel? When it is "interactive fiction."

Interactive fiction is the latest computer buzz word describing a game that involves the reader playing directly in the story. These games are known generically as text adventures.

Unlike a regular novel, where the author has total control over the story, a text adventure allows the participant to affect the story. Arriving in Paris, she meets a flower vendor who gives her a camellia and the advice that a pretty girl should never be without one. That's when Marguerite gets her first look at extravagantly gowned courtesans and finds her career role models.

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Prostate surgery varied, but won't impair sex life

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Advice Lovers' rekindled romance burns a little too brightly

DEAR ABBY: We were childhood sweethearts for six years. Many efforts were made by our parents to split up the Lutheran minister's daughter and her Catholic boyfriend, but we fought against it. I was drafted in 1951. Absence did not make the heart grow fonder. In 1953 she married someone else, and so did I. We both left our hometown and lost track of each other.

Thirty-two years later we met at a class reunion. Both of us were unexcited. We took one look at each other and knew the flame of love was still burning. The problem: We both have been married (happily) for over 30 years and have families, but we can't deny these super strong feelings we have for each other. At first we thought it was only "curiosity" because we had never had sex since we were first married. Now that we have, it's serious, and is threatening our respective marriages.

We live a thousand miles apart and could see each other only once a year. What has happened to us? And what are we going to do about it?

REKINDLED THE FLAME
DEAR REKINDLED: What has happened to you has happened to many others. Fate presented the perfect opportunity to consummate an unfulfilled romance and you yielded.

You say that you are both happily married with families, and ask, "What are we going to do about it?" If you could walk away from your families to start a new life together, would it be worth writing to me — you'd be planning

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★ WANTED — Original Cabbage Patch Doll Display Boxes. Call 646-3068.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER — Nice condition. 1975 AMC HORNET WAGON — Automatic. 1974 FIAT 128 SPORT L — To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm. 528-1332.

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1972 MAZDA GLC — 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 1975 AMC HORNET WAGON — Automatic. 1974 Datsun — Always starts. New tires, battery, carburetor, alternator. 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88 — Recently re-restored and passed emissions test. Call Gary at 875-0610.

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1981 DATSUN 510 — Good mileage. \$5000 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 646-5573.

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1979 VOLKSWAGEN SUPERBEETLE — Semi automatic. AM/FM radio. 40,000 miles. \$800. Call 232-5869 evenings. 562-6713 days.

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1979 DODGE D-100 PICKUP — 6 cylinder. 3 speed, with cap. Good condition. Call 525-3709 days. 1-456-1992 evenings. 6213 days.

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1982 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON — Exceptional condition. Rust proofed. 15,000 miles. Asking \$5390. Call 647-1743.

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1974 FIAT 128 SPORT L — To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm. 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

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76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

FIRESTONE RADIAL SNOW TIRES — 195/75R14. Town & Country. White walls. \$80 pair. Used two months. Call 646-1780.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-2711.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE: At a meeting on December 3, 1984 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: ANTHONY M. BOYLIU, Supervisor, 1000 SPENCER STREET (S-50).

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most household items you no longer use.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

A BAR of toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice, and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in classified to find a cash buyer.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Colorful Crochet: Keep snug and warm with this brightly crocheted hat and mittens. Ideal for winter sports. Crochet directions.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Easy Comfort: An easy-fitting robe in two lengths for leisure moments. No. 1163 with Photo-Guide in One Size. Long, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch; short, 2 1/2 yards.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Florists: CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CENTERPIECES, Holiday Rose Special and Christmas Parties. KRAUSE FLORIST, 621 Hartford Road. 643-9559.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Gift Shirts: PERSONAL TEE — Personalized Fun and Sportswear. Great Gifts for Christmas. "The Original Tee Shirt Store For Over 10 Years" 825 Main Street, Manchester. 643-2339.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Jewelry: BRAY JEWELERS, 699 Main Street, Manchester. Specializing in Selko, Lassie and Dular watches. Also 14K Gold Chains and fine jewelry. Hummel figurines. Watch and jewelry repair. "We Service What We Sell" 643-5617.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Metal Detectors: CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON METAL DETECTORS by White, CONNEX CUT VALLEY COIN COMPANY, 805 Main Street, Open 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday, Saturdays 9am to 3pm.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Tools: SHOP BUSH HARDWARE, 793 Main Street for the Do-It-Yourselfer. Complete line of tools. Open Daily 8:30am to 5:30pm and Thursday evenings for the Holidays. 643-4174.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

TV/Stereos: SHOP AL SEIFFERT'S APPLIANCES — 445 Hartford Road, Manchester. 647-9977. SUPER SANTA SALE! Video Tapes, Records, TV's, Stereo's, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers. MUCH MORE!

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Typewriters: YALE TYPEWRITER SERVICE — Typewriters rebuilt. Portable Typewriters from \$35. Sales and Service. Typewriter and Adding Machines, 41 Purnell Place, Manchester. 646-4974.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

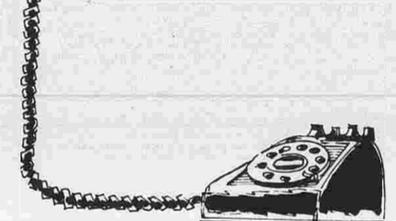
Gift Certificates: THRIFT SHOPPERS Appreciate GIFT CERTIFICATES for Christmas from the PENNY SAVER, 4 Purnell Place, Manchester.



IT'S FOR YOU!

You'll be amazed at the many phone calls you'll get in response to your Classified Ad in this newspaper! Among the thousands of regular readers of this popular section is bound to be a number who are in the market for just about anything you have for sale. It's such an easy, inexpensive way to tell each other about your items, too. All those prospective buyers about your items, too. Simply call us and we'll help in any way we can to serve you with information concerning our rates and assistance in wording your ad.

Herald Classified Call 643-2711



MATURE AMBITIOUS PERSON

To perform all duties for private home. Reasonable board plus salary. Excellent preferred. Couples considered. For interview call: 203-438-0564 or write to: Red Door Kennel P.O. Box 147 Ridgefield, CT 06077.



LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

Sell those 'unwants' in the Classified.

Classified Ads 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods	Rates	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Resort Property	Misc. For Sale	Minimum Charge	
Personals	Employment Info	Misc. For Rent	Home and Garden	\$3.00 per day	
Announcements	Instruction	Wanted to Rent	Antiques	Per Word	
Auctions		Roommates Wanted	Recreational Items	17 days	20¢
			Books	18¢	
			Wanted to Buy	6 days	16¢
				26 days	12¢
				Happy Ads:	
				\$3.00 per column inch	
				Deadlines	
				For classified advertise-	
				ments to be published Tues-	
				day through Saturday, the	
				deadline is noon on the day	
				before publication	
				Additional insertion	
				Errors which do not lessen	
				the value of the advertisement	
				will not be corrected by an	
				additional insertion	

21 HELP WANTED

DAY COMPANION FOR ELDERLY person in your home. If interested call 644-3716 after 7am.

21 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — Must be an organized person with good typing, filing experience. Pleasant telephone personality and a strong math aptitude for diversified duties on front desk. Call for appointment 646-4048. Dynamic Metal Products, Inc. 289-7797.

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21 HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER WANTED — Part time. Call 644-2435.

21 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY — Full time or part time. Flexible hours. Manchester. With experience in shorthand and typing. Daytime, 643-2600; evenings, 643-7135.

21 HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORKER — Full time, flexible schedule. Typing, customer contact and other general and varied office duties. Full benefit program, including dental paid. Call 528-1815.

21 HELP WANTED

CASHIER FOR 12-MIDNIGHT SHIFT — 12 mid-night to 6am. \$3.50 an hour. 36 hours per week. Over 18. Call 649-0140.

21 HELP WANTED

BUYER — East of the River. Dynamic electronic/mechanical device manufacturer seeks buyer/supervisor with high volume purchasing. MRP Production. Experience and strong people-communications skills. Good benefits and salary to mid \$20K depending on experience. Contact: Al Lutz, (203) 247-3303. Fanning Personnel, 18 Avium Street, Hartford, CT 06103. Always Company Paid Fee.

21 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME MANAGER TRAINEE Position available for person with Cream, 27 Warren Street, Call 649-5358.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDES 3-11 p.m. Part Time. Become one of our dedicated nurses aides. We are currently accepting applications for our elderly patients. Excellent working conditions. Certified aides preferred. Please call Mrs. Launi, Director of Nurses, 648-0120.

21 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOMES 288 Central St., Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED In Manchester Area. Main St. 1-104, Pine Hill St., Woodland St., Joseph St., Marble St., Griswold St., Stock St., Trumbull St., Lilac St., Center St., Strong St., Hilliard St., N. Main St., McCabe St., Heroca, Judith, Wetherall St., Kenney St., Niles Dr., Frances, Diane Dr., Hackmatack St.

21 HELP WANTED

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from headlines by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today it's the only one of its kind. By CONNIE WENGER. "COIH XSZWOIS MFO'JS YGQTOWN YZSRH GFDBRU YFSIRH AWR MFQ VVPS HF KQWN XBAXFI WRY CBUUGS IHQIT TFSJSPJ." — AFJWUR TWBJZVBYO. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I want my own TV variety series. And one day I'll have it." — Joe Piscopo. 649-0717.

21 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST — For extremely busy 4 doctor practice. Must have medical office experience and be capable of answering and taking charge of phone calls, making appointments and various related office duties including typing. Full time, Monday through Friday. Contact Mrs. Teller at 644-0214.

21 HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Part Time home assembly work. For information call 1-504-641-8005, Ext. 8201.

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21 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED — for cars and trucks, own tools. Good benefits. Call 289-7797.

21 HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT — Live in position of the Bennett Housing Development. Position involves cleaning hallways and light maintenance. Must have experience. Call 528-6222.

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY — Full time position, duties include: Typing, answering phones, filing, good aptitude with figures, use of basic office machines. Call for appointment 643-4161, Manchester.

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OFFICE WORKER — Full time, flexible schedule. Typing, customer contact and other general and varied office duties. Full benefit program, including dental paid. Call 528-1815.

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21 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS — One for mornings, one for evenings. Apply in person. Johnnies Brass Key, 829 Main St. Ext. 1, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION Afternoons. Some typing required. Call 646-2839.

21 HELP WANTED

XTRA MART CONVENIENCE STORE — All shifts available. Retail store related experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 404 Hartford Road, Manchester or call 649-2337, ask for Patrick.

21 HELP WANTED

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and loving girl to babysit occasionally for our 1 1/2 year old daughter. Preter Shiffeld/Hillside Road area. Manchester or call 649-5118.

21 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYPERMANENT HELPER — Male or female with E-2 license needed. Full time. Benefits. Call 649-8925.

21 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER OR CARPENTER'S HELPER — Full time or part time wanted. Call 643-7263.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDE — Part time days, in private home. Call 649-4435.

21 HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE — Busy international distributor in Vernon seeking experienced individual on full time basis. Must have excellent typing and office skills. Supervisory experience helpful. Call Judy at 871-0401.

21 HELP WANTED

FURNISHED HOME — In private home. Shore boat room. Central location, on busline. Working condition. No pet. No smoking. Call 643-7760.

21 HELP WANTED

ROOM FOR MATURE WORKING PERSON: Kitchen, parking, stone fireplace, sunken living room,