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**MANCHESTER**  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Thursday, Dec. 27, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

## Judge releases report

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A judge today released sections of a secret grand jury transcript dealing with unfounded rumors linking former Chief Justice John A. Speziale to illegal gambling in Torrington.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell granted a motion by the chief state's attorney's office and lifted an order of secrecy on parts of the transcript dealing with three state troopers.

The three troopers were named in a report by the grand jury. Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, who charged state police with spreading the unfounded rumors about Speziale.

State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst requested the full transcript of Brennan's investigation to determine if disciplinary action should be taken against the troopers named in Brennan's report.

The chief state's attorney's office had opposed release of the transcripts, but agreed today to make public about 250 pages dealing with the testimony given by the three troopers and related exhibits.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray said the office believed there was "a compelling need" for state police to have the transcripts to investigate possible disciplinary action against the troopers.

"We believe the state police have to do something about this investigation and do it relatively quickly," Murray said, adding the three troopers have refused to cooperate with Forst's departmental investigation.

The transcripts released today also were turned over to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which will begin hearings Friday into the allegations against the state troopers.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson, who represented Forst in the court action to get the transcripts, said state police will press their demand for additional sections of the transcripts.

"We're interested in all testimony of state police officers and all testimony regarding the state police," Gerson said.

The transcripts released today apparently also will be made available to the three troopers. The Connecticut State Police Union filed motions Wednesday demanding that the troopers be allowed to see the documents. (See story, page 7).

Union President Jerry Herakowitz said the union wanted the transcripts for the three troopers so they could see what was written about their testimony and who was accusing them of spreading the rumors.

He said the troopers wanted to "find out who is bearing witness against them. What they are looking for is that information they need to defend themselves."



**Mill becoming apartments**

Don Livesey (left) and Dave Cook, workers for Greenlee Landscape Co. of Bolton, lay brick for a sidewalk in front of the Ribbon Mill Apartments, which are under construction on Pine Street. Work is progressing on the 102-unit apartment complex being developed in the former Cheney mill in the historic district. New windows have been installed in the building, which formerly housed the Manchester Modes garment factory, and a new parking lot has been built.

## Japan halts smuggle plot

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese customs agents, acting on a tip by U.S. officials, have thwarted a plot to smuggle an American submarine detection device to the Soviet Union, officials said today.

Customs officials in Osaka, 300 miles southwest of Tokyo, seized the classified device in late October when an unnamed trading company attempted to ship it to the Soviet Union, a report in the Sanki newspaper said.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed, without giving any details, that Japanese officials had seized the device at the request of the U.S. government.

"There was a notice from the United States but the ministry has no comment as investigations are underway," a spokesman said.

The sophisticated sonar device, manufactured by Klein Associates, Salem, N.H., can detect submarines and deep sea mines to a depth of 4,500 fathoms, or 38,000 feet, Sanki said.

Export of the device is subject to export restrictions under the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, or COCOM, a Paris-based group set up by the Western allies in 1949 to prevent the export of sensitive material to the East Bloc.

According to the Sanki report, the device was shipped from the

United States but the ministry has no comment as investigations are underway," a spokesman said.

The newspaper said the company's president, who was not identified, said the employee responsible for importing the device into Japan had resigned from the firm.

The newspaper said the device was then transferred to another trading company and crated with the label "ship parts."

When the second firm tried to ship the device through Osaka, it was seized by customs officials, the newspaper said.

Asked today if he had any New Year's resolutions, the president said, "Oh yes, to be nice to all of you (reporters). And then you'll reciprocate. Happy New Year."

In California, Reagan and wife Nancy will stay at a Los Angeles hotel and once again spend New Year's Eve at the Palm Springs home of publisher and former ambassador Walter Annenberg. The president also is expected to visit a doctor for his annual hearing check-up on Friday.

At the top of his briefing agenda is the Jan. 74 meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva to resume arms control negotiations.

But the president, in a statement issued Wednesday, said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan five years ago today, is not forgotten.

He said the invasion has been condemned "by overwhelming margins" around the world. "For our part," he said, "the United States has made clear to Soviet leaders that the presence of Soviet

## Soviet troops on alert in Afghanistan

By United Press International

The Soviet Union put its troops in Afghanistan on alert today, the fifth anniversary of its invasion of that country, and accused the United States of trying to topple the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

In New Delhi, India, Afghan refugees stoned the Soviet Embassy and Gulbuddin Hikmatyar, head of the Afghan Islamic Front rebel faction, told an Islamabad, Pakistan, news conference that resistance fighters planned to step up their campaign to oust the Soviet invaders in 1985.

Western diplomats in Pakistan, Afghanistan's southern neighbor, told reporters Soviet troops in Afghanistan had been put on alert to guard against attacks by resistance fighters today.

Such alerts have become an annual occurrence since Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, after Moscow installed key Soviet military installations around the anniversary.

In New Delhi more than 2,000 Afghan refugees, including women and children, burned effigies of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko in front of the Soviet Embassy.

The demonstrators charged at a police cordon in front of the embassy gates, momentarily breaking through and coming within 90 feet of the mission. The protesters hurled sticks and stones at the embassy before hundreds of riot gear pushed the demonstrators back.

The refugees then regrouped, chanting in English, "Down with Russia," "Down with Chernenko," "Down with communism — we want justice."

Police estimated about 2,000 of India's 10,000-strong Afghan refugee community took part in the demonstration. Another 200 protesters demonstrated at the Afghan Embassy in New Delhi, calling for the overthrow of the Karmal regime.

In Bangkok, Thailand, about 300 Thai Muslims, most of them students, demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, did not mention the Soviet invasion in a dispatch today on Afghanistan.

Referring to the Karmal government, it said, "The revolutionary regime is fighting not just against bonds of domestic class enemies — a wide-scale imperialist plot headed by the United States is also against it."

"Activities of subversive and terrorist groups continue," the newspaper said. "Driven wild by malice against the people's authority, and feeling the ground slipping from under their feet, the counter-revolutionaries are prepared to commit any bloody crime."

## Reagan assails Soviet actions

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said today that the fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is also the anniversary of "a day of infamy."

"It's no legitimate excuse for a great power like the Soviet Union doing what it is doing to the people of Afghanistan," the president told reporters just before leaving the White House by helicopter and a weeklong visit to California.

The president urged withdrawal of Soviet troops, restoration of independence and nonaligned status for Afghanistan, self-determination for the Afghan people and the safe return of millions of refugees.

"Until these goals are achieved," he said, "the Soviet Union will continue to pay a high price for its suppression of Afghanistan's freedom."

Since Reagan took office, the United States has channeled millions of dollars worth of equipment and relief to the Afghan rebels to support their fight against the Soviet occupation troops.

But four resistance fighters and Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., charged Wednesday that U.S. military aid to Afghan guerrillas is insufficiently made.

Humphrey said that after the expenditure of "many hundreds of millions of dollars," Afghans fighting more than 100,000 Soviet troops remain critically, tragically and scandalously short of the weapons and supplies they so desperately need.

"It appears most of our aid is being lost in a leaky pipeline," he said.

## Student says drama department 'fading'

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Manchester Community College officials this week denied accusations that students have few opportunities to participate in the college theater program.

Laurent Jean, a Manchester resident and former MCC theater student, charged recently that there are few openings for students in productions, problems getting rehearsal space, and censorship of scripts. He also said that a new theater group called Encore, which is using the college facilities, "will cause even further difficulties" for students.

Chuck Piese, director of development and college relations and acting director of the MCC Program Center, said Thursday that Jean's information is "grossly inaccurate."

He said it was "unfortunate" that Jean focused on Encore in a recent letter to the Herald complaining about theater opportuni-

## MCC officials rebut theater criticism

ties for students. Encore is a group unrelated to the student theater, which is called the Theater Wing, Piese said.

Piese said Encore is a semi-professional theater company whose goal is to bring quality theater to the area. It is affiliated with the Capital Region Performing Arts Center Corp., a group of area arts organizations which perform at the college's new program center.

Jean said today his opinion remains the same, despite the statements by Piese and College President William E. Vincent. He said he plans to meet with Vincent to discuss his concerns when the spring semester starts at the college.

**PLEASE DENIED THAT STUDENTS** are competing with Encore for theater space. He said Encore uses the program center, while student productions are put on in the auditorium in the old section of the MCC campus.

Piese said there are plenty of opportunities for the students to participate in theater at the college. Among them are major annual productions, one-act plays and the use of the program center, IMPROV 10, an improvisational theater group for students; and a drama club.

In response to Jean's claim that students are not chosen for the productions on campus, Piese said that students are given the opportunity to audition for MCC productions, including those put on by Encore. Community people are used when there are not enough students, or when age or other factors require directors to look outside the college for actors, he said.

In the production of "Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" produced this past semester and another one last year, Piese said, students were not used because they were tied up with other productions at the time.

MCC PRESIDENT VINCENT said that as a matter of college policy, "instructional needs and student activities are assigned first priority in developing our schedule for the use of the program center, the auditorium, and other college-owned facilities.

"The president also said that the policy of the college is "to encourage student participation in theatrical productions."

He added, "The college does not engage in censorship as a matter of policy, although individual faculty members may give advice pertaining to appropriate taste from time to time."

Told of the officials' denials today, Jean reassured that theater students are not given the opportunities they should have. "The Drama Department is slowly fading and they (the administrators) don't really care," he said, adding that he thinks the college is not trying to get students interested in the theater program.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections,  
1 advertising supplement

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# Austria pays homage to the region's lost Jewish legacy

By Diane Foulds  
United Press International

VIENNA — When Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg was growing up, the name Vienna conjured images of his parents' antique wedding gifts and late-night discussions with the cream of Europe's intellectual elite.

With World War II, the city took on another meaning.

To Hertzberg, now a Princeton professor, Austria became synonymous with Hitler Vienna's bustling and vibrant Jewish quarter, Leopoldstadt, fell silent almost overnight.

"The first time I came to Vienna, in 1971, I couldn't bring myself to speak German," Hertzberg said. "I opened my mouth and nothing would come out."

But Hertzberg returned to Vienna again the other day as one of 13 international scholars gathered for a symposium on the role of Jews in the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

It was part of a month-long cultural celebration called "The Vanished World." Austria's first postwar homage to the Eastern European Jewish population decimated by the Nazis.

With two weeks of Jewish films, photographs and a series of speeches and ceremonies, it also was the largest European Jewish cultural festival since World War II.

Mayor Helmut Zilk held a rare kosher reception for 800 at city hall. President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger spoke at the ceremonial

reopening of a Leopoldstadt Jewish school where Auschwitz transports were organized in 1941.

Conceived by Leon Zelman, director of the city-subsidized Jewish Welcome Service, and funded with the help of the World Jewish Congress in New York, the celebration inspired "Nazis get out" graffiti on subway walls and coincided with the renaming of a downtown park after Sigmund Freud, a Jew.

"There is a sense hanging in the air here — I get it from talking to intellectuals — that they are starting to feel that the greatness of turn-of-the-century Vienna was not only due to the Hapsburgs, but the Jews," Hertzberg said.

New York Mayor Ed Koch told the city hall reception he thought Austria was embarrassed about its

40-year silence on the subject and ashamed of the failure to prevent the murder of 65,000 Austrian Jews.

"But now I think they're starting to talk about it," he said. "This week is a kind of catharsis of that."

For Hans Peter Hofmann and Joachim Riell, the two Austrians who organized the film and photography festival, the event illustrated what Jews meant to Vienna at its artistic and intellectual peak.

"In 1920, Vienna was what New York is now," said Riell, 31. "It flourished from its ethnicity and its many contradictions. Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, every nationality was here."

"Vienna lost its cosmopolitan flavor when it lost its Jews. Now it's dead. It is no more. It is provinciality par excellence."

Post-war Austrian schools largely ignored the Jews, even though Austria's culture was molded by such Jewish figures as Gustav Mahler, Freud, Zionism founder Theodor Herzl and Franz Kafka.

"Films about Jews haven't been shown here for 40 years," Riell said. "The only thing we can do is give a commentary on what kind of life it was. The films speak for themselves."

The movies ranged from a 1920 silent depiction of the Golem Jewish legend to Woody Allen's 1983 "Zelig," from Otto Preminger's "Exodus" to the 1981 U.S. film "The Chosen." Films came from East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Israel, Austria, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and France.

In documentaries, Nobel Prize-winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer discussed literature and East Europe's former Jewish ghettos. Roman Vishniac told of his prewar journey through Poland and Czechoslovakia to take pictures of a world he knew would cease to exist.

Vishniac's photos, along with a colorful series of modern Jewish portraits by Andy Warhol, filled the Koenigsplatz gallery next door.

"Vienna hasn't really accepted Jews," Hertzberg said. "But they are trying to reclaim these cultural names — Mahler, Freud, Schindler — as part of Vienna's past and not only a Jewish past."

To reclaim this past, the only way they can say it is to be helpful to Jews," he said.

# Peopletalk

**Loretta's outstanding**

Country music singer Loretta Lynn, a coal miner's daughter and country music superstar, will receive the prestigious Award of Merit during the 12th annual American Music Awards at Los Angeles Jan. 28.

She joins a very exclusive club of singers — Bing Crosby, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, Chuck Berry, Beanie Goodman and Michael Jackson.

The inscription on the trophy says Lynn got the award "because she had the courage and the spirit to rise from a coal miner's daughter to country music superstar — because she has enriched country music with her very special songs and sound — because she has made country music for the whole country."

Loretta Lynn

**No brain surgeon**

Clarence "Big Man" Clemmons, the saxophone player in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, says he got his start in music 31 years ago when his dad gave him a sax for Christmas.

"He took one look at my grades and said, 'This guy ain't going to be no brain surgeon,'" Clemmons, 42, said Wednesday on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

The sax man says he does not feel overshadowed by Springsteen's massive popularity. "I think I have a big following. The people that come to see Bruce, they come to see me too. I don't get lost in that. I feel just as much a part of it all as he does."

Clemmons and Springsteen, on a break from their successful U.S. tour, have been friends since they met at a club in Abury Park, N.J., in 1971.

**Now you know**

Americans eat 75,000 pounds of pimento each day.



**Today in history**

On Dec. 27, 1983, a huge propane gas explosion and resulting fire devastated 16 square blocks of Buffalo, killing six. Here, firemen search the burned out cab of a fire truck which was one of two fire vehicles that were destroyed in the explosion and fire.

# Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 322nd day of 1984 with four to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include German astronomer Johannes Kepler in 1571, French bacteriologist Louis Pasteur in 1822, and actress Marlene Dietrich in 1904.

On this date in history:

In 1831 naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. During the voyage, Darwin made important discoveries that formed the basis for some of his theories on evolution.

In 1906 militant prohibitionist Carry Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar. Shouting, "Peace on earth! Good will to men!" Nation used a cane and iron rod to break bottles and furnishings at the Carey Hotel bar in Wichita, Kan.

In 1968 the play "Peter Pan," by Sir James M. Barrie, opened at London's Duke of York Theatre.

In 1945 28 nations signed an agreement that created the World Bank.

In 1968 Apollo 8 and its three astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific.

# Weather

**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, light snow, sleet or freezing rain, possible rain extending southeast late in the day. Highs from the mid 20s to the 30s. Cloudy, foggy with a chance of freezing drizzle or drizzle tonight. Temperatures remaining in the mid 20s to the 30s. Friday becoming partly sunny and mild. Highs in the 40s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. Snow likely southwest and cloudy with a chance of rain or freezing rain south Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s north to 30s south.

New Hampshire: Clouding up with snow developing south today reaching northern sections by late today. Accumulation 2 inches or less. Highs in the upper single numbers and teens north to near 20s south. Occasional snow tonight with sleet or change to freezing rain south. Lows from near 10 north to the teens south. Cloudy with a chance of rain or freezing rain Friday. Highs in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south.

Vermont: Light snow likely today mixing with sleet and freezing rain south before ending. Highs 20 to 26. Cloudy tonight with a chance of freezing rain and freezing rain south and snow north changing to sleet and freezing rain before ending. Lows 20 to 25 with slowly rising temperatures. Cloudy Friday with a chance of rain north. Possibly starting as freezing rain in the morning. Breezy and warmer with highs 40 to 45.

**White Christmas aftermath**

Today, occasional light snow, sleet or freezing rain. High 25 to 30. Wind light easterly. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Tonight, cloudy with patchy fog and a 40 percent chance of freezing drizzle. Temperatures remaining 25 to 30. Wind light and variable. Friday, becoming partly sunny and milder. Highs 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Hupalo, 9, of 131 Woodside St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

**Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain and mild showers Sunday. Fair and colder Monday. Highs from the lower 40s to 50s Saturday and Sunday, cooling to the 30s Monday. Overnight lows from the upper 20s to upper 30s Saturday and Sunday, falling into the 20s Monday.

Vermont: Mild with scattered showers Saturday. Lows 25 to 30 with highs from 35 to 40. A few flurries and a little colder Sunday. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the 30s. Fair and seasonably cold Monday. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of rain south and snow in the north Saturday into Sunday becoming fair and colder Monday. Daily highs in the 20s north with upper 30s and lower 40s south turning colder Monday with highs in the teens north and single numbers north with teens and lower 20s south.

# Lottery

**Connecticut daily Wednesday: 652 Play Four: 9692**

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Maine daily: 010

New Hampshire daily: 9692

Rhode Island daily: 8402

Rhode Island weekly: 022, 1175, 6691, and 9692

Vermont daily: 174

Massachusetts daily: 9321

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 062, Blue 23, and White 7

Weekly Megabucks: 5-10-11-12-23-29

# Manchester/ Area Towns In Brief

**Town to recycle Yule trees**

The Parks Department will collect Christmas trees between now and early January for recycling.

The trees will be fed through a chipping machine to provide mulch and trail base material for use in town parks and cemeteries, according to a news release.

Manchester residents may bring their trees to any of the following locations: Love Lane at the sandpile, the corner of School and Autumn streets, Tolland Turnpike at the Gravel Pit entrance, the sandpile on Keeney Street near Primer Road, the sandpile on Edgerton Street near the rear of the lumberyard, the sanitary landfill on Olcott Street or the sandpile at Union Pond off North School Street.

The trees, with nails and other metal removed, should be piled next to the sandpiles to keep them from blowing around. Other trash should not be dumped at these locations, the town said.

**Coventry trip in final stages**

Plans are in the final stages for the Coventry High School Band's trip to perform for residents of Coventry, England, next summer.

The trip will be the second part of a cultural exchange program which started this year.

The Coventry, England, Corps of Drums and the Sidney Stringer School Drama Troupe want to return the hospitality they received from Coventry residents, according to Band Director Carl J. Salina.

Ninety-four band members will take the trip, he said. There will be some extra spaces on the trip for people who hosted the English visitors and other interested Coventry residents, Salina said. For more information, contact Salina at 742-7346 or 875-8198.

**Union to resume talks**

Newly unionized school cafeteria workers and representatives of the Board of Education will resume negotiations shortly after New Year's Day, Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today.

The cafeteria workers recently rejected a proposed contract. About 10 days ago, negotiators for the union and administration met to begin work on another salary and benefits package, Deakin said.

"Each side moved," Deakin said. "There's some hope now that we can get together."

# Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

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# Organ comes to Andover

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Worshipers at the First Congregational Church of Andover are accompanied when they sing hymns these days by a newly installed 19th-century pipe organ.

The organ is the pride of the church — which bought it with funds from a recent \$70,000 fund drive, and the joy of church organist Linda Spector.

The organ is wonderful and speaks in a thousand voices," Spector said Wednesday. The church, which holds a series of chamber music concerts every summer, is planning a series of organ concerts for the coming year. Minister Richard H. Taylor said members hope to make the organ a central part of the Andover cultural scene.



Richard H. Taylor, minister of the First Congregational Church of Andover, watches as a technician installs a 19th-century, 530-pipe organ in the church on Route 6. The old organ, which was installed last month, was discovered gathering dust in a state hospital chapel in Massachusetts.

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# Anonymous letter led to new group

**Agoraphobics to get some support**

problem that's much more prevalent than originally thought."

Agoraphobics fear public places, and may suffer anxiety at the thought of such mundane activities as grocery shopping or going to church. The word agoraphobia, from the Greek agorai, means a place of assembly.

THE IDEAL SIZE of the Manchester support group — which will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 9 at Concordia Lutheran Church — would be about 10 people, Marcus said. Local psychiatrist Donald Pet has volunteered to lead the first meeting.

"Even if people come for five or 10 or 15 minutes, that's fine," said Marcus. "We don't expect active involvement initially from anyone who's not ready for it."

Marcus said people who have agoraphobia experience "a dread

# Police Roundup

**Man faces risk charge**

Memorial Hospital. Police said Sanborn's two brothers reported that Sanborn and his wife have allowed their son to drink liquor several times before.

Sanborn was scheduled to be arraigned today at Manchester Superior Court.

Police reported taking into custody Wednesday a 15-year-old boy suspected of breaking the windows in a town house in the area of the municipal highway garage on Olcott Street.

Police said the youth was one of a group of boys seen running from the scene of the vandalism shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday. Several boys apparently threw rocks through the windows, police said.

Police are still looking for others involved in the incident.

The 15-year-old boy's case will be turned over to the department's juvenile crime unit, police said.



The Union Pond dam could once again begin generating electricity by as early as 1986 under a plan by a New York City-based company to build a generating plant on the dam in a partnership with the town. The town has been ordered to repairs to the dam, and revenues from the plant could be used to help defray the cost of the repairs.

# Town studies hydro risks

JECT has been touted by some town officials as a means of reducing the cost to the town of the dam repairs, which have been estimated at more than \$500,000.

Under a preliminary partnership agreement with Catalyst, the town would receive annual royalty payments based on a percentage of Catalyst's revenues.

Besides a base royalty, Catalyst would pay a bonus royalty if its power sale revenues were high enough.

Catalyst has estimated that the facility would generate 704,800 kilowatt hours a year. The power would be sold to Northeast Utilities.

Although the town might have been able to make more money in the long run had it built and operated the plant itself, the partnership arrangement guarantees that the town will make some money from the facility each year.

"It's buying out of some of the risks," said Robert Huesest, the town's budget and research officer.

Separate projections prepared by Catalyst and Arthur Andersen and Co. showed that only if oil prices remained extremely high for 15 years could the town make more than Catalyst if it owned and operated the plant.

UNDER ALL OTHER CONDITIONS, the town would either lose money or make a very small profit,

# Manchester/ Area Towns In Brief

**Police Roundup**

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# Fire Calls

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### Thousands mourn the dead

## Explosions block mine entrance

CASTLE DALE, Utah (UPI) — Thousands of mourners are gathered in the mining towns of Utah's coal region to pay respects to 27 neighbors killed in a mine fire that still rages inside East Mountain.

While 2,000 mourners heard prayers at a mass memorial service Wednesday, a series of methane gas explosions again rocked the Wilberg Mine and covered its entrance with hundreds of tons of rock, sealing what many fear will become a permanent grave for the miners.

The explosions fueled the week-old fire to the point that it once again burned out of control. Crews were attempting to remove the bodies of the 26 men and one woman Sunday when high levels of methane gas forced them to evacuate the area.

"All of the mines are idled at least until Jan. 2," said spokesman Bob



Workers at the Marriott Copley Place hotel in Boston sculpt a replica of Noah's Ark from 37 tons of ice Wednesday. The sculpture will be approximately 15 feet long by seven feet wide and is expected to be completed by Saturday.

## Doctor hits Bob Woodward with \$20 million libel suit

By Karen West  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Washington Post editor Bob Woodward has sued for \$20 million by a doctor who treated John Belushi before he died and claims he was libeled in Woodward's best-selling biography of the comedian.

Beverly Hills physician Robert Feder claimed in the Superior Court suit filed Wednesday that he was falsely portrayed in "Wired — The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi" as one of Belushi's drug suppliers.

Feder said in the libel suit he made an agreement with Woodward before the best seller was published in June 1984 that any information about his patients was

## Contact lenses gain

By Henry J. Reske  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are shunning eyeglasses in favor of contact lenses because prices have dropped by half in 10 years and are likely to continue declining, a congressional study says.

Contact lens prices are now about half of their mid-1970 levels as a result of vigorous competition among dispensers and manufacturers of lenses, the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Wednesday.

Average prices for contact lenses have declined from about \$300 a pair, to about \$150.

The competition is likely to continue and the prices will

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we take for granted.

"All of us should pause now and again and reflect on the source of our comfort and the dangers endured by those who make it possible," he said at the service conducted in the Emery High School auditorium in Castle Dale.

Anna Bell, mother of Philip Bell, one of the miners killed in the Dec. 19 blaze, said in a trembling voice, "I testify to you that God lives, that he hears and answers our prayers, and I testify to you that Jesus is the Christ and how grateful I am for the knowledge."

The mourners included Governor-elect Norman Bangert and Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson.

Individual services in three other towns were held by families of four victims. Observances for the dead also were scheduled through the weekend in Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Mormon

## Taxpayers get little more from pay slip

By Denis G. Gullno  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers will have a little more left over after Uncle Sam subtracts his 1985 paychecks, thanks to the unprecedented inflation adjustments that start Jan. 1, officials say.

The changes are brought about by tax indexing, the last of the benefits bestowed by the 1981 tax law revisions.

Unlike the three-stage 25 percent tax cut, however, the indexing will continue to eliminate tax payments on the inflation portion of pay raises year after year.

If they look closely, taxpayers will be able to see the effect in their paychecks starting Jan. 1. The changes will be small but can add up. Each year the effect will accumulate as tax brackets remain frozen at 1984 levels.

But the change will not affect taxes paid this coming April 15 on 1984 income, using the 94 million forms the IRS is mailing in the next three weeks.

To begin with, each withholding exemption claimed on W-4 forms filed with employers is worth a little more in 1985. On a weekly basis each additional exemption protects another \$20 in the paycheck from withholding, 77 cents more than this year.

The major change is that each category the employer uses to trigger a higher rate of withholding is widened. The first bracket, determining how much is exempt from any tax, moves up \$2 to \$48. All the other income brackets get a little bigger so taxpayers will be less likely to be bumped into a more expensive category.

Overall the system is excluding 4.677 percent from incomes, the amount attributed to inflation that is therefore not to be taxed.

"By far the majority of taxpayers are going to see less withheld from their paychecks," IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely said.

Some people, the IRS cannot say how many, will not get a withholding break because of another change in the system being made this year. The employer tables for withholding are being made more accurate to better duplicate actual tax rates.

People may find what was taken out over a year's time is closer to what is actually owed April 15. For example, a person who has a 10 percent withholding rate currently fighting extradition from Canada.

The book said Feder "did not care about the health or well being of his patients and that he would prescribe drugs for them (including Belushi) without regard to the impact" on the patients.

The suit said the book also claimed Feder issued drug prescriptions for "no good or valid medical reason."

of a drug overdose March 5, 1982, in his Hollywood hotel room.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, who was with Belushi the night he died, has been charged with second-degree murder for allegedly giving him the fatal injection of cocaine and heroin. Free on \$75,000 bail, Smith is currently fighting extradition from Canada.

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The suit said the book also claimed Feder issued drug prescriptions for "no good or valid medical reason."

probably continue to decline, according to the non-partisan agency.

Unlike eyeglasses, contact lenses have been mostly a product for younger people, particularly for women. But the study showed use by young men and older people is increasing rapidly, partly as a result of direct advertising by manufacturers.

About 120 million people in the United States wear corrective eyeglasses and another 16 million to 18 million use contact lenses, either exclusively or interchangeably with eyeglasses.

Unlike many other health-care products, patients do not pay the insurance companies — primarily pay the bill for contact lenses.

There are three types of contact lenses.

The first modern contact lens is the hard lens made of polymethylmethacrylate. The lens is rigid, small, light and safe. The major disadvantage of hard lenses is their impermeability to oxygen, which interferes with the flow of oxygen to the eye's cornea. This limits the usual daily wearing time to eight to 16 hours.

The second type of lens is made from one of several water-absorbing plastics called "hydrogels" or from soft silicone. Their

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## U.S./World In Brief

**Air Force reduces contract**  
WASHINGTON — The Air Force says it has reduced its \$7.8 billion contract with Lockheed Corp. to build 50 C-5B transport planes by \$439 million, it was announced.

Because inflation has declined since it signed the \$7.8 billion contract in 1982, the price for production of the sixth plane through the 13th will be lowered, the Air Force said Wednesday.

If inflation goes higher after that, adjustments will be negotiated under a "profit sharing arrangement," the Air Force said. In announcing the adjustment, however, the Air Force did not comment about recent warnings it has received about excess Lockheed profits.

**Victim's kin to see execution**  
ANGOLA, La. — The parents of a teenage girl raped and killed on her way home from a high school graduation party plan to watch her killer be executed in Louisiana's electric chair.

"I want to see him die," Vernon Harvey, the girl's stepfather, said Wednesday. "I'd throw the switch on him."

Robert Lee Willie, 26, was moved to the death house at the Louisiana State Penitentiary Monday because the triple murderer "expressed his desire to go over there to get his thoughts together," said Warden Frank Blackburn. "It made sense for him to get out of the limelight and to get on with it."

The execution is scheduled for just after midnight tonight. A last-ditch plea for clemency was rejected in November by the state Pardon Board, apparently eliminating the last legal barrier to the execution.

Faith Hathaway, 18, Mandeville, was picked up by two men as she walked home from a party on May 24, 1980. She was taken to a cave where she was raped and stabbed to death, officials said.

**Kerrey urges compassion**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — The resignation of Nebraska Attorney General Paul Douglas following a conviction for perjury and the suspension of his law license is a major political loss, one of his partisan rivals said.

Douglas, whose political and professional career was devastated by a felony perjury conviction and the subsequent suspension of his law license, resigned Wednesday while still a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Speaking from New Mexico where he is vacationing, Gov. Bob Kerrey, a Democrat, called Douglas, a Republican, an "exceptional public servant."

Douglas, 37, was convicted Dec. 14 by a Lancaster County District Court jury of felony perjury resulting from the Nov. 1, 1982, insolvency of Commonwealth Savings Co. of Lincoln. The Nebraska Supreme Court suspended his law license last Thursday.

Douglas' career was virtually unscathed until his name was linked to the Commonwealth insolvency. He was accused of questionable business dealings with former Commonwealth Vice President Marvin Copple.

**Nomadic hero to be honored**  
WASHINGTON — An urn bearing the ashes of a World War II hero will be placed among America's honored dead at Arlington National Cemetery Friday. He died a homeless street person in a park across from the White House.

Jesse Carpenter froze to death in Lafayette Square Dec. 5, 40 years after he received the Bronze Star for helping to carry wounded comrades to safety under enemy fire in Nazi-occupied France.

U.S. Park officials found his body crumpled at the feet of his wheelchair-bound companion, John Lamm, a homeless man who Carpenter used to push through the streets of Washington. Lamm was hospitalized suffering from hypothermia, or low body heat.

The committee that created the "Creative Non-Violence" advocate group for the homeless, said Carpenter left his family 22 years ago and had been living in the streets since then. He was 61 when he died.

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## Report says 42 percent of world under suppression

By Mory Beth Franklin  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Forty-two percent of the world's population lives in countries where governments suppress civil liberties and political rights, a slight increase from last year despite gains in freedom in Latin American countries, a study says.

A new survey by the New York-based Freedom House showed Wednesday that severe setbacks in African nations boosted the percentage of people living under restrictive governments.

More than 2 billion people, representing 42 percent of the world's population, live in countries where governments suppress civil liberties and political rights, the survey showed.

That is a slight increase from the 41 percent rating of countries that were "not free" in 1983, said Leonard Sussman, executive director of the non-partisan organization that monitors freedom around the world.

The annual report, which will appear in the organization's bi-monthly magazine "Freedom in the World" on Jan. 2, 1985, said the United States is among the freest countries in the world.

The Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cambodia, North Korea, Laos, Iraq and Chad were among the 55 most oppressive countries and three related territories cited in the report.

Twenty-three more African nations were among the 55 most oppressive countries, which represents 1.1 billion people, live in countries where freedom is being eroded or quality of their rule, the 19 related territories, about the

## Senate turns tables on waste watchdog

By Steve Gersl  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency ever on the prowl for abuse, has been accused by a Senate committee of wasting almost \$13 million on an almost worthless computer system.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee charged the GAO Wednesday with the same sins the agency ferrets out in federal departments, agencies and programs in an almost assembly-line basis every year.

Specifically, the committee staff said the GAO wasted almost \$13 million on a computer system called CAMIS that turned out to be practically worthless.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., chairman of the committee, said the computer project failed because of "longstanding deficiencies" in procurement activities that have been identified by GAO auditors but never corrected.

The GAO, widely known as the congressional watchdog agency, is responsible only to Congress and investigates and audits other parts of the federal government. Many of the reports deal with the problems of procurement of contracts for goods and services.

The committee report said, "It is particularly disturbing that serious problems in the GAO's general procurement practices would be allowed to remain uncorrected since the GAO is in the business of auditing and evaluating the procurement activities of government departments and agencies around the world and providing expert advice to the Congress on procurement policies."

GAO comptroller Charles Bowsher, who did not hold the post before CAMIS was initiated, responded in much the same fashion that other agencies do when confronted with a critical GAO report.

Bowsher agreed the GAO could and should have done a better job during early stages of the CAMIS project.

"But I am concerned that your report does not more fully recognize the extent to which the early deficiencies were recognized and remedied," he said.

"We do not believe the project failed because of the problems identified in your report. Instead, we believe it failed because Boeing Computer Services (the computer contractor) did not properly manage technical issues critical to the success of the program."

## Futurists see a world of robots, white collars

By Henry David Rosso  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The world will be more crowded than ever by the middle of the next century, but Americans may be working on the moon, and robots will fast become a dominant part of the population, the World Future Society says.

"Despite global troubles since World War II, events have turned out to be much more favorable than (George) Orwell anticipated" in his novel "1984," Society President Edward Cornish said in summing up the past year and predicting what the future may hold.

In its annual forecasts for the years ahead, the scientists, scholars and others among the 30,000 members of the non-partisan society also forecast that blue-collar workers will make up only 10 percent of the American work force by the turn of the century.

In addition, there will be more and more robots, the report said.

"Moderate estimates indicate that there will be 35,000 installed robots in America by 1990," the society said. "The robot population is growing at the rate of 30 percent a year, compared to about 2 percent for the human population."

"Probably the most surprising factor on the scene is the computer," Cornish said. "People still feel suspicious of computers, yet they have perhaps done more than anything to undermine a potential dictator in the United States. The

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FRESH PEOPLE CORNISH GAME HENS	\$1.29	TOBINS KIELBASA	\$1.89
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$2.49	TOBINS BACON	\$1.69
CHEESE SHOP		CORN KING-3 lb. CANNED HAM	\$5.29
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz.	1/19
Fab Detergent 20 oz.	69c
Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct.	1/99
Fisher Dry Roasted Peanuts Unsalted 12 oz.	1/99
Viciss Sweet Mixed Pickles 32 oz.	1/39
New Lipton Decaffeinated Tea Bags 48 ct.	1/89
Cross & Blackwell Cocktail Sauce 12 oz.	89c
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 8 1/2 oz.	69c
Progresso Lentil Soup 10 1/2 oz.	3/11.00
Mott's Cielato 32 oz.	99c

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Jeno's Pizza Rolls Sausage or Pepporoni 18 oz.	\$2.49
Jeno's Snack Tray 7.25 oz.	\$1.39
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. Reg. or with Pulp	\$1.69
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Banquet Chicken Nuggets 12 oz.	\$2.29
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# OPINION

## Budget freeze: cutting without choices

Gouverneur, c'est a choisir. The French adage says that to govern is to choose, but choosing is exactly what Congress cannot do when it thinks about cutting expenditures.

It is the inability to choose which has authorized the budget freeze idea. Freezing the budget is so attractive politically because it seems to offer a way of cutting expenditures without having to choose between the good ones, the worthwhile outlays, and the useless ones, the stupid and corrupt laying out of public money. Under the budget freeze proposal all projects and programs would receive the same amount of money in the next fiscal year as the last, thereby freeing Congress from having to pass judgment on the desirability or need of what it spends so many billions of dollars on. But passing judgment is what Congress is in Washington to do.

The White House has picked up the budget freeze idea, but only as a slogan. The White House idea is to freeze or hold even the total amount of money the government is to spend, but within that total to increase expenditures in some areas, notably military expenditures, and shrink them in others. Whether you agree with the way the White House would switch the money around or not, you still have to tip your hat to President Reagan for not giving up on his obligation to choose and therefore to govern.

THE FREEZE, as it is being proposed in Congress, is an oblique way of acknowledging that the crisscross of power and money interests which holds its members in thrall is too strong to cut through. The budget freeze leaders in Congress are telling us that they don't have the votes to disturb the present pattern of



Nicholas Von Hoffman

disbursements of money, credit and favors. The lobbyists, they are informing us, have achieved a power gridlock of such permanence that change is no longer possible. We are to accommodate ourselves to seeing appalling amounts of money spent for no useful purpose except the enrichment of people who aren't entitled to our largesse. President Reagan, again to his credit, is thrashing against having to accept inefficiency and waste in return for control over the size of the budget. He is looking the not unreasonable position that when there is less money to spend (which is the case with a budget freeze) you must spend it all the more carefully. So there are noises coming out of the White House that with the budget freeze there should be some moving around of moneys as well as some hacking, chopping and decapitating. Many meritorious candidates for the legislative electric chair are being mentioned. The name of the Small Business Administration is, for instance, being

bruited about. There is an agency born in scandal and maintained in criminal profligacy, its only apparent accomplishment being the arbitrary enrichment of scalawags and bootleggers.

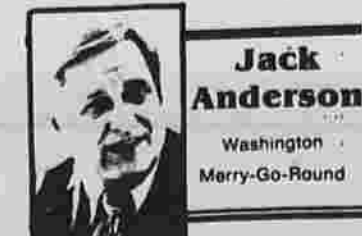
THE LIST IS ENDLESS, as we all know, and there will never be a better time to make a determined charge at ridding the society of these tax-supported parasitical burdens than now when the ruling circles are freaked out over the size of the budget deficit and we have a dedicated right winger in the White House. My God! If he can't free us from paying so much for so little, who can?

We are not likely to see a more propitious political moment. The Democrats are as spoken for by the red ink as the Republicans so that whether or not the effects of the actual and projected budget deficits are as dire as people like David Stockman say, their fear might be used to scare Congress not only into making cuts but also into making choices.

Some of the choices that the White House wants to make are at least a generation overdue. The agricultural subsidy nonsense has been hanging around that long, crying to be both cut back and reformed. Perhaps only a president who has run for office the last time is up for taking this bramble on, but no matter. Whatever the motives, however long he naps each day, however many vacations he takes, Ronald Reagan is doing it.

He is choosing, he is trying to break out of the everlasting Washington gridlock game where I agree not to spoil your racket if you promise not to spoil mine. He is doing what he gets paid for, the man's attempting to govern.

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



Jack Anderson

## CIA clearly involved in invest firm

WASHINGTON — Despite the CIA's attempts to wriggle out of the blame, I am now convinced that the spy agency was in fact responsible for a Honolulu-based investment firm that cost investors \$11 million when it collapsed last year.

CIA spokesmen insist that the agency's involvement in the defunct firm of Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong was only "slight" and "low-level." Pickle wash! From the evidence I've gathered over months of investigation, the CIA either was up to its cloak-and-dagger in the scandal or is guilty of chronic, incredible stupidity.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar have had access to the secret CIA personnel file of Ronald Ray Rewald, the CIA contract employee who headed BBRD&W. He claims the agency was the operation that defrauded investors.

The file makes clear that three successive CIA station chiefs in Honolulu worked closely with Rewald, even though they knew that the company he previously headed had been forced into involuntary bankruptcy, that he himself had declared bankruptcy — and that, when he arrived in Hawaii in 1979, he was on probation from a Wisconsin conviction for petty theft and non-registration of a franchise.

Despite his dubious financial background (or maybe because of it), Rewald's first CIA union in Honolulu, Eugene Welsh, used a Rewald firm as a cover for CIA agents. According to a Rewald confidant, Welsh even helped set up BBRD&W, though three of the firm's names were spurious, taken from distinguished Hawaiian colonial families. So far, Welsh is an actual Rewald partner.

The government has charged Rewald with perjury for claiming Welsh was involved in setting up the firm, but at the very least Welsh was unbelievably stupid not to have questioned the use of Edwin Baldwin and Dillingham in the firm's name.

Welch's successor as CIA station chief, John (Jack) Kindschi, not only gave Rewald and the firm a wide variety of CIA assignments but went to work for BBRD&W when he retired from the CIA in 1980. According to Rewald's affidavit, he also invested \$18,000 in the company, and his mother put in \$112,000.

Further evidence of Kindschi's lack of discretion is that as station chief he ordered Rewald's son, James (also a CIA contract agent), to build a laser gun. Rewald explains in a confidential interview with his lawyer: "(My son) was interested in building a laser gun. Not a toy, a laser gun. And Jack Kindschi got so enthused because he evidently had seen a lot of requirements on laser weapons and he went to the agency and got all sorts of information on what was happening in laser weapons and gave it to my son and told him to build one."

The data Kindschi gave young Rewald was top-secret CIA information from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California. Rewald's third CIA station chief, Jack Rardin, invested a modest \$1,700 of his own money in BBRD&W, and when the Internal Revenue Service began sniffing around after the firm collapsed, Rardin stalled the investigation long enough to have the company's files purged of material that might have embarrassed the CIA.

A case can certainly be made for Rardin's incompetence, according to Rewald's interview with his attorney. Rardin once turned over secret information to the Soviets without even realizing it, Rewald said. Footnote: The CIA won't comment on the Rewald case, which is under litigation, and it refused to identify Kindschi, or Rardin, for interviews. But the agency emphatically denied that Rardin had inadvertently given top-secret information to the Soviets.



## Washington Window

### Who runs for the Senate?

By Steve Gersel  
WASHINGTON — Next to winning the presidency, a public career topped off with election to the Senate is considered the ultimate achievement in the field of politics. There are those who would argue and, in the case of some, there is merit.

Many congressmen have disdained a race for the Senate, secure in the affection of their districts, and reached positions of power in the House equal or even greater than their colleagues on the other side of the Capitol. Similarly, there are governors, some with excellent chances of winning, who have never taken the road leading to Washington.

But the record is very firm: Congressmen run for the Senate, senators do not run for the House; governors run or appoint themselves to the Senate, not to the House. If, arguably, the Senate is the Mount Everest of politics, then who has the best chance of making the ascent?

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina won another six-year term this fall at a ripe 81 and Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, now in his sixties, had to hang around after his first election until he attained the constitutional minimum of 30.

MORE THAN HALF of the senators are lawyers, a profession that may or may not be the proper training for women and men who write the nation's laws. Former Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield took a perverse pride in pointing out that he was not a lawyer — but a miner, serviceman and professor. The CQ breakdown points out that lawyers, who number 61, are followed by recruits from business or banking, 30, public service-politics, 11, education 10 and journalism, eight.

Those tallies do not hold any surprises. But the CQ compilation, which has some overlap for multi-careerists, also has intriguing former occupations. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., came to prominence as a professional basketball player, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, launched his career by becoming the first American to orbit Earth, and Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., came out of a North Vietnamese POW camp after a distinguished military career. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., although heir to the Ralston-Purina fortune, is an ordained Episcopal minister. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is a veterinarian. The religions of senators, who employ their own chaplain, are also varied. Episcopalians lead with 21, followed by Catholics, 19, Methodists, 16, Baptists, 11, Presbyterians, nine and Jews, eight.

Steve Gersel is a Washington reporter for United Press International.

## Editorials

### A fresh voice on the bishops

After all the charges and countercharges from liberal and conservative columnists, a fresh voice has been added to the dialogue of the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the U.S. economy.

John Buchanan, a Southern Baptist minister and former Republican congressman from Alabama from 1965 to 1981, bucked the negativism of the religious right and praised the bishops for their forthright stand on capitalism. Although he acknowledged his deep-seated aversion to government programs, Buchanan was fair in his support for the bishops to discuss the critical issue.

Buchanan is chairman of "People for the American Way," a self-proclaimed non-partisan citizens' group that works to protect and promote constitutional liberties. He did the Constitution a great service by blasting right-wing religious fundamentalists for their "double standard" in their condemnation of the bishops. "They denounce the bishops (for speaking out) on economics or the arms race," Buchanan said, "but applaud them when they speak out on abortion."

The bishops released their controversial pastoral letter last month, purposefully waiting until after the election to avoid any hints of partisanship. In their letter, they challenged the nation's

### Absurd charge

The claim by Ethiopian officials that Western nations are responsible for the extent of the famine there by reacting slowly to the suffering has a hollow ring to it. It is the Ethiopian government that has been callously indifferent to the plight of hundreds of thousands of starving Ethiopians. Ethiopian officials claimed... that their early warnings as to the extent of the drought and famine were ignored by the West. That, says the head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, amounts to a classic case of "biting the hand that feeds you."

More to the point, what "early warnings" from Ethiopia? True, the world was late in discovering the extent of the famine. But who was responsible for that? There was little or no mention of famine from Ethiopia as late as last August when the government was spending \$100 million or more on a huge celebration of the 10th anniversary of its Marxist revolution.

— Portland (Maine) Press Herald

## O'Neill unveils clean water program

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has unveiled a \$7 million program for providing drinking water to 1,000 or more Connecticut families whose wells have been fouled by chemical pollutants.

O'Neill also announced Wednesday the appointment of a Pesticides Task Force and a Scientific Advisory Committee in the Department of Health Services to set standards and recommend ways to control chemical pollutants. The program calls for the state to help pay for filters or extend-

ing water lines to people with contaminated wells where the state has been unable to find the party responsible for the pollution and its cleanup.

The long-term program calls for the state to pay for engineering studies to determine how to provide permanent solutions to people with contaminated wells. O'Neill said Wednesday the program will cost \$5 million in the current fiscal year and the budget year beginning July 1, 1985, and is expected to help about 1,000 families with contaminated water supplies.

Many of the families live in the Tobacco Valley area in northern Connecticut where wells have been contaminated by EDB, or ethylene dibromide, a fumigant used on tobacco fields. About one-third of the state's residents rely on ground water for drinking water and while a relatively small number of wells have been contaminated, the potential effects are significant. O'Neill said.

He said he will submit the program to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9, and include necessary funds in the budget he will present to lawmakers in February. O'Neill announced several weeks ago that he would develop

## Teen's parents file suit

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The parents of a 17-year-old youth killed in a collision with a firetruck have filed a \$3 million civil suit against the city and the driver of the truck.

The Superior Court suit filed this month by Emilia and Andy DeValle, alleged firefighter Ralph Colangelo's negligence caused the death of their son Jose Aug. 19.

Jose DeValle died of a fractured skull and brain injuries after his bicycle hit the truck broadside about 8 p.m. on East Main Street near the Steuben Street intersection. Bridgeport lawyer George D. Shamus is representing the family. No court date has been set.

## Union joins dispute over transcripts

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International  
HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Police Union has joined the queue of institutions, agencies and individuals wanting a look at secret transcripts of a grand jury probe into allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington.

The union filed motions Wednesday in Hartford Superior Court asking that three troopers named in a 10-page report by the one-man grand jury be allowed access to the more than 1,400 pages of transcripts from the investigation.

The chief state's attorney's office and State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst are already involved in a dispute over access to the transcripts. Forst says the transcripts are part of Brennan's work as grand juror.

The chief state's attorney's office is opposing Forst's demand for access to the transcripts. Forst wants to see the documents to decide if the troopers named in Brennan's report should be disciplined.

The Hartford Courant also has asked Superior Court Judge Edward V. O'Connell for access to the transcripts. O'Connell is expected to rule early next year, which, if any group, can see the transcripts.

The grand juror, Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, said in the report that state police had spread unfounded rumors linking former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spziale to illegal gambling in Torrington.

State Police union President Jerry Hershkowitz said the union wanted access to the transcripts for the three troopers so they could see what was written about their testimony and who was accusing them of spreading the rumors.

"We're looking for the troopers who are accused to have the right to see the transcripts and see if they are correct," Hershkowitz said.

He said the troopers also wanted to see the transcripts to "find out who is bearing witness against them. What they are looking for is that information they need to defend themselves."

Gov. William A. O'Neill met Monday with Forst and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and made it clear that he wants them to reach a compromise on the question of who should see the transcripts.

O'Neill said Wednesday he told the two men that he wanted them to cooperate as much as possible while "maintaining the integrity" of their agencies.

"I thought it was time for them to sit at the same table, if you will, and they did, and I would hope that they will be able to move forward," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he could understand how the dispute between the two agencies began but he wants it ended.

Spziale, who stepped down as chief justice last month to join a private law firm, has demanded that Forst take disciplinary action against the troopers named in Brennan's report.

O'Neill said he wouldn't comment whether he thought police owed Spziale an apology, but added, "I have the highest respect and regard for Chief Justice Spziale."

## Diamonds taken

WATERBURY (UPI) — Police had one man in custody today and were seeking a second in the theft of \$60,000 worth of diamond rings from a downtown jewelry store.

Police said the two men went to Michael's Jewelers on Bank Street Wednesday afternoon where one smashed a front window with a tire jack and the other grabbed a tray with 19 rings on it.

A store employee chased the two men but one threw the jack at him hitting him in the leg.

Men's shops, all D&L stores except New London MOST D&L STORES OPEN Mall, THROUGH FRI. NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

12 TO 5, Corbins Corner, Meriden, New London and Crystal Mall also open Saturday nights. (New Britain open Thurs. night only and closed Sundays) • CORBINS CORNER • MERIDEN • AVON • VERNON • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • GROTON • NEW LONDON • CRYSTAL MALL • D&L FOR CHILDREN, VERNON • D&L FOR CHILDREN, WETHERSFIELD •

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS  
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Expertly tailored traditional and fashion styles in all wool and wool blend fabrics. Reg. short and long sizes.

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**20% OFF**  
Reg. \$18-\$25 Now 13.99-19.99  
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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WINTER OUTERWEAR <b>EXTRA 20% OFF</b> Already reduced ticketed prices was 34.99-99.99 Now 27.99-79.99	ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S ROBES <b>20% OFF</b> orig. and sale ticketed prices was 19.99-\$55 Now 15.99-43.99	MEN'S SPORT KNIT SHIRTS <b>20% OFF</b> orig. and sale ticketed prices was 11.97-\$30 Now 9.59-23.99

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### Obituaries

#### Josephine S. McCarthy

Josephine S. McCarthy, 72, of Portsmouth, R.I., formerly Vermont Street resident, died Wednesday at Jess Parish Hospital in Tivoli, Fla., while vacationing.

She was the widow of John J. McCarthy. She was born in Manchester and had lived here all of her life before moving to Rhode Island two years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Jacqueline Sullivan of Portsmouth, R.I., one brother, John Sidel of East Hampton; and two sisters, Claire Diagne of Hartford and Helen Sirak of Columbia.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Walter H. Mitrowski

Walter Henry Mitrowski, 68, of East Hartford, husband of Rita (Vendrillo) Mitrowski, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council of Manchester.

He is also survived by three sons, Ronald Mitrowski of Ashford, Gary Mitrowski of East Hartford and Frederick Windish of Manchester; two daughters, Rita Lu-

### Kin, friends eulogize actor Peter Lawford

By Susan Seeger  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — As rain fell outside, actor Peter Lawford was eulogized at a closely guarded chapel service attended by a handful of family members and friends, including several members of the Kennedy clan.

Lawford, who died Christmas Eve following years of declining health, was entombed Wednesday at Westwood Village Cemetery prior to the 30-minute evening memorial at the cemetery chapel. The service was closed to reporters.

About two dozen family members, including his black veiled widow Patricia, and close friends arrived in a rainstorm at dusk in a fleet of limousines.

Lawford, who made more than 60 movies, was once married to Patricia Kennedy, the sister of President John F. Kennedy. They became the first members of the Kennedy family to divorce, and she was granted custody of their four children, Christopher, Sydney, Victoria and Robin.

All four attended Wednesday's service as did several of his cousins, including John F. Kennedy Jr., Caroline Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Two priests — Monsignor Peter Healey of the Church of the Good Shepherd and the Rev. Robert Spier-Smith — delivered eulogies and prayers during the brief

service. Lawford had been in poor health since 1972, when he had a tumor removed from his pancreas. He was hospitalized frequently, usually for problems associated with alcoholism.

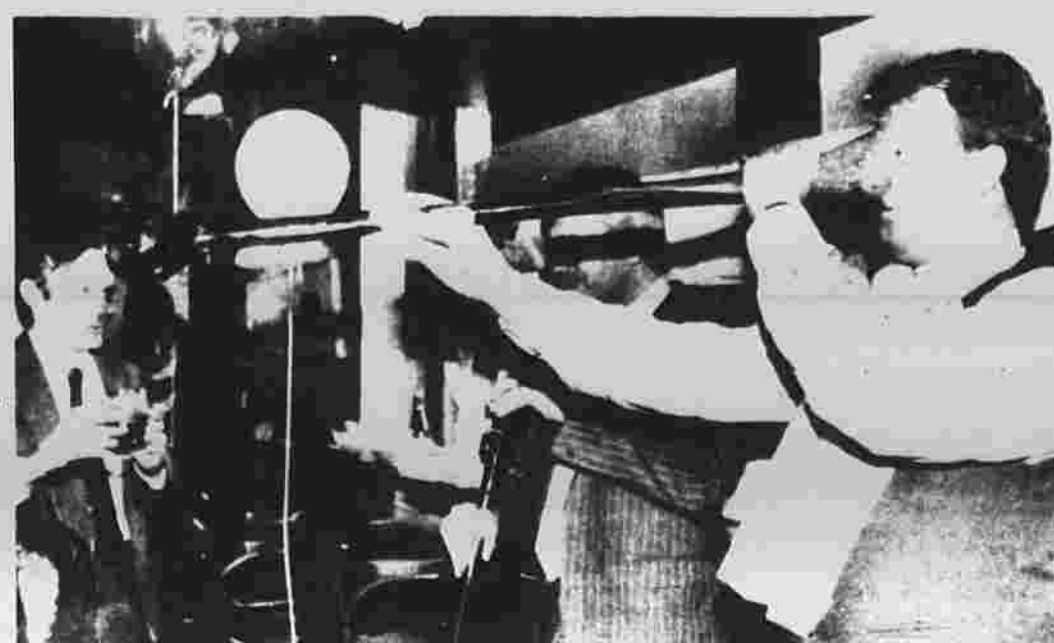
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George Cooke has a go at drinking the yard-of-ale, an English drinking contest, at an English-style tavern frequented by transplanted British citizens in New York. The occasion Wednesday is the Feast of St. Stephen, a religious holiday celebrated the day after Christmas and dubbed Boxing Day.

### Shelter serves 10 Christmas dinners

Ten people who use Manchester's emergency shelter for the homeless ate a special Christmas dinner Tuesday at Community Baptist Church, where the shelter is currently housed.

The meal — cooked in advance by workers in the East Hartford Social Security Office — included turkey, gravy, stuffing, corn, pasta, a rice dish, gelatin salad, egg nog, rolls, apple cider, and other personal necessities.

Some shelter clients also ate a Christmas Eve dinner at the Salvation Army, said Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The shelter will move from Community Baptist to Concordia Lutheran Church — where it was housed during the month of November — on New Year's Eve.

James Roman Catholic Church, and South United Methodist Church have each agreed to house the shelter for one month or until a permanent site can be found.

When patients come to her department, the staff looks at their faces, eyes, expression and posture. Lifestyle and work are also considered.

Many people need to change the way they sleep, sit, stand, drive, walk, eat, exercise and move to reduce their chances of back injury and pain, the women noted.

Slides and a movie showed how to improve posture.

Werkhoven told her audience to respond to a doctor's diagnosis of a slipped disc by saying "Froze!"

She said back problems are labeled and treated given too casually and often inaccurately.

The therapist, insisted medical schools often do not give enough instruction of the spine to student doctors.

"DON'T BE AFRAID to ask doctors questions. You have a right to know," said Werkhoven. She warned against accepting a brief, simplistic answer.

Backs need to be understood, she stressed. Repeated, prolonged misuse causes problems from discomfort to total disability.

These problems, as well as the resulting pain must be considered individually, Werkhoven said.

She and others the guests take the time to find out about the person and how he or she lives, works and eats.

"Medicine is a hand-aid, find the source of the pain," Werkhoven said.

"Slow down," she warned, explaining the business of the holiday season is a cause of so many people getting the flu, colds and injuries.

Appropriate exercise is needed and important but people should warm up before vigorous exercise, especially if they aren't used to it.

She recommended swimming for an hour three times a week.

Nine out of 10 back injuries are caused by stress, the therapists explained.

"Stress creates tension," Desruisseaux said. Tense muscles are easily injured. She compared such tension to a tight rubber band.

Headaches caused when stress increases the gastric juices.

"TAKE TIME for meals, get enough sleep, relaxation and rest of the mind," Desruisseaux recommended. Nutrition can cause back weakness. Don't twist when lifting or slouch when driving, she said.

"Before you lift, stop and think," the therapist said. "Look around — you may be able to get help."

Make the maximum use of equipment on the job. Bend your knees and keep the load close. Legs and hips are better for lifting than backs.

Those who must walk on cement, should wear shoes with cushioned soles or foam inserts, Werkhoven said.

### Fake comet airborne

By United Press International

Scientists created the world's first artificial comet today, streaking the heavens with red, green and purple 70,000 miles above the Pacific Ocean in an experiment designed to unlock the secrets of the solar winds and the Earth's magnetic field.

A scientist said the comet was only a faint glow when viewed with the naked eye and the best way to see it was with binoculars. It was only visible for 20 minutes, he said.

The experiment had been scheduled for Christmas but was postponed because of poor viewing conditions at observation points in Hawaii, Arizona and New Mexico.

The experiment started at 7:22 a.m. EST when two barium vapor canisters were released from a West German satellite and ignited.

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# FOCUS / Family



## Back talk

### Therapists say what's bugging you can bug your spine

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

Know your back and how to take care of it to prevent injury and pain. This was the thrust of a message by Wilhelmus Werkhoven, director of Rockville General Hospital's physical therapy department at one of a series of breakfast lectures.

"It's your responsibility," the therapist said to 45 people at the breakfast. She urged them to find the source of their back problems.

"If something is bugging you, get the monkey off your back," she added. She blamed stress, which tenses muscles, for most back injuries.

"Do yourself a big favor — learn to relax," she advised. She and Diane Desruisseaux, the department's assistant director, emphasized that each person's back problems are different.

"There are no cookbook-recipe remedies," Werkhoven replied when someone asked for a good exercise.

When patients come to her department, the staff looks at their faces, eyes, expression and posture. Lifestyle and work are also considered.

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### REMEMBER

Hold the object firmly and close to the body while carrying.

When lifting overhead —

- Make the load lighter because you cannot use your legs.
- Keep your feet apart with one in front of the other.
- Use a sturdy ladder or platform for high lifts, never a chair or box.

Never twist while you lift.

When lifting heavy objects:

- Get others to help.
- Use assistive devices: winch, pulley, forklift, etc.
- Do it in sections — one piece at a time.

## We Interrupt

Your Last Minute Shopping Wish You to Our Very Best This Holiday Season and Throughout 1985

### Gravestone 'store' becomes holiday wonderland

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

KILLINGLY — Mervin Whipple usually speaks in hushed tones matching his somber expression as he talks with customers about the gravestones he makes and sells.

But during the Christmas holidays, the solemn businessman becomes the jovial host of a winter wonderland.

Each year a jubilant Whipple transforms his showroom into a holiday extravaganza, replacing the 50 tons of gravestones with displays that lure thousands of wide-eyed children and adults.

"I like being a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Whipple quips.

Selling gravestones is a conservative business. Realistically I can't be cheerful under the circum-

stances. Frankly my life the rest of the year is sad, and this gives me a chance to bring some cheer and enjoy myself.

The simple manger scene Whipple set up on his lawn next to the Santa Claus and being in the workshop plus a miniature St. Nick playing an organ.

"The adults like the lights but the kids love the animals," Whipple says. "When I look for something new, I always think about the kids."

A friend dressed as Santa Claus sits in a huge sled giving candy and presents to children, while the reindeer nod and Rudolph's red nose flashes on and off.

But Whipple is particularly proud of the 60-year-old life-size statues of carolers, also standing where the monuments have been removed.

WHIPPLE, who spent seven weeks adorning his home and showroom, never tires of pointing out the mechanized elves hunkering for shoes and a four-pedaled furry mice making toast, bakers eating candy, elves waking up Santa Claus and being in the workshop plus a miniature St. Nick playing an organ.

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Whipple has spent \$75,000 on his present to the town and does not charge visitors who come from all over the Northeast. He even turns down the many offers to pay.

"If I had to charge, I'd give it up," he says. "This is my gift to me in my life."

More than 19,000 visitors enjoyed the display last year, and Whipple is expecting more will show up before he takes it all down after New Year's.

The 36-year-old Whipple, a father of two stepchildren, recalls the reaction of his neighbors to the original hand-painted manger scene 16 years ago.

"They were so intrigued I decided to decorate a few trees around my home," he recalled. "That generated even more interest, so I kept adding, more and

more with each passing year. "I started entering Christmas lights competitions and won three years in a row," he says. "But now I just want people to come and enjoy the display."

ALTHOUGH the owner of Everlasting Memorials is totally responsible for the exhibit, he does get a little help from the town. The road passing by is converted to a one-way street and the Connecticut Light & Power Co. has installed heavy-duty transformers to handle all the lights.

Whipple, who is also a superintendent of eight local cemeteries and a justice of the peace, says the most arduous part of assembling the displays is removing the gravestones which weigh at least a ton apiece.

"I used to put them outside, but

then I heard some women commenting that they thought I was advertising. So now they're in the back of my two-acre lot."

Watching awe-struck youngsters goggle their parents, harkens and scrutinizing each colorful detail, Whipple says. "This is it. The glistering in their eyes. That's what makes it all worthwhile. I love to do this."

Children and parents anxiously await the unveiling of the exhibit, each year bigger and better than the year before.

And town officials are also grateful.

"We're delighted that we have a guy who so personifies the Christ mas spirit," said Town Manager Thomas Dwyer. "It's wonderful to have someone with that kind of good will. It's like having our very own Santa Claus."

As rings get looser, often they can be worn on one's fingers. New buckle holes can be punched in some belts.

After many weeks of wearing taken-in clothes, I splurged at my favorite "fat store" and bought an outfit that is completely different in color and style from what I had been wearing and sewing these many long weeks and months. People who had noticed a change in my dimensions asked me if I had lost weight.

"You look thinner," I was told (one person told me I looked "almost normal"). With this sweet music in my ears, my sewing chores have become less monotonous.

I've decided that from now until victory (over obesity) I'll treat myself to a new outfit every time I go down a size.

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Advice

Adoptive mother has love to share

DEAR ABBY: I read with sadness the letter from "Deviated" who advocates nursing from adopted children...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

How sad that "Deviated" is so insecure as a parent. The fact that an adopted child may want to know a birth parent does not necessarily mean that the adoptive parent will be abandoned or replaced.

As the mother of an adopted daughter, I have often wished that her birth mother could see what a beautiful and happy child she is.

DEAR WILLING: Your daughter is indeed lucky to have been placed in your arms. Not all adoptees are so fortunate. Nor are

Epilepsy's cause can be unknown

DEAR DR. LAMB - My grandson, 12, recently had his first epileptic seizure. After an EEG and CAT scan the neurologist said the epilepsy had no known cause...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - It is not unusual for the cause of epilepsy to be unknown. Other cases can be directly caused by trauma to the brain...

Readers have idea for liquid soaps

DEAR POLLY: I made liquid pump soap from your recipe in "Polly's Homemade Soaps and Cleaners" I used Ivory Snow...



Polly's Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR JANET: You didn't do anything wrong. This homemade version of liquid pump soap does not need to be separated and must be shaken...

Patient has brainstorm

Space age suit holds hope for MS victims

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International FARMINGTON - Multiple sclerosis patient Ed Wojcik lay in his bed in despair, unable to move his legs, focus his eyes or speak intelligibly.

Thoughts

Singing is very much a part of the Christmas season. When our Lord Jesus Christ was born in the city of Bethlehem, the angels in heaven gave forth their praise.

the hurt to adoptive parents? They are the parents who raised those children. They paid for braces, participation in sports, for party dresses and college educations.

DEAR CURIOUS: I'm also curious. Ask the person who made the remark about "low church" to explain it to you. Then explain it to me. I've never heard the expression.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is candida and how serious is it? Can it cause liver involvement?

DEAR READER - Candida is a technical term for many of the yeast group of fungi. There are many different fungi called candida.

DEAR POLLY: I did indeed appreciate the recipe for liquid soap. They're always nice and soft and moist. Taste good, too!

DEAR POLLY: When I buy two rolls of clear adhesive plastic to my list, I cover the suit and all items possible - notebooks, pencil boxes, workbooks, library cards.

DEAR POLLY: I have a question. I have a question. I have a question. I have a question. I have a question.

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UPI photo

Cedella Booker, mother of the late Bob Marley, has many memories of her first-born son on the walls of her office.

Marley's mother continues tradition

By Jeff Hardy United Press International MIAMI - Several mementos line the walls of Cedella Booker's office in her south Miami home.

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About Town

Teacher McCann elected

The Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance elected Pat McCann its president. She is the daughter of June McCann, a physical education teacher at Grayson County Middle School in Kentucky, will go to Washington D.C. in June for a leadership conference.

She has taught in Grayson County School System for 16 years. For the last three years she has been in charge of Physical Education Public Information, giving public service announcements on Kentucky radio stations.

Fee for films at Lutz

The fee for films shown this week at Lutz Children's Museum was omitted from an article in Monday's Focus section. These films will cost \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members. Friday's movie is "Davy Crockett" at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Museum sculptures snow

WEST HARTFORD - The Children's Museum of Hartford, 850 Trout Brook Drive, will hold four sessions on crystals on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., starting Jan. 5 with a program on snow sculptures.

Registration will be taken until 2 p.m. Jan. 5 at the museum. The cost of the Saturday specials is included in the museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

For more information on the crystal workshops, call the museum at 236-2861.

'Ethnic Religions in Israel'

VERNON - Israeli resident scholar Eiton Ben Josef will speak at a meeting of Honorables on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He will discuss "Ethnic Religions of Israel."

Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. The Honorable Mosenchen will join the festivities marking the opening of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's new East building at Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St., on Jan. 5 from noon to 2 p.m.

Reduce asthmatic stress

EAST HARTFORD - The American Lung Association of Connecticut will sponsor a four-session program for parents and children with asthma on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Jan. 7 at 43 Ash St.

Dr. Norton Berkowitz will teach stress management, proper breathing, self-help and self-control. Registration is required for the free program. For more information and registration, call the association at 289-5401.

Hope for alcoholics

ALCOHOLICS VICTIMOUS, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., for prayer, discussion, scripture readings and fellowship.

Meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Booker travels to her homeland regularly. Her family owns land there and she plans to rebuild most of the rural property where she grew up.

Booker says she is '57 or 58" and has her own music career and her first album, "Redemption Songs," is filled with spirituals performed in reggae style.

Booker, who has jet black Rastafarian locks tumbling from beneath her turban and is dressed in a loose-fitting African robe, says she is "thinking about" it and he would say "Nothing." I would say "A million and one things are going through your mind." Like he says, "No, woman, don't cry, because Jah will take care. When I look at him, these are the words that come to me."

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Adopt a Pet

Happy will make dog-lover happy

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Happy is the name given this week's featured pet, and he'd be even happier if someone would adopt him. This mostly black and white bound is about 4 months old and is very affectionate. He was found roaming on Holl Street on Dec. 19.

He minds and loves to play, and is waiting at the dog pound for someone to take him home. It's always good news when the dog supply is low at the pound. As of Monday there were only three tenants. One is a 2-month old yellow Labrador retriever. She looks like a little butterball. This quiet puppy was found by Center and New Streets on Dec. 20. She will be ready for adoption in five days.

The little black male Labrador retriever found on Wells Street on Nov. 12 is still waiting for someone to adopt him. Rand said he's about 3 months old. The dog will eat dog biscuits as fast as anyone will feed them to him.

Kris, the Doberman pinscher featured last week, has been adopted by an



Herald photo by Richmond

Happy is waiting at the pound for someone to adopt him. He is a well-behaved dog and sits proudly with Dog Ward Richard Rand.

Victims have breathing troubles

VERNON - Israeli resident scholar Eiton Ben Josef will speak at a meeting of Honorables on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He will discuss "Ethnic Religions of Israel."

Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. The Honorable Mosenchen will join the festivities marking the opening of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's new East building at Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St., on Jan. 5 from noon to 2 p.m.

The children with a large number of infections were significantly worse. The study of 68 children with cystic fibrosis compared how well children's lungs functioned with how many viral infections they had over a two-year period.

The fatal disease causes lungs to slowly lose their elasticity until victims can no longer breathe. Although the mechanism is not completely understood, a study of young victims indicates that viral infections make the lungs lose their elasticity more quickly.

Approximately one in every 3,700 babies born in the United States have the disease, more than any other inherited disease, sickle cell anemia. Cystic fibrosis affects the lungs, sweat glands and pancreas. Although in the past, most children did not live past their first few years, the average

Lung infections worsen cystic fibrosis

The doctors are not sure whether viral or bacterial infections are responsible for lung degeneration. They believe the viral infections may increase the chances of getting bacterial infections, which then cause permanent lung damage.

The doctors are not sure how the microbes injure the lungs nor do they know what causes the genetic disease.

Wang, who was a fellow at the time of the study, said she now hopes to test different anti-viral medicines on the children to see if they slow the disease's progress.

"We're not recommending any changes in treatment yet," she said. "There are still too many questions that must be answered."

Should old traditions be forgot?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Merry-makers ringing in 1985 will also mark the end of two New Year's traditions - the dropping of the ball in Times Square and having a Lombardo play "Auld Lang Syne" over the airwaves.

This year is expected to be the last time the ball - now an illuminated apple - will slide down a post above Times Square, according to Jonathan Starr, vice president of Artkraft Strauss Sign Corp., which has been conducting the ceremony since 1968.

Plans to redevelop Times Square include tearing down One Times Square in 1985. The building at the intersection of 42nd Street and Broadway is the site of the nationally televised ceremony marking the new year - the dropping of the lighted ball as the seconds tick off in old year.

"If plans go as stated, this would be the last year," Starr said. For the third straight year the ball will be an apple and 200,000 people are expected to watch from the street while millions more view it on television.

For the first time in decades a Lombardo will not preside over a nationally televised celebration. For decades the late band leader Guy Lombardo rang in the new year on CBS and following his death last year his son did the honors on the Metromedia network.

This year Bill Lombardo, a nephew of Lombardo, will lead one of several bands that will perform at a new year's celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Advertisement for various products including Bausch & Lomb eye drops, Vaseline lotion, Rave hair spray, Silkience shampoo, TONI hair care, Bayer Aspirin, Panadol, Suave hair care, Finesse hair care, Topol toothpaste, Bantron smoking deterrent, Extra Strength Tylenol, CO Tylenol, Sine Aid, Delfen contraceptive foam, Ortho Gynol, Stayfree deodorant, Digel, Old Spice, Wella hair care, Cutex nail polish, and Pertussis syrup.









San Francisco's Bill Walsh was named UPI National Football Conference coach of the year for 1984. Walsh guided his 49ers to 15-1 regular season mark.

# Rises to top of his profession Walsh NFC coach of the year

By William D. Murray  
United Press International

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — It was a time of decision for San Francisco coach Bill Walsh. His squad had just gone from the heights of a Super Bowl championship to the depths of a 3-6 mark in the strike-shortened 1982 season. Walsh vanished and there was talk that the dreaded disease — coaching burnout — had claimed another victim.

But as mysteriously as he disappeared, Walsh was back having been talked into staying in the coaching profession by San Francisco majority owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.

Over the next two years, Walsh would rise to the top of his profession. His 1983 team would go 10-6 and make it all the way to the NFC championship game, losing to Washington 24-21.

This year, the 49ers would set an NFL record for most wins in a regular season by rolling to a 15-1 mark.

For those accomplishments Walsh has been named UPI's National Football Conference Coach of the Year.

Walsh, 53, collected 28 votes from 26 football writers — four in each NFC city. New York's Bill Parcells finished second with 14½, followed by Chicago's Mike Ditka with 10, Tom Landry of Dallas and Eric Gibbs of Washington each received two votes.

"That's great," said Walsh of the award which he also won in 1981. "It's an honor because there are plenty of outstanding men in the National Football Conference."

Walsh has built the 49ers into a dominant force in the NFL, since taking over the team in 1979. In his first season, Walsh had a 2-14 team that finished last in the division. "I didn't really realize how hard it would be to turn this team around," Walsh said. "I had to realize how far we had to go to become good. It was light years and we had few good players at the time and few draft choices. It took a long time."

# Scoreboard

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Washington	19	7	47
Pittsburgh	17	12	36
NY Islanders	17	13	36
Philadelphia	17	13	36
NY Rangers	17	13	36
New Jersey	16	14	36

### Baseball

#### Major League Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	64	46
San Francisco	58	52
Philadelphia	57	53
Atlanta	56	54
St. Louis	55	55

### Football

#### NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	15	1	0
Los Angeles	12	4	0
Philadelphia	11	5	0
Atlanta	10	6	0
St. Louis	10	6	0

### Baseball

#### Minor League Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	65	45
San Francisco	58	52
Philadelphia	57	53
Atlanta	56	54
St. Louis	55	55

### Baseball

#### Player Statistics

Player	Team	W	L
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	12	10
Nolan Ryan	LA Angels	11	11
Steve Carlton	PHI Phillies	10	12
Dwight Gooden	LA Angels	9	13

### Basketball

#### NBA Standings

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	24	12
San Antonio	23	13
Phoenix	22	14
Los Angeles	21	15
Portland	20	16

### Baseball

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# NHL roundup

### Oilers, Flames throw defense to the winds

By Joe Iuzzo  
United Press International

When Edmonton and Calgary met, you can just forget about the defense. On Wednesday, even Oilers defenseman Paul Coffey took a night off from the play, normally paid to do.

At Calgary, Alberta, in a game which matched the top two scoring clubs in the NHL, Coffey scored four goals, including a short-handed game winner, to power Edmonton to a 6-3 victory over the Oilers.

Coffey, on a line with scoring ace Wayne Gretzky and right winger Jarri Kurri, notched his 10th goal of the season in the third period with a shot from in close that eluded Rejean Lemelin on the glove side.

Coffey attributed his success to being in closer on the net.

"It's just one of those things, I was in the right place at the right time," he said. "I haven't been moving up enough on the play. Tonight I tried to do that."

Over the course of the game, if you keep working hard, you're going to be fortunate enough to come up with one.

Lemelin stopped Coffey twice after he was sent in alone by Gretzky, who had four assists.

Calgary winger Lanny McDonald knotted the score 3-3 on 52 seconds into the third period. But Coffey and Kurri at 3:55 and 8:03, respectively, gave Edmonton a 5-3 advantage.

# NBA roundup

### Mavericks win; fans not satisfied

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

The Dallas Mavericks got a victory and their fans wanted a little more.

The Mavericks held off the Los Angeles Clippers to escape Anaheim Arena with a 126-118 victory, but they departed with their fans booing the 24-second buzzer sounded, that the Mavericks could relax with an 8-point lead.

"We wanted to get the pizza," said Motta. "But I wasn't going to do anything to jeopardize someone's career. I would never be able to forgive myself for that."

While the fans were screaming about the Mavericks' 24-point lead, general manager Norm Sonju would have had grounds to in-famously cancel the promotion.

"But that doesn't worry me," said Sonju. "People have been booing in that situation forever."

(Coach) Dick (Motta) and I laughed about it after the game. I won't take the fans long to realize that the wins are more important than the pizza."

The fans almost had more to boo about than pizza. Dallas had a 14-point lead slip away to 5 in a matter of five minutes late in the game. It was not until Jay Vincent hit a baseline jumper with 39 seconds left of the Washington, D.C. 24-second buzzer sounded, that the Mavericks could relax with an 8-point lead.

# NFL roundup

### 49ers plan to go right at Giants

By Ion Love  
United Press International

San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh is not planning anything tricky for Saturday's NFC divisional playoff game against the New York Giants.

"We'll just go right after them," said Walsh, who didn't even expect to be playing the Giants. San Francisco players admitted publicly that they were busy last week developing a game plan to play Chicago.

However, the underdog Giants revised those plans by defeating the Los Angeles Rams 13-7 in the wild-card game last Sunday. New York will again be expected to lose Saturday and according to running back Rob Carpenter that should work in the team's favor.

"We've got nothing to lose," Carpenter said.

While the Giants, 10-7, face the NFC West champion 49ers, 15-1, the Bears will travel to Washington to play the Redskins on Sunday.

The AFC playoff games will pit Seattle against Miami Saturday in the Orange Bowl and Pittsburgh at Mile High Stadium in Denver Sunday.

The 49ers acknowledge the defensive prowess of the Giants' front

# Sports In Brief

### Whitson to join Yankees

NEW YORK — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner may be treating himself to a belated Christmas present today. The Yankees have called a news conference for Thursday and are expected to announce the signing of free agent pitcher Ed Whitson. New York will reportedly pay the right-hander \$4.5 million over five years.

Whitson, a 29-year-old, 14-14 with a 3.24 ERA in 1984 for the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers, was signed by the Yankees after a year with the Cincinnati Reds.

Buckeye coach Earle Bruce put the two on "disciplinary probation" and they were not with the club when it left for New York's spring training camp in Florida.

Bruce refused to say why he took the action, but said they could rejoin the team when winter quarter begins Jan. 7.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pound redshirt freshman from Cambridge, Ohio, pitched in 17 games for the Yankees last season. He was named the outstanding defensive back of the year with a team-high four interceptions and 71 tackles and also the outstanding defensive player of the year.

Cargile, a 6-foot 206-pounder redshirt sophomore from Cincinnati, saw limited action behind starting rover Benny Grubbs.

# Ohio State suspends two players

PASADENA, Calif. — Ohio State safety Terry White and reserve rover back Jeff Cargile will have to watch the Rose Bowl on television as their teammates play Southern California New Year's Day.

White and Cargile were suspended for 27 days for disciplinary probation and they were not with the club when it left for New York's spring training camp in Florida.

White and Cargile were suspended for 27 days for disciplinary probation and they were not with the club when it left for New York's spring training camp in Florida.

# Nebraska's Osborne answers charge

LOS ANGELES — Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne, one of the nation's most respected coaches, answered a charge that he was a rule-breaker, has been accused of promising — and delivering — a woman and money to former Southern Cal and NFL standout Booker Brown while trying to recruit him.

Osborne reacted angrily to the charges, challenging Brown to take a lie detector test.

# Bears' Singletary cited for defense

CHICAGO — Mike Singletary reached the goal he set for himself this year. Next season, however, that could be difficult.

Singletary edged New York outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor for the honor, which was voted on by 56 NFL writers — four from each conference city. He received 21 votes to Taylor's 16. Chicago's defensive tackle Randy White and Chicago end Richard Dent received six votes each.

# Bumphus scored third round TKO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus of Mount Laurel, N.J., fighting with a cut over his eye suffered moments into the fight, scored a third-round technical knockout Wednesday night from Randy Michem of Lincoln, N.C. in a scheduled 10-round bout.

# Nets' Birdsong sidelined

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets placed guard Tony Birdsong on the injured list Wednesday and signed Mike Wilson to a 18-day contract.

# Sabres 6, Maple Leafs 0

At Buffalo, N.Y., Phil Housley scored two goals, including one in the second period, to lead the Sabres, Toronto goal tender Rick St. Croix faced a total of 47 shots.

# Red Wings 5, Rangers 2

At Detroit, Ivan Boldirev and John Orosnick scored 36 seconds apart midway through the third period to lift the Red Wings. Boldirev broke a 2-2 tie when his 25-foot shot beat goalie John Vanbiesbroek.

# Blues 4, Hawks 3

At St. Louis, Craig Levie scored with 4:30 left in the third period to lead the Blues into a first playoff tie with the Black Hawks in the Norris Division.

# Stars 4, Jets 0

At Bloomington, Minn., Don Beaupre stopped 34 shots to earn his first career regular-season NHL shutout and lead the North Stars to their first victory at home since Nov. 23.

# Kings 3, Canucks 3

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Bernie Nichols deflected a shot by Lennart "Lone" Fax with a 32-second game-winning goal to lift the Kings into the tie.



Iowa tight end Mike Flagg (right) gets a hug from left guard Bill Glavin after scoring a touchdown during first quarter of Freedom Bowl against Texas. Iowa won in a rout, 55-17.

# Texas suffers Long day in first Freedom Bowl

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It rained. That was the only thing that Texas fans stayed away. No surprise there.

"I felt if we made the plays in the third quarter we'd win," said Akers. "We didn't."

At about 2:45, the Hawkeyes exploded for 21 points in the period with Long throwing for four scores. The Hawkeyes made it 27-7 with Tom Nardolillo scoring a 25-yard field goal, then Long struck fast and often. He hit Bill Happer from 33 yards for a pair of TDs and ended the game with a 37-yard pass to Scott Helverson for a 44-yard touchdown.

Long preceded a halftime fireworks display with the beginning of a 200-yard drive. He completed a 200-yard drive with a 44-yard touchdown pass to Scott Helverson for a 44-yard touchdown.

# Liberty Bowl tonight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — To the coaches involved, the Liberty Bowl matchup between Arkansas and Auburn is a contest that pits coaches who respect the rules, which allows more freedom to pass than the pure wishbone.

"Everybody is feeling sorry for Arkansas about the game," said Arkansas coach Pat Dye said. "I don't feel sorry for them. I think they're really good. They're behind 21-0 in a hurry. Hatfield said, 'We wanted something that's a better game than the one we're playing.'"

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield doesn't know if his underdog team has a chance. "We're trying to find out if we can slow them down and stay on top of their offense," he said. "That's the key to the game."

"If you're small and slow, you're going to get out of the game. Our quickness will help us."

Hatfield said the Hogs' only injury problem is wide receiver James Shibles. "Southwest Conference leader with 51 catches but two more will come in to make the tackle."

Hatfield, in his first year at the helm of the Razorbacks, said his team has a "wishbone" offense, which allows more freedom to pass than the pure wishbone.

"We haven't beaten anybody that was better than Arkansas," Dye said. "I'm certain you don't think we're a better team than Arkansas."

Both coaches said they had a team that respects the rules. "We're trying to find out if we can slow them down and stay on top of their offense," he said. "That's the key to the game."



Iowa tight end Mike Flagg (right) gets a hug from left guard Bill Glavin after scoring a touchdown during first quarter of Freedom Bowl against Texas. Iowa won in a rout, 55-17.



# BUSINESS

## House is chief asset of elderly

Most retirees do not migrate to Miami or elsewhere in the Sun Belt. Most stay put, and most who do live in co-op, condo or single-family house in the suburbs surrounding great cities such as New York continue to inhabit what is likely to be their chief asset.

More than 70 percent of men and women aged 65 and older own their own homes. Of that number, 84 percent have paid off their mortgages. Yet, 47 percent of the elderly population have annual incomes totaling less than \$10,000.

A greater number of options than ever before are now open to help you put that chief asset to work for your benefit — particularly if you suspect you might be strapped for cash in the future.

Basically, you have two general categories of programs from which to choose if you can stay in your residence while extracting cash from the property.

In a sale-leaseback, you, the homeowner, sell your home to a family member or outside investor. You draw up an arrangement with the buyer that gives you the right to live in the house in exchange for fair-market rent for the rest of your life.

The investor to whom you sell assumes responsibility for insurance, taxes, repairs and mortgage payments.

Sale-leasebacks have major disadvantages. Among them are tax uncertainties. "A fair-market rent is sometimes hard to determine," says Don Ratzky, administrator of the San Francisco Development Fund. "Tenants want to keep the rent down, while investors want the maximum."



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

If the rent is too far below market rates, the deal might disturb the Internal Revenue Service, since the new owner is taking accelerated depreciation and other tax breaks.

Sale-leasebacks are complicated real estate deals. Still, you can put together your own arrangement with the help of an informed real estate attorney and your accountant.

The alternative to sale-leasebacks permits you, the homeowner, to retain both ownership and occupancy of your home. In this arrangement, called a reverse annuity mortgage, or R.A.M., you get monthly payments for a specified term. When the term expires, you pay back the amount you borrowed, plus interest, in one lump sum.

R.A.M.s work well if you need a specified length of time in which to occupy the residence and you plan to sell the house at the term's end. They also are to be

preferred if you do not plan to bequeath the house to your heirs.

In a new twist on R.A.M.s, Prudential-Bache is test marketing a program called the Century Plan. Participants who must be 62 or older, receive monthly payments for as long as they live in their homes. In exchange, they give up a percentage of their homes' future appreciation.

The monthly payment is based on the amount of appreciation a homeowner elects to put in the plan, the value of the house, and the owner's life expectancy, according to actuarial tables.

The Century Plan is now being tested in New Jersey and the greater Philadelphia area. Prudential-Bache meets its projections, the plan will be offered elsewhere in 1985.

These alternatives — and other possibilities — are still widely unknown. They can become complicated and confusing. As you explore the various ways to top the equity in your home, review any choice thoroughly with your attorney and accountant; get all explanations in details you understand and, if you find it necessary, insist on intensive counseling that will help you reach an informed decision.

The National Center for Home Equity Conversion, a non-profit group that promotes development and understanding of these programs, has prepared an 80-page guide on sale-leasebacks, along with model documents. Send a check for \$25 with your request to the center at 110 E. Main, Room 1010, Madison, Wis. 53703.

## Business In Brief

### Pierro forms phone firm

Former Manchester resident Wendy Pierro has helped form a company which trains business employees in telephone sales and protocol in San Francisco.

Pierro teaches direct telephone sales techniques for Able Communications. She said recently she has developed several major accounts for the firm, which serves all size businesses.

The company provides workshops in effective telephone protocol for employees whose jobs place them in contact with the general public. The firm also offers telephone courses for executives and managers for workshops for foreign speakers.



Wendy Pierro

Partners in the firm with Pierro are Dennis Zorn, training consultant, and Margot Dakan, head of the foreign speakers' program.

Pierro is a graduate of East Catholic High School and holds a bachelor's degree in mass communications from the University of Vermont. She is employed with Traveler's Insurance Companies as a senior claims representative in San Francisco. She lives in Larkspur, Calif.

### Hutchinson leads trade group

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester recently attended a meeting of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions (NAFCU) Board of Directors in Las Vegas.

He was re-elected to his sixth term as board chairman in July, according to a news release.

Hutchinson is treasurer and general manager of Hamilton Standard Federal Credit Union in Windsor Locks.

The board meets regularly to review all reports and proposals submitted by the association's standing committees. Each NAFCU board member is elected from within the association's membership.

### Dollar gains

LONDON (UPI) — Financial trading resumed in Europe today after the Christmas holiday, and the dollar advanced on all markets. The dollar remained near two-year lows.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.1320 German marks against Friday's 3.1252 mark. The greenback started the day in Zurich at 2.5790 Swiss francs against the previous 2.5715 francs Friday.

## Government borrowing speeds up

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government went \$28.5 billion deeper in debt in November, making the deficit in the first two months of the 1985 fiscal year 23 percent worse than last year, the Treasury Department reported.

Most striking in the latest monthly budget report was a 22.6 percent acceleration in the cost of paying interest on the national debt between October and November of 1983 and 1984.

The interest cost — debt generated by debt — is already the third largest single government expense after social programs and defense.

The government's fiscal year ends Sept. 30, by which time the 1984 deficit

totaled \$175.3 billion.

The monthly deficit figures showed October and November's total red ink at \$27.25 billion, well ahead of the \$46.6 billion during the same two months of the 1984 fiscal year.

Trends early in the fiscal year may change later, yet the administration expects the 1985 deficit to be worse than in 1984 and perhaps the worst ever.

According to figures widely leaked during budget preview sessions, the administration expects the 1985 deficit to exceed \$200 billion for the first time.

The official administration projection will be announced sometime next month.

The record annual deficit was 1983's \$195.4 billion. After 1984's borrowing and now two months of fiscal 1985 the national debt is \$1.645 trillion.

Defense spending is up 5.3 percent

over last year to a two-month total of \$39 billion.

Spending on Social Security, welfare and other social programs is up 10.3 percent to \$51.7 billion.

The figures showed that for two months government spending is running 16.6 percent ahead of the same period last year while income is running 13.6 percent ahead.

Individual income tax collections are 9.8 percent ahead of October-November last year at \$94 billion. The smaller total of corporate income taxes is more than twice that of last year, at \$2 billion.

Defense spending is up 5.3 percent

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**Real Estate**

**31 HOMES FOR SALE**

MANCHESTER — Cape 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Modern kitchen. Nice lot. Good location. John Puzo, 321-5200, J. Watson Beach Real Estate Co., 7 North Main Street, West Hartford, 861-1211.

**Notices**

**01 LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND — Hudson and Main Streets, Black and white cat, white paws and tummy, black nose. Very friendly, but I know because I know someone. Please come, angora cat. Call 643-4965.

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**SALESPeople WANTED**

To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers

Excellent income for the right people.

Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946

Manchester Herald

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MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5

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- High school graduate
- Pleasant phone voice

- good salary
- health benefits
- pleasant atmosphere
- holidays & birthdays

For confidential interview: Call Penny Sudd • 643-2711 Between 9 & 10 A.M.

Manchester Herald

**TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED** — At M & M Service. Call Dave at 649-2871.

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**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED**

In Manchester Area

Main St. 1-104  
Pine Hill St.  
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Joseph St.  
Marble St.  
Strickland St.  
Stock St.  
Trumbull St.

Lilac St.  
Center St.  
Strong St.  
Hillard St.  
N. Main St.  
McCabe St.  
Stock St.  
Horsack St.

Judith Wetherill St.  
Kenny St.  
Niles Dr.  
Frances  
Diana Dr.  
Hackmatack St.

**MANCHESTER HERALD**  
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

**POSITION OPENING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR**

The Town of Coventry has a position opening for one Heavy Equipment Operator. The applicant must have a valid Class #1 drivers license and three (3) years experience in the operation of complex motor-driven construction equipment. Graduation from high school or technical school, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the abilities and skills necessary.

Applications and job descriptions can be obtained at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, at the Coventry Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane, Coventry, Ct. 06230.

Applications must be returned to the Coventry Town Garage by Monday, January 7, 1985. No other applications will be accepted after this date.

The Town of Coventry is an equal opportunity employer. Date 12/17/84

TOWN OF COVENTRY  
MR. DAVID BENDER  
TOWN MANAGER

**COOK** — Experience helpful, not necessary. Excellent starting wage. Benefits. Apply at: Hungry Tiger Cafe Restaurant, 120 Charter Oak Street, Manchester.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** — For extremely busy doctor practice. Must have medical office experience and be capable of answering and taking charge of telephone, making appointments and various related office duties. Send resume, Monday through Friday. Contact Mrs. Noonan at 644-0214.

**HELPING PEOPLE** — satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about.

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**21 HELP WANTED**

WAITRESS — Part time days or evenings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester. Call 645-2469.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE — With garage. \$225. No pets. Two months security deposit required. Call 645-2469.

**44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

STORE — West Middle Lake, near Parkade. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Available February 1st. Call 649-8205 or 643-8002.

**45 RESORT PROPERTY**

VACATION CONDO RENTAL — 10 minutes from Disney World. Two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living and dining room. Children welcome. February, 2/16-2/23. Call 872-9141.

**48 ROOMMATES WANTED**

ROCKVILLE — Professional female roommate wanted to share 8 room single home. Call 871-0111.

**51 SERVICES OFFERED**

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**51 HOMES FOR SALE**

MANCHESTER — Cape 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Modern kitchen. Nice lot. Good location. John Puzo, 321-5200, J. Watson Beach Real Estate Co., 7 North Main Street, West Hartford, 861-1211.

**ALTHEA ROBERTS SELLS VERNON**

New Listing \$64,900

5+ room Ranch on dead end street. Nicely landscaped. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and washing machine included. Call Merrill Lynch Realty, Althea Roberts 872-7777/423-2827

**61 PAINTING/PAPERING**

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.

**62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

USED REFRIGERATORS — W.H.E.R.S. Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Free estimates. Call 643-2171.

**63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

CAR RADIO — Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dolby NR, Bass and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 644-1003 after 4:30pm.

**66 MUSICAL ITEMS**

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO — Reasonable. Call 644-6005.

**21 HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED — Emergency Medical Technicians - LV Techs. Full time. Start immediately. New benefit package and salary schedule. 12 hour shifts. Call 523-2117, ask for Ralph or Rick. Apply at: L & M Ambulance, 471 New Park Ave., West Hartford, EOE.

**21 HELP WANTED**

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person: Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — Vernon manufacturing company. 40 hour week, full benefits. To step into the shoes of a former employee. Send resume to: Box 2415, Vernon, CT 06066.

**21 HELP WANTED**

MACHINISTS, CNC MILLING — 1st and 2nd shift. 2 years experience with set up ability required. Over time and benefits available. Apply at: 433-5271 between 10am and 3pm. EOE.

**21 HELP WANTED**

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Hartford area. Regardless of experience, write M.D. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$455, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM Apartments — No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9am to 5pm.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER VICINITY — Four room apartment. Landscaped, fenced-in yard. Parking, near busline. No pets. Security. \$400. Call 646-4889 after 6pm.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, 1st floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$375 per month plus heat. Call 646-1379.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER BERRY HILL ELDERS HOME

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what want ads are all about.

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Your assurance of quick response when you advertise in Classified is that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads, 643-2711.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF JOSEPH N. DEDE. The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford, has ordered that all a hearing held on December 17, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before March 17, 1985 or barred by law provided. Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk.

The fiduciary is: Grace Deede, Machi Road, Columbus, CT 06237 696-12

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Tell him they're for sale.

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