

**THE MORIARTY REVOLUTION'S USED CAR CAPITOL**

**84 LINCOLN MARK VII**  
18,000 miles, Bill Bliss Edition, Gold Color, Leather Interior, Full Power, Full

was \$24,600 is **\$19,429**

<b>84 MERCURY COUGAR</b> 13,000 miles, Burgundy Red, AC, AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Velour Interior, Very Sharp was \$11,440 is <b>\$9940</b>	<b>84 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> 8 to choose from, Automatic, AC, Cruise, AM/FM, Very Well Equipped was \$8683 is <b>\$7290</b>	<b>84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b> AM/FM Stereo, AC, Loaded, 3 to choose from was \$9450 is <b>\$8720</b>
<b>83 MERCURY CAPRI</b> AC, AM/FM Stereo, Full Instrumentation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from was \$8470 is <b>\$7290</b>	<b>83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Blue Metallic, Auto, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, AM/FM Stereo was \$15,040 is <b>\$12,940</b>	<b>83 FORD ESCORT</b> Red, AM/FM Stereo, 4 spd, Radial Tires, only 34,000 miles was \$5500 is <b>\$4905</b>
<b>83 CHEVY CHEVETTE</b> Two Tone Blue Paint, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Radials, only 30,000 miles was \$5990 is <b>\$4970</b>	<b>82 BUICK CENTURY</b> 4 Door, AC, AM/FM, Radial Tires, only 20,000 miles was \$7280 is <b>\$7280</b>	<b>82 MAZDA GLC</b> Sharp Misty Blue, AM/FM stereo, Bucket Seats, 5 spd was \$5850 is <b>\$4950</b>
<b>82 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Snow White, Burgundy Interior, Coach Lights, Gorgeous Car was \$11,980 is <b>\$10,962</b>	<b>82 HONDA ACCORD</b> Beautiful Bronze, AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd, P/Steering, only 44,000 miles	<b>82 RENAULT LE CAR</b> Peppy White, Removable Roof, Ready to Go, AM/FM Stereo, low miles was \$3995 is <b>\$2990</b>
<b>81 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Cool Red on Red, AM/FM, 5 spd, Looks with Style <b>\$5200</b>	<b>81 MAZDA GLC</b> Beautiful Bronze, Wagon, AM/FM, Luggage Rack, Radial Tires, Sharp Shape was \$3795 is <b>\$5245</b>	<b>81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Put neighbor to shame with this Black Ext. Black Leather Int. PS, PB, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, only 41,000 miles and speakers plus more. was \$11,295 is <b>\$10,380</b>
<b>81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> Gorgeous Blue, AM/FM Stereo, 5 spd, Radials. was \$4295 is <b>\$3480</b>	<b>81 FORD GRANADA</b> Family Brown Car, AC, AM/FM, Radial Tires, only 50,000 miles was \$7995 is <b>\$4970</b>	<b>81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Snow White, PS, PB, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, AM/FM Stereo, 4 Speakers, Sharp Velour Interior was \$7075 is <b>\$9840</b>
<b>76 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> Nostalgic, Nice Shape, Low Miles, All the Right Equipment was \$3550 is <b>\$2950</b>	<b>74 DODGE DART</b> Slant Six, Auto, Nice Shape, only 83,000 miles was \$7010 is <b>\$995</b>	<b>78 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Auto, AC, Radials, AM/FM, Sharp, only 68,000 miles was \$3840 is <b>\$3120</b>
		<b>75 VW BEETLE</b> Mini Shape, Miles Low, 4 spd. was \$7740 is <b>\$1940</b>
		<b>75 MERCURY MONTIGO</b> Blue Auto, only 77,000 miles was \$7950 is <b>\$980</b>
		<b>69 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE</b> Auto, AC, P/Windows, P/Seats, Tilt Wheel, Collector's Dream was \$3895 is <b>\$2890</b>

**MANCHESTER 643-5135**  
Open 9 AM to 9 PM  
Monday thru Thursday  
Open 9 AM to 6 PM  
Friday & Saturday

**Saturday Service**  
Our Service Department  
now open Saturdays  
9:00 am—1:00 pm



**MANCHESTER 643-5135**  
301-315 Center St.  
Manchester  
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**Saturday Service**  
Our Service Department  
now open Saturdays  
9:00 am—1:00 pm

<b>MANCHESTER</b> Cool or computers for town libraries? ... page 3	<b>FOCUS</b> Murdering your car can get expensive ... page 11	<b>SPORTS</b> MHS hockey team beaten by Conard ... page 15	<b>WEATHER</b> Light snow possible tonight; cold Friday ... page 2
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Soviet paper repeats call on arms ban

By John Iarns  
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union today cautiously welcomed the resumption of superpower arms talks, but repeated its warning that there can be no control of nuclear missiles on Earth unless weapons in space are banned.

"The Soviet side stressed the paramount importance of resolving the problem of preventing outer space militarization," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

"Termination of the arms race on Earth is impossible without reaching agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space," it added.

The newspaper called for strict adherence to the goals of the statement issued by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz following their two-day meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

"One would like to hope the United States will display realism this time and join the Soviet Union in the search for effective solutions aimed at ridding mankind of the threat of nuclear war," Pravda concluded.

As word of the agreement to begin the most ambitious effort yet to curb nuclear and space weapons spread throughout the capital, many Muscovites appeared relieved.

"Thank God they have finally agreed to begin these talks," said a woman Wednesday who identified herself only as a "grandmother."

"It is the first step toward peace and friendship for our countries and the world," the woman said.

"Why did they take so long?" she asked. "I keep listening to the radio and television to hear the news once more."

"Now I have hope that my grandson will never know war," she said, apologizing for the tears that streamed down her face. "You see, my husband is an invalid from the last war and I just can't think of war calmly."

The Soviet press echoed her statements and praised the accord as a step in the right direction, but repeated Moscow's theme that Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" program, must come to an end.

"Our country stresses again and again that it is particularly important that militarization of outer space be prevented," the official Tass news agency said.

The Novosti news agency said the Soviet side in Geneva "underscored its concern with Washington's 'Star Wars' plan that could be instrumental in promoting a new and very dangerous round of the arms race."

But Reagan indicated Wednesday night the \$26 billion, five-year research program to develop means of defense against a missile attack, will not be a bargaining chip in the forthcoming talks.

The talks will be the first time the superpowers will negotiate arms control since late 1983, when Moscow broke off two sets of talks on limiting long-and medium-range missiles over NATO's deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

In Moscow, one man reading the official Izvestia newspaper on a sidewalk billboard, reacted bitterly to the accord.

"It's not a step toward anything but more deception and pretense for war from the White House," he said.

Overall, however, optimism won the day.

A man catching a bus said, "It's good first step toward peace."

"I don't understand why they didn't talk this past year-and-a-half," a woman passerby said, but, Reagan seems much more experienced now, he sees things in a different light."



**Learning from burning**  
Eighth Utilities District firefighter Robert Watts reads the news to house a blaze set during a field exercise this morning, while firefighter Mark LeGeay films the event for future training. Fires were set in several rooms and closets of an abandoned house at Oakland and Gleason streets to give the volunteer department practice in fighting interior fires, a department spokesman said. The structure of the house is still standing at 429 Oakland St.

## Main Street hearing draws a crowd

### Manchester State Bank slams plan

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Manchester State Bank was the only downtown business which completely opposed the \$4.8 million Main Street reconstruction plan at a public hearing attended by about 75 residents and businesspeople Wednesday night.

Most of the 25 residents and businesspeople who spoke during an orderly three-hour hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room favored most aspects of the proposed plan but asked for some modifications.

Attorney Leonard Jacobs, representing Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St., said the bank opposes the project and is prepared to take "any action — legal or persuasive — to prevent the project."

Jacobs said the proposed plan does not provide for "safe and reasonable exit from our property onto Main Street."

He said the proposed four lanes of traffic between Hartford Road and the Center would pose problems for bank customers, especially for those turning left onto Main across the extra lanes. "It is going to ruin traffic patterns at the bank," he said.

Other people at the hearing discussed the effect of the Cheney development on Main Street.

Forest Street resident William J. Desmond, whose street is near three proposed Cheney housing complexes, noted a problem for motorists entering Main Street from Forest Street with the present blinking light. The plan calls for removal of that light, which is one block south of the Maple Street intersection.

"I HOPE YOU WILL consider the new people into these areas and I hope we can have the light restored," Desmond told the state and town officials presiding at the hearing.

During the hearing, four businessmen presented petitions containing several hundred names each that indicated basic support for the downtown plan, but asked officials to consider retaining more on-street parking spaces by widening the street or by acquiring more parking lots fronting on Main Street. The plan as presented Wednesday night would result in a net loss of 23 parking spaces.

At least one of the petitions and several people speaking Wednesday called for retention of Purnell Place as a one-way street going east.

Carol Kuehl, a photographer who operates Candids by Carol at 983 Main St., received the only cheer from the crowd all evening when she succinctly summed up the proposals to cut the state sales tax from 7.5 percent to 7 percent effective April 1, a shift from the earlier call for the cut to take effect with the July 1 start of the new fiscal year.

An April cut would save taxpayers \$28.4 million in this fiscal year and another \$110 million in the 1988-86 budget year. Republicans

## Panel backs longer phone moratorium

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted unanimously this morning to introduce a bill that would extend a moratorium on allowing interstate toll competition in the telephone industry until July 1.

The extension of the moratorium, which was imposed last year by the General Assembly, would allow the committee to examine the findings of a legislative task force formed to study the telecommunications industry and to form comprehensive legislation dealing with long-distance telephone competition within the state, the committee chairman said.

The current moratorium ends Feb. 15. A public hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 23 on the bill to extend it until July 1.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Branford, Senate chairman of the committee, said an extension of the moratorium would give committee members time to look at the effect opening up competition for in-state long-distance calls would have on local telephone rates.

"It gives us time to look at the issue," he said.

Although the task force came out with two separate proposals to extend the moratorium, Zinsner said the final legislation would probably represent a compromise.

Under the task force's first proposal, intra-state toll competition is regarded as inevitable and Zinsner said that proposal calls for a 1½-year moratorium, he said.

Under the second proposal, which calls for a two-to-five year moratorium, competition is regarded more cautiously.

Since the divestiture of AT&T last year, states have been allowed to permit intra-state toll competition.

Because local telephone rates have traditionally been subsidized by long-distance revenues, critics of intra-state competition have said it would further erode those subsidies and increase local rates.

## O'Neill outlines his priorities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will ask the Legislature to dip into the state's growing surplus to cut taxes by \$136.4 million and finance a scattering of new programs in several areas.

O'Neill outlined his legislative priorities in his State of the State address delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate, which convened Wednesday under Republican control for the first time in a decade.

While challenging the new Republican majority to push through an immediate tax cut bill before O'Neill announced his plan, he said the tax cut was one item in a package of proposals outlined by O'Neill, who said he will seek to use \$100 million from the surplus now growing toward \$350 million to help cities and towns with bridge and road repairs.

O'Neill also said he will propose another \$38.3 million education equalization grants to municipalities, some new education programs.

**Inside Today**

20 pages, 2 sections	
Advisory	12
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituary	12
Opinion	5
People	15-17
Telephone	5
Weather	2

9  
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9

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Classy cuspidor collection

Some men climb mountains; Traverse saves spittoons

By James V. Heaton  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Bill Traverse lugs around a catalogue containing a 1,000 pictures which he says is the spittin' image of the world's largest collection of cuspidors.

He said he began looking into spittoons 15 years ago when he stopped drinking and now his collection is worth \$100,000 — to somebody who likes spittoons, that is.

Traverse says he keeps the collection in secret storage someplace just in case there's a larcenous soul out there who wants to get into spittoons at his expense.

believe he has as many spittoons as he says he has. Then again, he says, they didn't believe him when he said he had 64 horns on his motorcycle, either. He says he has since added a raft of railroad whistles.

Traverse picked up his first spittoon in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1970 after a 18 months of looking for one. Then a girl friend bought him two more. "Now I had three. I asked her, 'What the hell am I gonna do with three spittoons, I only wanted one.'

"She says, 'Why don't you start a collection?' So I did. 'His girl friend kissed him goodbye soon after.

He says he now has a total of

1,024 and says the few collectors he knows around the country, including a judge in Putnam, don't have nearly as many. At least that's what they tell him.

TRAVERSE, A BACHELOR, is a self-employed building materials salesman from Prospect, who says spittoons can be worth anywhere from \$5 to one he saw at a New Haven antique show for \$3,000. "They even have one in one of the antique books that's listed for \$3,000," he said.

"A lot of people from on spittoons and when I go to an antique dealer somebody will say, 'I wouldn't have one of those things in my shop,' and I say, 'Why not?'

Then they say, 'They're filthy!' I look around the shop and I'll see a potted plant, a real expensive one. But really..."

Chewing tobacco was the rage of yesteryear when both men and women used it before cigarettes. It had the same addictive affect because its nicotine was absorbed into the bloodstream.

Craftsmen designed spittoons so they would be acceptable in people's living and dining rooms and many in Traverse's pictorial collection are delicately stenciled or painted. Somewhat predictably, a French model was the exception. It showed men and women in the nude.

Some models were disguised as

foot stools. He said women carried small cuspidors in their purses, apparently for moments of discretion. Some were desk models.

One was in the form of a turtle. If somebody pushed down on its brass head, the back opened up and the receptacle was exposed. Today, bright and shiny, the same cuspidors are sometimes used as planters. But Traverse warns against displaying their apparent value by drilling holes in the bottom.

His research shows spittoons were made in at least 15 countries in three broad categories of materials ranging from pottery to glass and metal. They were as ubiquitous as ashtrays in the heyday of the cigarette.

men. Women are seen as a potential target if the industry can class up its act for them.

So far the tobacco companies apparently haven't come within spitting distance of a cuspidor. Most users today carry Styrofoam cups and soup cans. Traverse said he tried to interest a leading chewing tobacco company in his collection for its museum but was politely turned down.

He research shows spittoons were made in at least 15 countries in three broad categories of materials ranging from pottery to glass and metal. They were as ubiquitous as ashtrays in the heyday of the cigarette.

CHewing TOBACCO, thanks to a slick industry marketing barrage, is on the comeback trail with an industry-estimated 22 million users nationwide, most of them

Change in plan calls for 4th lot

By Susan Vaughn  
Herold Reporter

Officials announced a surprise addition to the Main Street reconstruction plan during the public hearing Wednesday night: the proposed acquisition of a parking area adjacent to the Salvation Army building at 61 Main St.

Parking spaces constructed on what is now a vacant lot at the site would reduce the public hearing Wednesday night: the proposed acquisition of a parking area adjacent to the Salvation Army building at 61 Main St.

The estimated cost of the project would be \$400,000 and could be included as part of the overall project cost if the DOT decides the work is justified, said Robert Rakowski, a DOT engineer, after the meeting. The culvert would supplement an inadequate existing dry brook which runs behind and under stores on Main Street, Foss said.

Thomas Curran, project engineer for Foss and O'Neill, also described some details of the plan Wednesday. He said that the plan was designed on the basis of 1990 traffic projections and that the projected number of vehicles per hour on the street in 1990 is 1,400 during peak hours or 14,000 per day.

Curran also noted that there would be no right turn on red allowed on Main Street under the proposed plan.

He also described the landscaping and plans to use different types of pavement to visually separate parking areas, bus turnouts and pedestrian areas.

Foss said that the number of on-street parking spaces would be reduced by 18, including those lost in the module, leaving 173 on-street spaces — compared to the present 391 on the street.

There would be a net loss of 23 on-street and off-street parking spaces in the downtown area under the changes in the plan explained Wednesday.

Foss also outlined the newest proposed schedule for the planning and construction phases of the project, with September 1985 slated for the beginning of final design and December 1986 for design completion. Under the schedule, property acquisitions would be complete in January 1988



Residents and businesspeople nearly filled the Lincoln Center hearing room Wednesday night for the hearing on the proposed \$4.8 million reconstruction plan for downtown Main Street. Twenty-five people who spoke generally in favor of the plan with some modifications.

Speakers split over plans for parking

Continued from page 1

UNDER THE PLAN, one building containing three businesses on Farnell Place is scheduled for demolition to make way for the access road.

Marlow, who represents the company which owns the building, said Wednesday, "I'm not going to give up that building without a fight." As an alternative he suggested rerouting the access road by removing a burned out building on Birch Street.

Several speakers expressed opposition to the proposed parking lot on Pearl Street, including an abutting property owner, Robert Rosenstreich. He said he is concerned about anticipated noise, lights and noxious gases resulting from use of the lot.

Rosenstreich said he has not been satisfied with attempts to get answers from the town about planned buffers for the property. George Kandra, town public works director, responded that the plan would have a detrimental effect on their business. The property where the lot is proposed is currently owned by the Pearls. B.D. Pearl said Wednesday night that it is not for sale.

Speaking in favor of the Pearl Street lot were Dr. Stephen Erickson, who has a dental office at 599



ROBERT ROSENSTREICH...lot poses problems. MIKE BELCHER...chamber supports plan. LEONARD JACOBS...bank opposes project.

B.D. Pearl and Steve Pearl, the owners of Pearl's TV and Appliances at 649 Main St. They said the lot would have a detrimental effect on their business. The property where the lot is proposed is currently owned by the Pearls. B.D. Pearl said Wednesday night that it is not for sale.

Others who stated opposition to the Pearl Street lot were

Peopletalk



Eye on the stars

Actor Cesar Romero gazes at a billboard of stars at the NBC Gala of Prime-Time Stars party Wednesday night in Hollywood.

Kennedy Center to light up

Screen stars Ann-Margaret and Julie Christie will be joined by British producer Ann Skinner at the benefit premiere of their new film, "The Return of the Soldier," Tuesday in Washington, D.C. Also starring in the movie, which is based on a Rebecca West novel, are Alan Bates and Glenda Jackson.

Sexy movie on the way

Producer John Marks is getting together with Virginia Johnson, part of the famed Masters and Johnson sex research team, to make a television movie about her life.

Better things are ahead

Television network executives are an optimistic lot. In a Los Angeles news conference, ABC Entertainment President Lewis Erlich, whose shows are in third place in the ratings, says better things are ahead.

Now you know

After spending millions of dollars trying unsuccessfully to control erosion, the federal government turned eight beavers loose along a creek in Wyoming. In a few months, the beavers had built dams that slowed the water flow and stopped the erosion.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1985 with 355 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny east today, increasing cloudiness west. Cold with highs in the 20s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with snow likely extreme south and a chance of light snow elsewhere. Lows tonight around 10 north to around 20 south. Highs Friday in the 20s.



The big chill goes on

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Chance of snow Monday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows the storm that produced heavy snow in Kansas yesterday now over Oklahoma with snow clouds extending eastward to Missouri and Indiana and rain clouds southward to Louisiana.

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Atlantic coast states, lower Great Lakes region and parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 29(46), Boston 19(28), Chicago 7(21), Cleveland 8(24), Dallas 29(40), Denver 6(25), Houston 35(50), Jacksonville 44(65), Kansas City 9(19), Little Rock 26(30), Los Angeles 34(64), Miami 56(75), Minneapolis 0(11), New Orleans 38(51), New York 19(28), Phoenix 38(53), San Francisco 4(58), St. Louis 13(23), Seattle 33(48), Washington 24(39).

Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 573 Play Four: 8127. Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7332. Rhode Island daily: 7833. Rhode Island weekly: 426, 2081, 65839 945942. Maine daily: 688. Vermont daily: 872. Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-8-12-13-23-37. Massachusetts daily: 1011. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 882, Blue 50, White 7.

What comes first in libraries: computers or cool rooms?

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

If you can't seem to return library books on time, you better watch out. Library officials in Manchester may soon install a computerized circulation system that would help them catch up quickly with delinquent borrowers.

"We're gonna getcha," head librarian John F. Jackson joked Wednesday.

Well, maybe. The library board has not yet decided whether to use more than \$100,000 in available funds for a new circulation system or for air conditioning.

If the board chooses the checkout system, all user cards and each of the nearly 200,000 books, records and magazines in Manchester's two libraries would have to be marked with a bar code system similar to those found on packaged foods in supermarkets.

Road idea causes concern

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

The possibility that Hartford Road may not be widened in front of Cheney Hall during the improvements to be made under a \$750,000 bond issued emerged at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday, but some reservations were expressed by two foundation members.

William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, said that some thought has been given to leaving Hartford Road at its present width in the block in front of the hall and merely widening the turning radii at Elm Street and at Pine Street.

FitzGerald mentioned the possibility that the widening could be done later under some program such as the federal Urban Systems Program.

GILES SAID CARS may be lined up back to the S-curve on Hartford

set-up in Manchester, Jackson said.

Currently there are two different circulation systems in use. When someone checks out books in the adult section of Mary Cheney library, both the patron's card and the cards in each book are photographed. To discover any overdues, librarians must read the film.

In the Whittemore Memorial Library and the Junior Room at Mary Cheney, both the patron's card and individual book card.

Jackson said a computerized system would be a machine marks each book's record on the computer screen to learn whether it was out on loan, at the binder, or on a different floor. Jackson said they could tell a patron on the spot if a given book was available, rather than having to say we'll look for it and call you.

While some large libraries have special security panels that beep if visitors step past the desk with a book that has not been checked out, there are no plans for a similar

through the card file.

BUT THE NEW SYSTEM would take "better than a year to even get into operation," said Library Board Chairman Mary LeDuc.

Part of the gift has already been used to buy new drapes for both libraries. Some of the remainder will be used by water fountains, according to LeDuc.

At conditioning and a new circulation system would each cost many times the amount of these items.

Joining a regional circulation-control system is another option Jackson said one he has contacted would charge about \$90,000 to join, including 1 1/2 years of user fees.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST... \$1.79. OUR OWN BAKED HAM... \$2.99. SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE... 64 oz. bottle 99c. CITRUS HILL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE... 12 oz. 99c. JUICY FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES... large size 6/89c. FRESH BAKED KAISER ROLLS... 6/69c. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Ortega to be inaugurated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Daniel Ortega, who is beginning a six-year term as Nicaragua's first elected president in nearly 40 years, faced a crumbling economy and a country still under attack by former U.S.-backed rebels. Ortega, 39, was to receive the blue-and-white sash of the presidency today during an inauguration ceremony in Revolution Square and some 300,000 people were expected to hold all-night festivities in Carlos Fonseca Amador Plaza.

#### Firm sees oil price drop

NEW YORK — A top investment firm predicts the world price of oil will drop \$2 to \$4 by the end of 1985, triggering a global ripple effect of lower inflation, interest rates and gold prices and a stronger U.S. dollar. The Wall Street investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. made the prediction at a news conference Wednesday — saying the main culprit was OPEC and its inability to keep poverty-stricken members from flooding the world with oil.

#### Blacks want to see Reagan

WASHINGTON — Unhappy with social policies they believe will perpetuate a permanent black underclass, a group of black leaders say the debate over how to help the poor needs new ideas — and they have an answer. President of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise and chairman of the Economic Action Council, Robert Dole, met with President Reagan to discuss their proposals — some of which closely mirror conservative economic philosophy.

#### Kennedy meets Zulu chief

DURBAN, South Africa — The leader of South Africa's 6 million black Zulu tribesmen advised Sen. Edward Kennedy today against calling for withdrawal of U.S. investments in South Africa. After initially refusing Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi's invitation "to be greeted by my people" outside a Durban hotel, Kennedy made a brief appearance before about 1,000 Zulus carrying posters supporting U.S. investment in South Africa.

#### Opening statements made

OSISPEE, N.H. — The question of who provoked an argument that allegedly caused a man to die of a heart attack is at issue in a trial involving an unprecedented use of New Hampshire's negligent homicide law. In opening statements Wednesday, Prosecutor William Paine said the three defendants knew the victim had coronary problems when they argued with him in an apparent quarrel over back rent. Defense attorney Harvey Garod, however, said Dodder had set a "trap" for the defendants to bait them into an emotional scuffle.

#### Court backs handicapped on bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's handicapped have won the right to challenge discrimination against them and demand remedies in federally supported programs regardless of whether the bias is premeditated or unintentional. The Supreme Court, adding a legal weapon for handicapped rights groups, ruled Wednesday that programs and projects supported by federal funds must be free of both willful and unintentional discrimination. The unanimous decision should help handicapped groups challenge alleged discrimination in a wide array of programs that receive federal funding in the areas of health care, education and construction, among others.

## Reagan aides, GOP leaders tackle budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan would be willing to go along with a freeze on Social Security to reduce the deficit if faced with "overwhelming" congressional approval, but remains steadfastly opposed to tax hikes or limiting military spending. Senate Republican leaders, who scheduled a meeting with White House aides today, Wednesday called on Congress to have the "guns" to freeze Social Security and defense spending as a way to reduce the deficit.

But Reagan rejected the halt in Pentagon increases. "Defense is not a program in which we can determine what we want to spend," he said at his news conference Wednesday night. "That is dictated by things outside this country. What is our development across the ocean makes it necessary to do something."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, one of the staunchest backers of a strong military, said freezing defense spending at the current level would leave the country with no defense "and predicted Congress would not have the fortitude to limit increases in military spending in a year in which the country is engaged in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Reagan insisted that since Social Security is financed by a trust fund gleaned from an earmarked payroll tax, "you could not take (reductions) in that program and use it to reduce the deficit."



President Reagan points towards the sky as he answers a reporter's question on his proposed "Star Wars" defense system during his Wednesday night news conference. It was Reagan's first formal conference since last July.

Reagan campaigned hard on a pledge not to touch Social Security. But he conceded there is congressional momentum building for a freeze on cost-of-living raises in the program.

Reagan insisted that since Social Security is financed by a trust fund gleaned from an earmarked payroll tax, "you could not take (reductions) in that program and use it to reduce the deficit."

## President says he still wants tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denies that he has put tax simplification on the back burner and promises to work with Congress on the issue after he submits his budget next month.

Reagan also reiterated his opposition to tax increases, telling a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night that higher taxes would be "counterproductive" and would slow down the economy.

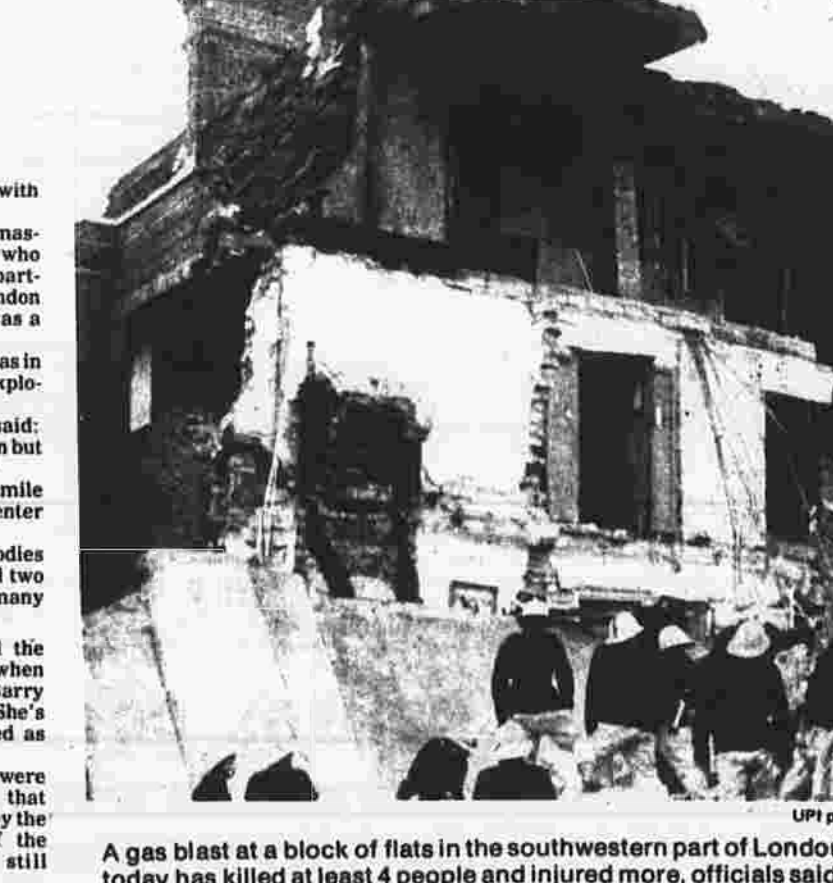
## Officials search rubble after London explosion

LONDON — An explosion believed caused by a gas leak toppled a luxury three-story apartment house today, burying 14 people under tons of rubble. At least four were killed and nine others feared dead.

Firemen digging with their bare hands in the snow and using thermal image cameras located one woman still alive under the debris and worked to free her in freezing temperatures.

#### Fire hits plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A two-alarm fire of unknown origin Wednesday night gutted three temporary structures on the site of the unfinished Seabrook nuclear power plant. No injuries were reported.



A gas blast at a block of flats in the southwestern part of London today has killed at least 4 people and injured more, officials said.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Judge refuses request

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — A judge has refused a request to try a Connecticut teenager accused in the slaying of a Sheffield antique dealer as an adult. Judge James J. Scully Wednesday ruled against a request by Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony R. Roberto Jr. to try the 16-year-old male from Enfield, Conn., as an adult.

#### Family turns down payment

WALLINGFORD — A Meriden family of modest means has turned down a \$5,000 offer for a television movie based on the son's alleged role as a cocaine runner for the exclusive Choate-Rosemary Hall School.

#### Exec put on probation

NEW HAVEN — The city commission on Equal Opportunities placed its executive director on a year's probation because he admitted asking a contractor for a personal loan, the New Haven Journal-Courier reported today.

## FBI continues hunt, hopes to find Gerena

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Puerto Rican terrorist group that counts Wells Fargo robbery fugitive Victor Gerena as a member has claimed responsibility for a recent act of charity and for training Gerena for the armored car heist. The FBI in Connecticut continued a hunt for three men who reportedly gave away toys, food, cash and appliances to children in Hartford last Sunday in the name of Los Macheteros, or wielders of a long knife used for chopping, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

#### Investigation of fatal crash

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) — State police said today they seized photographs of other children at the apartment where they found Robert C. Smith Jr., 12, and the man who allegedly lured him from his California home in April 1983.

#### Police search finds other youths' photos

Abused and Missing Children in Washington, D.C. Col. Walter E. Stone, state police superintendent, is hoping the national publicity in the Smith case will "encourage other children in the same situation as Robert Smith to know that it's OK to come forward and contact some law enforcement agency" to help them get away from their captors, Wheeler said.

Gerena is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and Wells Fargo has issued a \$500,000 reward for his capture and return of the money. An anonymous spokesman for the Macheteros called various media outlets in Hartford and Puerto Rico Monday and Tuesday to say group members had distributed toys purchased with money from the robbery. The spokesman for the Macheteros said some 400 children in Hartford and 200 in Puerto Rico received toys including bicycles and brand name articles in top demand.

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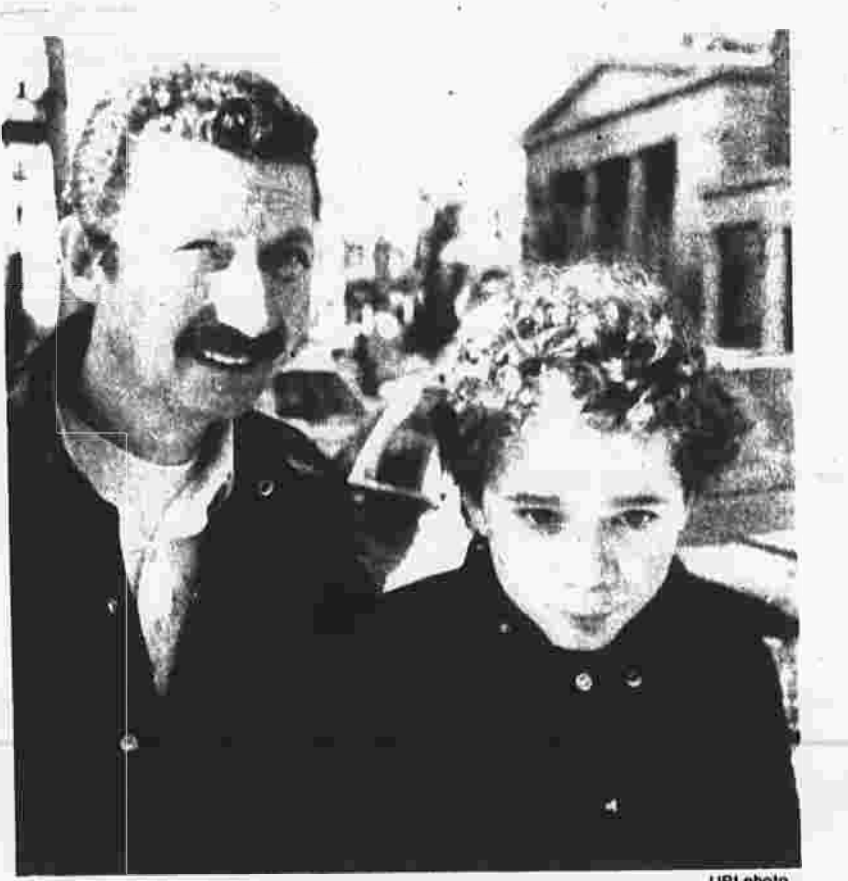
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Robert Smith Sr. walks with his son, Bobby, 13, outside the Providence County Superior Court in Rhode Island Wednesday after obtaining custody of the youth who was abducted nearly two years ago. The two were scheduled to return today to their family home in California.

Court backs handicapped on bias. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's handicapped have won the right to challenge discrimination against them and demand remedies in federally supported programs regardless of whether the bias is premeditated or unintentional.

Harvey's CRUISE WEAR. WHEREVER YOU GO TO FIND THE SUN, HARVEY'S HAS THE WARM WEATHER WEAR YOU'LL NEED. HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES: 1985 MISSES BATHING SUITS \$19.99, COTTON TOPS \$3.99, COTTON BLEND SKIRTS \$15.99-\$19.99, PLEATED COTTON PANTS \$12.99 Reg. \$25.

Advertisement for various household and personal care products including NIVEA, BASIS SOAP, VasDerm, VASELINE, Q-TIPS, Condition Shampoo, QUIET TOUCH, GRECIAN FORMULA, Gillette, BAYER, PANADOL CHILD DROPS, FINESSE HAIR SPRAY, LYSOL, SIGNAL, Pepsodent, TYLENOL, ONE-A-DAY, ALLEREST, CALDESENE, FEENAMINT, CUSHION GRIP, FLEX NET, Chlortrimeton, DECON, LISTERMINT, Sinutab II, ALPHA KERI OIL.

# OPINION



WINTER IN TALCOTTVILLE

Photo by David Bashaw

An editorial

## Reduce federal budget across the board

Republican senators met Wednesday for a preliminary discussion of the federal budget, and insisted that a freeze would be the first priority for controlling the swollen deficit. A spending freeze is a good start, but it's not enough. Across-the-board cuts have to be proposed immediately, and defense should be the senators' first target.

Near the end of December, the administration proposed cuts in domestic spending that would net a \$34 billion savings. However, the only reduction in defense President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would support was a trivial \$8.7 billion out of \$322 billion in new budget authority. Part of that arises from juggling part of next year's military pay raise into this year. To show further insouciance from the Defense Department, the \$8.7 billion reduction is conditioned on a Presidential promise of no further cuts for two years.

In Wednesday night's news conference, the president reiterated his opposition to a freeze or

any more reductions in the defense budget.

The administration is not acting responsibly when it proposes such a minuscule cut and then insists it can pare the nearly \$200 billion deficit in half in four years. By presenting this plan, the president leaves it to the Congress to act responsibly in its place. Even conscientious conservatives see the need for the Defense Department to shoulder its burden of budget reductions.

Actually, the president's posture is nothing new. Executive agencies frequently pad requests for appropriations, and the Congress comes back with reduced budgets. But this is not the sensible way to manage a department or produce a budget.

The administration is justified in opposing deep cuts at a time when it is initiating arms negotiations with the Soviets. But it strains all credibility to believe that nothing in the defense budget can be cut. When the deficit is the darkest cloud hanging over an uncertain economic recovery, no federal spending can be sacred.

## Open Forum

### Herald's potshot is definitely 'out'

To the Editor:

Re the "ins and outs" of 1984 (Dec. 31 Herald): What should have been "in" for the Herald in 1984 was good, solid and accurate reporting. And definitely "out" unnecessary potshots such as the one taken at Steve Ling.

Mary-Jane Pzada  
39 Tuck Road  
Manchester

### Store memories a delightful story

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people and businesses of Manchester for their ongoing support of our band program here at Bennet Junior High School. Recently, the Bennet Marching Band was recognized as the "Best Dressed Band," receiving the outstanding achievement award from the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors. Only one other band (from Pennsylvania) received higher recognition in the entire Northeast. This put the Bennet band in the top 15 "best dressed bands" in the United States! The marching band wishes to share this award with the town of Manchester whose strong support

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



Washington Merry-Go-Round  
Jack Anderson

## FEMA wants to wage war with economy

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has commissioned a \$100,000 study on how to wage economic warfare.

The private contractor, who conducted the study with substantial input from agency officials, proposes a series of new federal task forces and committees. Their purpose would be to implement a "coherent, organized and effective" federal program should the United States go to war with economic weapons. Naturally, FEMA will be in charge.

FEMA, an obscure federal agency that is supposed to prepare for natural and man-made disasters, has been criticized for attempting to grab more power than it is due. Director Louis Gifford has been assailed by none other than Attorney General William French Smith for trying to create an "emergency czar" role for his agency.

Washington officials question FEMA's authority to direct economic warfare. But a FEMA spokesman cited a 1982 executive order, which apparently gives the agency the claimed jurisdiction.

The spokesman insisted that "economic warfare" wasn't the agency's name for the phenomenon described in the study. FEMA prefers the term "economic defense" to define the methods of "denying adversaries U.S. resources."

But my associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a draft report of the study, and it clearly states that FEMA has "activated a pilot program to identify the elements of a federal offensive and defensive economic-warfare program."

The inch-thick report does not advocate any particular method of waging economic warfare, rather it recommends implementing measures on a case-by-case basis. For instance, the section titled "Offensive Economic Warfare Actions" reads as if it were written by a CIA bureau chief in Latin America. It includes these possibilities:

- (1) "Currency and exchange-rate restrictions and/or manipulation";
  - (2) "Manipulation of gold, silver and other precious metals sales or stockpiles";
  - (3) "Economic espionage"; and "Manipulation on products, statistics, patents and so forth."
- The uninitiated might think some of these would constitute "dirty tricks" unworthy of the U.S. government. But the FEMA study is not so squeamish. It identifies (without advocating) a number of other techniques under the heading "Dirty Tricks," including:
- "The use of propaganda and false information includes measures such as publishing false information of economic failures and/or successes (i.e., disinformation)."
  - "Economic disturbance and aggravation includes counterfeiting currency, fomenting labor strikes and dissent."
  - "Covert, illicit and illegal actions include bribes, the stealing of technical secrets and providing a safe haven for terrorists who are hostile to the enemy."
  - "Infrastructure sabotage and destruction includes measures such as industrial sabotage."

The authors of the FEMA study evidently knew what the customer wanted for his \$100,000. One of the recommended systems for waging the economic-warfare program is an inter-agency committee supervised by an inter-agency policy board. The members of both panels would be chosen by — who, else? — the director of FEMA.

Footnote: Agency sources say the draft study is still being evaluated, and there's no evidence that FEMA plans to pursue the subject. This would make it just another \$100,000 boondoggle. Officials of the firm that did the study declined comment.

### Nicaragua update

I'd like to think it had something to do with a column I wrote several months ago reporting that Nicaraguan Indian rebels led by Steadman Fagoth had tortured and executed Sandinista government prisoners. Maybe not, but Fagoth sought out my reports of Juan Lee Anderson a few days ago to announce with great excitement that he was about to exchange 23 Sandinista captives for five Indian prisoners.

He told my reporter that he now has given orders to "respect prisoners," and he even expressed regret that 17 other Sandinistas in the group that engaged his Indian fighters in combat had been killed — in battle, not afterward, Fagoth stressed.

I've already reported on the presence of anti-Castro Cubans in Costa Rica, and how they have irritated the Nicaraguan rebels by trying to fight their own anti-communist war against the Managua regime. One of these militant Cubans, Felipe Vidal, explained that he was now trying to form a genuine anti-Sandinista Cuban group allied with the Honduras-based, CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

"What we're trying to do here," Vidal said, "is to provide a way for Cubans if they want to come and fight communists — they can come and fight here." Last summer, following the assassination attempt against Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora, the Sandinistas launched a surprise attack against Pastora's leaderless forces, driving hundreds of them across the San Juan River into Costa Rica. The Costa Rican authorities confiscated whatever weapons the fleeing rebels had — most of them supplied by the CIA — and sold them on the black market. To whom? To anti-U.S. Salvadoran guerrillas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rivers  
15 Church St.  
Manchester



Three-year-old Scott Werkhoven, grandson of Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, gets the feel for a legislator's role as he checks out his grandfather's seat and microphone at the opening of the Legislature in Hartford Wednesday. Zinsner joins 23 other Republicans in taking control of the state Senate for the first time in a decade.

Herald photo by Terquinio

## Opening day has light moments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some sidelights from Wednesday's opening of the 1985 Legislature: Gov. William A. O'Neill made note of the fact that he waited almost two hours longer than expected to deliver his State of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

"I would have been here earlier except we got caught in an elephant stampede in November," O'Neill said, referring to the elections that gave Republicans control of the House and Senate for the first time in a decade.

There were rumors that Republicans set a tentative session start time for the speech to reduce the Democratic governor's exposure on live television. O'Neill actually began speaking about 5:20 p.m. with the address carried live on at least one TV station.

For state Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters, the Republicans assured that she would be seen by the television cameras and people in the Hall of the House.

A box was placed at the speaker's position for Peters to stand on while she addressed the chamber, allowing Peters to look over the microphones and out to the crowd.

Peters was the first chief justice to address a joint session of the Legislature in at least 10 years. The last also was invited by Republicans, when they last controlled the House and Senate.

The difference in the size of the House and Senate was apparent from the start Wednesday.

House members stood one-by-one as their names were called by Bernard P. Auger, the deputy secretary of the state, and then took the oath of office as a group from outgoing Speaker Irving J. Stolberg with no individual speeches.

Upstairs, each of the 36 senators took time after being sworn in by Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian to introduce family members and make other comments.

Democrats in both the House and Senate had an opportunity to try for some revenge against the Republicans they had battled with as a minority party for the past two years.

Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Hartford, proposed an amendment to change the House rules on when lawmakers must file amendments to bills.

Rybak noted the same amendment was offered two years ago — by then-Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and his deputy, Robert Jenkie, R-Straford.

Van Norstrand was elected speaker Wednesday and Jenkie was named majority leader, which put him in the position of leading the opposition to Rybak's amendment.

Van Norstrand made it sound almost inevitable that the Republicans would have control of the House as they did in the November elections.

He said a Democrat had told him it would be a "cold day somewhere" when the GOP would take a majority in the chamber — and then pointed out the temperature outside Wednesday.

Other spectators included former House Speaker James J. Kennedy, his wife, U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., former Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schaeffer and former Senate Minority Leader Richard C. Bozuto.

On one of the first roll call votes of the session, Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, pressed the "no" button and was the only red light in two rows of 35 green lights. He quickly changed back.

"Just seeing if it worked," quipped new Senate clerk Alden Ives. DiBella grinned.

The committee, which will meet today, will center its work on the election where Democrat Joan V. Hartley was declared the winner by two votes over Republican Gloria Bogen after a recount of the November vote.

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He said the vote "does question how willing they are to cooperate. We'll take it by a case by case basis."

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## GOP wastes no time exerting its authority

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republicans have taken control of the state Senate for the first time in a decade, but party-line votes during the opening day of 1985 session promised business as usual.

Success at the polls in November gave Republicans a 24-12 edge over Democrats in the Senate and they wasted no time using the power of their majority status Wednesday.

Majority leaders promised a bipartisan approach and sympathetic ear to the minority, but balked at the first opportunity for compromise. With 24-12 party-line votes, the majority rejected a series of Democratic amendments to the joint and Senate rules, some of which had been offered by Republicans two years before.

Earlier, family members, friends, party leaders and former lawmakers poked the Senate chamber and galleries as the new senators took the oath of office from Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, many for the first time.

Cheshire Republican Philip S. Robertson was elected president pro tempore and appointed Sen. Reginald Smith of New Hartford as majority leader. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, was

chosen by Democrats as minority leader.

"AFTER MANY YEARS in the minority, eight to be exact, it will be a special challenge and responsibility to be a member and leader of the new majority party," Robertson said.

"This is a change we should welcome, indeed embrace," Robertson said. "It will be healthy for our attitudes and our government."

Robertson outlined his legislative priorities, from the budget and taxes to education and teacher salaries, and said he hoped a "bipartisan approach" could be taken by the Senate.

"For many of my colleagues on the other side of the aisle, it will be a different and sometimes frustrating experience to be in the minority. Let me assure you that I will remember that role and will be sensitive to your needs and respect your opinions," Robertson said.

Smith said the revised rules were ones the majority could live with. "New management brings new tools," he said.

O'Leary said the amendments providing more advance notice on agenda items, leeway for amendments and more detailed fiscal notes — were proposed by Republicans two years ago.

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## House committee to study close race in Waterbury

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A House committee will begin work today to review contested elections for House seats, centering on a race in Waterbury where a winner was declared by a two-vote margin.

The three-member committee was established Wednesday after one of the more partisan debates of the House's opening day session, where the chamber devoted most of its attention to housekeeping chores.

The committee, which will meet today, will center its work on the election where Democrat Joan V. Hartley was declared the winner by two votes over Republican Gloria Bogen after a recount of the November vote.

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## Peters wants more judges to ease load

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters has warned the judiciary could drown in a backlog of pending and new cases unless the Legislature finds room in the state budget to hire more judges and staff.

"We have a real, urgent, pressing need for a substantial increase in the number of Superior Court judges," Peters said Wednesday before a joint session of the state House and Senate. "Nothing is more vital to the state of the judiciary or to the judiciary of this state."

It was the first time in more than a decade the Legislature invited the chief justice to speak to the Legislature and Peters used the invitation to deliver a biennial report on the Connecticut judiciary.

"Immediately and urgently we need more judges, and in the near future, we will need better support for those judges we now have," Peters said.

By Dec. 1, 1984 there were 11,840 criminal cases pending, 6,925 civil nonjury cases, 11,395 family cases and 15,971 civil cases awaiting jury trials.

"Even if we diverted all of our judges' time to hear only criminal cases and civil jury cases, the principal areas of concern, it would take at least five years to dispose of the backlogged civil jury cases," Peters said.

"THE BACKLOG IS AGGRAVATED by the approximately 700,000 new cases filed in the Superior Court each year. "We risk drowning in the sheer magnitude of these numbers," she warned.

In addition to the need for more judges, Peters said her department would submit proposals to expand the magistrates program and to permit constitutional trial referees, with consent of the parties, to preside over criminal matters.

"We would like, with your assistance, to speed up the jury selection process. We will undoubtedly experiment with individual calendaring of some cases, and with special assignments of some judges," she said.

PETERS MADE NO MENTION of the one-man grand jury system which has been criticized in the continuing dispute over an investigation of illegal gambling in Torrington.

The judicial department has made some changes to improve the speedy delivery of justice as required by the Constitution. The attorney trial referee program, with lawyers providing over nonjury civil cases, reduced the backlog from nearly 10,000 cases to 6,925 between July 1, 1983 and Dec. 1, 1984, Peters said.

New laws allow the judiciary to use arbitrators and fact-finders to help resolve civil cases involving less than \$15,000. Magistrates have been used for motor vehicle infraction cases and the department has experimented with a mediation program for other suitable criminal cases.

The appellate court has reduced appeals, cases were transferred from larger urban districts to less crowded rural districts and administrative operational changes.



## Jewish Federation in town offers variety of activities

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The woman who heads a new Greater Hartford Jewish Federation office in Manchester said Wednesday that the opening will re-enforce the fact that "there is a thriving Jewish community here."

A demographic study done in 1982 shows that Manchester has the highest number of Jews—1,556—in the eight-town region the office will serve.

But until now, some felt isolated from the West Hartford-based federation and its affiliated groups, said Sharon Levinson, suburban services director for the GJF.

The new branch, which opened last month at 10 Oakland Commons, will help make Jews in the Manchester area feel a part of things, she said. Dubbed "Fed East," it is the first satellite office of the federation—a non-profit organization that seeks to enrich Jewish culture, raise money for philanthropic work and maintain links with other Jews worldwide.

ALREADY, MORE THAN A dozen events ranging from classes to a cocktail reception have been scheduled at the new site. Jews from Manchester and surrounding towns will now be able to use the offices for workshops, seminars and counseling sessions, instead of having to make do at their individual synagogues.

A large, main room will accommodate meetings. Three smaller offices will be used by staff from the federation, the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Family Service. All the rooms are rented from Economy Electric, which is located in the same plaza.

The walls are bare and the furnishings austere, but workers there said that will change.

"We're looking for donations of

work and other things to make this feel more homey," said Vicki Konover, a counselor for Jewish Family Service. Most of the furniture has been donated by area insurance companies.

On Wednesday, the "Honorable Menchen"—a senior citizens' club—held its humanities class in the new offices. A magic class for children began Monday.

A program on relationships between generations will be featured on Feb. 7. Konover said the talk will address problems of the new "sandwich generation," who must take care of aged parents while still raising their own children.

SALLY ABBEY, outreach director for the community center, predicted activities at the new site will help "strengthen Jewish identity" in the area.

"We envision that we can do a number of different things here," Abbey said. "For example, we hope to start a teen council with representatives from all the different communities."

The new office will serve an estimated 5,000 Jews in Manchester, Rockville, Ellington, Tolland, Vernon South Windsor, East Hartford and Glastonbury. These eastern suburbs have a higher percentage of Jewish children than other places in the Greater Hartford area, federation officials say.

Five synagogues—three conservative, one reform and one small orthodox—are in the Fed East area. A new congregation in Glastonbury that has not yet declared itself is also included, officials said.

While there is no separate staff for Fed East as yet, those who work there part-time say services will eventually be expanded.

THE FOLLOWING IS A SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING ACTIVITIES AT Fed East:

- Sat., Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m.: "Mid-Winter Beach Party" for junior high school students, featuring games, food, and a taped segment of MTV.
- Sun., Jan. 13: "Survival Through Jewish Humor," the fourth in a five-part series of the Suburban Institute. The film "Mollie: The Goldbergs" will be shown. Admission costs \$2.50 for adults, less for senior citizens and students.
- Sat., Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m.: A "Mid-Winter Beach Party" for high school students.
- Mon., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.: Two-hour workshop for "Everyone who always wanted to know more about Tu Be-Shevat, but was afraid to ask..." (Tu Be-Shevat is the Jewish New Year for trees.) The event is sponsored by Hamerkaz, a Jewish educational organization.
- Wed., Jan. 30, 12:30 p.m.: A luncheon seminar on "Who is a Jew?" Dr. Stuart Miller of the University of Connecticut will be the speaker. Guests are asked to bring a dairy lunch.
- Sun., Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m.: A cocktail reception for any member of the Jewish community who wants to get acquainted with the new office. The fifth and last part of "Survival Through Jewish Humor"—a film called "The Policeman"—will follow at 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m.: A Family Life Education presentation on intergenerational relationships.
- Sun., Feb. 10, 2 p.m.: A Jewish Education Mart, featuring Jewish schools in the area.
- Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.: A Career panel for adults, presented by the Jewish Vocational Service, 655 Main St., phone call 646-5944 or 232-4483.

At the hearing

Thomas Currin, project manager from the firm of Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, explains the parking changes proposed in the plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street at Wednesday night's hearing on the plan. Main Street would have a net loss of 23 on- and off-street parking spaces as a result of the proposal. At right, an official from the state Department of Transportation monitors the recording of the meeting.



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## Obituaries

### Dorothy Renn, retired teacher

Dorothy (Hansen) Renn, 70, of Danbury, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Danbury Hospital. She was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of her life before moving to Danbury. She was a teacher in the Manchester school system for 30 years before she retired. She was a volunteer aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Daniel F. Renn of Bethel; a daughter, Mrs. Doreen "Dee" Zatta of Manchester; two brothers, George Hansen of Rockville and Peter Hansen of Ellington; a sister, Ann Torrence of Rockville; three sisters-in-law, Ann Johnston of Manchester, Peg Brown in Florida and Mrs. Wapping; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to UConn Medical Center, Farmington.

### Edward Flaherty, retired Navy man

Retired Navy Chief Store Keeper Edward Flaherty, 58, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 31, 1926, and came to the U.S. at age 3. He spent most of his life in Manchester before moving to Hartford.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Margaret Flaherty of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Doris) Hunt of East Hartford and Phyllis MacFarland of Ellington.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the same cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the memorial fund of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

### William R. Kent

William R. Kent, 81, of 33 Palm St., died Wednesday at the Masonic Home, Wallingford. He was

### James Mitchell

James Mitchell of 52 Salem Road died Monday at a local convalescent home in Manchester.

He was the brother of R. Cene Walk of Manchester.

Burial will be out of state at the convenience of the family.

Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 119 Barbour St., Hartford has charge of local arrangements.

### Plea nets 3 years' probation

A Manchester man arrested last October on sexual assault and burglary charges pleaded guilty to reduced charges last month and was put on probation for three years, Hartford Superior Court records show.

Gediminas Gulbins, 43, of 26 N. Fairfield St. was originally charged with attempt to commit first-degree sexual assault and second-degree burglary. He pleaded guilty to first-degree reckless endangerment and second-degree criminal trespass, court records show.

Police said the Oct. 5 arrest stemmed from a Dec. 11 incident in which Gulbins broke into a house in Manchester and tried to force a woman to have sexual relations with him.

Gulbins was officially given a one-year suspended prison sentence and three years' probation. He was also fined \$200.

A 69-year-old Manchester man charged last month with negligent homicide in connection with a fatal automobile accident has received a special probation that, if successfully completed, will eventually clear his record.

Manchester Superior Court re-

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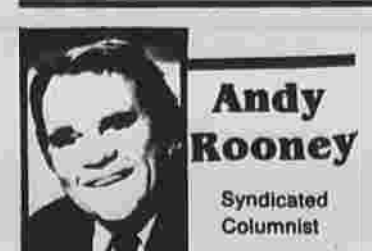
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Manchester Superior Court re-

# FOCUS / Family



## Diplomacy is part of democracy

If you're looking for something good that has happened in this country, you'll find it in the interest of all of us shown in what's going on in the peace talks in Geneva, Switzerland. It's dull stuff and we can congratulate ourselves on trying to stay with it and figure out the details of the negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. All the major newspapers had their star reporters in Geneva and the television networks had their anchor men there.

When I was in grade school, the United States didn't make much of foreign affairs. It seemed to us kids in school that we owned the Philippines, Panama, and perhaps Guam, but we didn't have an empire the way the British did. We studied history and wars but I don't recall ever hearing the phrase "foreign relations." Our relations just weren't very foreign then. The United States was just starting to become an important world power. For most of its history it had been satisfied being this big, new country in a world all its own.

Things have changed. Not only are we a world power today but when someone runs for the presidency, that candidate has to have both a domestic and a foreign policy. Voters are concerned because they know foreign policy means war and peace. As a result of all the coverage our foreign affairs get, most intelligent adults and a lot of schoolchildren know more than ever about the rest of the world and the role we play in it.

WHETHER OUR LEADERS like it or not, diplomacy has become part of the democratic system. Foreign affairs are no longer the exclusive territory of a few club members in the State Department. A president can no longer act in public on domestic matters and in private on foreign affairs. All of us want to know what's going on over there...over anywhere.

Politicians probably liked it better before Americans were as interested as they are now in foreign affairs. Our elected officials love democracy in their speeches but in office they hate the idea of having us looking over their shoulders all the time. This is particularly true of foreign affairs and particularly true of the Reagan administration. Public opinion isn't their idea of a good time. We laugh at the way the Kremlin keeps secrets from the Soviet people but our guys must secretly envy the freedom the Russian leaders have from our nagging little customs of ours, like freedom of the press.

The Reagan administration has taken more steps to make information difficult for the public to get than any administration in recent history. They take the attitude that they know what's best for us. They feel we'd rather not know how they go about getting it.

Admittedly, 230 million Americans can't go to Switzerland to work out an arms reduction pact, so we trust our representatives like Secretary of State George Shultz.

It's been known about democracy for a long time that while great numbers of people may be dumb or uninformed about specific issues, their collective opinion is usually wiser than that of the experts.

I still remember the answer to a question I had once on a test in a history class. The question was about President Woodrow Wilson's famous "Fourteen Points." I'm not sure exactly how the question was asked or what the other 13 points were but the answer was:



## Auto mercy

If your car could talk, would it turn you in?

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

This story is dedicated to a sad little brown Datsun station wagon that lives on Ridge Street.

Don't read further if you have a weak stomach or are easily moved to tears. For this is a story about hard-core car abuse.

Since she arrived at her present foster home 19 months ago, this 1978 Datsun has never had her oil changed. The owner adds a few quarts whenever the oil light flashes — then ignores the matter for a few more months.

The station wagon's feet may be sore, but her tires are pumped up only when they are visibly flat. Her air filter is never cleaned, her radiator connections are never checked — her needs are completely neglected.

Yet for all her owner's callous indifference, little Datsun is expected to respond instantly when the ignition key is turned on a cold morning.

But there was no instant response on a recent frosty morning. A few clicks. A splutter. And then it sputtered.

The diagnosis was complex. The oil pan had sprung a small leak and the exhaust system was cracked. The lubrication was gone from the steering system and the alternator was shot. The battery terminals

were corroded and the antifreeze was gone from the radiator.

But in another sense, the diagnosis was simple. "I swear, I should take your car into protective custody," joked a solicitous mechanic at a service station on Center Street. "This is a classic case of near-fatal car neglect."

"I HATE to sound prejudiced, but it's generally the ladies who don't know how to maintain their cars," said Adrian Groot, who has taught automobile shop at Manchester High School for the past 17 years.

"You can't keep treating your car badly, and expect it will keep on running," said Don Tibodiano, who owns Don's Texaco Service on Talcottville Road in Vernon. "You get checkups with your kids' doctors, you've got to check things on your car. You don't wait till your kid is sick to see the doctor, right? So, you don't wait for a piece to fall off the chassis before you decide to see a mechanic."

The nature of the car maintenance business has changed drastically in the past 10 years, Groot said. "They used to be 'service stations,' and a guy who knew you used to check under the hood every week. Now they're called 'gas stations,' and

you're lucky if you find someone who will check your oil, even if you ask, at one of these self-service stations. So even though there are still a lot of very good mechanics around, they aren't seeing your car on a routine basis. They don't know what your car ought to sound like on a good day. So the owner has to do the every-week checking."

Groot leads his students through a 18-point program of auto maintenance that they are to perform every week.

"It only takes about 30 minutes to do," Groot explained. "It doesn't take long to maintain a car. It takes quite a while to repair one. It doesn't cost much to maintain a car, but it costs a whole lot to repair one."

ACCORDING TO Groot, here are the things to think about every week:

1. Oil. Note how much there is, but also whether it looks clean or dirty.
2. Radiator. Is it full? In new cars, particularly, check the owner's manual to see how it's to be done.
3. Battery. It should be full enough to cover all cells. Also check the connections, and remove any corrosion. Many cars which won't start in the morning are victims only of dirty battery connections.
4. Rubber things. Tug on your fan belts,

air conditioning belts and power steering belts every week. They should be snug. Inspect the radiator and heater hoses for tiny cracks.

- 5. Air filter and breather filter for emissions system. Look at these every once in a while.
- 6. Automatic transmission fluid. Check this with the car hot, still running, and set in park or neutral. The fluid should be a clear bright red and should never smell burnt. The level should never drop, or you have a leak.
- 7. Brake fluid. Check the level in the fluid reservoir, generally located on the fire wall near the steering wheel.
- 8. Power steering fluid. Look in the pump. This should be a fairly clear red or deep green. Get used to the normal color and note when it seems to get murky.
- 9. Leaks. Always glance around for leaks when you're under the hood. Gas frequently leaks from around the gas filter, or from a rubber hose with a tiny crack. Water leaks will show up as pink or rust-colored spots all over the engine compartment.
- 10. Mile speed. Many cars are adjusted with an idle speed that's much too high. Know what your car sounds like on most days, so you'll notice timing changes, or an automatic choke that's sticking.

## Shimmies mean shocks; ticking means tappets

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Don't know a dipstick from a differential gear? "Timing" is something you need for a career as a great jazz dancer?

Cheer up! Your ignorance is shared by many car owners. But Adrian Groot, veteran auto shop teacher at Manchester High School, has four courses to help lead adults through the basics of car maintenance and repair.

Classes will meet Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Courses cost \$15 for Manchester residents, \$20 for non-residents. They begin the week of Feb. 4, and registration will be accepted through the mail, before Jan. 18, or in person on Jan. 28, 6:30 to 8 p.m., in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

"Anyone can learn, given enough help," said Groot. "Motivation is high when you're working on your own car. There are 20,000 points on a car, and about 4,000 of these should be looked at from time to time."

A Ph.D. in car mechanics is not required to do a bit of simple diagnostic work yourself. "It's just like when you're getting sick. You get symptoms before you really come down with the disease. It's just the same with your car," Groot said.

Here are some of the tips passed along to us by mechanics in our area:

The ignition key. If the headlights dim, your battery is in terminal condition. If the lights stay bright, the problem is with your starter.

The car shimmies as you go over bumps, and seems sensitive to every pebble on the road surface? The shock absorbers may be worn or leaking.

The car vibrates like a client on an exercise belt machine? Your tires are out of balance, said Groot. This will ruin the tires, and eventually ruin the front end and shock absorbers. Therefore, it's important to have the tires professionally balanced when you purchase them. To avoid rebalancing every season, Groot suggested buying two extra rims, for your snow tires, and leaving all six of your tires on rims at all times.

The car pulls to one side? Your brakes need adjusting, or the tires are out of balance, or the entire car may be out of alignment.

You're adding air often to the same fairly new tire? Even a new tire can pick up a glass shard and spring a leak. Once you've set aside that concern, ask a tire shop to see if you have a good seal between the tire and the rim. A rusted or dented rim will prevent a good seal from forming.

The car makes a hissing sound? This indicates a leak in your emission control system. When functioning correctly, this is a vacuum system. When air is getting into it slowly, the system will hiss.

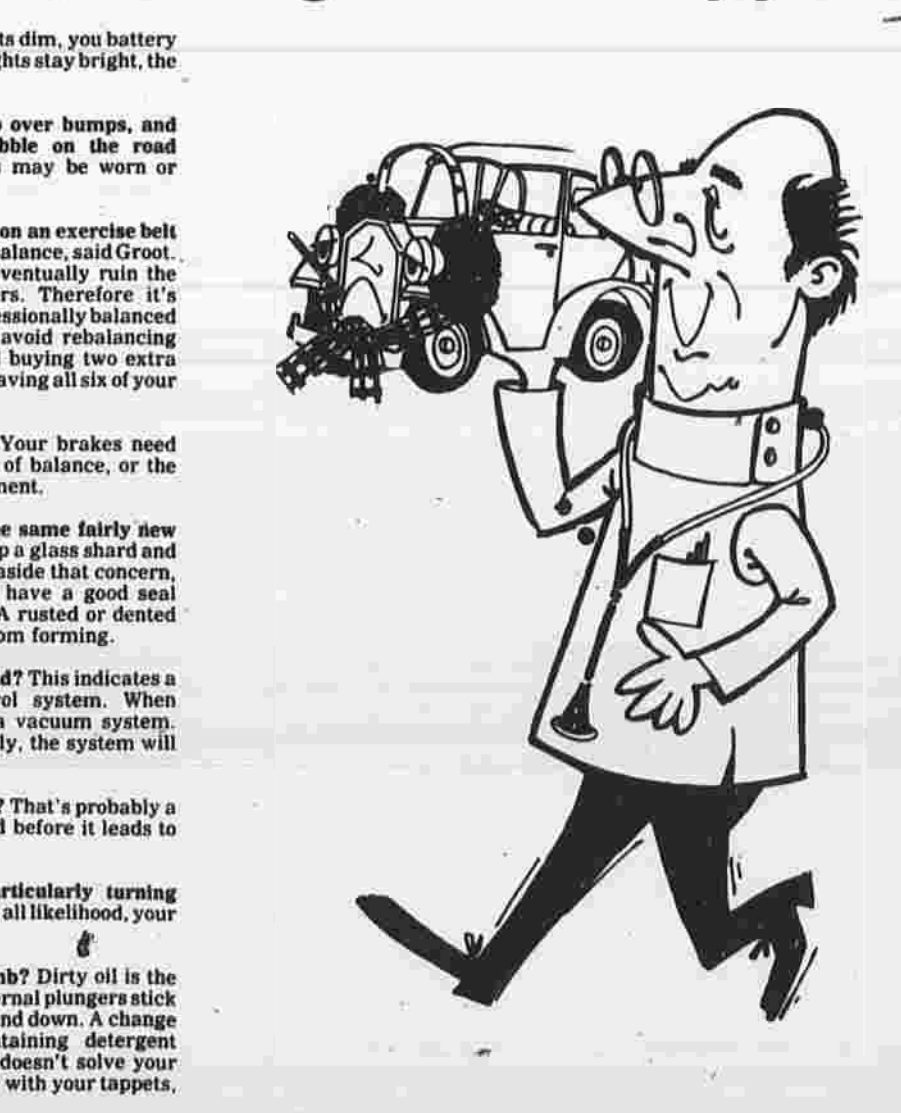
The car squeaks and squeaks? That's probably a loose fan belt. Have it adjusted before it leads to other problems.

The steering is erratic, particularly turning sharp corners on rainy days? In all likelihood, your power steering belt is slipping.

The car ticks like a time bomb? Dirty oil is the culprit here. It's making the internal plungers stick slightly every time they go up and down. A change of oil, including a car containing detergent additives, is in order. If that doesn't solve your problem, you may have trouble with your tappets, so see a mechanic.

The car smells like exhaust fumes? According to Wally DeCormier, service manager for DeCormier Motor Sales, this is because of holes or looseness in the exhaust system, comprised of the muffler, exhaust pipe and manifold. "Hydrocarbon molecules are much smaller than air molecules," he said. "They will penetrate your chassis. This isn't safe, so you've got to get this checked out right away." The manifold, which carries exhaust from the engine cylinders to the exhaust pipe, is likely to last longest in this system; the muffler and tailpipe have a shorter lifespan.

The car won't start in the morning? If it's going click-click-click, you've probably got a bad starter, according to Don Tibodiano of Don's Texaco Service on Talcottville Road in Vernon. On the other hand, the car may simply have a bad battery. Here's the test: Turn on your headlights. Then turn



## Police Roundup

### Teen charged in burglary

A Waterbury teenager was arraigned Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court following her arrest Tuesday in connection with an Oct. 19 break-in at a Strawberry Lane residence, court and police spokesmen said today.

Cynthia Anderson, 17, was charged with third-degree larceny, sixth-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary. Although police said they believe Anderson was not acting alone in the break-in, they refused to reveal further details of the case. The owner of the house reported that \$1,200 worth of personal belongings disappeared after the break-in, including a diamond ring, police said.

Anderson was released after arraignment after posting a \$1,000 bond. Her case was continued to Jan. 23.

Manchester resident Martin Wright, 19, is being held on \$25,000 bond today after his arraignment Wednesday on charges that he stole a van last November 19 from the A&B Cooling Corp. on Loomis Street.

## O'Neill outlines policies

Continued from page 1

hiring more state police and a new top-level official to go after waste in human service programs.

While proposing to dip into the surplus fund, O'Neill said he would oppose changes in a current law requiring that about \$200 million in surplus funds be set aside to offset deficits in future years.

"A Democratic governor gave a Republican speech," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, "I think he got the message we delivered in the last election."

Smith said Republicans campaigned on aid to towns and cities for road repairs, correcting welfare fraud and tax reductions.

"I expected to agree with 75 percent of what the governor said. It's the other 25 percent that's got to be negotiated," Smith said. He faulted the governor for not crediting Reagan administration policies for helping to improve the state's economy.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the governor's speech was "very political, somewhat conciliatory and reflected a 'rather freespending attitude.'"

Van Norstrand said the sales tax cut O'Neill proposed was "too much in one place. There are other things you can do with the sales tax." He said the Republican caucus had not discussed taxes.

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, said O'Neill gave "a strong speech.



Photo courtesy of Sgt. Raymond Mazzaro

### Police cite civilians

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan shakes hands with Columbus Circle resident Gennaro D'Auria Wednesday at the Manchester Police Station, as Charles Little, left, and Glenn Parker, stand by. The three civilians were cited for heroic actions in separate incidents last year. Parker, a Windsor resident, was cited for tackling a fleeing shoplifting suspect at the Manchester Parkade on Dec. 14. Little, of 360 Oakland St., earned praise for rescuing a man from the burning second-floor bedroom of a Union Court residence on Nov. 4. D'Auria, of 1 Columbus Circle, was praised for wading into a frozen pond Nov. 22 to save a child who had gone out onto the thin ice to chase a ball and fallen through.

### NU seeks new share

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has offered to keep construction in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant rolling with a surprise offer to buy an additional share for \$7.5 million.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, Connecticut's largest utility, said today the company is "doing its part to see that Seabrook will be completed."

"It's frustrating for us. We have really a small share. A four percent offer isn't a large offer but we're doing our part to see that Seabrook will be completed," said spokesman Anthony Castagno.

The offer was made by NU Wednesday and submitted to the Central Maine Power Co., one of three Maine utilities ordered last month by a state public utilities commission to sell their combined 10 percent Seabrook share by Friday or disengage from the project.

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# List of fishing magazines is virtually unlimited

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

I made a New Year's resolution to clean up my den. This is a horrendous task for me because I am a packrat. I guess I keep anything and everything that even slightly intrigues me, or that has some association with my interests.

In the course of throwing away a lot of the (I hate to admit it) junk that has accumulated in said den, I waded through a mess of old magazines.

I don't know if you're like me, but when I start to throw magazines away, I sit down and skim through them to see if there are any articles that I might want to save. Of course, this slows me down considerably.

I find myself sitting on the floor surrounded with a bunch of magazines, and the pile that should go to the trash man or interested third parties is slow to grow.

HOWEVER, THIS TIME I became resolute, and decided that even the articles I was going to save would never be read again. Consequently, they went into the discard pile.

When I tried to foist off some of my nature magazines on my long-suffering spouse, so she could use them at school. She said, "You've such a variety of



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

periodicals. However, fly fishing magazines, outdoor magazines, gun magazines, and photography magazines really do not fit in to first- and second-grade reading.

"Looking at what you have on the floor around you, should give you an idea for a column. Think of all the diversified magazines there are, in just the interests that you follow," she said.

So, here I am, taking her advice. Fly fishing alone has many periodicals. Not counting Outdoor Life, Sports Afield, and Field & Stream, which are general magazines with articles on fly fishing, there are quite a few others. Fly Fisherman starts the list, followed by Rod & Reel, Fly Fishing (a West Coast periodical that is spreading

East), Fly Tye, Trout, the Fly Fisher, the Atlantic Salmon Journal, and I am sure that there are others that I have missed.

When it comes to shooting, again we have the big three, the general magazines, O.L., F. & S. and S.A. But you have a host of others that cover all aspects of gunning. But sandwiched in between the American Rifleman, the American Hunter, Guns, etc., you have the specialty periodicals. These cover black powder shooting, skeet shooting, trap shooting, pistol shooting, bench rest shooting, etc.

Also under the shooting sports, we have the specialties put out by the different organizations interested in promoting their sport, but also in the conservation of the animals. Organizations such as Ducks Unlimited, the Ruffed Grouse Society, Quail groups, the Deer Hunter News, the American Duck Hunter, Water Fowler's World, and on and on.

And then there are the regional periodicals that cover all the outdoor activities that their states are known for. Just to name a few, Alaska (Alaska has three magazines that cover all the outdoor activities in Alaska), Ontario, Georgia Sportsman, Florida Sportsman, Wisconsin, Maine Sportsman, Great Lakes Fisherman, and Infinitum. There has to be at least a hundred single periodicals extolling the outdoor virtues of different areas.

And they get even more specialized. There are periodicals for antique outdoor items. The Antique Angler, Sporting Classics (one of the best on the market) are just two, but there are others on the subject of antique reels, antique fishing plugs, antique rifles, antique military memorabilia, antique knives, etc.

Knife collecting has become a big item in the last few years, and Knife World and Blade are but two of the periodicals concerned with this interest.

Of course, dogs have skatesy eight different magazines out, a lot for specific breeds. My main interest, of course, is in Gun Dog, a fairly young but super magazine.

I haven't even gone into photography because there again I could take another page listing some of the periodicals I receive.

But the purpose of this column was just to list some of the periodicals and magazines that come my way on my simple interests. They really are not numerous, but when you start getting into different aspects of each sport, look at what you end up subscribing to.

Now you know why a man has to clean house every so often. Please don't misunderstand, I do not subscribe to all the periodicals listed. However, I do receive enough to drive my wife up a wall, so that she sometimes thinks I get them all!

## Births

**Boucher, Elizabeth Anne**, daughter of Vincent Boucher and Dawn (Lewis) Dexter of Manchester, was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal great-grandfather is William Lewis of East Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Lydia Lewis, also of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Carolyn Mortlock of Shelby, N.C., and the late Peter Mortlock.

**Mortlock, Lindsey Copeland**, daughter of Norman P. and Mary Lou (Copeland) Mortlock of 248 Wetherell St., was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Marian Copeland of Glastonbury and the late Russell Copeland. Her paternal grandparents are Carolyn Mortlock of Shelby, N.C., and the late Peter Mortlock.

**Schloss, Sydney Elizabeth**, daughter of Steven Schloss and Leslie Scott-Schloss of Boca Raton, Fla., was born Sept. 26 in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sept. 26. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Scott of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Schloss of West Hartford and the late Louis Schloss. The paternal great-grandfather is Louis Shapiro of West Hartford.

**Zerlin, Anthony Raymond**, son of Michael P. and Meri-Jane (Fletcher) Zerlin of 21 Eiro St., was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher of Zephyrhills, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zerlin of Manchester.

**Raymer, Jennifer Lynn**, daughter of Donald T. and Lynn (MacKinnon) Raymer of 51 Hemlock Point, Coventry, was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Marjorie A. MacKinnon of West Hartford and the late George MacKinnon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Raymer of Vernon. The baby has two brothers, Gregory, 4, and Douglas, 3.

**Glennie, Christine Marie**, daughter of Norman W. and Eileen (Coope) Glennie of 7 Downey Drive, was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Beverly K. Coope of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Phyllis Page of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Carrie Ann Howley, 10.

**Oswald, Edward John**, son of Edward F. and Joan (Pirrota) Oswald of 46 Mountain Road, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pirrota of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oswald of Waterbury. The baby has a sister, Marissa C. Oswald, 3.

**Murasso, Megan Elizabeth**, daughter of Raphael and Deborah (Labbe) Murasso of Hendee Road, Andover, was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Labbe of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Murasso of East Hartford.

**Jarvis, Richard William III**, son of Jeffrey P. and Sheila (Kenney) Jarvis of Vernon, was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Murasso of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis of Vernon. The baby has two sisters, Christine Marie and Anne Lindsay Jarvis.

**Bertrand, Chad Michael**, son of Michael E. and Debra (Morrone) Bertrand of 20 Putnam Street, was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Lorraine Morrone of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bertrand of West Bend, Wis.

The famous steam engine "Tom Thumb" raced with a horse on the railroad car on Aug. 25, 1827, with the horse winning after the engine broke down.



Speedy, this week's featured pet, is about 6 months old. Dog Warden Richard Rand, who holds him, says he won't grow any larger.

## Adopt a Pet

### 'Speedy' will keep owner on the run

By Barbara Richmond  
Special to the Herald

Taking a picture of this week's pet was like taking one of the proverbial barrel of monkeys. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named him Speedy Gonzalez. Speedy for short.

Speedy is a terrier cross, male, about 6 months old. He was found roaming on Main and Eldridge streets on Dec. 27 and is ready to be adopted. Rand said this friendly, lively dog won't grow any larger than he is now.

Speedy was the only dog at the pound available for adoption as of Tuesday. There were several others there, but they all had owners who were going to pick them up.

Rand said there will probably be several puppies at the pound within the next few weeks. That seems to happen after Christmas. It's sad, but some people get their children puppies for Christmas and then decide they don't want them, and they just let them roam.

Last week's featured pet, a little female Pomeranian, was adopted as soon as she made her appearance in the Manchester Herald. She was picked up after it was reported she had been abandoned in a Brookfield Street house. Her name is Buffy and she was adopted by a Union Street family.

The other dog mentioned in last week's column, a male mixed breed found on Goodwin Street, was claimed by his owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Octet Street. Rand is at the pound daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$25 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must also have the dog licensed.

## Social Security

### How to apply for a card

QUESTION: My 16 year old son would like to get a Social Security card. What should we do?

ANSWER: Your son may apply for a Social Security number at any Social Security office. An applicant for a number must establish age, identity, citizenship, and alien status. The documents used for this purpose must be originals or copies certified by the issuing agency. Since your son is under 18, he need not apply in person.

QUESTION: My mother is in a nursing home and needs a wheelchair to get around. Will Medicare pay for the wheelchair?

ANSWER: No. Medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment such as a wheelchair, only if it is prescribed for use in a person's private home.

QUESTION: My father gets

## About Town

### PWP dances at Flano's

BOLTON - Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will hold its annual Snowflake Dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Flano's, Route 6.

### AARP sees 'Misbehaving'

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275 will see "Ain't Misbehaving" Tuesday at Stage West Theater in Springfield, Mass. The bus will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot at 11 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m.

### Pratt retirees to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clermont Road.

### Get fit in classes

The YWCA is registering for fitness classes to meet at 78 N. Main St. Child-care is available by reservation for morning classes.

A Fitness For Teachers class will be on Mondays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. starting next week. The class is open to anyone.

Body Conditioning with June for toning and fitness with a cardio-vascular workout will be Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 22.

Moving with Maria, featuring exercises for flexibility, muscle toning and aerobics, will be on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 16. A similar workout will be on Thursday, also from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 17.

The Tennis Round Robin on Mondays from 9 to 10 a.m. will begin next week also.

For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1457.

### Break dance at the YWCA

Breaking and popping classes will begin Saturday at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. A class for 10-15 year-olds will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the class for 11-year-olds will be from 11 a.m. to noon. Each five-week session will cost \$13 for members and \$16 for non-members. Advance registration in person or by calling 647-1457 is required.

### Bowl and eat pizza

A group at Temple Beth Shalom will have a bowling and pizza evening Saturday.

Bowling will start at 8:30 p.m. at Brunswick Park Lane. At 10 p.m., the group will be at Northfield Green Condominium Clubhouse for pizza.

Eileen and Mary Lader of Glastonbury and Eileen and Arthur Freedman of South Windsor are in charge of the evening. Those wishing to participate are asked to call Eileen Lader at 653-8113.

## Changing times in France spell death for concierge

By Virginia Isbell  
United Press International

PARIS - Disguised as a cleaning lady, she is a professional spy. She may be a cook, a babysitter, a mailman or a traffic cop - but is best known as a friendly neighbor.

She is "La Concierge," and she's in trouble.

The concierge, a special breed of live-in apartment building superintendents and once the guardian angel of all French households, seems doomed under the pressure of new social laws, electronic doorbells and modern cleaning services.

A QUARTER OF PARIS'S concierges have died or deserted the profession in the past 20 years.

"It's a trend, especially in Paris, which has more than half of the nation's concierges," said a member of the family, a nanny, an in-house soup kitchen, a kind of social worker for the whole apartment building, became just a janitor," said the concierge union's Simakis.

Paris's 35,000 unionized concierges have threatened to clog city streets with garbage this spring in a demand for more pay and defined hours.

## Thomas Hogan and Erin Heath ring bells as part of the Manchester Recreation Department's 'Fun with Music' class.

Children will ring bells in "Fun with Music," a Manchester Recreation Department class beginning Feb. 22 at Highland Park School. The class, which emphasizes fantasy and song, is designed for children ages 2½ to 6.

Parents can attend an information session on the course on Monday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Holmd Brook Audubon Center, 1261 Main St., Glastonbury.

For more information, call teacher Barbara Wing, 509-4284.

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The 43 loss wasn't utterly disappointing to the Indians, however. Manchester coach Wayne Horton was pleased with his club's performance.

"The whole team gave an outstanding effort," said Horton. "Now we have time to rest up for East Catholic."

The Bolton Ice Palace showdown between crossover rivals Manchester and East Catholic is slated for Wednesday night at 10.

The Chiefs first goal at 10:01 was sparked by a fluke score from the surging Capitals who were down 2-0 in that time and 24:17 overall.

After a scoreless first period, the Blues went up on defenseman Rob Ramagge's second goal of the year past goalie Ian Jensen, making his first NHL start since Nov. 13.

The Blues took the Capitals into the final period tied 1-1 before Bobby Gould scored unassisted just 1:24 into the third period.

Washington attempted just 18 shots - the fewest in any of its games this season.

But as St. Louis Coach Jacques Demers said of the Capitals and their tight checking style, "They are the best disciplined hockey team in the NHL."

"We didn't play a bad game. They got a break in the third period and we had to open it up."

The Capitals are now two points ahead of Philadelphia Flyers. The hottest NHL club since Thanksgiving, Washington is 16-2 in that time and 24:17 overall.

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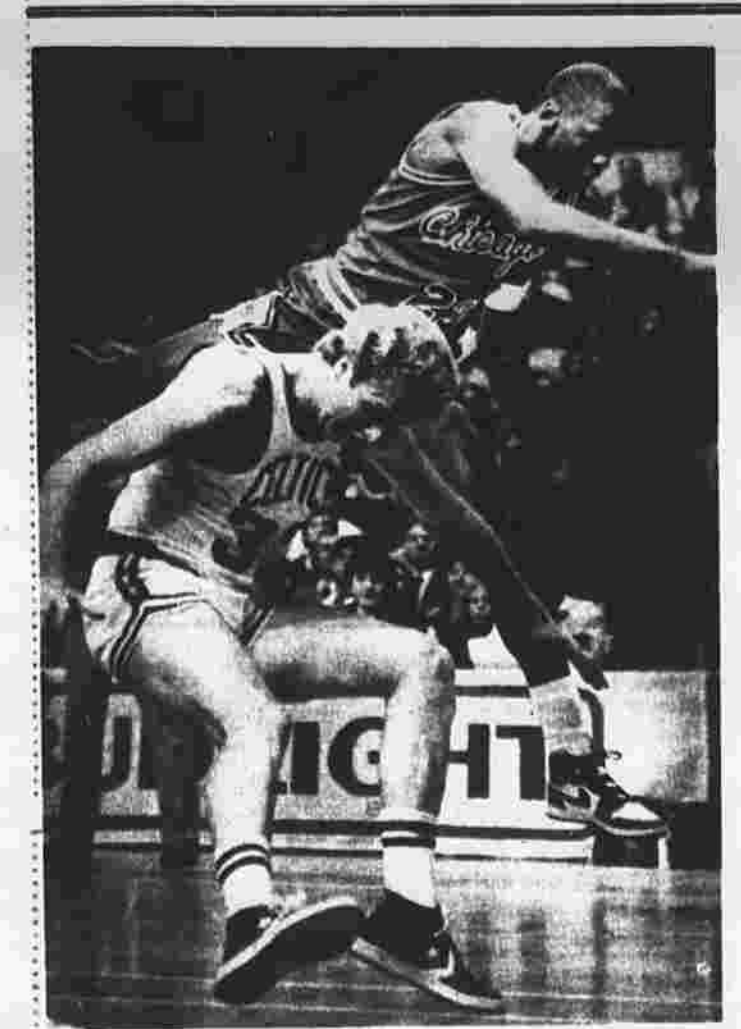
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# SPORTS



Chicago's Michael Jordan hurdles over Boston's Larry Bird as they both flew after a loose ball in action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Celtics won, 111-108.

## NBA roundup

### Celtics teach Bulls a lesson

BOSTON (UPI) - The young Chicago Bulls are preening in the throne, but the reigning kings showed them why 15 banners hang from the rafters of Boston Garden.

The Boston Celtics used tight defense and a pair of free throws by Robert Parish with 15 seconds left to notch a 111-108 victory Wednesday night over the team they view as upstarts.

"They're a young team and they do a lot of talking," said Cedric Maxwell before Wednesday's game. "We've won the world championships - they haven't."

"We've won the world championships - they haven't," said Larry Bird, who scored 23 points on Wednesday, including six in the final 3:24 to pace the Celtics, who led the league with a 30-6 record.

Rookie Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls with 38 points, said his team hasn't the experience to beat the Celtics at home in a close game.

"They've won 15 world championships, which surely intimidated us younger players, and their 13th man, the fans, surely helped them. Also, teams like the Celtics know how to win games."

Jordan also said his team isn't looking to get into a war with the Celtics. But at the same time he said the Bulls will never back down to the Celtics or any club.

"We don't have the right to create bad blood with the world champs," said Jordan, whose 19 points gave the Bulls a 55-54 halftime lead. "We're a young team trying to get where they are. We had our chances, but we weren't intimidated."

Jordan's effort was complemented by Orlando Woolridge's 21 points, but the Bulls' forward found solace in the narrow loss.

"Boston is a great team and to lose to the Celtics by just three points won't cause us to lose confidence," said Woolridge.

Jordan had 11 rebounds, blocked a pair of reverse lay-ups by Jordan in the closing minutes and intercepted a pass from the rookie with 1:16 left to stymie Chicago's comeback hopes.

The Bulls trailed 95-86 with 4:19 remaining, after Kevin McHale scored 11 of his 24 points in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

But with Jordan and Woolridge scoring Chicago's next 12 points, the Bulls pulled to within 101-99, then began trading baskets and could never tie the game.

Chicago was playing without center Caldwell Jones, who broke his left hand on Jan. 7, and had 11 the size to counter the 6-foot-11

### Nuggets 110, Knicks 95

At Denver, Alex English scored 12 of his 29 points in the final quarter and Wayne Cooper added a season-high 26 to lead the Nuggets.

Denver held NBA scoring leader Bernard King to just 15 points in handing the Knicks their 10th straight road loss. Pat Cummings led New York with 20 points before being ejected with 2 minutes left.

### Suns 94, Sonics 88

At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack and the Suns took advantage of poor third-quarter shooting by Seattle. Phoenix placed six players in double figures. Seattle shot 29 percent from the field in the fourth quarter, compared to Phoenix's 67 percent.

### Sters 126, Pistons 122

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter and Andrew Toney hit two key baskets in the final 54 seconds to lift the 76ers to their ninth straight victory. Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 23 points

### Bucks 106, Pacers 105

At Indianapolis, Craig Hodges picked up a deflected pass and sank a jumper with four seconds to play to lift Milwaukee. Indiana's Steve Nispanovich missed a desperation shot that bounded off the rim to end the game.



Boston's Steve Kasper (right) scores the second of two first-period short-handed goals as Maple Leaf goalie Rick St. Croix does the splits in vain. Bruins won, 5-3. St. Croix suffered a hamstring injury on the play and had to be helped off the ice.

## Huskies fall into Big East cellar

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Connecticut is now looking up at the rest of the Big East. Tuesday night's Huskies fell into the cellar - along with Seton Hall - in the Big East as they dropped a 75-66 decision to Providence College here Wednesday night.

Connecticut had a 49-42 lead following a pair of Alvin Frederick free throws. It was their first night of the night. But Ray Knight quickly gave the Friars, 1-2 in the Big East and 6-4 overall, the lead back with a slam dunk and Connecticut could never fully recover after that.

The Huskies went scoreless for a 5:12 stretch while Providence ran off 12 unanswered points. That gave the Friars a 63-55 edge with 5:25 to play and they held on to that eight-point bulge until a late Husky run.

Terry Coffey's three-point play made it 67-64 with 2:46 left. It was 69-66 when Providence began to assert itself again with the Huskies stumbling at the end to suffer their third straight loss in Big East play.

Connecticut, which has lost four straight in now 4-7 overall. Brian Waller had 24 points and Don Brown 19 to pace the Friars. Waller was 8-for-13 and Brown 6-for-11 as the Friars shot 56 percent overall and included a three-game losing streak.

Ray Broton scored 23 points and Earl Kelley 16 to lead the Huskies. Broton had 16 points at the half as he, for the second game in a row, kept the Huskies in contention before halftime. Providence enjoyed a slender 36-35 halftime edge.

Connecticut may have trouble getting its next victory. The Bruins host 9-2 Philadelphia Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs before dates next Saturday and Jan. 23 at Syracuse and Georgetown respectively. The Bruins don't get much better as UConn is to host Boston College on Saturday night, Jan. 26.

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## MHS haunted in loss to Conard

WEST HARTFORD - Any of the Manchester High hockey players who watched Tuesday night's Whalers' game at Buffalo must have felt haunted.

That was the game in which Hartford, leading 4-2 with half a minute to play, ended up in a tie. The Sabres shocked the Whalers with a pair of goals. The first one came with 28 seconds left.

Manchester took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Wednesday night's game with Conard in West Hartford. The Chiefs fought back with a pair of tallies to knot the score. Then the Indians were penalized for a high stick call with 2:29 left. After two minutes of power play pressure, Conard's John Gansney emerged from a pile-up in front of the Manchester net to stuff in the winning goal.

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