

# BUSINESS

## Overnight millionaire days over

By Steven W. Svrre  
United Press International

BOSTON — The earliest years of the personal computer, selling software to make the new machine do something productive held out real chances of quick millions for people with a marketable idea and the right help.

There's still plenty of money to be made in the market, but the kind of help needed to make it really pay now usually involves people with marketing savvy and very deep pockets.

"I think the days of the overnight millionaire are over," said Camilo Wilson, president of Lifefree Software. "It takes a lot more resources, a lot of money and seasoned people."

The business, widely considered to be on its way to a falloff, has put literally hundreds of word processing software products on the market. Spreadsheet programs and integrated business software packages that can cost \$500 or more are plentiful as well.

There hasn't been the breadth of success a lot of people had hoped for. The stakes are much higher now than they used to be," said Janice Antonello of International Data Corp., a market research firm in Framingham, Mass.

One of the reasons the stakes are much higher is because some companies are pumping a lot of money into marketing and heavier advertising aimed at a broader base. Some successful marketing efforts spawned hits, but the risk has made some companies more cautious too, Antonello said.

"People began to jump in with me-too products and me-too budgets and me-too approaches to the introduction of products," she said.

Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., was perhaps the most prominent example that spending big money on marketing can pay off overwhelmingly.

Lotus, a flashy marketer from the start, went into business in 1982 with \$5 million in venture capital. Its first product, a superior business software package called 1-2-3, came out in January 1983 and the company sold \$53 million worth by the end of the year.

Lotus made \$14.3 million in profits last year, plus another \$40 million from its first public stock sale. The company had a thick billfold when its second product was ready this year and it went to town promoting the new package called Symphony.

"The fact that they were so successful so quickly has helped them keep up the pace of their advertising," Antonello said. "It's really set the rhythm for making it big in that particular industry."

"Anyone coming up with a similar product, unless they were very well targeted, would have to mount as vigorous a campaign to even be heard," she said.

Lotus took the uncredited step of buying a big chunk of television network time earlier this year to advertise Symphony. Now the company has scaled into print ads to promote the product.

"The importance of marketing at Lotus was clear this year when the company shuffled its top ranks. Founder Mitchell Kapor became chairman and turned over the president's job to Jim Manzi, formerly vice president of marketing and sales.

Bank Cardello, who had been the marketing director at Coca-Cola, now handles that job at Lotus.

"We try to make sure the product concept is married to the end user's needs," Cardello said. "It's not just a marketing oriented company. I see some companies going directionally that way, but I don't know if every company does."

Television, particularly network advertising, isn't for everyone. Finding the right medium comes down to a decision about who is going to buy the software, Cardello said.

"I think it really comes down to who the end user is. When you deal with a purely corporate environment, you look at print more. If you look at the end user more as an individual, TV might make a lot more sense," he said.

Selling the buyer isn't necessarily the only step to marketing an expensive, complicated software package. Selling the retailer is also important because many customers walk into a store befuddled and looking for help.

"That might be the most important piece of marketing you do," said Chris Christensen of the Yankee Group, a market research company in Boston.

"With so many products out there, the retailer is the key in the marketplace, users tend to get very confused and they look to retailers for guidance," he said.



Jeffrey Keith (second from right) accepts the gavel as new president of the Manchester Board of Realtors from outgoing president Edmund J. Gorman. Other officers installed at a luncheon meeting Friday were (from left) Robert Murdock, secretary-treasurer, Frank J. Strano, first vice president and Michael W. Crockett, second vice president.

## Realtors install Keith

The Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. installed G. Jeffrey Keith as president at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Manchester Country Club. Several other officers are directors also were installed.

The other new officers are Frank J. Strano, first vice president; Michael W. Crockett, second vice president and Robert D. Murdock, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Robert F. Blanchard, Daniel F. Reale, Gerald P. Rothman, Norma P. Tedford, Robert I. Wolverson and Joseph S. Lombardo.

## Professor sees good bargains for borrowers

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

There are some good bargains right now on mortgages, finance professor Lewis Mandell of the University of Connecticut told the Manchester Board of Realtors Friday.

Mandell said, "If anyone is dumb enough to be lending money at a fixed rate — grab it," as he predicted that conventional mortgage rates will not be going down. Variable mortgage rates, however, may drop some, he said.

"Many lenders are letting money go too easily," especially on the local level, Mandell said. He recommended various categories of mortgages for different types of home buyers.

For first-time home buyers, he suggested variable rate mortgages. For people with children going to college, he recommended equity-based mortgages.

He said it would be a good year for pre-retirement age people to sell their homes because the long-term interest rates are likely to go up next year.

Retired people should invest in long-term bonds or certificates of deposit, he said.

Mandell suggested that a good way for predicting interest rates is the Treasury instrument listing in the daily newspaper.

As far as the overall economic picture for 1985, Mandell predicted a "relatively blah year." He said a couple of months ago "it was looking for 1985 to be the federal deficit," Mandell said. The deficit is growing more rapidly than



LEWIS MANDELL ... grab the money

previously estimated, he said. It is expected to hit \$225 billion in fiscal year 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

This surge in the deficit is attributed to a slowdown in economic growth and slow tax collections, Mandell said.

"The big question on the deficit is the willingness of the administration to compromise on defense spending," Mandell said. If the administration remains adamant, he said, "1986 could look very scary."

Economists use two types of variables to make their predictions, Mandell explained. The internal variables are logically correct and based on large-scale computer models.

The policy variables are outside the model and due to things which cannot be anticipated. "The major policy variable right now, of course, is the political variable — nobody knows what's going to happen."

"The biggest single question affecting the entire economic picture for 1985 is the (federal) deficit," Mandell said. The deficit is growing more rapidly than

## Business In Brief

### Petrone joins law firm

Attorney Peter J. Petrone of Manchester has been named a partner in the East Hartford law firm of Serigione, Soranno and Collins and Petrone.

The firm will now be known as Serigione, Soranno, Collins and Petrone.

Petrone is a graduate of the University of Hartford and a 1981 graduate of St. Mary's University School of Law, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the CEA Young Lawyers Section and the American Bar Association.

Before joining the East Hartford firm, Petrone clerked in the Superior Court and was involved with the development of municipal comprehensive plans and labor relations.



Peter J. Petrone

Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., was perhaps the most prominent example that spending big money on marketing can pay off overwhelmingly.

### FCB declares dividend

HARTFORD — First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. announced a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable Jan. 25 to shareholders of record Jan. 15.

FCB is the parent holding company of United Bank (Hartford), New Britain National Bank, the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Independent Bank and Trust Co. (Williamstown) and Pioneer Credit Corp.

### Prague moves offices

The Farley Co. has announced that Prague Shoes Inc. has moved its corporate offices from Williamstown to 200 Franklin St., East Hartford.

William Mulvaney of the Farley Co. handled the transaction.

### A good Investment

## Manual tells how to open a bank

DALLAS (UPI) — At \$3,500 a copy the 197-page manual is a bargain, its authors say, because owning one can save the buyer from pitfalls costing tens of thousands of dollars or lost man hours.

Dallas banking expert Marcia Munson and John B. Sartain have written a book-length manual on how to start a bank.

The dry, cold information in "Organizing and Opening a New Bank" deals with every mind-boggling regulation for starting a bank. It even tells how to install the vault, how to secure the "routing number" that appears below the serial number on the bank check needed for clearing checks and other purposes.

The authors, one a former federal banking regulator and the other a banking consultant, have pooled their experience and expertise to produce the book.

Munson, 35, is a graduate of the Southwestern Methodist University at Dallas Southern Methodist University, worked for 11 years as a trust

### D'Addario buys building

BRIDGEPORT — Entrepreneur F. Francis D'Addario has purchased the largest building in the Bridgeport Brass complex on the Knights of Columbus for \$1.25 million.

The quarter-mile-long building on North Washington Avenue houses a huge Schloemann extrusion press, the largest machine of its kind in the United States.

An Oklahoma company plans to start a factory in part of the building this spring to manufacture parts of the press.

D'Addario said Thursday that another firm has shown interest in the rest of the building, including a possible purchase option.

National Distillers and Chemical Corp. closed the antiquated and unprofitable Bridgeport Brass complex in 1980, idling more than 600 workers. D'Addario began purchasing the old factory, in the summer of 1983.

The Knights of Columbus, based in New Haven, bought the building in the early 1950s and leased it back to the brass company.

### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

|                       | Price    | Change | Friday | This Week |
|-----------------------|----------|--------|--------|-----------|
| Advest Inc.           | 7 1/4    | up     | 3/8    |           |
| Aetna                 | 36 1/4   | up     | 3/8    |           |
| CBT Corp.             | 35 1/2   | up     | 1/2    |           |
| Colonial Bancorp      | 29 1/2   | up     | 1/2    |           |
| Finast                | 13 1/4   | up     | 1/2    |           |
| First Conn. Bancorp   | 32 1/4   | nc     |        |           |
| First Hartford Corp.  | 26 1/4   | nc     |        |           |
| Hartford National     | 26 1/4   | nc     |        |           |
| Hartford Steam Boiler | 58 1/2   | nc     |        |           |
| Ingersoll Rand        | 44 1/2   | dn     | 1/4    |           |
| Lyall Inc.            | 12       | nc     |        |           |
| Sage Allen            | 17 1/4   | nc     |        |           |
| SNCT                  | 26 1/4   | up     | 3/8    |           |
| Travelers             | 37 1/4   | nc     |        |           |
| Tyco Laboratories     | 23 1/4   | dn     | 1/4    |           |
| United Technologies   | 33 1/4   | dn     | 3/4    |           |
| New York gold         | \$383.15 | dn     | \$5.15 |           |

## Senior executives hinder promotions of young workers

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Young managers increasingly may find their corporate advancement hindered by senior executives who have tended to shift the current move away from mandatory retirement at age 65.

Companies in the future may need to provide additional incentives to retain younger executives, while at the same time encouraging senior employees to put their experience to the maximum benefit of the firm, says Paul R. Ray, Jr., president of the executive search firm bearing his name.

Ray, whose company is in the top tier in its industry, said the end of the baby boom on the one hand and prolonged life expectancy on the other have tended to shift the emphasis more in favor of the middle aged than the younger groups in the corporate hierarchy.

"In the past, the baby boom brought a flood of people into entry level management and that kept a lot of people from moving ahead," said Ray. "The same thing is occurring now but for a different reason. More and more companies are moving away from the mandatory 65 retirement age and more

people are working into their 70s. The question of the future is how do you then move the younger person ahead in the firm as the work force begins to age? How do you retire people to make room for the younger people? How do you allow younger people to come into one end of the organization who are not enough senior people to get out through the other end?"

Ray predicted future demand for executives will be especially strong in biotechnology, financial services, and highly automated and streamlined manufacturing industries.

"Health-related fields will be very strong and they will get highly complex and technical. In the past, you seldom found hospitals advertising for administrators and managers. That has changed. Hospital administrators today can expect salaries in the range of \$60,000 to \$100,000.

"The future executive or manager will need to have a strong technical background. It will be very much like the computer industry of the past. Obviously there are not enough trained people in the health field and demand for them will soar."

In manufacturing, Ray said, "Here too, the executive will need to be much more skilled in understanding how to use the sophisticated equipment. Schools that offer business administration degrees may have to change their curriculum to provide technical background to the student. A student with a bachelor's degree in engineering or science will have an advantage."

"In financial services, interstate banking will soon be a reality. I see the possibility of some 25 to 30 very large banks controlling much of the financial activities through large acquisitions and consolidations. Those trained in these areas will be in demand. There will be fewer regional banks. The very small banks will survive and they will be mostly catering to the individual's needs. The large ones will move away from these services."

Ray said his advice to those preparing to go to college is to acquire a basic bachelor's training in a technical or financial field, then get on-the-job training for one or two years to determine one's interest before proceeding to graduate school.

## NEW ENGLAND

Newport, R.I., faces new media onslaught ... page 9

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## WEATHER

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Jan. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz exchange pleasantries at the Soviet Mission to the U.N. in Geneva, Switzerland, prior to today's opening session of arms talks.

## Shultz vows best effort for new talks

By John A. Callcott  
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for 3 1/2 hours today in the first session of negotiations to set up new arms control talks.

There was no joviality there also was no tension," said observers, who described the first session as "very businesslike."

Shultz drove immediately to the U.S. diplomatic mission up the road from the Soviet mission where the first meeting took place, presumably to report to President Reagan on the morning session.

The session at the Soviet diplomatic mission was to be followed by another meeting at the U.S. mission on the Avenue de la Paix.

Two meetings between Gromyko and Shultz are scheduled today. The session at the Soviet diplomatic mission was to be followed by another meeting at the U.S. mission on the Avenue de la Paix.

Another session was set for Tuesday and provisions were made for a fourth meeting if needed.

Gromyko called for interrelated negotiations both to ban weapons in space and to achieve "radical reductions" of nuclear arms.

"The Soviet Union," said Gromyko, "is in favor of working out basic guidelines to orient the negotiations toward reaching mutually acceptable accords which ensure advancement along the path of radical reductions of nuclear arms and, in the long run, the complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

## Court to hear interstate banking case

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states may erect barriers to block out of state banks from acquiring additional banks.

This term, the justices will hear an appeal from a ruling that several bank holding companies, including New York's Citicorp, say that allowing state legislatures to erect barriers to block out of state banks from acquiring additional banks — will lead to the Balkanization of America into separate banking regions. This already has happened in the Southeast and in New England, where the challenge originated.

At issue are state laws restricting acquisition of that state's banks in recent months as many large banks, moving to establish themselves in distant states, have rushed to take advantage of a loophole in federal law that allows them to establish banking subsidiaries elsewhere under certain restricted conditions.

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## Authority agrees with petitions

The Manchester Parking Authority decided this morning to back proposals put forth in petitions seeking changes in the Main Street reconstruction plan, including one to keep the east entrance to the Purnell parking lot a one-way street.

A public hearing on the Main Street plan will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Several petitions by downtown merchants will be presented to state and town authorities in charge of the plan.

Parking Authority members, who met this morning, said it is more feasible to use Purnell Place as an entrance to parking off Main Street.

Member Al Coelho said: "What we want is people to use the parking lot."

Coelho said that there would be problems using Purnell Place as an exit onto Main Street because the visibility between buildings abutting the narrow street is poor.

George Marlow, the merchant who started the petition which proposes keeping Purnell Place one-way east, said the rationale would have to be removed to facilitate movement into the lot.

Most Main Street merchants interviewed recently were opposed to the reversal of the one-way direction on Purnell Place for the same reasons.

The idea behind the proposed change in direction included in the \$4 million Main Street reconstruction plan is that there are two other roads which provide access to the Purnell parking lot through the new access road, said state Department of Transportation engineer Robert Rawkowski.

Rawkowski said the change would provide a "more efficient traffic scheme."

Walter Fuss of Fuss and O'Neill, the consulting engineer for the project, said that if the Purnell Place entrance at Main Street were kept as it is, some angle parking spaces on Main Street would have to be removed to provide a safer turn-in to Purnell Place.

A left-turn signal is also proposed for the intersection onto Park Street which will require a special left-turn lane, Fuss said.

In a related matter, members of the Parking Authority said they will be present for the hearing tonight on the proposed acquisition of a portion of the Purnell Place parking lot. The proposal before the Board of Directors is to acquire the property for \$13,848 from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., trustee of the estate of W. George Glenney.

## New adventure for GOP

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Legislature opens its 1985 session this week with Republicans taking control of the House and Senate for the first time in a decade.

Thanks in good part to President Reagan's landslide, the Legislature will open the session with both houses controlled by one party and a governor from the other, which should assure a good number of political battles.

But don't expect to see much squabbling between the GOP and Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on opening day — most legislators probably will spend more of their time Wednesday after parties than politics.

The 151 members of the House and 36 members of the Senate will be sworn in at 10 a.m. in their respective chambers — an hour after an all-day reception begins in a legislative leader's office.

Many of the tentative events of the day are being planned by Rep. Mae Schimide, R-Newtown, who has scheduled at least nine bands and other school groups to perform on the opening day of the session.

The parties and music will give a light start to a legislative session that is certain to have late nights at work and plenty of political warfare before the constitutionally mandated adjournment date of June 5.

Republicans will work to show why they should be kept as the majority in 1986 while O'Neill will be trying to show why he should be re-elected in 1986 and given a Democratic majority.

"We're off together on a new adventure for Republican majorities and for this governor who finds himself in the minority at the present time," said O'Neill, who will meet with legislative leaders of both parties Tuesday.

The governor will take center stage for a time Wednesday to deliver his State of the State speech to a joint session of the House and Senate.

"It's going to be an upbeat speech," O'Neill said. "I think the state of Connecticut is in excellent shape; it has never been in better condition than it is presently."

"I'll be talking about that and I'll be talking about the vision that I see in the future for the state of Connecticut, certainly during the next two-year period and hopefully thereafter," he added.

A Superior Court judge is expected to get involved in a GOP challenge to a final vote count, leaving the matter to the House. "Since the court said I was the court then I guess we are going to be the court," a GOP spokesman said.

Democrats are likely to oppose the committee, but Republicans as well as Democrats will have the votes to create it. The GOP controls the House 85-66, with 11 Republicans and has a 24-15 edge in the Senate.

For many lawmakers, opening day will mark their first legislative session. Thirty-seven House members and a dozen senators are newly elected and will likely spend much of the day learning the ropes of government in the current fiscal year.

It will cost taxpayers \$14 million to operate the legislative branch of government in the current fiscal year.

## Zaccaro indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Zaccaro, the husband of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, was indicted today on fraud charges involving a \$15.3 million loan in a real estate deal.

Zaccaro, 51, was charged with Harold Farrell, 63, of Queens, with fraudulently obtaining finances for John G. DeLorena, a Manhattan real estate investor for the purchase of five Queens apartment buildings.

The indictment charged Zaccaro and Farrell inflated the value of the apartment buildings to a New Jersey mortgage broker and altered the appraisal that was sent to Prudential-Bache Securities.

Zaccaro also overstated his net worth by more than \$17 million, the indictment said.

In 1983, Zaccaro and two associates applied to Prudential-Bache for \$15.3 million in financing to purchase five Queens apartment buildings that actually cost \$11.9 million. The New York Times reported.

The indictment was announced by the Manhattan district attorney's office in a news conference today.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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# Flu-like syndrome linked to mononucleosis virus

By Elizabeth Pennell  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A mysterious illness whose symptoms include fatigue, sore throat and low fever, sometimes persisting for up to 10 years, may be caused by a herpes virus responsible for two cancers and mononucleosis, doctors say.

Doctors have only recently been able to put together all the symptoms and recognize them as representing a specific, unnamed syndrome that previously defied diagnosis, said Dr. James F. Jones.

Jones, an immunologist at National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, said that reactivation of Epstein-Barr virus, a herpes virus that causes two types of cancer as well as mononucleosis, may be responsible for

these chronic illnesses. In a study of 44 adults and children with persistent flu-like symptoms, Jones and his colleagues said they found high levels of antibodies against the Epstein-Barr virus in all but five patients.

Dr. Stephen Straus and his co-workers at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., reported similar results in 20 of 31 healthy adults who had no energy and mild sore throats and fevers.

Both studies were reported in the January issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, released Sunday. "I think the findings suggest that the clinical syndrome is real," Dr. James C. Niederman, professor of epidemiology and medicine at Yale University School of Medicine, said in a telephone interview.

"The symptoms have been so vague that physicians could not put them together," he said. Jones said patients suffering from these symptoms desperately wanted a diagnosis because many have gone from physician to physician, and were told their symptoms were imagined.

Although a few previous reports have suggested a link between the Epstein-Barr virus and the illness, that link has been difficult to prove, said Straus, head of the medical virology section for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The virus is difficult to grow in the laboratory and, unlike other viruses, is often found in saliva and fluids of healthy as well as sick people.

assessed indirectly by measuring whether the body is producing antibodies to fight the viral infection, said Straus. Some antibodies remain permanently in the bloodstream, but "there are certain antibodies that are only temporary," said Straus. "If they are present at all, they last several weeks or several months and then they disappear."

He and Jones found high levels of those temporary antibodies in their patients, indicating those patients were actively fighting infection, said Jones.

The degree of symptoms may be different, but how they feel and the consequences of the illness are comparable, said Jones. The researchers do not know why the virus causes fatigue. At first they thought the virus threw off the immune system off balance

and stimulated the production of the antiviral protein interferon. While fighting disease, interferon can make a person tired, and patients in both studies had normal levels of interferon.

Jones and Straus said there are many unanswered questions about chronic illness and its relationship with Epstein-Barr virus. But, they agreed, their studies are an important first step in documentation and diagnosis.

## Nobody wins Lotto prize

NEWINGTON (UPI) — There was no first-prize winner in last week's Lotto drawing, and state lottery officials said this week's top-prize pool should reach an estimated \$4 million.

There were 176 second-prize winners with each ticket worth \$1,194 each and 6,339 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$50, lottery officials said Saturday.

The Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 2, 10, 21, 25, 33, 36.

# Your neighbors' views: What is the worst show on TV, and why?



Marilyn Neumayer, Manchester: "The Dukes of Hazzard. It's boring. He [Newhart] can't act. The jokes are sick."  
Glenn Parker, Hartford: "The Bob Newhart Show. It's boring. He [Newhart] can't act. The jokes are sick."  
Kelly Sakirka, Manchester: "The Dukes of Hazzard. They are filled with violence and filth. Barney Miller used to be good, but later episodes are full of hard things."  
Inka Wrabeski, Stamford: "The Dukes of Hazzard. They are filled with violence and filth. Barney Miller used to be good, but later episodes are full of hard things."  
Ray Hanna, Manchester: "The Bob Newhart Show. For a comedy, there's no comedy in it."  
Shirley Sakira, Manchester: "The Dukes of Hazzard. They just keep doing the same thing over and over again. I can walk out to a parking lot and see cars wrecked."  
John Douglas, Manchester: "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood. He [Rogers] is a moron."  
Kathleen Callahan, East Hartford: "Hotel and The Love Boat. They are rehashes of the same tired situations and pander to the same simple little minds."

## Peopletalk

### Up close and impersonal

Future generations searching for the soul of Walker Percy must turn to the pages of his novels — not the pages of *The Paris Review*.

The writer, who lives in Covington, La., refused to answer further questions for a "last interview," even though it meant giving up a position in the prestigious "Writer's at Work" series.

"I would hardly expect The Paris Review to like it," Percy wrote journalist Robyn Leary. "They have asked me before. What they want is a very long, talky interview baring one's soul. As I've told you, I've had enough of interviews."

As an alternative, Percy suggested Leary will be the text of their interview to the University of North Carolina, which has his papers, "a relic of the old 20th century."

### Duke's horse rides again

Five years after John Wayne's death, the horse that appeared with him in a string of movies still gets excited when it hears recordings of "The Duke."

Dollar, a 17-year-old chestnut quarter horse, lives on Howard and Debra Keffeler's 7-acre ranch in Midlothian, Texas.

"Dollar is a movie legend just as much as John Wayne was," Mrs. Keffeler, 31, manager of a Western clothing store, said. "A cowboy is not a cowboy without his horse. They're both my heroes."

Dollar appeared with Wayne in the movies "Big Jake," "The Cowboys," "Rooster Cogburn," "Chisum," "Train Robbers" and Wayne's last film, "The Shootist," in which he had the script changed so he could mention the horse by name.

Productions but Wayne was so fond of him he drew up a contract that forbade anyone else to ride him.

"I asked Dick Webb why John Wayne particularly liked him and he (Webb) made the remark that their temperaments were a lot alike," Keffeler said. "Dollar still gets excited when he hears John Wayne's voice and people everywhere just want to touch him."

### Glimpses

Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, abandoned the annual Paris-Dakar rally after their truck overturned in Algeria but neither was injured in the Friday accident, race officials said. They were in the fifth day of the grueling 22-day race. Jimmy Page, formerly of Led Zeppelin, and Justin Hayward of the Moody Blues both took their children to see a younger generation of rockers, WHAM!, in London last week.



### Better late than never

Portraying "Americans on Broad Street," a member of the Mammars struts his stuff and large headbands of feathers Sunday for the annual New Year's Parade in Philadelphia. It had to be postponed twice because of poor weather.

### Jersey's finest

The U.S. representative in a Jan. 14 gourmet cooking competition in Paris will be a Frenchman, who now lives and works in New Jersey.

Jean-Marie Josselin, 38, of Lake Parsippany is executive chef at the Black Orchid restaurant in Morristown and qualified for the contest with a dish of roasted squab with a *grape* sauce, served with sauteed livers and wild mushrooms.

The competition is sponsored by Le Club Gastronomique Prosper Montagne and is one of the world's largest, Josselin said.

"Many of the best chefs in France and other countries have already won the competition or have tried to win," he said. "It's a very difficult contest. You only have three hours to prepare the meal and there is a lot of pressure."

The chefs will also be required to prepare pigeon as the main entrée, which Josselin said makes the competition even more difficult.

### Quote of the day

Anne Brown of Newport, R.I., a defense witness in the trial of Claus von Bulow, commenting on the announcement that the wealthy socialite will be tried again for attempting to kill his wife: "We've had so many young rich women in Newport. I hardly know any of them who've had a happy life. It's not an easy thing to be a young heiress."



### Today in history

On Jan. 7, 1931, as the Great Depression was getting under way, a report to President Herbert Hoover estimated that between 4 and 5 million Americans were out of work. In this scene, people in New York line up for assistance.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1985, with 358 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Millard Fillmore, 13th U.S. president, in 1800, and cartoonist Charles Addams in 1912.

On this date in history:  
In 1459, the University of Glasgow was founded in Scotland.  
In 1610, Galileo, using his primitive telescope, discovered the four major moons of Jupiter — Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.  
In 1789, the first nationwide U.S. presidential election was held. The electors chosen by the voters unanimously picked George Washington as president

and John Adams as vice president.  
In 1931, as the Great Depression was getting under way, a report to President Herbert Hoover estimated that between 4 and 5 million Americans were out of work.  
A thought for the day: French writer Albert Camus said, "A free press can, of course, be good or bad, but most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today's snow becoming steady in the afternoon and continuing into early tonight ending tonight. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Tonight: lows in the teens and low 20s. Tuesday: variable cloudiness, wind, and cold with a chance of snow flurries over the western hills. Highs in the 20s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north today and cloudy south with light snow likely this afternoon. Highs in the single numbers north and in the lower 20s south. Occasional light snow in the south tonight and fair north. Lows 5 to 15 below in the north and in the teens south. Tuesday partly sunny with a chance of snow north. Lows near zero north and in the teens south. Tuesday partly sunny with a chance of snow north. Highs in the teens and lower 20s.

New Hampshire: Clouding up in the north today and cloudy south with light snow likely this afternoon. Highs in the single numbers north and in the lower 20s south. Occasional light snow in the south tonight and fair north. Lows 5 to 15 below in the north and in the teens south. Tuesday partly sunny with a chance of snow north. Lows near zero north and in the teens south. Tuesday partly sunny with a chance of snow north. Highs in the teens and lower 20s.

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of snow north, snow likely south with 1 to 3 inches possible. Cold. Highs 5 to 15 north, 20 to 25 south. Snow likely tonight tapering to flurries. Another inch or two possible. Still cold. Lows 0 to 10 below north, 5 to 15 below south and cold. Tuesday, Occasional flurries. Highs 5 to 15 north to low 20s south.

Extended outlook  
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Lows in the mid 10s to the mid 20s. Snow likely Wednesday and from the mid teens to the mid 20s Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: A chance of flurries early today. Cold with highs 5 to 15 north, 15 to 25 south. Lows zero to 10 below north, zero to 10 above south.

New Hampshire and Maine: Generally fair through the period but with a scattering of flurries Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the teens north to the 20s south, Lows 0 to 10 below north and in the single numbers to lower teens south.

Across the nation  
Snow will fall from northwest Minnesota across the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the north Atlantic Coast states and southern Maine. Rain showers will be scattered across the middle Atlantic Coast states. Scattered rain showers will fall along much of the West Coast and scattered snow showers over the northern and central Plateau. Fog, haze and smoke will persist in the valleys of the northern and central Plateau. Highs will be well below normal in northern New England, with temperatures only in the single digits in northern Maine.

Weather radio  
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mhz in Hartford, 162.55 mhz in New London and 162.40 mhz in Meriden.

Lottery  
Connecticut daily Saturday: 525  
Play Four: 1094  
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:  
Rhode Island daily: 095  
New Hampshire daily: 0732  
Rhode Island daily: 0905  
"Lot-O-Ducks": 06-14-25-26-29  
Vermont daily: 696  
Massachusetts daily: 0133  
"Megabucks": 1-9-10-11-12-27



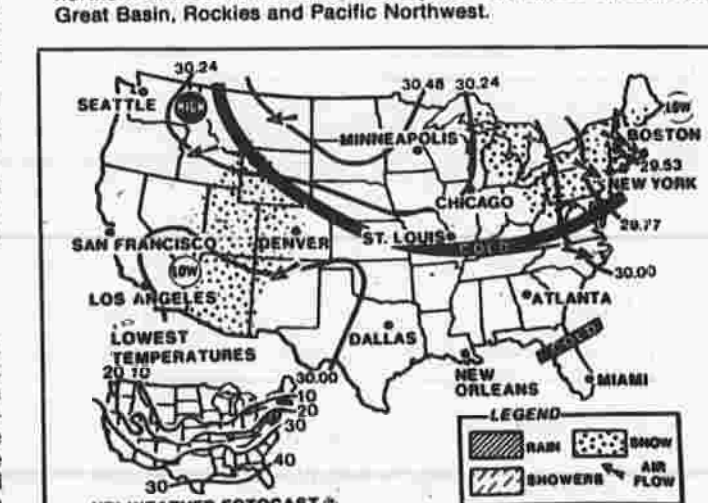
### Let it snow! Let it snow!

Today, snow becoming steady during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 20s. Winds northeast around 10 mph. Chance of snow 80 percent. Tonight: snow ending late at night. Lows in the teens. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 90 percent. Tuesday: variable cloudiness, windy and cold. Highs in the middle and upper 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Midford, 9, of 16 Quaker Rd., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows an upper air disturbance over Illinois. High and mid level cloudiness ahead of a stretch from northern Georgia to New England. Behind it low level clouds extend to Minnesota. Another storm system can be seen off the California coast. Some spotty precipitation is falling over northern and southern California. Layered cloudiness shrouds the Great Basin, Rockies and Pacific Northwest.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of Central Plateau region, the Great Lakes and parts of the mid and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 31(53), Boston 19(27), Chicago 12(23), Cleveland 14(25), Dallas 36(58), Denver 16(27), Duluth -04(7), Houston 36(52), Jacksonville 32(50), Kansas City 15(35), Little Rock 31(54), Los Angeles 40(62), Miami 52(71), Minneapolis -01(14), New Orleans 36(58), New York 21(29), Phoenix 49(62), San Francisco 44(58), Seattle 36(49), St. Louis 19(33), Washington 29(42).

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager  
Penny Sudd Associate Publisher  
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## Hearings tonight concern condos, shopping plaza

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on plans by two area developers to turn the former Brentwood Swim and Racquet Club on Buckland Street into a residential development containing more than 450 condominium units.

Manchester real estate developer Lawrence A. Flano and Thomas J. Crossen Jr., president of a home-building company in Tolland, have applied to the PZC to have the zoning of 49 acres northeast of the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike changed from Residence A1 and Rural Residence Planned Residence Development. Condominiums are permitted in a PRD zone.

The public hearing on the zone-change application is one of four scheduled tonight when the PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The other hearings concern: William Thornton's application to change the zoning of 13.8 acres off Adams Street from Rural Residence to Industrial. In a memorandum to the PZC, Assistant Director of Planning Carl A. Zebb said the change would be appropriate.

Proposed changes to a zoning regulation that permits residents to rebuild automobiles as a hobby.

Lawrence A. Flano's application to change the zoning of a half-acre parcel at 117 Buckland St. from Rural Residence to Business 1. In a memo to the PZC, Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini recommended against the change, saying that it would constitute spot zoning since it would be the only Business 1 zone in the immediate area.

The PZC also is scheduled to consider an application from Michael Koveroff of West Hartford for a special exception to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping center both of the intersection of Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike.

If the PZC grants Flano and Crossen a zone change for the 49-acre site, Brentwood Condominiums would become the largest condominium development in Manchester, containing 452 units in 85 buildings, according to the plans.

All units would contain two bedrooms and would range in size from 1,138 square feet to 1,152 square feet, according to the plans.

The development would be built in 14 phases with from 26 to 40 units constructed during each phase, the plans say.

In a memo to the PZC dated Wednesday, Pellegrini said the site would be suitable for several types of development, including office parks and high-density housing such as that proposed by Flano and Crossen.

The site would be well suited for a PRD zone because of its proximity to Interstate 84, a shopping center, a bus stop and Hartford, Pellegrini said in his memo.

## Manchester In Brief

### Unemployment claims up

Seasonal closings continued to boost the number of unemployment claims filed throughout the state in the latter part of December, including a 19.5 percent increase in the number filed in the Manchester office, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

A weekly average of 1,844 claims were filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Dec. 29, including an average of 250 initial claims and 794 continued claims, the Labor Department said.

Statewide, an average of 34,952 unemployment claims were filed each week during the period — an increase of 33.5 percent over the previous two-week period.

### Kennelly to talk at MHS

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., will speak to Manchester High School students Thursday on "Opportunities for Young People in Government."

Kennelly's talk, part of a month-long series on career opportunities for history majors, will begin at 11 a.m. in the high school library. Before becoming a congressman in Jan. 1982, Kennelly served as Secretary of the State of Connecticut and as a member of the Hartford Court of Common Council.

MHS guidance counselor Sara Robinson said Friday she had asked Kennelly to speak while she was campaigning for re-election in the First Congressional District this fall.

### School board meets Jan. 14

The Board of Education will meet in the central school offices at 45 N. School St. at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 14.

A series of workshops on the proposed 1985-86 school budget will follow on Jan. 16, 21 and 23. All will begin at 7 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St.

### Bennet band best dressed

The Bennet Junior High school marching band is among the 10 best-dressed bands in the nation, the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors said this week.

Only one other school band in the Northeast was ranked ahead of Bennet in the association's Best Dressed Band Awards program for 1984-85. Judges gave high marks to the Bennet uniforms, which feature traditional shako hats and blue wool blazers and pants.

With \$10,000 raised in a special drive last spring, the Bennet marchers bought new flag corps and drum major uniforms with red accents. Red, white and blue flags were also purchased.

Neatness, originality of design, and color coordination were among the criteria used in selection.

**TUESDAY ONLY**

|                    |     |        |
|--------------------|-----|--------|
| LEAN GROUND BEEF   | lb. | \$1.59 |
| LEAN GROUND CHUCK  | lb. | \$1.69 |
| FRESH BAY SCALLOPS | lb. | \$2.49 |
| MUCKE'S BOLOGNA    | lb. | \$1.69 |
| CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS  | 3/  | \$1.00 |

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

## Multi-Circuits gets DEP order

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester has been ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to submit an engineering report by Jan. 31 on measures to improve the storage and handling of toxic chemicals at its Harrison Street manufacturing plant.

The order, issued Dec. 27 by DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pic, lists four steps the printed circuit-board manufacturer must take to comply with recommendations on averting future chemical spills, according to Kenneth Major of the DEP's water compliance unit.

The recent order is the result of an ammonium hydroxide spill before they go into the rest of the plant for use. The company uses acids and other chemicals in the manufacture of electronic circuit boards.

Company officials were unavailable for comment today on their plans to meet the order. Major said a certain amount of spillage is expected in any plant which uses chemicals, as a result of human error. Multi-Circuits has had several spills in the past year and a half, Major said. Nitric acid was spilled inside the plant last July 17.

The chemical is required to report any chemical spills to the oil and chemical section of the DEP and Major's section gets involved whenever there is a possibility of contamination of the state's water supplies.

The other DEP deadlines required of Multi-Circuits include Feb. 28 for plans and specifications, April 30 for start of construction, and June 30 for completion of construction of facilities to contain chemicals.

## Perjury nets woman prison term

Elise Sanchez, the East Hartford woman convicted of perjury last November in connection with a 1982 residential burglary in Manchester, was sentenced last week to six months in prison.

Sanchez, 35, was convicted of lying in her boyfriend's 1983 burglary trial. She gave her boyfriend, Marcus DeLussis, an alibi when she testified that he had been with her in Massachusetts on

May 22, 1982, the day police said he broke into former state Rep. Donald Genovesi's Thayer Road house and attacked both Genovesi and his wife.

Sanchez said she remembered the date because she had taken her daughter out school the week before and sent her up to Massachusetts for the week. DeLussis was acquitted of charges of first-degree burglary, second- and

third-degree assault and fourth-degree larceny.

But a later records check by the state's attorney's office showed that Sanchez's daughter had not missed school at all that week, prosecutor Peter Pontani said.

Judge Harry N. Juckaway sentenced Sanchez to a three-year prison term to be suspended after six months and followed by a year's probation.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY JAN. 9 at 9 a.m.**

**REGAL'S WILL BE CLOSED Mon., Jan. 7 & Tues., Jan. 8 — to prepare for this event!**

**REGAL'S**

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA



# OPINION

## Do graduate business schools hurt?

By Roy O. Werner

We frequently hear lamentations that American management is responsible for lagging economic growth and a lack of international competitiveness. Often the education of American business leaders is blamed for this situation. If we carefully assess both charges, we come to this inescapable conclusion: The graduate education of future managers is intrinsically uncreative and, barring a major and unlikely act of will, can only destroy the American economy.

In its assessment of the requisites for the reindustrialization of America, Business Week's analysis in "The Reindustrialization of America," emphasized the prerequisites for developing adequate management education. The managers, it declared, must learn to think about the impact of world events on business and of business on world events.

Virtrid drips from assessment of graduate management education in the long-time best-seller, Peters and Waterman's "In Search of Excellence." "Ambivalence in their quotations does not conceal their disdain for the business school's too-extensive elaboration of quantitative models nor business school's neglect of the human setting within which management functions.

Extensive agreement exists that graduate business education, in the words of H. Edward Wrapp of the University of Chicago, has "done more to insure the success of the Japanese and West German invasion of America than any one thing I can think of." Investment banker Michael Thomas' scolding of this message, apparently endorsed to some degree by Peters and Waterman, is that MBA graduates from whom potential managers are increasingly drawn "lack liberal arts literacy... (and need) a broader vision, a sense of history, perspectives from literature and art." Thomas' solution of closing every graduate school of business is, however, a bit extreme.

**YET IF A LACK** of a sense of perspective and an inflexibility buttressed by an obsession with number crunching is endemic, hard and solid solutions of professorships for a semester for business leaders at graduate schools of business, while salutary, will be totally inadequate. Administrations and faculties of the graduate schools must take the lead in solving the problem. Given the nature of academia, reliance on this solution offers only a slim glimmer of hope.

Graduate business school leaders must recognize the need to move from the creation of skilled technicians to the development of creative managers. The essence of creative management — the ability to perceive the broad contours of business problems and the social and political environment in which they must be resolved — requires intellectual flexibility grounded in knowledge of how persons behave in a social setting. Flexibility can be encouraged — no educational methods can guarantee it — only by an education that is broad and essentially liberal. Liberty carries no political connotations here; it is liberal only in the sense that the explication of a broad spectrum of concepts and historical settings is required to free man's mind and spirit. Suggestions that administrators and faculty in business schools do not now have such a liberal and creative background from which an appropriately flexible business education might emerge are, like most generalizations, inaccurate. What is lacking is a general business school acceptance of the appropriateness and need for a liberal education.

**EXPERIENCES IN ACADEMIA** are sufficient to convince most observers that faculties tend to reproduce their own kind. Nothing is surprising in this observation. But the frightening fact is that the faculties in whose hands the hope for change now rests are, in fact, the faculties that have given American management the inflexible number-crunchers who respond so weakly to the

increasingly competitive world economy. The educational concomitant of the inflexibility characterizing the vast majority of business schools is that undergraduate liberal arts colleges which have remained true to their traditions have become increasingly endangered by vocationalism. The response has been to succumb and to attempt to "make education more relevant and useful." Liberal arts have succumbed; often the college have also succumbed.

As in Pandora's box, hope remains — though it is fleeting. Leaders of major American corporations recognize the problem — but their recognition of it is not manifested in the hiring practices of personnel recruiters. Recruiters continue to emphasize not the potential for creative leadership but narrow vocationalism grounded in a quantitative record virtually untouched by the liberating values their superiors defend. They also tend, far too often, to put their money where their recruiter's mouths are.

**THE FIRST REQUIREMENT** for change is a broad recognition by business and the media of the central role that traditional liberal arts play in creative management. In addition, the reluctant graduate schools and even the undergraduate departments of business must be convinced that change is so vital that if they do not choose to implement it voluntarily, society must adopt programs to implement it. More important, no matter how it is induced, change must be reinforced by the careful expenditure of grants.

All is not yet lost, but only heroic measures will save us. **Ray O. Werner, an economics professor at the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, is currently working on a book dealing with the legal environment of marketing.**

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



## Soviets leading in program for young astronauts

**WASHINGTON** — Despite all the controversy and consternation about "Space Wars," the key to peace on earth may be found in space. America's Young Astronauts and Russia's Young Cosmonauts may join forces to promote the peaceful exploration of the universe.

The Soviets are years ahead of the United States in establishing a Young Cosmonaut program, which is intended to stimulate the study of "cosmonautics," from astronomy to rocketry. The Soviet program, open to youngsters from 10 to 17, operates through the school system and Young Cosmonaut clubs. As part of the program, national competitions are held in designing and modeling space rockets. One of the goals, according to Soviet documents, is "understanding the great role of scientists in different countries working with the aim of strengthening peace."

In an October ceremony on the White House lawn, meanwhile, President Reagan established a Young Astronaut program open to children from 6 to 16. His purpose, he said, was to "develop a cadre of young people who will be better prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century." He also wants the Young Astronauts to develop a camaraderie with the future space explorers of other nations.

**AS CHAIRMAN** of the Young Astronaut Council, I have sent my daughter Tanya to Moscow with a letter for Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko. The letter makes this urgent appeal: "The purpose of this letter is to establish a bond between the Young Astronauts and the Young Cosmonauts, who one day will explore space together. Our Young Astronauts want to be friends with your Young Cosmonauts. They would like to exchange visits, to learn from one another, to share dreams. "The Young Astronauts are developing a sense of the great immensity of space and, in comparison, the infinitesimal size of the Earth. They view this planet as merely an overcast speck hurtling through the universe. Whatever might damage any part of the spaceship would endanger us all. Certainly, the Earth cannot be broken into pieces, with the Soviet Union and the United States in separate orbits. "We cannot order other people out of existence simply because we don't always agree with them. So we had better learn to live with the people who are in the world with us. The best way to begin, we believe, is to get to know one another. Somehow we must cross the chasms that keep us from understanding one another.

"May peace be in your hearts, in your homes, in your fields, in your factories. Yet peace on earth is no longer enough; we also wish you peace in the vast cosmos that surrounds us."

**THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL** materials have already gone out, meanwhile, to the Young Astronaut chapters that have signed up. We will also set up a nationwide "Space Watch" to observe what scientists are calling "The Year of the Comet." Young Astronauts will track Halley's Comet, view other celestial events and follow space launches.

Before each launching, NASA has agreed to permit Young Astronaut backup crews to accompany the senior crews as they go through their final poses at the Kennedy Space Center. Eventually, a Young Astronaut is expected to fly as an observer aboard a space shuttle.

President Reagan has called on the private sector to support the Young Astronaut program, and more than a dozen corporate sponsors have already signed up. Omni Publications will publish a monthly magazine for Young Astronauts beginning in September. Marvel Comics is developing a comic-book series and a TV cartoon show featuring the Young Astronauts. Safeway Stores will promote the program on Safeway bags, cereal boxes and milk cartons beginning next month.

Addis is developing a line of quality apparel for Young Astronauts. Pepsi Cola, Burger King, M&M-Mars, Martin Marietta, Rockwell International and the Eaton Corp. are sponsors.

**INTERSAT HAS DEVELOPED** a Young Astronaut satellite dish for schools; Commodore is producing Young Astronaut software for its computers; and Tymnet has granted space on its satellite communications to the Young Astronaut program.

In addition, art and science centers are planned for Young Astronauts, and the winners will be the guests of Disney World in Florida next year.

**Footnote:** At the rate that youngsters are signing up as Young Astronauts, the program should have at least 2 million members by September. Applicants should write to the Young Astronaut Council, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Connecticut In Brief

### O'Neill to appoint two justices

**HARTFORD** — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he will nominate two veteran judges to fill upcoming vacancies on the Connecticut Supreme Court.

O'Neill said he will submit the nominations of Superior Court Judges Angelo G. Santaniello of New London and Robert J. Callahan of Norwich for confirmation by the Legislature, which convenes Wednesday.

Santaniello was appointed to the bench 19 years ago. He is currently chief administrative judge for the civil division of the state Superior Court system. If confirmed by the Legislature, Santaniello would succeed Associate Justice Anthony E. Grillo of Hamden.

Callahan is in his 15th year as a judge and presided over the trial of a young Brookfield man who unsuccessfully sought to use a defense of demonic possession in a murder trial. If confirmed, he would succeed Associate Justice Leo Parskey of Farmington.

### Homeless struggle in suburbs

**HARTFORD** — The growing problem of homeless residents has reached the suburbs and small towns, but advocates for the poor must overcome bitter local opposition to plans for badly needed shelters.

The perception that the homeless are delinquent or "bag ladies" who congregate in larger cities is not always accurate, officials said.

"Suburban towns are experiencing the same proportion of homeless as major cities," said the Rev. Richard S. Shuster, president of the Connecticut Coalition for the Homeless.

"If the cities, the homeless club together — they become visible. But in the rural areas you don't see them," he said.

### Shooting may be mob-related

**EAST HARTFORD** — Police say the shooting of a trucking company manager may be linked to organized crime and drugs might have been the motive in the attack.

Angelo Squillante, 39, manager of the Admiral Trucking Co., was shot in the legs about 7 p.m. Thursday as he was looking a chain link fence in front of his business on Burnham Street.

At least three shots were fired from a "small, dark" car that pulled within 10 feet of Squillante, police said. He was treated and released from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Police Detective Robert F. Kenary said police also were investigating if the shooting was related to an incident in the driveway of Squillante's South Windsor home.

His 19-year-old son and another man were arrested on drug charges outside the home a short time after the shooting.

### Kidnap attempt brings action

**NEW HAVEN** — The near-abduction of a 9-year-old boy has prompted a meeting today between concerned neighbors and police to discuss a "safe-home" plan.

The boy, James Dimery, a third-grade student at St. Brendan's School, was on his way to classes earlier this month when he said he was accosted by a man in a car.

His mother, Barbara Dimery, said the motorist was a white man driving a pale blue Cadillac, who tried to enter her son into the car. When the boy refused, the driver grabbed him and began to choke him, she said.

Her son freed himself by kicking the man, who then chased James two blocks to the schoolyard.

### FBI searches for dynamite

**NEW HAVEN** — The FBI plans to continue to search Connecticut warehouses for 400 pounds of dynamite believed stolen by suspected terrorists in Texas who may have been stashed in Connecticut.

No dynamite has been found yet, said Alonzo Lacey Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut.

The FBI was using trained dogs provided by New Haven and state police, but rain and high humidity have impeded the searches, Lacey said.

### Woman's death not homicide

**NEWINGTON** — Homicide has apparently been ruled out in the death of a woman whose burning body was found behind a school, four days after she was reported missing from a psychiatric hospital.

The chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington Saturday identified the woman as Ruth Winter, 33, also known as Lansing Jones, and said an autopsy showed cause of death was smoke inhalation.

Additional tests were scheduled before an official ruling in the death, but a spokesman said, "It doesn't appear that it is homicide."

Authorities declined comment on the possibility of suicide, but said they were investigating "two or three" leads about the death. Police said Winter was reported missing Dec. 31 from Norwich Hospital.

## Farmington endures life without TV

**By Ruth Youngblood United Press International**

**FARMINGTON** — The toddler scampered precariously around the kitchen while her brother pointed, over missing "Sesame Street," but mom and dad are determined to keep the television unplugged for a month "no matter what."

"We may be climbing up the walls" by February, joked Norine Washburn as she hurriedly grabbed little Kelly, suggested a game for 4-year-old Steven and checked on her two older daughters loudly playing with their friends.

The Washburns are among the residents of this affluent community participating in the second "TV Blackout." They admit it isn't easy.

"I think it's horrible," proclaimed Steven. "I can't see my favorite programs."

The youngster, who is particularly fond of "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers," holds the minority opinion in his family. Every other member who could voice one opinion for 31 days of a blank screen after the success of the venture a year ago.

"It all started with Courtney," said her mother, Mrs. Washburn. "She really got things going for us."

When Melissa, 8, and Courtney were together, they agreed there would be no television from Monday through Thursday night after the first blackout was over.

"Once we made the commitment, we were determined to stick with it no matter what," Mrs. Washburn said.

Wearing youngsters off too much television is well worth the patience, creativity and humor such a transition requires, Mrs. Washburn said.

"Television is a baby sitter from my point of view," she said. "It has a mesmerizing effect and becomes an engrained habit."

"We want our children to realize there is life beyond television," she said. "We're hoping that by creating good viewing habits now, they'll know as they grow up there are other forms of fun."

The Washburns regard January as the best possible time for such an experiment.

"The holidays are over, and the kids have all these new toys to play with," said Mrs. Washburn. "Parents have lots of time this way to wade through the reams of instructions accompanying all those presents."

"The children are playing more together, reading and learning to find things to do on their own."

"But I'm not trying to portray us as an idealized family," Mrs. Washburn noted. "They fight more too."

"We're doing many more things together," added Washburn, president of the Plainville Casting Co., including weekend excursions to museums and other outings.

Both parents are determined not to cheat after the youngsters have

gone to bed.

"I would love to be able to stretch out and watch a program," said Mrs. Washburn, "but with all these kids, I never have time day or night."

Her husband said he can easily resist the temptation of watching the Super Bowl.

While Courtney is involved with crafts and gymnastics, Melissa is an eager participant in extracurricular activities.

But Steven needs some prodding.

"He would watch television from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. if he could," Mrs. Washburn said. "So I'm spending more time with him, directing him into other activities such as water painting and playing with clay."

Recalling she "probably watched television a lot at his age," Melissa said she is encouraging her brother to play games instead.

Even a little Kelly knows something is up.

While her mother was fixing dinner, the child inquired, "Sesame Street?"

"We're not watching Sesame Street," Mrs. Washburn responded gently.

"Oh!" said Kelly with a shrug, returning to her toys.

## Talks begin Tuesday

### Yale workers threaten new strike

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — Union negotiations are scheduled for Tuesday at Yale University, but Yale employees are wondering if some white-collar workers might refuse to return to the picket lines rather than lose their paychecks if the dispute still is not settled.

"The one reason I was hesitant about coming back was because I didn't know if we'd get enough people back out," said Elsie Graham, a special service clerk in undergraduate admissions.

But several union leaders and Yale employees are wondering if some white-collar workers might refuse to return to the picket lines rather than lose their paychecks if the dispute still is not settled.

"The one reason I was hesitant about coming back was because I didn't know if we'd get enough people back out," said Elsie Graham, a special service clerk in undergraduate admissions.

Both parents are determined not to cheat after the youngsters have

## McGuigan names Buckley

### Special prosecutor to probe cops

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — F. Mac Buckley, a former federal prosecutor turned defense lawyer, has been named to investigate allegations that state police leaked wiretap information about the client of a state senator.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan appointed Buckley a special prosecutor Friday at the request of state Sen. Howard T. Owens, D-Bridgeport.

Owens, 100 chairs a legislative probe taking a hard line on state police intelligence operations, also is an attorney.

Owens made the request one day after he threatened to sue the commander of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force for statements made about Owens' relationship with his client, Thomas A. DeBriizzi, and other reputed organized crime figures.

Two weeks ago, a state police official claimed McGuigan gave DeBriizzi special treatment by asking he be allowed to surrender, rather than be arrested on a warrant in connection with gambling charges in August.

In announcing Buckley's appointment Friday, McGuigan said Buckley also will assist in a grand jury investigation into the possibility of state police leaks involving intelligence reports on former Chief Justice John A. Spitalo.

McGuigan said another one-man grand jury was instructed to look into bribery allegations against a Waterbury prosecutor on Dec. 20, 11 days before state police accused McGuigan of halting the probe.

McGuigan responded then by accusing state police of compromising the grand jury investigation.

The rash of charges and allegations are part of an on-going feud between state police and prosecu-

tors that prompted Gov. William O'Neill and Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters last week to demand an end to the infighting.

"In light of the governor's request that we de-escalate our ongoing dispute with Mr. McGuigan, we will have no comment on his most recent actions," state police spokesman DeBriizzi said of Buckley's appointment.

## Potpourri

### The inaugural: 'just minimal'

"No monies will be spent for unnecessary purposes" on President Reagan's second inaugural, says inaugural committee spokesman Tucker Eskew. "Just minimal, legitimate funding."

Even so, the Jan. 21 bash is expected to cost \$10 million to \$12 million, \$9 million of which was drummed up by GOP fundraisers in interest-free loans in less than 12 days.

While still a lot of money, it is well below Reagan's 1981 extravaganza, which cost a record \$16.3 million. And it's in sharp contrast to Jimmy Carter's "people's inaugural," which cost just \$3.5 million.

Why the reduction in Reagan inaugural spending? Maybe it's because this year, four years after Reagan took office in 1981, vowing to wipe out the federal deficit by now, the deficit has ballooned to all-time-high proportions.

The word from the White House for 1985 is that it would be unseemly to flaunt wealth at a time of national austerity. That, however, is not expected to stop many of the 30,000 Reagan insiders from wearing furs or arriving in limousines at the eight formal inaugural balls.

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire has sounded one of few sour notes on the inaugural, complaining about hidden costs to taxpayers, such as use of Pentagon personnel as social aides, drivers and ushers.

In 1981, Proxmire said, the military drivers logged an incredible 250,000 miles ferrying VIPs. That's the same as driving from Washington to the West Coast and back 47 times.

### Snappy souvenirs

Those attending the 50th inaugural will have a choice of snappy souvenirs to consider, ranging from a stickpin and pendant gift set to a "limited edition" of 500 porcelain eagles at \$950 each.

"The liberal New Republic magazine suggests some other items:

"How about a 1984 Mondale debate briefing book, autographed by the president? Or a lovely souvenir photo album of Nicaragua military bases?"

... Or an official \$1,000 Defense Department screwdriver, a steal at \$500? Or Ed Meese's house: \$600,000 (2 percent financing available)? And for that special someone: safety-sealed cans of toxic waste.



"A decent provision for the poor is the true test of civilization." — Samuel Johnson

## Washington Window

### PACs spread it around

**By Clay F. Richards**

**WASHINGTON** — It's hard to defend special interest political action committees for the millions of dollars they pour into congressional campaigns, but it's also hard to see them as a great threat to democracy.

The Public Citizen's Congress Watch went over federal reports for the 1984 campaign and found special interests poured \$104 million into House and Senate races, up a lot from the \$84 million they spent two years ago and the \$55 million they spent four years ago.

Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-founded organization, and its public interest cousin, Common Cause, spend a lot of time researching and writing reports on which members of Congress get what money from what special interest groups and comparing the contributions with the voting records on issues affecting the special interest involved.

The fact that the information on such matters is an easily available part of the public record is both the greatest reform to come out of the Watergate scandal and the greatest test defense against special interests buying what they want on Capitol Hill.

True, \$104 million could be considered an obscene amount of

special interest money being poured into House and Senate elections, but there are a number of items found in the report that make it less bothersome.

**SPECIAL INTERESTS** seem to like to throw their money away. The leading House recipient was Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., who got \$694,000, and won easily as expected but was unable to convince his colleagues to change the rules and let him remain the powerful chairman of the Budget Committee.

The second largest amount went to Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., who got \$435,475 from special interest contributions. Sen. Charles McClellan, D-Va., who got \$320,000 or more — there were 95 of them last time — is probably a well established liberal or conservative with a voting record that already goes down in time with the group giving him money.

Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press International.

## THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL materials

already gone out, meanwhile, to the Young Astronaut chapters that have signed up. We will also set up a nationwide "Space Watch" to observe what scientists are calling "The Year of the Comet." Young Astronauts will track Halley's Comet, view other celestial events and follow space launches.

Before each launching, NASA has agreed to permit Young Astronaut backup crews to accompany the senior crews as they go through their final poses at the Kennedy Space Center. Eventually, a Young Astronaut is expected to fly as an observer aboard a space shuttle.

President Reagan has called on the private sector to support the Young Astronaut program, and more than a dozen corporate sponsors have already signed up. Omni Publications will publish a monthly magazine for Young Astronauts beginning in September.

Marvel Comics is developing a comic-book series and a TV cartoon show featuring the Young Astronauts. Safeway Stores will promote the program on Safeway bags, cereal boxes and milk cartons beginning next month.

Addis is developing a line of quality apparel for Young Astronauts. Pepsi Cola, Burger King, M&M-Mars, Martin Marietta, Rockwell International and the Eaton Corp. are sponsors.

**INTERSAT HAS DEVELOPED** a Young Astronaut satellite dish for schools; Commodore is producing Young Astronaut software for its computers; and Tymnet has granted space on its satellite communications to the Young Astronaut program.

In addition, art and science centers are planned for Young Astronauts, and the winners will be the guests of Disney World in Florida next year.

**Footnote:** At the rate that youngsters are signing up as Young Astronauts, the program should have at least 2 million members by September. Applicants should write to the Young Astronaut Council, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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If you haven't yet registered for Spring '85 classes, just check the list below for the first letter of your last name and register at that time or any time after. Classes begin January 23.

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Monday, January 7     | N-P  |
| Tuesday, January 8    | Q-R  |
| Wednesday, January 9  | S-T  |
| Thursday, January 10  | U-V  |
| Friday, January 11    | W-X  |
| Saturday, January 12  | Y-Z  |
| Sunday, January 13    | Open |
| Monday, January 14    | Open |
| Tuesday, January 15   | Open |
| Wednesday, January 16 | Open |
| Thursday, January 17  | Open |
| Friday, January 18    | Open |
| Saturday, January 19  | Open |
| Sunday, January 20    | Open |
| Monday, January 21    | Open |
| Tuesday, January 22   | Open |

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| <b>YUCA</b><br>700 Main Street<br>• Thurs. 9:30 am   | <b>YUCA-YUCA</b><br>770 Main Street<br>• Wed. 9:30 am  | <b>SOUTH WINDSOR</b><br>Maple Court Church<br>170 Ellington Rd.<br>• Thurs. 6:30 pm                      |

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# Polish cop implicates others

By Bogdan Turuk  
United Press International

TORUN, Poland — A secret policeman charged with the kidnap slaying of a dissident priest said today top Interior Ministry officials approved of the action and hoped the priest would die of a heart attack during "a good beating."

L. Waldemar Chmielewski, one of four secret policemen accused of murdering the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, testified that his immediate superior, a captain, assured him the crime was approved by senior Interior Ministry officials.

He said he held several conversations about the crime with police Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, suspected as the ringleader in the crime.

"From what he said I understood that he got approval from the top for this operation and for the fact that the priest could die of a heart attack," Chmielewski said.

"If that happened he had permission to get rid of the body by dumping it in the water," he said.

# Town tax priority suggested

If Assistant Town Attorney William Shea had his way, the town would have priority in collecting back taxes when the owner of personal property got into financial difficulty.

At the law now stands, Shea said in a memorandum to General Counsel Robert Weiss, a bank that has loaned money secured by the personal property can take possession of the property if the owner defaults in loan payments and the town may be unable to collect the back tax.

When taxes on real estate are levied, the town has first call, even if there is a mortgage on the property. No such priority exists for municipalities in personal property taxes, Shea said.

Shea would like to see state law passed giving municipalities that priority.

He has suggested that the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities submit proposed legislation.

on the subject to the General Assembly in the coming session. The proposal is one of several that will be discussed when the town Board of Directors and Manchester's delegation to the General Assembly meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The directors and legislators will also be asked to consider changes in procedures for taxing motor vehicles.

Weiss has submitted to the directors a report by a state-wide study committee on the subject. Weiss co-chaired the committee with Rep. Timothy Ryan.

The committee has made a series of recommendations it says would cut down the amount of money municipalities lose in uncollected motor vehicle taxes.

The report says it is difficult to trace owners of motor vehicles who sometimes use different forms of their names to register a

car on which the tax has not been paid, and who register their cars in states that have lower tax rates for motor vehicles.

Among the measures recommended by the committee are requiring that the owner's social security number be included with registration information, requiring that vehicles be registered annually instead of every two years, cutting down the time it takes for a tax collector to notify the Motor Vehicle Department of a

delinquency, requiring that motor vehicle taxes be paid in a single payment, and establishing an official manual for assessing the value of motor vehicles.

The committee also recommended a pilot program under which one town in each county would be permitted to issue motor vehicle registrations and thus collect the tax.

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# Driving wasn't fun

Main Street on Friday night has an icy surface and a dearth of traffic. At the far right is the front end of a bucket truck which town workers were using to remove the Christmas decorations,

# Police Roundup

# Assault investigation reopens

Police said this morning they are re-opening an investigation into a suspected assault Sunday night that left one man in a serious condition in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The case was closed Sunday when the victim, Ronald Webster, 18, refused to tell police what happened to him and said he did not want the police involved, police said.

But it was opened again when Webster said they found a martial arts weapon and some of Webster's personal belongings living near him on the road, police said.

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# Ice causes 16 wrecks

Police reported 16 motor vehicle accidents less than two hours during the height of an ice storm Friday night, including one four-car pile-up that resulted in minor injuries.

The pile-up occurred when East Hartford resident Kevin Greco, 17, lost control of his car as he was traveling on West Middle Turnpike near Center Street and slid across the median into the oncoming lane, police said.

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# SPORTS

# Two best teams to meet in Super Bowl XX

# 49ers defense throws shutout at the Bears

By Rick Tosches  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Minutes before the NFC championship game began, the San Francisco 49ers' bib-overlaid mascot pranced onto the field clutching a Chicago Bear teddy bear. He proceeded to tear his head off, rip out the stuffing and scatter bear parts around midfield.

Not something you'd want the kids to see—Walt Disney would have wept. But the San Francisco fans loved Sunday's pre-game antics.

And, apparently, so did the 49ers, who proceeded to treat the real Bears with similar disdain. They recorded an incredible nine sacks while the offense shredded the NFL's No. 1 defense for 387 yards.

When the beating was over, the 49ers had beaten the Bears 23-0 and advanced to the Super Bowl just 20 miles away in Palo Alto where they will take on Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins Jan. 20.

The Bears will hibernate for the next few months. "They kicked our butts," said 275-pound Chicago tackle Keith Van Horn. "They pushed us around."

And that was the real surprise: The Bears stormed into the game with a legacy of meanness and toughness that would make a junkyard dog flinch. They boasted a defense that pounded on quarterbacks to the tune of an NFL record 72 sacks this season, including seven against Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins last week.

But against the 49ers, Richard Dent and Dan Hampton and the rest of the Bears' defensive line was overwhelmed. The line was held to only three sacks, two of which occurred when 49er quarterback Joe Montana fell down.

Meanwhile, the offensive line did a wonderful impression of a revolving door. The 49ers seemingly were driven by a version of the battle cry of their namesakes: "There's a quarterback in them 'thar hills." The 49er defense allowed the Bears only 166 total yards—only 37 passing—and did not allow a touchdown in the last 10 quarters, something the Dolphins might possibly discuss in the next two weeks.

"You never expect a shutout, but when it begins to develop, you go for the throat," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who led his 49ers to a Super Bowl victory three seasons ago.

San Francisco, 15-1 during the regular season, took a 6-1 first-half lead on two field goals by Ray Werschling, from 21 and 22 yards, and took command with a 27-7 lead in the third quarter when Wendell Tyler rolled in from the 37-yard line for a 13-0 lead.

Montana, who completed 16-of-34 passes for 223 yards but was intercepted twice, hit Freddie Solomon on a 10-yard TD strike with 11:15 remaining after Roger Craig had sprinted 39 yards for the longest run of the game. Werschling, from 21 and 22 yards, and took command with a 27-7 lead in the third quarter when Wendell Tyler rolled in from the 37-yard line for a 13-0 lead.

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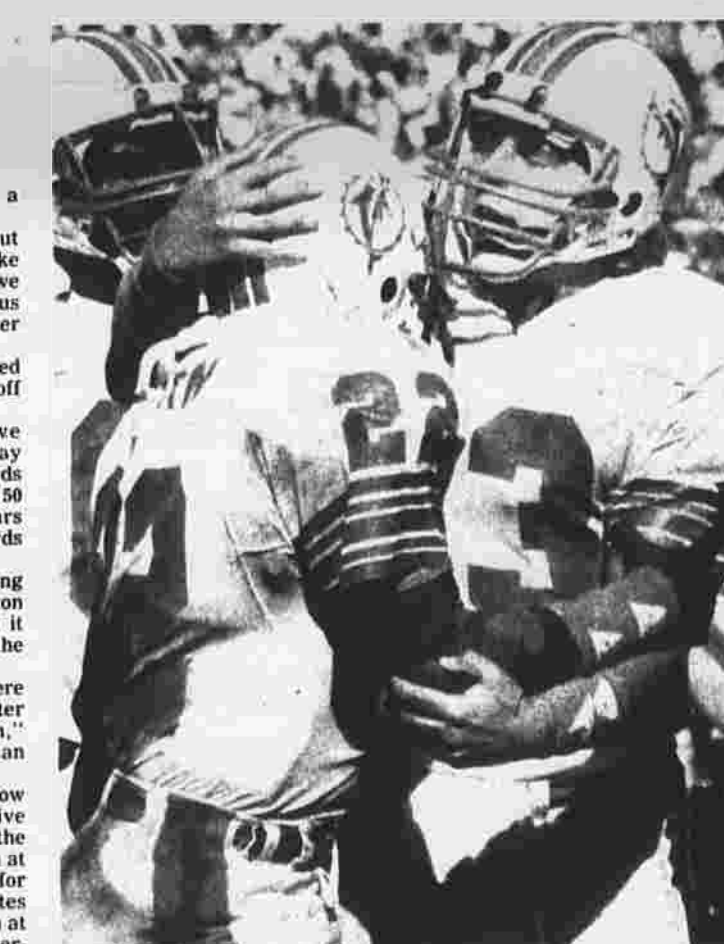
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# Post-season air marks fall to Miami's Marino

By Rick Gosselin  
United Press International

MIAMI — For two seasons, the football world has tried to compare Dan Marino to the greatest quarterbacks in the history of the game.

But those comparisons are no longer operative: statistic-wise, Marino is now the standard by which all other quarterbacks will be judged.

Marino set single-season records in 1984 for both passing yardage (4,844) and touchdowns (37) and has now taken his record-breaking act into the postseason with an aerial devastation of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the AFC championship game.

Miami will face the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XIX Jan. 20 in Palo Alto, Calif.

Marino threw touchdown passes of 41 and 36 yards to Mark Duper, 40 yards to Mark Clayton and 6 yards to Nat Moore as the Dolphins registered the most points in an AFC title game since the San Diego Chargers scored 51 against the Boston Patriots in 1963.

Marino's 421 yards bettered the AFC championship game record of 401 by Oakland's Lamontica in the 1988 game against the New York Jets and his four touchdowns topped the record of three by New York's Namath in that same 1968 game.

"Marino continues to rise to the occasion, to attack defenses," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "Today was another good example of that. I don't want to say about the guy."

Shula may have exhausted his supply of superlatives for his young quarterback but the Steelers haven't. Marino was also the architect of Pittsburgh's worst ever loss at the Three Rivers Stadium back in October when Miami prevailed, 31-7.

"It's not Pittsburgh's second-year quarterback play so well," said Pittsburgh cornerback Dwayne Woodruff, who was buried in a combination of Marino and Clayton for four passes covering 95 yards and a touchdown in the first half.

"Marino was unstoppable today. He played so well he could have written his own script. I saw him when he played in college at Pittsburgh and thought he'd do well in the NFL but no one thought he'd develop so fast and go so far."

Marino completed 21-of-32 passes with one interception. But He played so well he could have written his own script. I saw him when he played in college at Pittsburgh and thought he'd do well in the NFL but no one thought he'd develop so fast and go so far."

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Miami quarterback Dan Marino (13) gives Tony Nathan (22) a pat on the helmet after Nathan scored a touchdown in second quarter of AFC championship game Sunday against Pittsburgh. Marino tossed for four touchdowns and 421 yards in leading Dolphins to 45-28 win over the Steelers.

UPI photo



UPI photo

San Francisco defender Gary Johnson (97) puts down Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller (4) during first-period action Sunday at Candlestick Park. Bears came in with the touted defense

but the 49ers unit was the one to pick shutout, a 23-0 one, in NFC championship game. 49ers will meet Miami for Super Bowl XIX crown.

UPI photo

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UPI photo

# Good effort not enough for UConn

PHILADELPHIA — It was a good effort, but not good enough. Connecticut, which fell behind 12-2 at the outset, appeared headed for a blowout, righted itself to take the lead against heavily favored Villanova in a Big East Conference basketball action here Saturday night.

The Huskies behind the play of freshmen guards Terry Coffey and Terrence Warren along with junior Earl Kelley, moved to a 51-45 lead with 5:15 to go.

UConn, 8-2 in the Big East and 4-6 overall and losers of its last three, then self-destructed. The Huskies didn't get off a shot over the next five minutes. Meanwhile, Villanova was coming back with Gary McLain getting things started with 4:56 to go. Ed Pinckney then stole the ball from Tim Coles and the Wildcats climbed to within two at 51-49.

Dwayne McClain then stole the ball from Kelley to draw Villanova into a tie.

By the time UConn finally scored, Villanova and a 55-51 lead. "Just twice," said UConn coach Don Perno, "maybe once, all we had to do was get the ball up the floor, just once or twice, and the game was ours."

"We just gave it away. We gave it away without a battle. Connecticut did draw even at the end of regulation at 55-51 on a short Kelley jumper. But the momentum had swung in Villanova's direction.

And the Wildcats ran off the first five points of overtime to send the Huskies home a 70-59 loss.

It was a game which Connecticut should not have lost.

Ray Broxton led UConn with 20 points. He had 16 in the first half, including the game-winning shot. The Huskies in the game. They trailed at the intermission, 34-27. With Warren, Kelley and Coffey helping on defense, Broxton took care of the offensive end to keep Connecticut in contention.

The Huskies drew even at 39-39 with a 12-3 run at the outset of the second half. They then took the lead, but couldn't hold it. Kelley totaled 16 points as the only other Husky in twin figures. Warren had seven points off the bench. McLain had 23 points and Pinckney 17 to lead the Wildcats, now 2-0 in the Big East and 9-1 overall.

UConn resumes action Wednesday night with a Big East test on the road in the Ocean State against the homecoming Providence. The Huskies have a Saturday night date at home at the Field House in Sters against Pittsburgh.

# Driving wasn't fun

Main Street on Friday night has an icy surface and a dearth of traffic. At the far right is the front end of a bucket truck which town workers were using to remove the Christmas decorations,

# Police Roundup

# Assault investigation reopens

Police said this morning they are re-opening an investigation into a suspected assault Sunday night that left one man in a serious condition in the intensive care unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The case was closed Sunday when the victim, Ronald Webster, 18, refused to tell police what happened to him and said he did not want the police involved, police said.

But it was opened again when Webster said they found a martial arts weapon and some of Webster's personal belongings living near him on the road, police said.

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# Wilhelm and Brock top the list for Hall of Fame

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Hoyt Wilhelm, Tom Brock, Jim Bunning, the late Nellie Fox, Cal Hogue and Mickey Vernon are among the best candidates to enter the Hall of Fame tonight by vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Results of this year's annual balloting will be announced by BBWAA secretary Jack Lang of the New York Daily News.

Wilhelm and Brock, a pair of standouts whose specialties made them hard to catch, are the most

likely candidates to be elected. Wilhelm failed election last year by 13 votes, traditionally a sign that election in the near future is in store. A knuckleball artist, Wilhelm pitched for the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, White Sox, California Angels, Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers during a 21-year career that started in 1952. He had a lifetime 148-122 win-loss record and a 2.62 career earned run average.

Wilhelm pitched 14 seasons in which he earned run average was lower than three, and six seasons

in which he was lower than two. During one stretch he reeled off consecutive ERA's of 2.30, 1.94, 2.64, 1.99, 1.81, 1.66, 1.31 and 1.73.

This is Brock's first year of eligibility and, in addition to surpassing the magic figure of 3,000 hits, he amassed the major league record 833 stolen bases. He set a record, since broken by Rickey Henderson, with 118 stolen bases in a season.

Reservations about his defensive play and his tendency to strike out frequently in the leadoff slot — he fanned more than Mickey Vernon and Harmon Killebrew

will probably not block Brock's election.

To be elected by an estimated 400-10-year veterans of the BBWAA, a candidate must receive 75 percent of the ballots cast. Each writer is permitted to vote for up to 10 candidates.

Though in theory several candidates can gain admission in one year, in most years no more than one is elected. Last year, right-hander Don Drysdale, slugger Killebrew and shortstop Luis Aparicio were elected.

A special Veterans Committee announces its selections in March. Bunning and Hunter, two out-

standing right-handers who each include a perfect game in their record, are also expected to receive substantial support, as are scrappy second baseman Fox and World Series hero Lolich.

Hunter won 20 or more games for five straight seasons spanning 1971 through 1974. A class pitcher who belted in getting ahead of the hitler, Hunter threw a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins in 1962. This marks his first year of eligibility and his World Series exposure — six years — should help him.

Bunning's lifetime record was 224-184. He won 20 games in only

one season but had four 19-victory seasons. His perfect game came against the New York Mets on Father's Day in 1964.

Fox, a star second baseman for the White Sox during the 1930s, has fallen 30 or 40 votes short in the last few elections.

Lolich, eligible for the first time this year, had two 20-game seasons and a career total of 2,812 strikeouts. He won all three of his starts for the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968, including a victory over Hall of Famer Bob Gibson in the seventh game.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

| Team         | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Philadelphia | 22 | 17 | 1  | 166 | 117 |
| Washington   | 21 | 17 | 4  | 148 | 128 |
| Winnipeg     | 19 | 17 | 4  | 143 | 155 |
| Pittsburgh   | 15 | 19 | 4  | 134 | 169 |
| New Jersey   | 13 | 22 | 4  | 104 | 164 |
| Montreal     | 11 | 18 | 11 | 104 | 144 |
| Quebec       | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |
| Quebec       | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |
| Hartford     | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |

## Saturday's Results

### Whalers 4, Black Hawks 3

| Team         | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Chicago      | 21 | 18 | 1  | 161 | 117 |
| Hartford     | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 17 | 1  | 166 | 117 |
| Washington   | 21 | 17 | 4  | 148 | 128 |
| Winnipeg     | 19 | 17 | 4  | 143 | 155 |
| Pittsburgh   | 15 | 19 | 4  | 134 | 169 |
| New Jersey   | 13 | 22 | 4  | 104 | 164 |
| Montreal     | 11 | 18 | 11 | 104 | 144 |
| Quebec       | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |
| Quebec       | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |
| Hartford     | 10 | 19 | 11 | 112 | 132 |

## Basketball

### NBA Standings

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston       | 27 | 4  | .875 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 4  | .875 |
| Washington   | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| New York     | 19 | 12 | .613 |
| Atlanta      | 18 | 13 | .577 |
| San Antonio  | 18 | 13 | .577 |
| Phoenix      | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Los Angeles  | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Golden State | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Portland     | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Utah         | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| San Diego    | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Denver       | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| Memphis      | 17 | 14 | .550 |
| San Jose     | 17 | 14 | .550 |
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### NHL roundup

## Mistakes help Rangers

By United Press International

It's hard to say whom New Jersey coach Doug Carpenter will blame for Sunday night's 4-1 loss to the Rangers — referee Bryan Lewis or himself.

Television replays showed Lewis erred when he ruled a third-period shot by New York's Robbie Ftorek had slipped over the goal line for the game-tying score.

But there was no video available to account for Carpenter's failure to put the correct people on the ice in overtime — a move that may have cost the Devils a crucial victory against their Patrick Division rivals.

With the Rangers trailing 4-3 at 4:49 of the final period, Ftorek's shot hit the crossbar and fell in the crease where goalie Chico Resch smothered it. Lewis, trailing the play, awarded a goal although replays showed the puck had not crossed the line.

The goal judge never turned on the red light to signal the score. "The puck hit the crossbar," Resch said. "He (Lewis) wouldn't listen to me. Those pups are iceed before the game and they have residue on them and there was

snown on the crossbar where it hit. I tried to show it to Lewis and he skated away. What can you do?"

The call may have been weighing on Carpenter's mind when he made a basic tactical mistake in the extra session. He failed to send two centers out for a faceoff deep in his own zone, and when New Jersey center Pat Verbeek was thrown out of the circle, George McPhee easily won a duel with Paul Gagne — a winger unaccustomed to taking faceoffs.

## Maryland's Frank Reich hoping for place in pro football

HONOLULU (UPI) — Maryland's Frank Reich thinks there's a lot of room for quarterbacks in professional football and maybe — just maybe — he's found himself a place in either the NFL or USFL.

Almost totally ignored before the Hula Bowl because of the presence of Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, Reich responded with a performance Saturday that was an attention-getter.

He completed 16 of 21 passes for 230 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the East to an easy 34-14 victory over the West.

### Sports In Brief

#### Northern Michigan wins ice crown

HARTFORD — Bob Curtis scored with 1:35 left in the game to snap a 4-4 tie and lift Northern Michigan, 5-4, over Yale in the championship game of the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic.

#### Central whips Virginia State

NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut has streaked to its 8th straight victory with an easy 117-82 win over Virginia State in the 10th annual Doc Hurley Classic.

#### Oosterhuis wins Spalding tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Peter Oosterhuis fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to collect his second Spalding Invitational Tournament in three years with a four-stroke victory over Johnny Miller.

#### Cards' Bidwell listening to bids

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals may be the latest NFL franchise to play musical chairs.

#### Kitty Carruthers injures back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Popular Olympic silver medal winners Peter and Kitty Carruthers canceled two shows in Providence Sunday after half of the sister-and-brother skating team fell and hurt her back.

## East German tankers each take four events

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Astrid Strauss picked up yet another freestyle title, joining East German teammate Sven Lodziewski as the first performers to win four events at the U.S. Swimming International Meet.

At the same time, he said, many U.S. swimmers were working extremely hard to prepare for NCAA competition.

Quick said he was pleased with the performance of his team. "I'm enthusiastic for the U.S. team this year because I didn't see anybody in the meet who is unbeatable. Our better swimmers came from the individual honors but that was only a start."

### Scholastic wrestling roundup

GLASTONBURY — Manchester High wrestling team fell to Glastonbury High, 46-15, here Saturday in non-conference action.

Manchester junior Frank Hoher pulled off the biggest surprise of the match in the 155-pound class.

Cheney splits

Cheney Tech's wrestling team came away with a split Saturday afternoon in a dual against the Greenwich Holiday Tournament.

Grant was leading, 5-1, with only eight seconds. That's when Hoher in an all-out effort, secured a takedown and put Grant on his back and recorded a three-point near fall to pull out a 6-5 victory.

Kitty Carruthers injures back

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Popular Olympic silver medal winners Peter and Kitty Carruthers canceled two shows in Providence Sunday after half of the sister-and-brother skating team fell and hurt her back.

## Stars of East-West game show NFL scouts plenty

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — It was a perfect dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Super Bowl, stars of every description from a host of NFL scouts came from an overflow crowd of scouts in the 60th annual Shrine East-West football game.

Quarterback Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas and defensive lineman Garin Veris of Stanford won the individual honors but that was only a start.

There is a feeling of angst among West Germans about what the relationship between the two superpowers means to them, caught geographically between East and West. As a result, the nation is beginning to assess its relations with its chief postwar benefactor more critically than in the past.

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## Debate over U.S. missiles splits Germany



By Patricia Kozz United Press International

BONN, West Germany — More than half of the 100 Pershing 2 missiles planned for West Germany are now operational, but the controversy that surrounds them will not go away.

The 5-year-old dispute over the installation of the Pershings and 96 intermediate-range cruise missiles has caused the biggest upheaval in postwar Germany since the historic debates about rearmament in the 1950s.

It was one year ago, on Dec. 30, that the first of the super-accurate, U.S.-supplied Pershings became operable.

The previous month, the Bundestag, or lower house of Parliament, affirmed the decision to proceed with deployment, despite the protests of hundreds of thousands of Germans.

That prompted the Soviet Union to walk out of two sets of Geneva arms control negotiations and announce that deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Eastern Bloc countries would be resumed.

any say in how to use these new nuclear weapons, and that means our people are in real danger," said Hans-Dieter Reich, a spokesman for the anti-NATO Greens Party that the missile protests in the fall of 1983.

Although both types of missiles are nuclear, the cruise missiles take hours to reach their target, as opposed to under 12 minutes for the new Pershing, which is replacing 108 Pershing 1A missiles and more than doubling their range to almost 1,100 miles.

The Pershing 2 cannot reach Moscow but the Soviets still consider it a first-strike weapon because of its high accuracy. It could wipe out certain Soviet nuclear command and control structures, and the Soviets say they would be vulnerable to a surprise attack because of its speed.

It is used on a mobile launcher mounted on a 5-ton truck and also can be fired from a mobile launcher, which theoretically can hit within 120 feet of a target — four times as accurate as the formidable U.S. M-1 intercontinental missile — while dodging enemy defenses.

The cruise missiles are causing problems in other European countries. "The first cruises deployed at Greenham Common, England, last fall, drew huge protests, while the first ones shipped into Comiso, Italy, prompted smaller demonstrations."

Belgian officials are coming to the United States in January in an attempt to delay deployment of that country's 48 missiles scheduled in March. And the fifth NATO country to agree to host missiles, the Netherlands, has said it will only deploy its 48 missiles if the Soviets agree to reduce their 278 now officially deployed, or if a U.S.-Soviet agreement isn't reached by Nov. 1, 1985.

WEST GERMANY'S RULING CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS see no need for major change now in their conventional or nuclear NATO policy.

"The problem with NATO is not its structure," said Hans Rühle, Germany's planning minister for defense matters. "The problem is there is not enough military strength to implement our strategy."

WEST GERMANY'S RULING CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS see no need for major change now in their conventional or nuclear NATO policy.

WEST GERMANY'S RULING CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS see no need for major change now in their conventional or nuclear NATO policy.

## East meets West

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The anti-NATO Greens Party is becoming a favored form of political expression for a new generation that is preparing to assume power in West Germany.

With three key state elections scheduled in the spring in Rhineland-Westphalia, Saar, and West Berlin, they may extend their growing political clout.

The Greens formally organized themselves in 1980, concentrating first on environmental issues such as nuclear power, acid rain, and because of industrial and auto pollution, and on opposition to nuclear power.

They made headlines in 1983 by leading the opposition against the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Such issues appeal to the "successor generation," with no direct memory of the devastation of World War II or the dramatic recovery that followed it.

## 'Greens' oppose weapons

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Such issues appeal to the "successor generation," with no direct memory of the devastation of World War II or the dramatic recovery that followed it.

Like the conservative Christian Democratic Party headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the Greens hope for eventual reunification of the two German states. But their approach is to endorse neutralism and withdrawal from NATO, views that still run counter to those of a majority of Germans.

Nevertheless, the Greens have emerged as the third-largest party in West Germany, recently outpolling the Free Democratic Party, the tiny coalition partner in the Christian Democratic-led government. Polls give the Greens as much as 15 percent of the popular vote.

In the 1983 elections, 27 Greens made it into the 488-member Bundestag, the popularly elected lower house of the federal parliament, for the first time.

That seriously threatens the Free Democrats in the 1987 elections, because a party needs 5 percent of the total vote to be represented at all in parliament.

In 1984, the Greens broke into the European parliament, winning seven seats and 8 percent of the West German vote. Since then, their candidates have won several local and state elections.

Political observers say the Greens appeal particularly to highly educated university graduates as well as youth. A study by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, which has links to the Christian Democrats, found three-fourths of the party's voters were under 35.

## Many West Germans wary of ties to U.S.

Anti-missile demonstrators, with President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl (right) carrying caskets depicting nuclear missiles, hold an early vigil near the chancellery in Bonn in October 1983. The missile deployment issue has stirred anti-American sentiment throughout Germany. Many public and private individuals openly ask a reassessment of their ties with America.

## Many West Germans wary of ties to U.S.

By Patricia Kozz United Press International

BERLIN Several times a week, two U.S. Army jeeps mounted with M-60 machine guns bounce over bumpy dirt roads to inspect the Wall encircling West Berlin.

Residents, many old enough to remember the huge allied airlift during the Soviet blockade of West Berlin in 1948-49, greet them with smiles and waves. But the West Berliners' fondness for Americans is far from universal.

There is a feeling of angst among West Germans about what the relationship between the two superpowers means to them, caught geographically between East and West. As a result, the nation is beginning to assess its relations with its chief postwar benefactor more critically than in the past.

During the 1983 annual autumn NATO maneuvers, for example, the U.S. Army practiced digging mass graves for burying casualties in the event of war, prompting considerable criticism in the local press.

During a reporter's six-week visit to West Germany, residents everywhere expressed concern about two things: President Reagan's view in 1982, since officially retracted, that a nuclear war can be limited, and his joke during the testing of a microphone about bombing the Soviet Union.

"The discussion about how to win a war in this time shocks Europeans," said Mayor Teddy Koschnig of Bremen, whose northern port city has specialized in U.S.-German trade since it shipped arms to George Washington for the American colonists' fight against England.

Then there are inevitable problems between the 250,000 U.S. troops stationed in West Germany and the local population.

JESSE KING is a black American musician who has lived in Europe for 23 years. Now a disc jockey in a Munich bar, he said some GIs seem to go looking for trouble.

## East meets West

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The anti-NATO Greens Party is becoming a favored form of political expression for a new generation that is preparing to assume power in West Germany.

With three key state elections scheduled in the spring in Rhineland-Westphalia, Saar, and West Berlin, they may extend their growing political clout.

The Greens formally organized themselves in 1980, concentrating first on environmental issues such as nuclear power, acid rain, and because of industrial and auto pollution, and on opposition to nuclear power.

They made headlines in 1983 by leading the opposition against the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Such issues appeal to the "successor generation," with no direct memory of the devastation of World War II or the dramatic recovery that followed it.

Like the conservative Christian Democratic Party headed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the Greens hope for eventual reunification of the two German states. But their approach is to endorse neutralism and withdrawal from NATO, views that still run counter to those of a majority of Germans.

Nevertheless, the Greens have emerged as the third-largest party in West Germany, recently outpolling the Free Democratic Party, the tiny coalition partner in the Christian Democratic-led government. Polls give the Greens as much as 15 percent of the popular vote.

In the 1983 elections, 27 Greens made it into the 488-member Bundestag, the popularly elected lower house of the federal parliament, for the first time.

That seriously threatens the Free Democrats in the 1987 elections, because a party needs 5 percent of the total vote to be represented at all in parliament.



The elite meet

Joining the club 'in' in Malaysia

By Susan Robinson
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
KUALALUMPUR, MALAYSIA - Malaysia has discarded much of its British colonial heritage in the 27 years since independence...

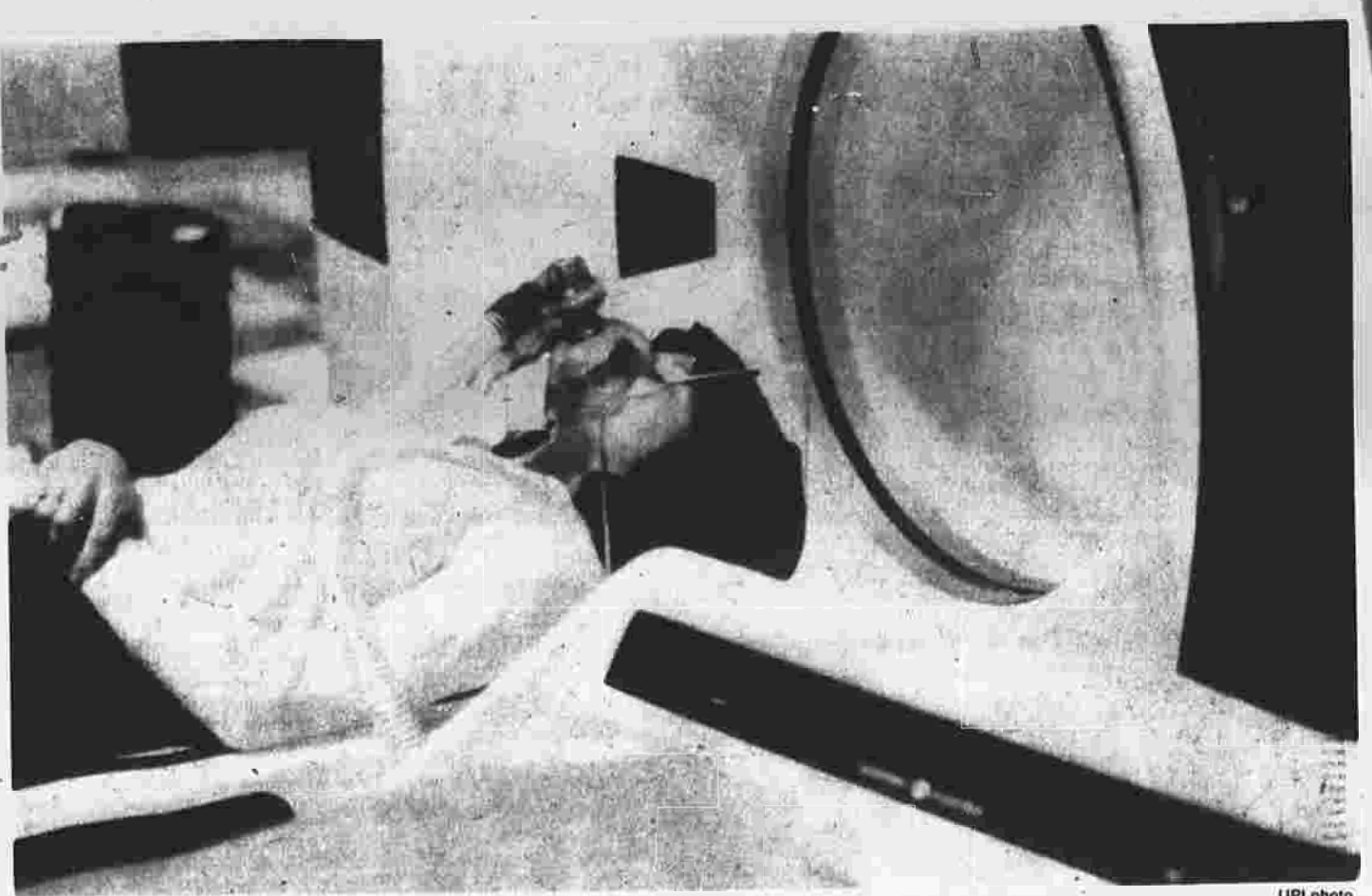
IN 1890, THE PADANG was the scene of the first cricket match ever played in the country. Once a huge vegetable garden and orchard, the Padang was a favorite hunting spot in the turn of the century...

Thoughts

Fads and cults come and go along with narrowness and bigotry. These are parts of our lives, and are found even among members of respected religious groups...

About Town

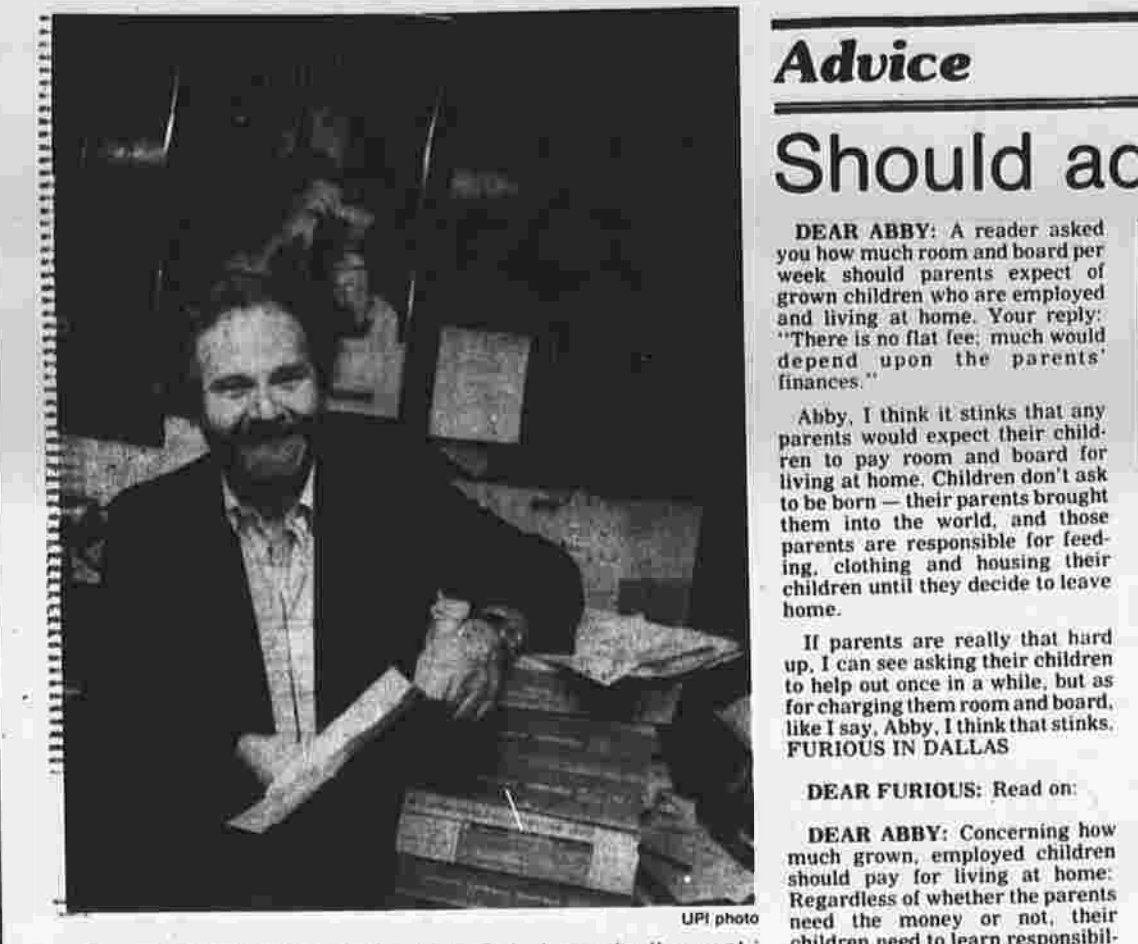
- Help for the bereaved - VERNON - Compassionate Friends, an area support group...
Legion schedules events - American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday...
Birth slides shown - A slide presentation of Caesarean and vaginal births...
Circle meets at bank - St. Margaret Circle, Daughter of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike.



A model demonstrates how a patient undergoes a brain scanning test. She is first positioned in the tunnel-like apparatus to the right, where a CAT scan produced images of her brain function. She later inhales xenon, a heavy gas, and undergoes another scan. Doctors then measure how quickly the gas reaches brain tissue, computes blood flow and determine whether any sections of the brain have suffered damage.

Technology aids brain-death diagnosis

By Elizabeth Pennell
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK - Trapezoid artist Cindy Dodge was 23 when she fell during practice and injured her head so badly she went into a coma. She "lived" for a week, sustained by life-supporting technology...



Forget Tony Francioso! Lloyd Schulman is the real southern California private eye who spawned the ABC series. He claims to have located between 40,000 and 50,000 people since he started his trade in 1960.

Private eye Schulman finds the lost loves

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) - Finding "lost loves" in the real-life business of Southern California private eye Lloyd Schulman, the man whose unusual 25-year career inspired a television series...

Advice

Should adult children pay the rent?

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked you how much room and board per week should parents expect of grown children who are employed and living at home. Your reply: "There is no flat fee; much would depend upon the parents' finances..."

Restless sleepers need better habits

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 60, and recently my sleeping has been fouled. I sleep one hour and stay awake the next night. What can I do? Do you have a Health Letter on this? I don't want to have to take sleeping pills or anything else...

Your Health

DEAR READER: Your complaint is a little unusual for people who have trouble sleeping. You say you wake every night. A certain amount of waking up during the night is normal. You can improve your sleep by improving your habits...

Cinema

- Hartford Cinema City - The Brother from Another Planet (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
Manchester - Falling in Love (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
West Hartford - The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

Supermarket Shopper

Ask stores for write-in coupons

By Martin Sloane
UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE
DEAR MARTIN: I read your column about supermarket food shows, and I decided to attend the first Food Fest put on by Randall's supermarkets here in Houston...

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Form for restaurant coupon with fields for Name, Address, Phone Number, Favorite restaurant dish, and Served at. Includes a graphic of a fork and knife.

WATES weigh-in

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will start at 8:30 p.m. The meeting is open to members only.

Nurse explains hospice

HARTFORD - Norma Kronenberg of the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association will speak on the Hospice program Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St. A potluck will be served at 7 p.m.

Enjoy Jewish humor

The film, "Mollie: The Goldbergs," will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation East Building, 494 Oakland St. The movie of the Goldberg family, popular on radio and television in the 1950s and '60s, is the fourth in a series, "The Goldbergs," through Jewish Humor. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Not a good start

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Members of MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Driving - are mad at new North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin for allowing booze sales at his inaugural bash. Cash bars at Saturday's inaugural party were open to anyone who could pay a \$2 admission and prove he was of drinking age.

Advertisement for a birthday party. It features a heart-shaped graphic with the names John, Love, and Mary inside. Text says "Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart" and "Call... 643-2711 ask for... Janet".

# Classified.....643-2711

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## 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.

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MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5

- Good typing skills required
- High school graduate
- Pleasant phone voice

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

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

## Manchester Herald

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

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|-----------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Arnott Rd.      | all     | 323-487 | all |
| Ferguson Rd.    | 15-112  | all     | all |
| Garth Rd.       | 0-24    | all     | all |
| E. Middle Tpke. | 558-876 | even    | all |
| Butternut Rd.   | all     | all     | all |
| Hickory Lane    | all     | all     | all |
| East Center St. | 156-202 | even    | all |
| Hamilin St.     | all     | all     | all |
| Harrison St.    | all     | all     | all |
| Hill St         |         |         |     |