

# BUSINESS

## Auto sales dim holiday selling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Christmas selling season was strong for most merchants but declining auto sales pulled the total down 0.1 percent in December, the first overall setback since August, the Commerce Department said today.

The fourth quarter, however, ended up 2.5 percent ahead of the third quarter in terms of dollars collected, a boost to the overall economy.

Cash registers rang up \$110.8 billion in December sales after seasonal adjustment, capping a 1984 total of \$1.3 trillion in sales, 10.4 percent more than in 1983.

But the sharp December decline of 2.3 percent in auto sales, a 1.4 percent drop in gasoline sales and a 0.9 percent reverse in food sales made December's total the first to fall backwards since August's 0.8 percent drop.

Department store sales were up a healthy 2.3 percent from November while furniture and electronics sales gained an even stronger 2.8 percent.

Clothing stores reported a 1 percent increase and even building materials, hardware and mobile homes posted a 2.1 percent increase for December.

November's change was also revised upward to be a 2 percent improvement instead of the originally reported 1.8 percent.

The mixed December performance, with Christmas items up but autos down for the first time since August's 7.9 percent collapse, was still better than suggested by the mediocre figures reported by major retail chains, compared to a year earlier.

These disappointing figures published earlier this month immediately sent retailing stocks into a slide on the stock market. It appeared that rare pre-Christmas sales cost more in profits than they gained in volume.

But 1984 ended as a fairly strong year for department stores up 12.9 percent from a year earlier, and furniture and home furnishings outlets, up 14.9 percent from December 1983.

While the December decline and the large August reverse auto sales ended 1984 only 0.1 percent better than a year earlier.



The way it really is

Tracking satellites is thought of as something done in an atmosphere of great excitement. The reality of the situation is shown here in East Windsor, N.J., with operator Dina Tady, (left), mission control director, calmly keeping track of a newly launched commercial communications satellite at RCA's Satellite Operations Control Center. The center is part of a worldwide network that controls RCA-built communications satellites in the early stages of flight. The network includes a transfer orbit station on Guam and a tracking, telemetry and control station in Carpentersville, N.J.

## Century workers consider buyout

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Trying to stem a long-term decline in the state's brass industry, the Department of Economic Development will help pay for a study of a possible employee buy-out at New Milford's Century Brass plant.

Century Brass of Waterbury plans to either sell or close the plant which produces brass tubing and employs 135 workers.

JOHN J. CARSON, economic development commissioner, said only a detailed financial analysis of the plant's long-term business prospects will let the workers "know if they stand any chance at all for success, and if their hopes can be translated into reality."

Carson said Gov. William A. O'Neill asked the department to join the United Auto Workers Local 1664 and community groups in paying for the first phase of a \$14,600 study on a possible employee-management purchase.

"The state's primary interest is to save the 135 jobs currently at Century Brass in New Milford," Carson said. "My goal is to accomplish this either through an employee buy-out or through the purchase of the operation as a going concern by another company."

## Smoking becomes workplace issue

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Smoking in the workplace has become a management issue, and some corporations are acting to clear the air.

"We basically tell employers it would be to their benefit to develop a policy on smoking. Why wait until a problem appears?" said lawyer James Williamson, whose firm, Jackson, Lewis, Schmitz & Krupman, advises companies around the country on labor issues.

Anti-smoking groups believe almost 20 percent of absenteeism from work is attributable to smoking-related illnesses. A few businesses have responded to new evidence of the danger in tobacco smoke by simply banning cigarettes and cigars from the office.

A handful of states and a number of municipalities have enacted Clean Indoor Acts to protect the right of nonsmokers at work. Court cases have upheld workers' rights to lobby for tobacco-free environments, and fined companies that discouraged anti-smokers from complaining.

Williamson compares the smoking issue to sexual harassment, which employers tended to treat lightly until a raft of state legislation and lawsuits convinced them to be more careful.

"IN THE LAST FEW years there's been increased awareness of the issue and its importance, and a surge in activity," he said.

Williamson's firm has researched court decisions on non-smokers' rights, and found "there haven't been many cases, but those cases which have come down have been significant."

In New Jersey, for instance, the court ruled an employer at New Jersey Bell was entitled to a smoke-free environment. The court noted that the

"I guess it's the one best bank for the both of me."

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For business banking, for personal banking, we have a lot of attractive alternatives. We'd like to tell you about them. We certainly make banking convenient for you, too, at our many locations east of the river. Not to mention, at our expanded main office on Main Street, Manchester, which is especially staffed up with business/personal financial advisers.

What kind of bank are we? We're both personal and business. And we're the best of both.

### MANCHESTER

Would you shoot a man with a wallet? ... page 2

### FOCUS

Make a touchdown with 'Bowl' soups ... page 13

### BOLTON

Avery wants structure in Bolton programs ... page 19

### WEATHER

Fair, cold tonight; clouds on Thursday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Ruling on GTB funding pleases both sides

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Since Gov. William A. O'Neill has pledged to include money in his budget for next year to bring the state's school aid program to full funding, the attorney general says the legal battle over the way Connecticut finances public schools.

But both sides claimed victory Tuesday in the latest round of the lengthy Horton vs. Meskill legal battle over the way Connecticut finances public schools.

The state Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the Guaranteed Tax Base grant program adopted by the Legislature to even out spending on schools between towns but

ordered a new trial to determine if changes to the program are valid. The attorney for the original plaintiffs in the case said Tuesday an appeal of whatever ruling the new trial makes is almost inevitable.

The ruling will apparently spare the state from having to put another \$21 million this year for GTB equalization grants as ordered by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada, whose ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court, though O'Neill has said he will fund it for the coming fiscal year.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he was "very pleased" with the high court's ruling and the finding that the GTB

program adopted by the Legislature in 1979 was constitutional. "The basic system the Legislature has chosen to provide equal education opportunity has been sustained as constitutional," he said. "All the effort that's gone into it has been affirmed."

O'Neill, in his State of the State address last week, said he will propose another \$28.3 million for the program, which would complete its phase-in and bring the total for the next fiscal year to \$49.7 million.

The GTB program was enacted in response to the Supreme Court's ruling in the original Horton vs. Meskill case, which named then-Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and other

officials as defendants. The case was filed by attorney Wesley W. Horton on behalf of his son, Barnaby, who was then a pupil in Canton public schools.

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that the state's reliance on local property taxes to finance education was inequitable and thus unconstitutional.

Lieberman said that in other states courts have ordered legislatures to take dramatically different action. "That is not the result of this decision today," he said.

However, attorney Maurice T. Fitzmaurice, who represented plaintiff Horton in the case, said the ruling and its effects differ-

ently and also claimed a victory. Fitzmaurice said the Supreme Court set a "clearly articulated standard" on what constitutes a valid education financing plan. He predicted the ruling will mean an eventual victory for the plaintiffs' position.

"I think in the long run it is because we finally have a clear idea of what the Supreme Court is going to require," Fitzmaurice said. "We now have a standard that everyone can understand."

Fitzmaurice cited state figures showing continued disparity in spending on schools and said the state would find it difficult to justify the disparity when the standard set by the Supreme Court is applied.

In sending the case back to the Superior Court, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial on Spada's order for the state to end minimum grants to wealthier towns, which the plaintiffs claim contribute to unequal school spending.

Since another trial was ordered, the case could wind up again before the Supreme Court with the justices asked to review the findings of the latest trial.

Given the number of parties to the case, Fitzmaurice said an appeal of the next decision by the Superior Court "is almost inevitable," he still could mean a final decision is still years away.

## Orthodox Jews lose in Knesset

By Gerald Nadler  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Knesset dealt the Orthodox Jewish leadership a major setback today, taking just 90 minutes to act on a bill that would have mandated a narrow, orthodox definition of "who is a Jew."

The parliament, known as the Knesset, voted 62-51 along strict party lines to remove the measure from the agenda on its first reading, effectively ending further consideration.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres argued against consideration of the bill and conservatives in his coalition supported him.

"Is this the time now to discuss this question when we have so many problems, so many weighty problems, so many burning issues in front of us?" Peres asked.

The measure had been sought by nine orthodox members of the Knesset and would have given the orthodox Rabbinic exclusive authority to approve conversions to Judaism and invalidate conversions by conservative or reform rabbis.

The battle by the Jewish religious lobby to bring the bill to a vote today culminated a 15-year battle under the 1970 Law of Return, which defines a Jew as any person born of a Jewish mother or converted by any ordained rabbi.

The current law makes any Jew eligible for Israeli citizenship, but the amendment would restrict citizenship to Jews defined by the orthodox criteria and could hurt immigration.

Judaism was split into three main branches in the 19th century: reform, conservative and orthodox. Only 20 to 25 percent of Israel's 3 million Jews are orthodox, as are about half of the 6 million Jews in the United States.

American Jewish leaders have warned the bill could lead to fewer donations for Israel from the United States.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, diverse American Jewish groups and newspaper editorials have said the bill could split the unity of the Jewish people.

Efforts by ministers such as Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, however, have failed to force the nine Knesset members from the National Religious, Shas and Aguda Yisrael parties to put off a vote.



Road-weary traveler

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., shows the strain of his recent trip to South Africa and a two-day whirlwind of media appearances. In Boston, the senator predicted Congress will try this year to impose tougher measures on South Africa to force the racially divided nation to give up its apartheid policies.

## Sharon closer to libel victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in Israel's Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit returned a partial verdict today, claiming Time magazine defamed the Israeli general.

The four women and two men on the panel returned the first of three parts of its verdict about 10 a.m., saying the Time article suggesting Sharon was responsible for the deaths of Palestinian refugees in 1982 was defamatory.

The verdict involved a single paragraph in a 1983 Time magazine cover story "The Verdict is Guilty," which was about Sharon's actions on the eve of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in Beirut.

The partial verdict moves Sharon closer to victory in his landmark case.

## House submits police report to O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state Chief Justice Charles S. House says he has completed his investigation into a feud that erupted between state police and the chief state's attorney's office.

House, of Manchester, said Tuesday he delivered a five-page report last night before to the offices of Gov. William A. O'Neill and Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, who asked him to look into the dispute between the two law enforcement agencies.

House would not discuss the report. Larry DeBar, the governor's press secretary, said today he wasn't aware O'Neill had received the report and didn't know if or when it would be made public.

McGulgan has since investigated and said he couldn't find any evidence at all to substantiate the rumors that Special Agent in Charge William J. Spizale was linked to illegal gambling in Torrington.

O'Neill and Peters announced Jan. 2 that they had asked House to look into processes and procedures for resolving differences between prosecutors and state police.

## Checks show units too small

Although the building at 843 Main St. is in fine shape overall, all six occupied apartments inspected by the town on Tuesday are undersized, Sanitarian John Salcius said today.

Salcius said the door-to-door inspection — the first in a series planned for Main Street — also turned up more than a dozen minor violations of the housing code. The town has not done systematic checks of dwelling units for six years, but changed course after inspectors stumbled upon dozens of violations in George Marlow's apartment complex last spring.

The main concern was peeling paint, though overall maintenance of the apartments was "very, very good," Salcius said.

Salcius and John Barnecki, an inspector for the building department, spent about two hours Tuesday morning checking apartments in the building. Town records show that beauty shop owner Joseph Bovino — who manages the building — is among its three landlords.

Two of the six occupied units in the building are one-room efficiency apartments, which the Manchester housing code does not allow, Salcius said.

While the four others are large and each have more than one room, they, too, do not satisfy the strict space requirements of the code, Salcius said. He said Bovino will have to get a variance from the Housing Code Enforcement Committee if he is to continue renting the apartments without enlarging them.

When contacted this morning, Bovino said he does not yet know what he will do. Salcius said he plans to send the landlord a code enforcement order by the end of the week.

## Search ruling changes little

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

A Supreme Court decision supporting the right of school officials to search students without a warrant won't change things much in Manchester, four school administrators said today.

"I don't expect it will have any significant impact on us at Manchester High School," said Principal Jacob Ludes. "We're pleased because it reaffirms a position that we have held under."

The new ruling says teachers and administrators can search students if there is reason to believe they broke the law. The Supreme Court handed down its ruling Tuesday, in the case of a 14-year-old New Jersey girl who claimed that her rights were violated after a vice principal's search of her purse turned up marijuana.

"We did searches before, but I think we'll feel we're on safer grounds now," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning. "We've used reasonableness as the criterion all along."

Kennedy argued that if teachers were forced to rectify a list of rights and observe the same strict rules that police do when conducting searches, it would have "put impossible restraints on what already is a difficult job."

He predicted that the Board of Education would update its policy on searches in light of the ruling, but doubted any dramatic revisions would result.

Lawrence Ierardi, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, said the Supreme Court action won't change procedure at his school either.

"I see no further loosening of our responsibilities," said Ierardi, who is a former policeman. "I don't do random searches." He said that only once, while at another school, had he opened lockers to look for contraband. The search turned up a large firecracker, triggering a go off, he said.

In the past, searches by school administrators have turned up drugs and stolen property — which resulted in arrests, Ierardi said. "When I think there's cause for police action, I leave it to the police to come in," he added.

Ierardi said administrators at his school conduct three or four searches on individuals annually each year.

Ludes said he's searched the possessions of 14 half-dozen students this year, though the need for conducting searches is dropping off in general.

Steven Cullinan, vice principal at East Catholic High School, said searches are rare at his school. A principal may ask a girl to open her purse or a boy to open his pockets, but no illegal goods have been turned up in the recent past, he said.

## Missile accident straps beleaguered Kohl

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has fresh opposition to the stationing of U.S. missiles in West Germany, which was prompted by last week's Pershing-2 accident that killed three Americans.

The opposition Social Democratic Party, which is opposed to NATO's deployment of the U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear missiles, Tuesday presented two questions to Parliament demanding more information on last Friday's mishap.

The U.S. Army has disclosed few details of why the motor of a new unarmed Pershing-2 ignited at the U.S. Waldbühne training area near Heilbronn, 50 miles north of Stuttgart,

charging the deployment of Pershing-2s was a threat to human life and violated West Germany's constitution.

The suit — filed by a policeman, four lawyers and a judge — charged the deployment contravenes Article 2 provisions of West German Basic Law granting each citizen "the right to life and inviolability of his person."

Bremen law professor Wolfgang Dauber, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit would be based on the safety record of the Pershing-2, designed to carry a single nuclear warhead to the Soviet Union in about 12 minutes.

Dauber said he would argue the missile posed a danger to civilians

Inside Today	
Advice	16
Classified	18
Community	22-23
Entertainment	18
Health	10
Local	10
Opinion	8
Politics	8
Sports	9-12
Terrace	18
Weather	2

# How would you react to the man with the gun?

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

You're a police officer. You're dispatched to the area of a reported sniper on the railroad tracks. You spot a young man in a striped T-shirt and jeans walking along the tracks. You get out of your cruiser and approach him; he's about 25 yards away when you order him to stop and put his hands up.

Then I see that the thing he had taken out of his pocket is a wallet with an identification card explaining that he is a deaf-mute who couldn't hear my orders. I didn't often shoot an innocent victim and I usually fired when I was about to be fired upon.

On Tuesday I took turns with another reporter in confronting the television monitor. By my account, I didn't do too badly. That is, I didn't often shoot an innocent victim and I usually fired when I was about to be fired upon.

If they had been real. Sgt. Gary Waterhouse, a member of the police SWAT team, said the department uses the film in training. "But I prefer actors," he said.

Waterhouse said the SWAT team often trains in live dramatizations using volunteer actors recruited from other police departments. They run in and out of doors and bushes and shoot at each other.

hardest tests. One fleeing felon shot at her on a crowded public plaza. She held her fire. The narrator said afterwards that he's not supposed to shoot back if there's a chance you'll hit an innocent bystander.

He fails to obey. Instead, he reaches into his back pocket while continuing to walk purposefully toward you, as if he just saw the sniper and is going to tell you where he went — or as if HE is the sniper and wants to blow you away.

The scene is part of an educational film, called Shoot/Don't Shoot, in which police act in potentially life-threatening situations.

POLICE THAT NIGHT invited self-proclaimed pacifist Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, to go through the exercise. Police said that Carr refused to shoot the gun at all when she took the test.

But when my turn came, I took up the gun — for the first time in my life — and scarcely heard the blasts when I squeezed the trigger. I got shot once, when I went into a bar to serve an arrest warrant on some guy. Maybe the narrator of the film gave me a description of the man, but I didn't hear it.

According to the movie, the basic rule is not to shoot unless your life or the life of another person is in imminent danger — not five minutes from now, but only at the instant you are confronting death.

Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, one of the home's owners, earlier this month decried the firing of the aide at the 155-bed facility.



Manchester Memorial Hospital Director Warren Pelfrene shows four Belgian visitors a painting of the hospital complex. Etienne Pelfrene, a top Belgian health official, is second from right.

# Belgians say care different

By Sarah E. Holl  
Herald Reporter

In Belgium hospitals, there are no candy strippers. Rooms cost only a fraction of what they do in Manchester. Though patients stay in them twice as long.

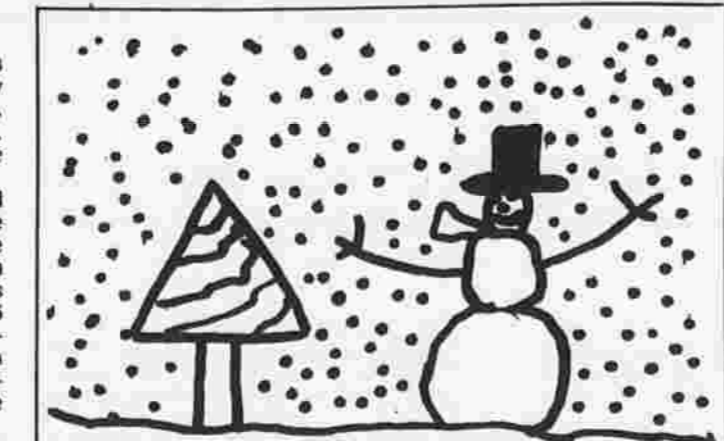
Belgians may soon copy a controversial American system aimed at controlling health costs, Pelfrene said.

At present, Belgian hospitals are having an unusual problem: too many physicians. Pelfrene said, "We have doctors who are not allowed to have private practices."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, windy and cold today. Highs in the 20s. Fair tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30.



## Whatever happened to 30 degrees?

Today, sunny windy and cold. Highs 20 to 25. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows 10 to 15. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

Every patient and the family of every patient has the right to be assured that he or she, while at Crestfield-Fenwood, is secure in person and property and that the owners and administrators will act swiftly and decisively whenever it seems of theft from a patient regardless of the value of the items taken.

## Right here in River City

The late Meredith Willson made Mason City, Iowa, famous as "River City" in "The Music Man" and also bequeathed a pair of gold cufflinks to his hometown.

## It's a grass

Bill Harding won't be going to the inauguration but if he did, he probably would wear one of his trademark grass suits.

## Quote of the day

President Reagan, commenting on why the government should not get overly involved in traffic safety regulations:

## Today in history

On 16, 1920, the United States went legally "dry" as prohibition of alcoholic beverages became effective under the 18th amendment to the Constitution. It was repealed in 1933. This photo shows beer being dumped into Lake Michigan in Chicago.

# Peopletalk

## Cosmetic maintenance

Rock singer Cyndi Lauper says she'd "probably be a crazy person" if she didn't have her wild hairdo, strange clothes and colorful makeup to help her express herself.

## Reagan rides again

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell was in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday to watch assembly plant workers put the finishing touches on a belated Christmas present — the pickup truck first lady Nancy Reagan ordered for the president.

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## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1985 with 349 to follow. The moon is moving away from its last phase.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 247 Play Four: 0443

## Cosby tries to bow out

Bill Cosby's show is the big hit of the television season, but he sent a telegram to the Hollywood Foreign Press Association asking that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a Golden Globe Award.

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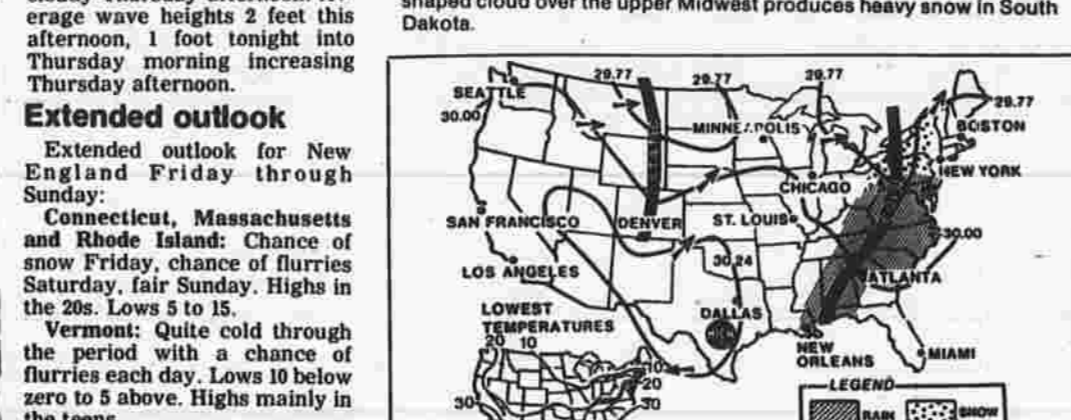
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# Satellite view



# National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast. South and mid-Atlantic coast region with snow in parts of the North Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager  
USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. NO. 90

# Union drops one complaint in dispute with nursing home

By Kathy Garmus  
Herald Reporter

A health care workers union has withdrawn a complaint charging the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home with unfair labor practices in the firing of a nurses' aide last month, the deputy director of the National Labor Relations Board office in Hartford said today.

After the Dec. 6 election, Crestfield-Fenwood's owners filed objections to certification of District 1199 as the bargaining agent for the nursing home's nurses' aides, dietary workers, and some housekeeping and maintenance workers.

Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, one of the home's owners, earlier this month decried the firing of the aide at the 155-bed facility.

IT CHARGED THE WOMEN were fired because they were supporters of the union and had been active in a recent union-organizing effort.

# State stresses enforcement

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Sanitary Refuse Co., which has the contract for garbage pickup in Manchester, is in a bind over the state's new stress on enforcing weight limits per axle on vehicles.

# Law a problem for truckers

Managers of trucking companies are having trouble, he said, because no one making contracts has one on the market that will meet axle weight limits.

# Town, union to meet over police pact

A police union representative and Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner will meet Tuesday to discuss issues which threaten to send negotiations for a new police contract to binding arbitration, Werbner said Tuesday.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Jamaicans riot over prices

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Security forces patrolled deserted streets of major Jamaican cities today after protests over fuel price increases sparked riots that left at least three people dead.

#### Research scam charged

WASHINGTON — Military doctors apparently violated federal law by peeking or giving assistants \$47,000 in research money provided by drug companies and research institutions, a Pentagon audit says.

The companies and institutions paid a total of \$455,000 to individual military doctors to finance clinical investigations at five facilities.

The Defense Department's inspector general said it is investigating two of the unnamed doctors, who received \$35,000 that "may not have been used for legitimate expenses of clinical investigations," the report said.

The separate incidents occurred at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, and Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco.

The Naval Investigative Service is reviewing a possible similar situation at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, said the report completed last August and made available to United Press International under the Freedom of Information Act.

It said \$1,500 in grant money was used at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland and Wilford Hall to reimburse hospital personnel for work performed outside normal duty hours.

#### Monks pledge refugees' aid

WESTON, Vt. — The Benedictine monks of the Weston Priory, who last year opened their doors to a Guatemalan family, say they are not intimidated by a national crackdown on church groups accused of harboring illegal aliens.

A spokesman from the priory said Tuesday the brothers will continue to help shelter the refugees, who fled their Central American homes to escape political persecution.

He said in a telephone interview the brothers have a "real deep sense of conviction that what we are doing is right."

"This is a conscience matter and we won't be silenced," he said.

Federal officials Monday announced the roundup of aliens in six cities on charges they entered the United States illegally. Several leaders of the "sanctuary movement" were also arrested.

In April, the priory became the 100th church in the country to offer sanctuary to Central American refugees, by making a home for the seven-member Escot family after their well-publicized trip across the country.

#### Clinic prez makes accusation

WASHINGTON — Some anti-abortion activists appear to be collaborating on methods of harassing abortion clinics and their patients, the president of Planned Parenthood says.

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, also told a news conference Tuesday the FBI is actively involved in investigating abortion clinic violence.

"We certainly have a lot of evidence that there is a collaboration," Wattleton said of harassment that has plagued clinics nationwide.

"We have reason to believe that there are people who do meet together and who do talk about various techniques that can be used to harass family planning and abortion clinics and that can be used to force them to go out of business," Wattleton said.

Wattleton said although there apparently is no national conspiracy to do violence to clinics, there is evidence of conspiracies in the area of some attacks.

## U.S. tests cruise missile over Canada

By Robert Lee  
United Press International

COLD LAKE, Alberta — The United States tested an unarmed cruise missile over Canada despite inclement weather and protests by anti-nuclear groups that included a barrage of telephone calls to harass Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Following a two-hour weather delay, a U.S. B-52 bomber and two escort planes thundered over the Arctic tundra Tuesday in the second test of the low-flying missile over Canadian territory.

Military officials hailed as a success the test, which began over the Beaufort Sea at 11:46 a.m. EST and finished at 4:30 p.m. at the Primrose Lake Weapons Testing Range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

The test, the first of three planned for 1985, sparked protests across Canada by anti-nuclear groups who organized telephone blitzes to harass government offices. Mulroney's office received as many as 47 calls in a one-hour period.

Some members of the Greenpeace group tested a plan to disrupt cruise flights by hoisting a giant fishing net held aloft by balloons in the missile's path. But the device failed because the group did not bring along enough balloons.

About 25 demonstrators carrying signs reading "Cruise for another Bruisin'" mounted a silent vigil at a moment of a CF-18 fighter jet in Grand Centre, near the Canadian air force base at Cold Lake.

Another group marched on Parliament Hill to protest the tests and then walked across the street to the U.S. Embassy, where they chanted "Refuse the cruise!"

The cruise missile is designed to fly low with an onboard navigation system, allowing it to deliver a nuclear warhead without being detected by radar.

"The early indications are that everything went extremely well," said Canadian Armed Forces Major Norbert Cyr. "We'll just have to wait now for post-flight data checks to confirm that."

The test was conducted on a Strategic Air Command B-52 that left Grand Forks Air Base in North Dakota with four unarmed cruise missiles strapped to its wings. The B-52 was joined by an escort aircraft — an Advanced Range Instrumentation Aircraft from a base in Washington state and an Airborne Warning and Control aircraft from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Stevens said Shufelt paid the \$10 fine. Shufelt was returning home from a New Year's party and was stopped at about 12:10 a.m. Jan. 1 in Whitehall and issued a ticket for not having her seat belt buckled.

Betty Shufelt of Rutland, Vt., pleaded guilty by mail and apologized to Whitehall Town Justice Arthur Stevens for not wearing the seat belt, the judge said.

Stevens said Shufelt paid the \$10 fine. Shufelt was returning home from a New Year's party and was stopped at about 12:10 a.m. Jan. 1 in Whitehall and issued a ticket for not having her seat belt buckled.

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Pretty Kitty?

Looking a lot like the character from the movie "E.T.," this hairless cat, a mutation, poses Tuesday for the photographer in preparation for the first annual Madison Square Garden International Cat Show, which will run from Jan. 25-27.

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### No malaria in Bhopal

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The leaking toxic gas that killed at least 2,500 people in Bhopal last month also exterminated so many mosquitoes that the incidence of malaria has dropped sharply in the city, a health official said Wednesday.

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## Murder accomplice executed in Texas

By Mary Schlongenstein  
United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Doyle Edward Skillery was a convicted early today for a murder committed by a friend who becomes eligible for parole from prison this summer.

"I just pray that my family will rejoice and forgive," he said just before officials at Huntsville's state prison administered a lethal injection. "Thank you."

Skillery, 48, was pronounced dead less than four minutes after the drugs began flowing into his body, but he reacted to the chemical within seconds.

Strapped to a hospital gurney in the death chamber, Skillery stared fixedly at the ceiling above him as a warden signaled for the execution to proceed.

Seconds later he coughed violently and strained upward against the straps restraining him. He coughed again and snorted before he had dropped back with his mouth and eyes open. He never moved again. He was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m.

A friend of Skillery's, Charles Sanne, admitted gunning down undercover narcotics agent Patrick Allen Buntz, 46, while Skillery sat in a car during a drug deal at a south Texas roadside park.

Skillery was sentenced to die for the first annual Madison Square Garden International Cat Show, which will run from Jan. 25-27.

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A special display

The Maine State Library in Augusta will have a display of mementos gathered by Samantha Smith (left), and her family Joseph E. Brennan, in her visit to Russia, she met the late Soviet premier Yuri Andropov.

## Teamsters start talks with eye on deregulation accord

By Don Carmichael  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters union began key negotiations on behalf of 200,000 trucking industry workers by agreeing with industry representatives on one issue — cost deregulation has caused problems for both labor and management.

Any contract settlement reached is important because it establishes industry wage and working condition patterns throughout the nation.

The talks for a new National Master Freight Agreement are headed by Teamsters President Jackie Presser — representing the 1.9-million-member union — and Arthur H. Bunte, who speaks for Trucking Management Inc., an umbrella coalition that conducts collective bargaining for 36 national trucking companies.

The national contract expires on March 31. After the opening formalities Tuesday, the talks were recessed until Jan. 29 when negotiators return to Washington.

"Our efforts at the bargaining table will be directed at reaching an agreement that protects our members and enables organized freight companies not only to survive, but to compete successfully and to prosper in a deregulated marketplace," said Presser, president of the powerful union.

Bunte said "We enter this round of negotiations ... to reach an agreement on behalf of our members which will recognize today's competitive realities in the marketplace for trucking services. We are optimistic that our goals can be realized."

Neither the union nor management disclosed specific details of their objectives during the talks, which are traditionally conducted under a news blackout.

But in brief remarks to reporters both Presser and Bunte said each side has had difficulties since the trucking industry was deregulated in 1980.

Presser said deregulation has created "considerable amounts of problems" — chiefly price-cutting and "erosion of the industry."

"There's not more freight in the United States; just less jobs," declared Presser.

The Teamsters said deregulation had caused trucking industry "carriage" and resulted in "nearly 300 failures or shutdowns."

Presser also said he was concerned about the number of non-union trucking companies in the United States.

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## Copter crash kills 6

HONOLULU (UPI) — An Air Force helicopter trying to pick up a sick crewman on a merchant ship crashed into the vessel, killing six crewmen and leaving a seventh missing and presumed dead.

The HH-33 with its crew of seven crashed onto the Panama-registered Asian Beauty Tuesday afternoon. All the dead and the missing man were members of the 894 test group at Hickam Air Force Base, said Air Force Sgt. Paul Chute.

The accident occurred about 540 miles north of Honolulu. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. The cause of the crash is not known and a board of officers will investigate, Chute said.

A fire broke out about the ship but was brought under control, Chute said. No injuries to the crew members were reported. The ship shifted its course to Honolulu and was expected to arrive Thursday, he added.

The helicopter was trying to pick up a British sailor suffering from gastro-intestinal bleeding. The 27-year-old man, originally identified as from Hong Kong, is reported in stable condition and able to stay on the ship until it reaches Honolulu.

The man was to be flown to Honolulu Monday, but the mission was canceled because of dangerous weather conditions.

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# OPINION

## A lot of the old pol in the new O'Neill

Legislators had a good look — a first for many of them — at the \$16 million restoration job on the state Capitol when they opened the General Assembly last week, and something more.

They also had a look at the "new" Bill O'Neill, the Democratic governor who is emerging more than ever as a take-charge guy in his party now that the Republicans have gained control of the legislature.

In delivering his State of the State address, O'Neill put on quite a show. He was loud at times, the way he is when he wants to sound tough. He was boastful when he recited the list of his administration's accomplishments. He was menacing when he grew protective about the "rainy day" fund — a built-in budget cushion that becomes fluffier with each new projection of this year's surplus. And he was an unabashed political huckster when he extolled the virtues of bi-partisan cooperation.

Most of all, as House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand said later, O'Neill was a candidate for re-election. Clearly, Bill O'Neill had been jolted out of the cocoon he occupied when his party was boss. With his side suddenly cast in a minority role in House and Senate, O'Neill will use the political weight that goes with being governor.

EARLY IN HIS SPEECH he mentioned the "review" he and the Legislature will face in two years, at the polls. Then, after miming a sweep through a lot of stuff about doing the people's business together, he got to the point.

"I ask you to join me," he said. "You cannot, or will not, I am prepared to make that journey alone. I will go to the four corners of this great state and deliver my message to all of the people."

There was, in other words, a lot of the old pol in the new O'Neill. There was a lot of survival instinct in the



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

new assertiveness. The consensus around the state Capitol was that O'Neill's speech was the best he had ever given and that his performance was better than usual.

It was significant as much for the timing, the political message between the lines and the new gubernatorial style as it was for the State of the State report.

About 50 Democratic legislators had a sneak preview of O'Neill's new look when they attended a pre-session luncheon at the governor's mansion in Hartford.

The news, if you can call it that, was O'Neill's spoken intention to run for re-election in 1986. But the real eye-opener for Democrats who remember how O'Neill was criticized in earlier sessions for failing to show leadership, was his promise to take the initiative on issues, go public on them, and generally take on the Republicans.

O'NEILL IMPRESSED his luncheon guests as a governor who will be more of a leader than he has been in the past. Heaven knows he was the despair of legislative leaders when Democrats were in control because he was so laid back. And he got his point across this time even as he was telling the legislators that the

day of the party boss is gone. As for the combination of a Democratic governor and a GOP assembly, O'Neill made an interesting comment during a weekend interview. "We're stuck with each other," he said. "We're going to have to work together for the benefit of the people." Translation: O'Neill is determined to come out of this with his political hide intact.

The job, as he also said in that weekend interview, "is the kind that grows on you." Spoken like a fellow who has found a home at the Capitol and clearly wants to renew the lease.

Opening day at the General Assembly, then, was something of a doubleheader. It marked the formal start of the 1985 General Assembly. It also marked the unofficial, but certain, start of O'Neill's re-election campaign.

WASHINGTON — As far back as 1982, the U.S. government was aware of the famine that was building up in Ethiopia. At top secret sessions, the National Security Council was urged to head off the starvation with food shipments from America's overflowing bins.

Yet the NSC, citing strategic concerns, resisted the appeals. Not until it became clear that millions of people would die did the NSC soften its stand and permit some aid to be shipped to Ethiopia.

The suspicion is unavoidable that the Reagan administration considered its political hostility toward the Marxist government in Ethiopia more important than the humane concerns for the wretched victims in the drought-stricken hinterlands.

Granted, Ethiopia's radical ruler, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, deserves most of the blame for the tragedy. Because the hardest-hit areas were in the northern provinces where separatist rebels were operating, he showed little compassion for the starving populace.

And instead of asking his friends in the Kremlin for food supplies, he nagged them for military aid. He also wanted Soviet funds for a lavish 10th anniversary celebration of his Marxist revolution.

IF THE SOVIETS were indifferent toward famine victims, the U.S. government has no such record inhumanity. Republican and Democratic administrations alike have fed and clothed the needy — including political adversaries.

My investigation has established, however, that the Reagan administration knew for more than two years that a disaster was in the making in Ethiopia, yet did little to prevent it.

High officials told my associate Lucette Lagnado, that private relief organizations and the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa were regularly and accurately reporting to Washington on the impending tragedy. The Ethiopian government itself had warned that famine conditions prevailed in some regions, and in November 1982 asked the United Nations for help.

The following month, Catholic Relief Services asked the U.S. government for emergency aid — a modest \$38 tons of grain: The administration took six months to respond to the request.

By March 1983, Western European nations were shipping supplies to Ethiopia. A report by one relief organization pointedly noted that the United States had "refused" to contribute to the common effort.

By June 1983, the State Department had been told that as many as 100 children were dying every day of starvation or related diseases. Congressional delegations confirmed the reports of approaching disaster.

Even then the administration showed reluctance to help the Marxist regime's hungry people. In July 1983, it refused funding for the purchase of trucks and spare parts which were badly needed to haul food to the outlying areas where the famine was worst.

ACCORDING TO competent sources, the National Security Council was insisting on veto power over all decisions on aid to Ethiopia. Despite pleas from the embassy in Addis Ababa and sympathetic officials in Washington, that humanitarian concerns should override political considerations, the NSC and its supporters insisted on using famine relief as a tool to extract political concessions from Ethiopia.

When the American people finally learned of the true horror, they responded quickly and abundantly with their customary generosity. Church groups, schoolchildren, pensioners of modest means — all over the country, people gave what they could to feed Ethiopia's starving millions.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

With less than a high school education, Jews and atheists.

NO SERIOUS POLITICIAN would argue for a moment that those statistics suggest a prescription for future victory. The Democratic party has simply got to shake off its liberal leadership and move to the right, where the great majority of voters have gone.

There are no doubt Democratic governors and senators well aware of this necessity, and ready to lead the way. The trouble is that they will have to wage the battle, and win it, in the Democratic primaries of 1988. Those primaries have long been dominated by union labor and other traditional pillars of liberalism, and these will almost certainly reject any Democratic presidential aspirant not committed to it. But until the battle is fought, and won by candidates determined to change the Democratic party's basic course, it is heading for still further, and probably more comprehensive, defeats.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## U.S. knew of famine in 1982

WASHINGTON — As far back as 1982, the U.S. government was aware of the famine that was building up in Ethiopia. At top secret sessions, the National Security Council was urged to head off the starvation with food shipments from America's overflowing bins.

Yet the NSC, citing strategic concerns, resisted the appeals. Not until it became clear that millions of people would die did the NSC soften its stand and permit some aid to be shipped to Ethiopia.

The suspicion is unavoidable that the Reagan administration considered its political hostility toward the Marxist government in Ethiopia more important than the humane concerns for the wretched victims in the drought-stricken hinterlands.

Granted, Ethiopia's radical ruler, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, deserves most of the blame for the tragedy. Because the hardest-hit areas were in the northern provinces where separatist rebels were operating, he showed little compassion for the starving populace.

And instead of asking his friends in the Kremlin for food supplies, he nagged them for military aid. He also wanted Soviet funds for a lavish 10th anniversary celebration of his Marxist revolution.

IF THE SOVIETS were indifferent toward famine victims, the U.S. government has no such record inhumanity. Republican and Democratic administrations alike have fed and clothed the needy — including political adversaries.

My investigation has established, however, that the Reagan administration knew for more than two years that a disaster was in the making in Ethiopia, yet did little to prevent it.

High officials told my associate Lucette Lagnado, that private relief organizations and the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa were regularly and accurately reporting to Washington on the impending tragedy. The Ethiopian government itself had warned that famine conditions prevailed in some regions, and in November 1982 asked the United Nations for help.

The following month, Catholic Relief Services asked the U.S. government for emergency aid — a modest \$38 tons of grain: The administration took six months to respond to the request.

By March 1983, Western European nations were shipping supplies to Ethiopia. A report by one relief organization pointedly noted that the United States had "refused" to contribute to the common effort.

By June 1983, the State Department had been told that as many as 100 children were dying every day of starvation or related diseases. Congressional delegations confirmed the reports of approaching disaster.

Even then the administration showed reluctance to help the Marxist regime's hungry people. In July 1983, it refused funding for the purchase of trucks and spare parts which were badly needed to haul food to the outlying areas where the famine was worst.

ACCORDING TO competent sources, the National Security Council was insisting on veto power over all decisions on aid to Ethiopia. Despite pleas from the embassy in Addis Ababa and sympathetic officials in Washington, that humanitarian concerns should override political considerations, the NSC and its supporters insisted on using famine relief as a tool to extract political concessions from Ethiopia.

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Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson ponders a question during an interview with United Press International Tuesday at the corporation's headquarters in Danbury. Anderson talked about history's worst chemical disaster at Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Athletic director made warning

WATERBURY — An athletic director warned school officials about an unlocked fire door more than five months before a basketball player sneaked through the pool and drowned. Larry Mathews has acknowledged he wrote the memorandum June 20 to John O'Leary, inspector of school buildings, and John Ciavarella, secondary education director at the time.

Mathews, supervisor of health and physical education in Waterbury and athletic director for the city's three middle schools, recommended in the memorandum that officials "place locks on the inside of the doors at the Wilby North End pool."

He said it was his opinion that if the doors were not fixed, the city could be held liable if there was an accident in the pool.

On Dec. 8, Robert Donaldson, 19, drowned after entering through the unlocked door with other players. The cause of the drowning has not been determined.

An attorney for the youth's family said the family has notified school and state officials that it plans to sue for wrongful death. Basketball coaches Robert Freeman and David Kalach were dismissed from their coaching duties Jan. 7 by the Board of Education for exercising poor judgment and inadequate supervision. The men retained their jobs as social studies teachers.

### Baby dolphin progressing at Mystic

MYSTIC — Officials at Mystic Marinette Aquarium said a newborn dolphin, the aquarium's first, is thriving and must be nursing from its mother.

Aquarium personnel were elated Tuesday because it appeared the two-day-old Atlantic bottlenose dolphin had figured out how to nurse. Nursing involves coordinating the baby's suckling from the mother's underside while the two are in motion, an aquarium spokesman said.

The 2 1/2-foot, 25-pound calf was the first dolphin ever born at the aquarium. The unnamed calf apparently did not nurse from its 14-year-old mother, Sassy, after it was born Sunday afternoon on the next day.

### Inmate convicted for 1965 murder

CARIBOU, Maine — After more than two hours of deliberation, a Superior Court jury Tuesday convicted Philip Adams of murdering a Fort Fairfield cocktail waitress in a two-decade-old case.

Adams had little reaction to the verdict, but speaking to reporters as he was taken from the courtroom he said, "I took a gamble and lost." Adams added that he would appeal.

Aroostook County Superior Court Justice Paul Pierson set sentencing for Wednesday afternoon. Adams faces a maximum of life in prison. Adams, 42, was returned to Maine last July from the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Somers, to stand trial in the 1965 slaying of Donna Mauch, who was found beaten to death in her apartment.

Adams, a former farm worker in Fort Fairfield, had been serving a maximum 20-year sentence in Connecticut for the beating of a 10-year-old boy.

In developments Tuesday, defense attorney Allen Hunter rested his case without presenting a single witness. But in closing arguments, Hunter stressed the prosecution failed to present a convincing case.

## MARLOW'S ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

(Last 3 days—Thurs., Fri., Sat.)  
**\$1000** pair  
also: Men's Casual Shoe Sale  
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## Union Carbide chief looks to future

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

DANBURY — The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. says the catastrophic gas leak that killed at least 2,500 people near a company plant in India may drastically alter the way toxic chemicals are stored and handled.

Warren E. Anderson, in an interview with United Press International Tuesday, said he had trouble sleeping for weeks after the catastrophe, but now he is determined to see that some good comes out of the tragedy.

He says if it has jolted the chemical industry and forced companies and governments alike to take a hard look at plant design and safety, it may mean a safer world in the long run.

Plants may be located in more remote areas, he said, and facilities clustered to shorten storage times and speed conversion of materials into finished products.

Anderson is also confident that the billion-dollar lawsuits filed in U.S. courts will be dismissed and the issue of compensation settled within six months.

He said Union Carbide will survive but lingering concerns over safety may take years to resolve.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the accident, Anderson has opened Union Carbide's secluded world headquarters to reporters, embarked on marathon interviews and traveled to meet with government and business leaders.

The massive concrete, steel and glass building, located in suburban Danbury about 50 miles from New York City, is hidden by thick trees at the end of a 1-mile access road.

About 3,000 employees work off a maze of dimly lit corridors inside the structure, called "the spaceship" by some Danbury residents and "a skyscraper on its side" by one Union Carbide worker.

Anderson, dressed in a blue suit, his clear blue eyes highlighted by silver gray hair and expressive through eyeglasses, seems tired but hangs a table sharply to bring home a focus on issues that were there, but nobody really focused on.

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## Powers presses legal fight

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second federal court has thrown out a suit accusing state prosecutors of denying a former state Transportation Commissioner a fair trial on corruption charges, and one prosecutor threatened to sue in return.

In the suit, Arthur B. Powers charged he was unable to get a fair trial because prosecutors leaked secret grand jury testimony to the news media.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith ruled those allegations against Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and former Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe were "highly speculative at best."

Coe, who was prosecutor for the one-man grand jury investigation that led to Powers' arrest, said Monday he is considering suing Powers over the suit, which Coe called frivolous.

Powers resigned as transportation commissioner in 1981 and was later charged with six felony counts after a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Powers cut short his 1983 trial on the six counts and pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of second-degree hindering prosecution and was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to perform 1,270 hours of community service.

Powers filed a motion to force McGuigan to testify about the alleged leaks. McGuigan and Coe responded by filing a motion for dismissal of the suit, which was granted by Smith in a ruling dated Jan. 4.

Powers' attorney, Timothy Moynihan of Waterbury, said Monday he will appeal the decision to U.S. District Court in Bridgeport.

**NOTICE**  
Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.  
William E. Fitzgerald  
Judge of Probate

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PARKADE • 304 W. MIDDLE ST.

### An editorial

## School budget is reasonable

A first look at the school superintendent's budget proposal for 1985-86 leads us to ask why the spending plan calls for an 8 percent increase when the national inflation rate is 4 percent or less.

But, after a second look, we find the request to be reasonable. Most of the budget proposal — more than 80 percent — is for salaries and fringe benefits which are required by contract agreements. "There's very little that's discretionary," Superintendent James P. Kennedy said.

Of course, there are some new programs which could be considered discretionary items, but it's very difficult to question them when they improve the quality of education. Among those improvements suggested by Kennedy are more computer instruction and expanded programs for gifted students.

Obituaries

Marie T. Cheney, active club woman

Marie T. Cheney, 61, of Manchester died Tuesday. She was active in many community charitable and religious organizations.

She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, a board member of the American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit and past chairman of its Public Education Committee.

She was a founder and past president of the Manchester Homemakers, now River East Home Care Inc.

She was a communicant of St. James Church. She is survived by a sister, Frances Toner Forbes of Wollaston, Mass.; three nephews and a niece.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the River East Home Care Inc., 26 Hartford St., Manchester, or the Edmundite Seminary Guild, 15 Allen St., Mystic, 06355.

Richard L. McCabe Sr., 64, of 43 Barry Road, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Nancy (Pais-

ley) McCabe. He was born in Manchester April 23, 1923, and was a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1975, he worked for the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 32 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, and Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He is also survived by his son, Richard L. McCabe Jr. of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Sandra) Bjorklund of Coventry and Joan Hartman of Ellington; a sister, Arlene Robinson of Manchester; and three granddaughters.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the East Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Gustafson officiating. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Northeastern Regional Dialysis Center, in care of Rockville General Hospital, 32 Union St., Rockville, 06866.

Helen Zimmer. A memorial mass will be held Feb. 15 at noon at St. James Church for Helen Zimmer, who died Dec. 22 in Canada. The date was incorrect in Tuesday's Manchester Herald.

In Memoriam. IN LOVING MEMORY of Joseph Rossetto, who passed away January 16, 1975.

Ten years have passed, but you are never forgotten. Sadly missed by, Sister Mary Correnti

Manchester In Brief

Company submits plans. Russell A. Reiss and Leonard Lazar of General Digital Corp., 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, have submitted an application at the town planning office for a special exception to develop five acres in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Chamber urges comments. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to send written comments on the proposed Main Street reconstruction plan to the state Department of Transportation.

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Accidents damage two police cruisers

Police cruisers were damaged in two separate accidents Tuesday, one of which was blamed on an officer speeding to an emergency call, police said today.

Shortly after 11:30 p.m. Officer Robert McNeilly drove his cruiser through a red light on West Center Street on the way to a call and collided with a car entering West Center from Cooper Street, police said.

The driver of the other car, Thomas J. Shivers, 29, of 1 Walnut St., suffered minor injuries but did not require immediate medical treatment, police said. Although the strobe lights on the roof of the cruiser were flashing, police said McNeilly should have entered the intersection more cautiously. He received a verbal warning from his supervisor, police said.

Earlier Tuesday, shortly before 7 a.m., three police officers chased a car through town after the driver failed to stop for a motor vehicle violation and then drove his car into a police cruiser that had blocked him into a dead end, police said.

Leonard F. Dailey, 25, of Chicopee, Mass., was charged with evading responsibility, reckless driving, two counts of driving with his license suspended, speeding, failure to obey a red light, driving an unregistered car and engaging police in pursuit.

After booking, Dailey was turned over to East Hartford police, where he was wanted on a charge of failing to appear in court on an earlier charge, police said.

Police said Cote participated in a Dec. 11 break-in on Tracey Drive and another on Dec. 13 on Overlook Drive. In the Overlook Drive burglary, police said the suspect was armed.

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Lenti seeks subdivision OK

John Lenti of 319 Gardner St. has resubmitted plans to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 62-lot single-family house subdivision off Gardner Street. The subdivision was approved, but never built, five years ago.

The original proposal, by developers Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, was opposed by neighboring residents in December 1979 because of concerns about drainage, flooding and erosion problems that existed in the area.

The original plans called for a retention basin to ease the drainage problems. The PZC approved the plans with some conditions related to the water problems.

An application for a permit to use and develop the wetlands area has also been submitted by Lenti.

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Spano dominant force in Manchester win

Manchester High's 6-9 Brian Spano was as dominant as any big man anywhere. He grabbed onto almost every rebound.

Spano took control of the game. We got him the ball and when we did he scored. He was the killer then, no question," Pearson said.

He plays hard, harder than our guys did tonight," Healy said.

Wintham, which slips out of a tie for second place in the division back to 4-2, 6-3 overall, was down, 43-36, with 3:21 left in the third period. But it mistimed on two big free throws, six of nine overall in the stanza. "If we could have gotten the deficit down to five or six points instead of 16, it might have been different," Healy looked back.

Turner, who played most of the game despite the effects of the flu, had 13 points to go along with his 9 assists. Inseth had 14 points and reserve Mark Hendricks 10 for the Indians. Starting sophomore forward Brian Brophy didn't play in the second half because of the flu.

Magner. "But we turned some balls over on easy picks." Another factor in the turnaround was control of the boards. The Eagles, outrebounded, 16-9, in the first half, had a commanding 14-7 advantage after intermission. Fittingly, carom totals overall were 28 apiece.

Eighteen out of twenty from the charity stripe didn't hurt East, either.

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swered third-period goals by Calgary.

Patterson took a long pass from Charles Bourgeois and fired a 35-foot wrist shot past Greg Milten. "I was trying to make a pass and hope for a deflection," said Patterson. "I don't think Milten expected it."

Jim Peplinski added an insurance goal for Calgary at 14:25 of the final period before Hakan Loob closed the scoring with 3:14 remaining.

"Things just fell apart for us after that glass delay," said Whaler Coach Jack Evans, referring to a thirty-minute delay midway through the third period when a piece of glass above the boards became dislodged and had to be replaced.

Milten has played in 17 straight games for Hartford, which is 6-3 in its last nine games against Calgary.

"When they ask me to play, I play," said Milten.

Calgary's Steve Tambellini (15) checks Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) in front of the Flames goal with goalie Rejean Lemelin sprawled on the ice. Flames won, 5-2.

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Weeks to the AHL club. Weeks has not played since a 9-3 loss to Montreal on Dec. 3.

"Steve needs a good dose of game experience and he will play seven games in 12 days games for Binghamton," said Whaler president and general manager Emile Francis.

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East comeback falls short

Xavier High and host East Catholic split ends of Tuesday night's HCC doubleheader at the Eagles' Nest. Xavier of Middle-town won the first half, 44-26, while East took the second, 44-30.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, the Falcons won the night, 74-70. Nevertheless, two totally opposite halves made for an entertaining evening of scholastic basketball. After a horrendous first half, East's gallant comeback attempt came down to the game-tying hoop rolling around the rim and out with 28 seconds left.

"That's the nature of high school basketball. It not only changes from game to game, it often changes from period to period," said East coach Ray Page, who was encouraged by his squad's second-half character. "The main thing we got out of it is that now we know we can come back."

It was the sixth HCC loss in as many contests for the Eagles, now 2-8 overall. Xavier improved to 2-3 in the conference and 4-5 overall. East hosts conference rival Northwest Catholic Friday night at 7:30.

A balanced Falcons' team ran over their hosts in the first 16 minutes. Led by jumping band point guard Pete DeRiso, East's smooth baseline touch of Tim Kohn and Jerry Malloy, Xavier burst out of the blocks by scoring the first seven points of the game.

The only thing East could do right was feed the ball to red-hot guard Chris Galligan, who pumped in 12 of his game and career-high 22 points in the first quarter.

Xavier, which led 19-14 after the first half, had a commanding 14-7 advantage after intermission. Fittingly, carom totals overall were 28 apiece.

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answered third-period goals by Calgary.

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UConn: Stay put

I used to think it would be in UConn's best interests to get out of the Big East Conference. The Atlantic 10 — the likes of Rhode Island and Duquesne — would be more their speed.

But no more. They should stay where they are. Why the change? Because of something I read the other day.

Jim O'Brien, head coach at St. Bonaventure in upstate New York, was Don Perno's assistant for five years. He says, "I think UConn made the right decision in joining the Big East. I would just as soon be in that league struggling than not be in it. They're in the right situation."

Interesting. To say the Huskies have struggled in the Big East, is putting it mildly. Connecticut's to date tournament record is 29-41. Its Big East conference record is 1-5, the only win coming in the conference's first year (1979-80).

# College basketball roundup Big East means big trouble

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

The Big East means Big Problems. Our problem tonight was more emotional than physical, said Boston College Coach Gary Williams following his team's 85-66 loss Tuesday night at Villanova. "Playing in the Big East is unbelievable. It seems like day-in and day-out, you're going up against somebody great."

The Big East has five schools in the Top 20 - No. 1 Georgetown, No. 4 St. John's, No. 6 Syracuse, No. 16 Boston College and No. 17 Villanova. And in one brutal two-week stretch Boston College faces the other four.

"Every night there is somebody waiting to get you," Villanova forward Harper Pressley said. Pressley did some writing of his own as the Eagles, scoring 15 of his 22 points in the second half. In one stretch he had 15 of Villanova's 25 points.

back and prove that we can play," Pinckney said. In another Philadelphia area game, Virginia rallied past Penn State to win 83-82 as Chris Dudley hit two free throws with 12 seconds left. Steve Quakers tipped off 7:23 as the Quakers ripped off 17 straight points. Penn was up 20-28 at the half.

"The first 10 minutes, we played offensive basketball about as well as any Virginia team I've ever seen," Cavaliers coach Terry Holland said. "The second 10 minutes, Penn stepped up the defensive pressure and we got a bit impatient."

Elsewhere, Keith Taylor scored 25 points and Bowling Green broke a six-game losing streak by defeating Central Michigan 66-58; Niagara downed Colgate 54-44; St. Joseph's won 82-77 over Wake Forest; and Villanova's 85-66 win over Boston College was the 10th straight victory. "We were determined to come

53-51. Randy Worster's 17 points sent Weber State over U.S. International 90-51, lowering the Gulls' record to 11-5. Dave edged Brown 83-82 as Chris Dudley hit two free throws with 12 seconds left. Steve Quakers tipped off 7:23 as the Quakers ripped off 17 straight points. Penn was up 20-28 at the half.

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# NBA roundup Warriors sink to a new low

By Mike Barnes  
United Press International

The Golden State Warriors, almost immersed at the bottom of the NBA standings, found a way to sink to new depths Tuesday night. The league's worst club entered the Oakland Coliseum with a puny 16-26 record and staggered home the victims of their most one-sided home defeat since the club moved to the Bay Area 22 years ago.

Mark Aguirre scored 25 points, Rolando Blackman added 23 and the Dallas Mavericks flooded the Warriors with 51 fourth-quarter points to send Golden State reeling to its eighth straight defeat, 148-104.

"They cut us up like a surgeon would cut a cadaver," said Golden State coach John Bach. The Warriors, whose offense this year has consisted of Purvis Short and four guys watching Purvis Short, stayed in the game for one quarter. But the Mavericks outscored Golden State 38-21 in the second period to lead 62-45 at halftime.

"At one point tonight, Dallas had 32-32 times they came down the floor," Bach said. "Purvis (who had 32 points) kept us in

the game in the first half, but they kept coming in the second." Humiliation soon followed. Using mostly reserves, Philadelphia's 61-21 record in the final period. The record for most points by a team in a quarter is 58 by Bulls in 1972.

"Everything we did, we did right tonight," Dallas coach Dick Motta said, "and for the Warriors. It seems that when everything goes bad, it goes really bad."

Derek Harper added 19 points and rookie Sam Perkins had 18 for Dallas, which shot 63 percent from the floor and hit 4-of-7 attempts from 3-point range.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee downed the Los Angeles Lakers 115-105, Philadelphia beat New York 82-72, San Antonio ripped Utah 121-101, Cleveland topped Kansas City 116-112, Seattle thrashed Portland 116-92, Los Angeles Clippers 101-83, and edged Houston 121-117 and Atlanta defeated Indiana 128-113.

Hubbard scored 20 points and Cleveland held the Kings without a field goal over the final five minutes to post its ninth victory in 14 games. Leading 108-83 with 4:58 left, Kansas City managed just 4 free throws the rest of the way.

At Tacoma, Wash., Tom Chambers scored 24 points and Gerald Henderson added 21 to help Seattle snap Los Angeles' four-game winning string. Derek Smith led the Clippers with 22 points.

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 40 points and Mychal Thompson added 28 to pace the Trail Blazers. Ralph Sampson scored 32 points before fouling out with 3:17 left and rookie Akeem Oluajun had 29 for the Rockets.

At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and Reggie Miller added 9 points and 10 rebounds as a replacement for injured Terry Rollins in the Hawks' triumph.

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Boston College's Dominic Presley (32) is surrounded by Villanova's Ed Pinckney (54), Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley (21) as he tries to score in first half action.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

**NHL standings**  
W L T Pts. GF GA  
Philadelphia 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Washington 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Pittsburgh 17 17 4 38 107 107  
New York Islanders 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Montreal 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Buffalo 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Boston 17 17 4 38 107 107  
Toronto 17 17 4 38 107 107

## Basketball

**NBA standings**  
W L T Pts. GF GA  
Boston 21 11 2 54 211-123  
New York 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Philadelphia 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Washington 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Pittsburgh 11 11 2 34 111-123  
New York Islanders 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Montreal 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Buffalo 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Boston 11 11 2 34 111-123  
Toronto 11 11 2 34 111-123

## Big East

**PORTLAND (121)**  
M. Thompson 17-12-16, Vandevoghe 21-14-16, Bost 13-12, Rossen 16-10-7, A. Valentine 34-24-9, Dreder 24-4-8, Coler 13-0-2, Norris 47-23-13, Smith 47-27-24-17.  
Totals 93-82.

**MIAMI DOLPHINS (14-2)**  
25-00-00-00  
28-New England 17  
28-New York Jets 17  
44-Indy Colts 7  
30-St. Louis 7  
27-Philadelphia 7  
27-Atlanta 7  
27-Houston 10  
27-New Orleans 24  
30-Buffalo 7  
21-New York Jets 17  
24-Philadelphia 7  
24-New York Jets 17  
24-New York Jets 17  
35-Indy Colts 7  
28-Atlanta 7

## Football

**Super Bowl team records**  
MIAMI DOLPHINS (14-2)  
25-00-00-00  
28-New England 17  
28-New York Jets 17  
44-Indy Colts 7  
30-St. Louis 7  
27-Philadelphia 7  
27-Atlanta 7  
27-Houston 10  
27-New Orleans 24  
30-Buffalo 7  
21-New York Jets 17  
24-Philadelphia 7  
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35-Indy Colts 7  
28-Atlanta 7

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25-00-00-00  
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## Nothing done on drug issue by the NCAA

By David Moffit  
Nashville Press International  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The NCAA knows there is a drug problem in college athletics, but it isn't sure how to deal with it. The organization Tuesday tabled a proposed list of 75 drugs it wanted banned to allow more time to study all the ramifications.

"The general sentiment was supported, but there are fragmented groups with different goals about the proposals," said Steve Morgan, NCAA assistant executive director. "There were questions raised in so many areas, it made the (NCAA) Council uncomfortable about going forward."

Morgan said the Council became aware of the opposition to its proposal through discussions which preceded Tuesday's grants and coaching staffs. But this was done with the understanding that if they go to far a future NCAA convention could rescind their actions.

The highest light at Tuesday's session came over a proposal to reduce the number of men's and women's sports a school must sponsor to remain in a particular division.

The Division I-A (major) schools voted 74-37 against reducing their numbers from eight to six, but six voted, but Division I-A was 33-41 in favor of the reduction and the Division II schools voted 81-78 to reduce their totals from six to four sports for both sexes.

The delegates approved a resolution to study possible modifications of a proposal adopted two years ago that set minimum test scores for initial eligibility for athletic grants. Opponents charged the tests were racially biased and challenged the required scores.

East, 3-4, resumes action Saturday at home against Pittsburgh. The Division II schools voted 81-78 to reduce their totals from six to four sports for both sexes.

Results: 101-Richard Lee (ECU) vs. 100-Pittsburgh (Pitt) 14-10; Mike Mangano (ECU) vs. Jeff Williams (Pitt) 6-2; Morton (WV) vs. Brian Dunn (WV) 13-10; Mike Mangano (ECU) vs. Jeff Williams (Pitt) 6-2; Morton (WV) vs. Brian Dunn (WV) 13-10; Mike Mangano (ECU) vs. Jeff Williams (Pitt) 6-2; Morton (WV) vs. Brian Dunn (WV) 13-10.

## Money big item this week at Super Bowl XIX

Someone, however, is making a lot. There is, of course, enormous amounts of money being shelled out in hotels and restaurants and taxis around town this week and the NFL center is expected to make the going price for tickets, some between \$50 and \$1,000, is just short of obscene.

But there is plenty of hot involved with the participants themselves. The business of money was a popular topic Tuesday since it was disclosed this week that the San Francisco 49ers, who will take on the Miami Dolphins for the NFL title next Sunday, are paid more money than any other group of players in the league.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, for instance, is listed as making \$800,000 a year in base salary, far more than that of any other player in the league.

"I'm not sure I can see what I'm doing," said Joe Montana, "but I know I'm getting paid a lot of money."

But a signing bonus is not the only money a player can make. The NFL has a rule that says a player who signs a contract with one team and then is traded to another team must give up a portion of his signing bonus to the original team.

That's just the way they do things, they have to evaluate the player. I've had my ups and downs, but I know I'm getting paid a lot of money."

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## Flutie thinks the NFL is interested

By Frederick Waterman  
United Press International  
BOSTON — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie believes the NFL wants him — even if it no one else has contacted him yet.

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But a signing bonus is not the only money a player can make. The NFL has a rule that says a player who signs a contract with one team and then is traded to another team must give up a portion of his signing bonus to the original team.

## Devils seething at Lewis

By Mike Tully  
United Press International  
It's state officials who've re-named the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena, you can bet on one thing: It won't be named after Bryan Lewis.

For the second straight game, Lewis made a call that hurt the Devils. The first came in Madison Square Garden, and the second came Tuesday night in the Meadowlands.

Butch Goring scored on a two-man advantage with 38 seconds left in the second period Tuesday night, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Devils.

Lewis was making his first appearance at the Meadowlands Arena since his controversial call helped the New York Rangers post a 4-4 overtime decision over the Devils.

Lewis called Aaron Broten for holding at 18:47 and sent Joe Cirella to the penalty box at 19:14.

"Well, I don't think I did anything," said Cirella. "He (Tom Fergus) got two shots and he got his own rebound. I don't see where I slashed him. I thought I might have hooked him but he didn't go

## Blazers 121, Rockets 117

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 40 points and Mychal Thompson added 28 to pace the Trail Blazers. Ralph Sampson scored 32 points before fouling out with 3:17 left and rookie Akeem Oluajun had 29 for the Rockets.

At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and Reggie Miller added 9 points and 10 rebounds as a replacement for injured Terry Rollins in the Hawks' triumph.

At Kansas City, Mo., Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and Cleveland held the Kings without a field goal over the final five minutes to post its ninth victory in 14 games. Leading 108-83 with 4:58 left, Kansas City managed just 4 free throws the rest of the way.

At Tacoma, Wash., Tom Chambers scored 24 points and Gerald Henderson added 21 to help Seattle snap Los Angeles' four-game winning string. Derek Smith led the Clippers with 22 points.

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Columbus 1-1-3  
Hartford 0-1-2  
First period—1, Colby, 1-1-0 (Quinn, Covellini), P.P., 3-04. Penalty—

**Canadiens 2, Nordiques 1**  
Montreal 1-1-3  
Quebec 0-1-1  
First period—None. Penalties—

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### Sports In Brief

#### Little League meeting Monday

Manchester Little League will hold a commissioner's meeting Monday night at the American Legion Home, Legion Drive, at 8 o'clock. The first meeting of the Little League coaches and umpires will be Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the American Legion at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring is invited.

#### Moye and McCrory transfer to UHart

WEST HARTFORD — Two freshman basketball players unhappy with their situations at the University of Connecticut and Holy Cross College have transferred to the University of Hartford.

Anthony Moye, a 6-2 guard, and Doug McCrory, a 6-4 swingman, signed up Tuesday with Hartford coach Jack Phelan, who is guiding the Hawks through their first season of NCAA Division I competition.

Moye, 20, a graduate of Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, left UConn Saturday after scoring 27 points in seven games. He spent a year at Worcester Academy before UConn. McCrory, a starter averaging 8.5 points and 4.8 per rebounds per game, quit the Holy Cross team Wednesday along with two senior guards amid charges of racism. He was an All-State player and 1,000-point scorer at South Catholic High School.

"I am very familiar with Doug and Anthony since I recruited both of them heavily last year," Phelan said. "I think they have the capabilities of making a solid impact on this program."

Moye and McCrory will both be required to sit out a year, becoming eligible following the fall semester. They join 8-2 guard Dana Middleton, an early recruit from Lexington, Mass., as the Hawks' new faces.

#### USFL names Usher new boss

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has become quite a breeding ground for sports commissioners.

Harry L. Usher Tuesday was named head of the U.S. Football League, becoming the second upper-echelon member of the LAOOC to ascend to prominence in the world of professional sports in recent months. Peter Ueberroth, president of the committee that steered the Summer Games to a \$215 million surplus, was named commissioner of major league baseball Oct. 1.

#### Big East cites Ewing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Patrick Ewing, star center with top-ranked Georgetown, has been named Big East player of the week.

Ewing, a 7-foot senior from Cambridge, Mass., scored 15 field goals on his way to 23 points in the Hoyas' 90-70 win over Seton Hall last week. He also scored 10 points and had eight rebounds in a 52-50 overtime win over Villanova.

Meanwhile, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly of Athens, Greece, scored a career-high 15 points in the Orangemen's comeback win over Providence to nail down freshman of the week honors.

#### McEnroe called complete player

LONDON — Flamboyant John McEnroe, called "the only complete player in the men's game today," was named the world champion Wednesday by the International Tennis Federation.

An enlarged nominating panel of five former grand champions, was unanimous in the choice of the Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Grand Prix Masters champion as the men's finest player for the second straight year.

Don Budge, the first player to win the Grand Slam, said: "To me John McEnroe is the only complete player in the men's game today."

#### Defector to swim for Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — East German defector Jens-Peter Berndt has been admitted to the University of Alabama and could compete on the school swimming team by this weekend, swim coach Don Gambrill said Tuesday.

#### Dodgers ink Howell, four others

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday announced the signing of five players, including pitcher Ken Howell, who joined the team at mid-season last year and became the bullpen stopper.

Also agreeing to terms were outfielders Ralph Bryant, Cecil Espy, Lemmie Miller and Mike Ramsey, who all played in the minors last season.

Howell, 24, had a 5-5 record with five saves with the Dodgers in 1984 and was recently the Most Valuable Player in the Dominican Republic Winter League, where he set a record with 16 saves.

#### Indians sign Tony Bernazard

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians have signed second baseman Tony Bernazard and 11 other players to one-year contracts, it was announced Tuesday.

Financial terms of the contracts were not announced.

#### Jets' Lyons NFL Man of Year

MILWAUKEE — New York Jets defensive end Marty Lyons Tuesday was named NFL Man of the Year.

Lyons, a six-year veteran from the University of Alabama, was selected by a media committee on the basis of his contributions to the community as well as for his athletic skills.

#### Pre-game toss done by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will toss a commemorative coin during inaugural festivities Sunday to determine who kicks off during the Super Bowl game between San Francisco and Miami, it was announced Tuesday.

The pre-game toss of the coin will be shown live on ABC-TV on a special hookup between Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., and the White House.

The coin has the Vince Lombardi trophy on one side, which will be heads, and a football on the other. The announcement was made jointly by the National Football League and the White House.

After the captains are introduced by the game referee, whose identity will be announced Friday by the NFL, Hugh McElhenry, the former star running back of the San Francisco 49ers, will ask the visiting team captain, Dwight Stephenson of the Dolphins, to call heads or tails at midfield.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the NFL and the 50th American Presidential Inaugural Committee discussed Reagan participation officially for the first time 10 days ago.

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Having fun in the snow

The first annual Manchester Community College Athletic Club single elimination snowshoeing tournament was held last weekend at the college with a great deal of success. In the co-ed division, Mixed Nuts of Manchester won the championship with a 5-4 win over Northwestern Community College. In the men's division championship clash, Heartland of New Britain defeated Mitchell Fuel, 13-7. Heartland beat Main Pub, 21-8 and Tierney's, 18-16, to reach the championship game while Mitchell topped Youth Services, 24-9, to gain the final. Next year's tournament is already being planned. Organizers are hoping for some more snow.

### Moses 'mortified' by arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses denies he solicited sex from an undercover policewoman posing as a prostitute, and says he is mortified by his arrest.

Moses, who recited the athletes oath at the Opening Ceremonies of the Summer Games, read a brief statement at a crowded news conference Tuesday with his West German wife, Myrella, standing at his side.

"I'm truly mortified by the events of the last few days and I'm fully confident that a full investigation by the responsible authorities will see the allegations made against me are mistaken," Moses said.

He said he did not blame anyone for his arrest and noted that although the charges are "very minor," the allegations have "caused me a great deal of distress."

"I worked very hard all my life to build a very positive image and reputation," he said, "and I'm grateful that my family, friends and admirers are behind me."

"You can be sure I will fight these charges of any misconduct and I know that I have done nothing wrong."

Moses, the world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, winner of 10 consecutive races and one of the most respected athletes in the world, said he had planned to discuss the circumstances of his arrest Sunday in Hollywood but his lawyers advised against it.

Mike Wilkinson, a spokesman for the city attorney, at first said Tuesday that prosecutors would charge Moses with the two misdemeanor counts of solicitation and possession of a small amount of marijuana. He reversed himself a few hours later and said a decision had not yet been made on whether the charges would be filed.

Attorney Harold Lipton said Monday that Moses was entrapped by police who recognized his gray Mercedes with its distinctive "OLYMPYX" license plate and "I think the perceptions of big games always come from the periphery." The media, the fans are looking for something special," Riley said.

"We've been in the finals three straight years and trying to answer the bell for a regular-season game is sometimes difficult for a team that understands what big games are. Our guys are stimulated by April, May and June."

"But it will be a good game and it will be fun, and that's what it's all about," said the Lakers' coach. "But regardless of what's at stake, Wednesday's game still matches two of the NBA's elite."

"It will be a very intense game, but it won't have the intensity level of the seventh game," said All-Star forward Larry Bird, MVP of the championship series. "They are a great and exciting team, but so are we. They will come at us and we will try to retaliate."

"If they have a weakness it is not getting back soon enough, like most running teams. And that is something we don't do that well, sometimes," Bird said.

"The Celtics are 32-6 going into the Lakers game. LA was 25-12 before Tuesday's game at Milwaukee with the Bucks."

Boston assistant coach Chris Ford, who has been scouting LA, says that the 1985 version is not much different than the 1984 model.

"They are still a fast-breaking team that likes to just push it down your throat. If we aren't ready to run with them, in the sense of getting back on defense, then it's going to be a long evening. And we have to have more than just one player back to deal with Magic (Johnson)."

"But they are still not a great half-court team. If they get into a half-court game, then they are still looking to burst Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) free," said Ford.

Head coach K.C. Jones, who guided Boston to the title in his first year at the Celtics' helm, believes anything short of complete effort will mean a Boston loss.

"We're going to have to get down in the dirt and fight for it," he said. And sixth man Kevin McHale thinks that is good for the Celtics.

### No meaning is seen in Laker-Celt tilt

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — The Los Angeles Lakers' last visit to Boston Garden was June 12, when they lost the seventh game of the NBA championship series. But there's no talk of revenge. Even the Boston Celtics say Wednesday night's game holds little meaning.

"The regular season isn't that important," said Celtics guard Danny Ainge.

"Players don't remember these wins and losses. Until I read this morning's paper, I didn't even know what we had done against the Lakers during the regular season last year," he said.

"We lost our two games with them, but we weren't intimidated in the finals. Though it might have looked that way through the first three games."

LA won Games 1 and 3, by a combined 39 points, the Celtics taking Games 2 and 4 in overtime, then winning Games 5 and 7 at the Garden to take the title.

But Lakers coach Pat Riley dismissed the idea that Wednesday's game is any more important than any of the other 81 regular-season contests.

"I think the perceptions of big games always come from the periphery," Riley said. "The media, the fans are looking for something special."

"We've been in the finals three straight years and trying to answer the bell for a regular-season game is sometimes difficult for a team that understands what big games are. Our guys are stimulated by April, May and June."

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# FOCUS / Food

## Miami shrimp bisque squares off against San Francisco cheese soup

By Nancy Poppo Herald Reporter

When the Miami Dolphins square off against the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, focus will you be? In the den, watching the game? Or in the kitchen, working up to a nomination as the Most Valuable Player with a strong passing arm — passing beers, passing munchies, passing sandwiches and anything more that's required for keeping the tummy-grows quiet.

A 3 p.m. game may be great on the West Coast, and terrific for the networks, but it plays heavy with diners among East Coast fans. The coach who blows the whistle on the game and thunders the players in to supper is not terribly popular.

But take another look. Soup and a hard roll make an unbeatable combination — no fancy footwork, no fancy footwork. Add chicken stock bases, to try this Super Bowl meal is done well before the kickoff. Pour it into a crock pot, or set it in a pot on the back of the stove, and let pigskin partiers avail themselves of the repast during commercial breaks.

So here are some soups, all with chicken stock bases, to try this weekend, or any weekend for that matter. Super Bowl XIX certainly doesn't have to be the only Super Sunday of the winter.

In honor of the teams playing, we have a shrimp bisque from Miami and a cheese soup from San Francisco. (The best-known potage from those parts would have been cippino, a shellfish stew, but it's far too messy to eat under these conditions.)

So much for the spirit of competition. Both teams' quarterbacks, Dan Marino from Miami and Joe Montana from the 49ers, hail originally from west-central Pennsylvania. So we've got a potato-and-mushroom soup to celebrate the fact that not only these fine athletes, but also most of the nation's mushrooms, come from that region.

Finally, in the spirit of consolation, we suggest an unusual version of chicken soup. It's not meant particularly to honor any one team, but it's offered for those fans who start feeling down partway through the game.

#### Miami shrimp bisque

10 to 12 ounces tiny shell

1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1 10-ounce can condensed chicken broth  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
Salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce to taste  
1/2 cup sherry, if desired.

Combine all but 1/2 cup of the shrimp with 1 cup milk in blender or food processor. Process until shrimp are coarsely chopped. Set aside. Melt butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Stir in flour and heat until bubbly. Add remaining milk and the broth. Do not dilute broth.

Heat and stir until thickened. Stir in chopped shrimp, then whole shrimp, cream, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Be wary, as the chicken broth and Worcestershire sauce are quite salty. Stir in sherry.

Heat to a serving temperature. Do not boil. To maintain a white before serving, keep in the top of a double boiler, or in a slow cooker on low setting. Serves eight to ten.

#### San Francisco cheese soup

3 slices bacon, diced  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
3 cups chicken stock (canned or homemade)  
1/2 cups beer  
2 1/2 cups milk  
1 pound California Monterey Jack cheese, shredded  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Chopped fresh parsley (optional)

Fry bacon until crisp and brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on a paper towel. Add vegetables to the bacon drippings and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is transparent.

Combine vegetables, chicken stock and beer in a large pot. Heat to boiling, then simmer until vegetables are tender.

Sauté milk over medium heat. Combine cheese and flour in a plastic bag. Toss to combine well. When milk is hot, add cheese-flour mixture. Cook and stir until cheese melts and mixture thickens. Add to soup pot, along with cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Heat to serving temperature. Garnish with reserved crisp bacon and the parsley. Makes 10 cups, or enough for eight people.

#### Italian Grandpa chicken soup

1 cup finely sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup sliced green onions  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3 cups chicken stock (homemade is best)  
4 ounces fine egg noodles  
2 eggs yolk  
1/2 cup freshly-grated Parmesan or Romano cheese  
Additional cheese, salt, pepper or oregano to taste  
Chopped fresh parsley, if desired  
Sauté mushrooms and green onions briefly in oil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, oregano and pepper while cooking.

Meanwhile, heat chicken stock. Add mushroom mixture and fine noodles. Cook about four minutes, or until noodles are done.

Beat egg yolks and cheese together. Whisk or beat into hot soup. It should look a little like eggdrop soup. Can be kept warm, but should not be allowed to boil vigorously, or the egg will be transformed from tender threads to rubbery tentacles. Chopped fresh parsley makes a good colorful garnish.

Serves eight.

#### Pennsylvania potato and mushroom soup

5 cups fresh mushrooms  
1 1/2 sticks chicken stock  
1 stick butter or margarine  
1/2 cups chopped onion

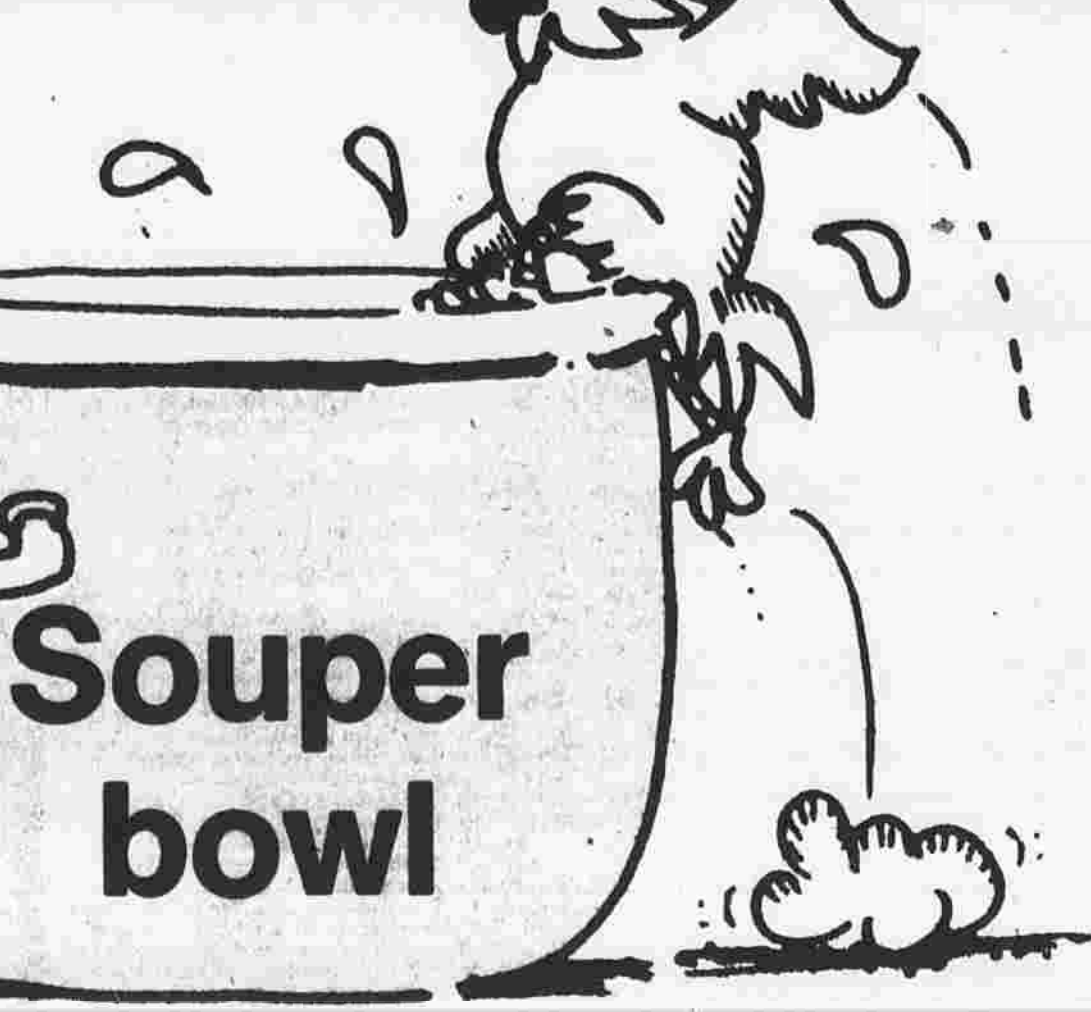
3 1/2 cups chopped celery seeds (optional)  
1 1/2 quarts diced potatoes  
2 quarts milk  
1 cup heavy cream  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Chopped chives or parsley for top of bowls

Soak cleaned, sliced mushrooms and chicken broth in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Drain, but reserve liquid. Meanwhile, heat butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, celery and carrot seeds. Sauté until celery is almost tender.

Also, combine chicken broth drained from mushrooms and potatoes in a huge soup pot of Dutch oven. Bring to the boil and cook, covered, until potatoes are almost tender. Mash about half the potatoes against the side of the pot with a spoon. Add sautéed vegetables and drained mushrooms, and return to a boil. Stir milk and cream into potato mixture. Season to taste. Serve garnished with chives or parsley. Serves 12 to 14 people. Note: This procedure sounds complicated, but it's worth it. Both mushrooms and potatoes will absorb flavor from the first liquid in which they are cooked; so it is worthwhile to plunge them into full-flavored chicken broth first. If there's a real shortage of time, however, simply combine everything except the dairy products; simmer until potatoes are tender; mash half the potatoes against the side of the pot, add the dairy products and serve. The results will still be quite tasty.



George Katz of 46 Butternut Road peels onions for a dish he is preparing for his family. Katz works at the Shepherd's Place, the soup kitchen run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.



### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

#### Katz cooks for the hungry

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Fish is George Katz's specialty. The 46 Butternut Road resident picks mussels from Cape Cod rocks, fries the shellfish in olive oil, then creams them for one of his favorite dishes.

Another favorite is his pate from smoked bluefish.

Although he generally does not use recipes for cooking fish, he does for these two dishes and agreed to share them along with cooking tips. For cooking fish without recipes, he usually bakes fish with seasoned bread crumbs or a stuffing or fries them. He seldom poaches or boils fish.

Since the attorney retired two years ago from Aetna Life and Casualty, he has had more time for fishing, cooking, gardening and picking berries. His wife, Carol, is happy to have him share kitchen duties after her years of cooking for a family.

The people who eat at Shepherd's Place, where he cooks each Thursday, also appreciate his fish-cooking talents.

Shepherd's Place, a soup kitchen sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches at Center Congregational Church, serves a hot meal at lunch and gives a bag lunch to about 30 to 40 people who come there each day.

While fish is his specialty at the soup kitchen, Katz helps make meals of whatever is available from the government as well as private donations.

"We need simple, tasty recipes to use the copious supplies of government-surplus food, especially sweet potatoes, apple sauce, powdered eggs and prunes," he said.

"A little Madeira or Marsala wine with water makes an excellent steaming base," he said. "That kind of wine is a little heavy by itself."

Fishermen like to catch big bluefish but small ones are tastier," he said. He suggested removing the dark meat unless bluefish will be fried or spiced. He recommends soaking bluefish in brine or milk to remove the blood before cooking it.

Because fresh bluefish does not freeze well, he smokes much of his catch and later freezes some of the smoked fish.

SHARK is more common than people think although it is not identified as such when served in "Fish and Chips," he said. Dogfish, small sharks, are served by the English with chips. He catches dogfish in the ocean off of Eastham.

"There's all you want in the ocean," he said. "They're easy to clean, have cartilage instead of bone which is easy to remove and they never run over five feet long. They are not threatening, they don't have big teeth." The fisherman said dogfish stay at the bottom of the ocean in water over 20 feet deep so they are not a threat to bathers.

Because dogfish eliminate wastes through the skins, urea should be removed before cooking by soaking the fish in brine for several hours, he said. "Dogfish is excellent cold," he said. "It has a spongy texture similar to shrimp or crab. In salad, shark or dogfish combine well with celery, eggs, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, peppers, pimientos and olives, according to this fisherman."

About the popular codfish, Katz recommended plenty of "flavor because fresh bluefish does not

Please turn to page 14

# What's your beef, Bostonians? Texans like chili without beans

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Who put the beans in the chili? OK, New Englanders, less up. We think you did it. You are at least widely believed to be responsible for changing chili from a meat dish to a meat and bean dish.

The generally accepted theory is that a New England housewife who had traditionally prepared baked beans for her family was somehow coerced into changing the menu one Saturday night to try chili. Not being able to completely abandon her usual pattern (and because she had a lot of beans on hand and not too much beef), she combined the beans with the beef, and as a result, generations of New Englanders have grown up with the idea that chili is made with beans.

Not so, says the Texas and Southwestern cook to whom chili is standard fare. There are probably as many ways to make chili as there are cooks, but the main ingredients in Texas chili are meat (usually beef), chili powder and beer.

The beef should be chopped (not ground) into small pieces about the size of a nut cube. The chili powder, which is responsible for the flavor and hotness of the dish, should be freshly ground and hot enough to turn the person who eats it into a fire-breathing dragon.

The main function of the beer is to tenderize the meat. It also helps provide the liquid medium for cooking. The cooked chili does not, however, taste like beer.

When microwaving chili, be sure to use a large microwave-safe pot with a lid. To saute the meat for the chili, use a hot plastic colander so that the fat can be drained easily. Any dishwasher-safe colander may be used. Rubbermaid is one brand that makes such a colander. Do not use Tupperware, as it is not suitable for cooking.

Kissin' Kousin Chili has won more than 80 chili trophies in Texas and Louisiana. It was adapted for microwave cooking from the original recipe of Kasey Kirby Butler by Ann Steiner and Cici Williamson, authors of "Microscope Saute Faire."

**Kissin' Kousin Chili**  
2 1/2 pounds beef chuck, cubed the size of sugar cubes  
1 onion, chopped  
4 garlic cloves, minced  
8 ounces beer  
1/2 of a 16-ounce can tomatoes and green chilies  
(Rote)  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon onion black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Accent flavor enhancer  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground red peppers, optional  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1/2 teaspoon ground oregano  
1/2 teaspoon ground thyme  
1/2 teaspoon Coriander

Place beef, onion and garlic in a 4-quart simmer pot. Microwave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, stirring twice. Add all remaining ingredients, stirring well. Cover and microwave on high for 15 minutes. Stir. Cover and microwave on 50 percent power (Med/Low) for 45 minutes, stirring once midway through cooking. Add more beer if chili gets too dry during cooking. Serves 8 to 10.

**Marge's Microwave Chili**  
1/2 pounds ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 cans (16-ounce) cut-up tomatoes  
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce  
2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano  
2 large bay leaves  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cans (16-ounce) kidney beans, drained  
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese to garnish  
Crumble meat into a deep 2-quart casserole. Add onion and green pepper. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at full power for 4 minutes, or until meat is browned, stirring once. Pour off juices. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano, bay leaf, chili powder and salt. Mix well.  
Crumble the beans. Cover. Microwave at full power for 11 minutes, or until boiling. Stir well. Cover. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med/Low) for 40 to 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and flavors are blended, stirring once. Serve in bowls and garnish with shredded cheddar cheese. Serves 8 people.

**Texican Chili**  
6 strips bacon, diced  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 pounds boneless beef round, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
2 cans (16-ounce) red kidney beans, drained  
2 cans (16-ounce) tomatoes, cut-up

# Katz cooks meals for the hungry

Continued from page 13  
help" with seasoning and stronger flavored vegetables. He likes tomatoes, onions and garlic with mild fish.  
"Cod freezes well," Katz said.

**George's Bluefish Pate**  
4 ounces smoked bluefish  
4 ounces cream cheese  
1 small onion  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/2 clove garlic  
Bring cream cheese to room temperature to soften. Stir in lemon juice.  
Chop onion and garlic exceedingly fine and mix with cream cheese.  
Chop smoked bluefish, also very fine, and blend into cheese. Chill overnight.  
Serve with low-salt, crisp crackers.

**Creamed Mussels**  
2 dozen large, plump fresh mussels (more if small)  
1 clove garlic  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon flour



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

**2 cans (8-ounce) tomato sauce**  
1/2 cup thinly sliced, pared carrots  
2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes  
1 bay leaf  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
Dash of pepper  
Combine onion, onion, green pepper, celery and garlic in a deep 6-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once. Remove bay leaf. Add cornbread topping given below and continue as directed.

**Combread**  
1 package (12-ounce) corn muffin mix  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
Combine ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir just enough to moisten. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot chili. Microwave on high for 6 minutes, rotate, microwave on 50 percent power (Med/Low) for 45 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in combread topping comes out clean. Serves 8 people.  
If you are in a terrific hurry and want something hot with the taste of chili, perhaps this will solve your problem.

**Chili Beef Soup**  
1 can (15-ounce) chili without beans  
1 can (15-ounce) red kidney beans, drained  
1 can (10-ounce) condensed tomato soup  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup frozen chopped green pepper  
2 teaspoons dried minced onions  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
Shredded cheddar cheese to garnish  
Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole; cover. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until boiling, stirring 2 or 3 times. Serve in soup bowls or mugs, garnished with shredded cheddar cheese.

**Follow these tips for fiery flambes**  
BOSTON (UPI) — For drama and elegance there is nothing like a flambe. Those who have served flaming dishes know the thrill of placing on the dinner table what appears to be an ordinary dish, then surprising guests by setting it alight.  
This, of course, is the ideal scenario. But for every perfect flambe, there is a failed one.  
You whip out the matches, stand back before the expected blaze and... nothing happens. Maybe a brief flicker ripples across the dish and drowns itself on the other side. You hide the matches, or pretend you were about to light a candle. The dish is served and everyone tries to act as though they are eating, not imbibing, their supper.

A few simple precautions can save you from a flameless flambe, ensuring both your guests' praise and the correct flavoring of your dish.  
The first rule of thumb is to use the right type of liquor. The higher the alcohol content, the better your chances of a good flame. Use spirits of at least 80 proof.  
The real trick to flaming involves timing and temperature. Both the liquor and the food (whether dessert or meat) must be warm.  
Place the liquor in a pan over low heat. When it is warm to the touch or you smell the alcohol as it evaporates, it is ready. Do not let it heat too long, or there will be no alcohol left to flame.  
Pour the liquor over whatever you are flaming. Do not stir it into meat puddings or sauces.  
If you are flaming a dish at the table, do it over the side of a warming pan. If you do not, you run the risk of the food's surface temperature dropping too low for a good flame.  
For desserts, sprinkle powdered sugar over the top as the liquid bubbles. This keeps the alcohol from evaporating before you get a chance to light it.  
A last tip: Alcohol flames unpredictably and you may find your eyebrows going up along with the Banana Surprise.

**2 tablespoons olive oil**  
1 medium onion (optional)  
2 stalks celery (optional)  
1 ounce Madeira wine  
pinch of paprika  
Remove raw mussels from shell by inserting knife through "beard" and twisting.  
— the stringy edge opening on concave edge of shell. Sift single mussel and curve around inner muscle to remove the stringy edge of shell. Drain meat and save some liquor.  
"Frazzle" mussel meat in oil for 2 or 3 minutes with finely chopped garlic. If onion and celery is included, chop them fine and saute in oil before adding mussel meat. Add 3 ounces of mussel liquor and Madeira wine. Cover and steam for a minute or so.  
Mix flour with cold milk and add slowly to the mussels. Simmer but don't boil for 5 minutes. Add paprika and stir in for a healthy glow.  
Serve steaming hot over a favorite pasta or rye toast.  
Serves 3.

With parental consent, a boy can be married at 14, and a girl at 12 in South Carolina.

# Menus

## Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Washhill Gardens the week of Jan. 21 to 25. Manchester residents who are 60 or older.  
Monday: Juice, cheeseburger, french fries, celery sticks, milk, peach pie.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, chips, baby gorp (raisins, nuts, marshmallows).  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with potatoes and gravy, buttered greens, carrot sticks, ice cream.  
Thursday: Orange juice, fish and cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit parfait.  
Friday: pizza day.

## Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.  
Monday: Tomato soup, cheese cream, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cocktail.  
Tuesday: Juice, sausage grinder, tossed salad, cheesy cobbler.  
Wednesday: Turkey dinner with "The Works."  
Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad boat, chips, celery with peanut butter, fruit.  
Friday: Pizza, hot vegetable, assorted fruit.

## RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.  
Monday: Chicken patty with gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, rice pilaf, biscuit, sliced pears.  
Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned rice, peas.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, potato rounds, garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.  
Thursday: Waffles and syrup, breakfast sausages, juice, mixed fruit cup.  
Friday: Clam roll, hash brown patty, carrot and raisin salad, pudding pie.

## Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.  
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, hot dog or chili dog on a roll, potato chips, chilled pears.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple wedges.  
Wednesday: Taco burger, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry crisp.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple wedges.  
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli or Harvard beets, corn bread, chilled peaches.

## Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.  
Monday: Juice, cheeseburger, french fries, celery sticks, milk, peach pie.  
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, chips, baby gorp (raisins, nuts, marshmallows).  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak with potatoes and gravy, buttered greens, carrot sticks, ice cream.  
Thursday: Orange juice, fish and cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit parfait.  
Friday: pizza day.

## Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 21 to 25.  
Monday: Spaghetti with meatball, salad, pears.  
Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches, with turkey and cheese, bologna and cheese or tuna, lettuce and tomato, applesauce.  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, raisins.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn chowder.  
Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, hash browns, green beans, fruit.

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# Squaw bread intrigues cook-sleuths

The dark brown squaw bread served at the 54 Chart House restaurants across the country is such a hot item, the recipe is kept under lock and key at all times. It's a "classified, heavy-duty, top secret," according to the manager of the Simsbury Chart House.

But for Pam Schneider of Knollwood Road, acquiring this recipe has become a matter of high priority. She's hoping to bake up a few batches to quell the longings she feels between visits to the Simsbury establishment.

"That's just what we're trying to avoid," said Mike Genetto, the manager. "We're not looking for the home baker to duplicate what we can do. And we're especially concerned about commercial bakers duplicating our product, and selling it in competition with us."

Nevertheless, some commercial bakeries are producing squaw bread — under contract to the Chart House restaurants. The restaurants cannot produce enough of the bread in their own kitchens to keep up with customer demand, so they must send out the work.

"However, we bring in our own squaw flour, to minimize the risks," Genetto said. "And we make each bakery sign a contract, promising never to reveal our formula."

The manager was willing to confirm, however, that the official squaw bread contained blackstrap molasses, brown sugar, wheat and corn flours, and that it was a batter bread raised with yeast, not baking powder.

So in an effort to fulfill our readers' request, we took to our Manchester Herald "test kitchen" (my kitchen at home) and came up with the following fairly close approximation. Here it is:

## Today's Special

Nancy Peppas



## Almost Chart House squaw bread

1 envelope dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
1 heaping tablespoon soft brown sugar  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup blackstrap molasses  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
Sprinkle dry yeast into water. Add brown sugar and stir to dissolve. Let stand for a few minutes, or until a good head of foam forms on the top.  
In large bowl of an electric mixer, stir together boiling water, cornmeal, shortening, molasses and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, egg and about half the flour. Blend at low speed, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Stir in remaining flour.  
Spread in greased loaf pan, 9 1/2 x 5 inches. Let rise until batter reaches 1 inch from top of pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 minutes.  
Makes one loaf.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

# Good Cajun cooking takes a 'l-o-n-g' time

By John DeMers  
United Press International

HOLDEN LA. (UPI) — In his Cajun cooking show on public television, humorist Justin Wilson comes across as the ultimate homebody — putting about his kitchen, sharing his favorite tall tales, sipping at a glass of dark red wine.

"If you want to cook worth a damn," he says, stirring his roux with a wooden spoon, "it takes a long time. It takes a long time to get a roux, and it takes a long time to get a roux."

"How yawl are?" Wilson asks, rolling out of his pickup onto the gravel and rising to full height beside his outboard-motored "Dambote" — so named for reasons obvious to anyone who has ever owned one.

A draft drawn from the porch and downed under a ceiling fan leads quickly to a dip in the bracing river. Wilson climbs carefully down a ladder from his dock, slipping a swing on the rope nearby. The rope, he offers, was installed by an orthopedic surgeon trying to drum up business.

The aim, for all its refreshment, leads quickly to cooking — nearly 12 sweet hours of it, spiced by friends, more beer and laughter, lasting in his meat smoker right on into dinner the next day.

"THE SECRET TO CAJUN cooking is that it takes a long time," says Wilson, stirring alligator etouffee inside the trailer before heading out to make elk sauce piquante. "You can put it on and drink a beer and have a good time. Cooking is fun unless you make it a drudge."

"My mother was a tremendous cook. You couldn't help learn from her because she had a wonderful sense of humor. If you ain't got nothing, if you ain't got a good sense of humor you ain't got nothing."

Humor — more than culinary artistry — is at the heart of his show's success. Taped nearly two years ago by Louisiana Public Broadcasting, the 28 episodes currently are running nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service. And there is talk around the Cajun porch of introducing "Louisiana Cookin'" to Australia.

Humor, the Wilson rather than the cutting kind, is also at the heart of most things Wilson does. He is a safety engineer by profession, looking over factories and job sites with a caring eye for

danger. And he is a deputy sheriff in rural Livingston Parish, keeping the radio in his truck jabbering day and night.

After however, it is as the writer of best-known Cajun tales that Wilson will be remembered. His albums, books, appearances and cooking shows have done much to make the nation comfortable with the colorful French culture of south Louisiana.

"If you want to cook worth a damn," he says, stirring his roux with a wooden spoon, "it takes a long time. It takes a long time to get a roux, and it takes a long time to get a roux."

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A TV producer arrives with his wife, as do an orthopedic surgeon and a lawyer, while Wilson gives birth to greens cooked with wine and butter beans seasoned with ham hocks.  
Wilson says he has been fixing a lot of gator lately — ever since an electrician rigging a pool to display the reptiles plunged something in backwards. Like true Cajuns, the promoters zeroed in on hides and meat once their sizing attraction had ceased to attract.

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Everyone is drafted into stirring, their only pay a cube of oil sprinkled with salt or a Spanish olive poured out with the juice running through their fingers.

It is dark outside the porch. Everything for tonight's dinner is simmering in one pot or another, and Wilson supervises the stuffing of tomorrow's beef and pork krauts with garlic and green onions.

# Try these kraut dishes

**Caponata-Kraut Relish**  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 small eggplant, diced  
1 medium onion, diced  
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce, drained  
1 teaspoon basil leaves  
1 cup sauerkraut  
1/2 cup chopped green olives  
In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Stir in garlic, eggplant and onion; saute 5 minutes until onion tender-crisp. Stir in tomatoes and basil; cover and simmer 15 minutes over medium-low heat until eggplant is tender. Stir in kraut and olives; cook 5 minutes longer until heated through. Serve warm or chilled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 cups.

**Garden Kraut Relish**  
1 1/2 cups sauerkraut  
1 cup chopped cucumber  
3 scallions, chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/2 teaspoon dillweed  
In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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**Waldorf Bath Tissue**  
89¢

**Madam Crabmeat**  
1.29

**Coca Cola or Tab**  
1.12

**Bachman Popcorn**  
79¢

**Busch Beer**  
89¢

**Old Milwaukee Beer**  
7.99

**Green Giant Vegetables**  
2.89¢

**Wisk Laundry Detergent**  
5.49

**Wisk Laundry Detergent**  
1.59

**Sunlight Dish Detergent**  
89¢

**Waldorf Bath Tissue**  
89¢

**Madam Crabmeat**  
1.29

**Coca Cola or Tab**  
1.12

**Bachman Popcorn**  
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**Busch Beer**  
89¢

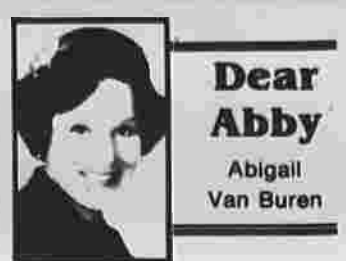
**Old Milwaukee Beer**



Advice

Mom's rules stall steady romance

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very pretty, popular, 15-year-old girl I'll call Lucy. She's an honor student and has never been in any kind of trouble. Her father and I had a rule that she couldn't go steady until she reached 16.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Well, Lucy met a boy, 16, from another high school, and they really fell for each other. He asked her to go steady and she said yes. Two days later he came to meet us, and I decided to set the "ground rules." I thought if he knew the rules in advance he might not put any pressure on Lucy.

she was heartbroken. She finally called him and asked what was wrong. He said he wanted to break up because he hadn't felt comfortable since meeting her mother. She hung up the phone in tears and went to bed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his two sisters (all married with children) had a studio portrait taken of just the three of them for their parents' Christmas gift this year. Spouses and grandchildren were not included.

blamed for wanting to break up with your daughters. Well-meaning or not, you blew it. Mom, apologize to Lucy and promise you will never repeat that performance again.

DEAR ABBY: I feel so guilty. Was I wrong to set the ground rules on our first meeting? Or did I just handle it wrong? How should I handle situations like this in the future? Lucy has been very cool to me, and I haven't slept in a week.



UPI photo

Look for "Places in the Heart," starring Sally Field, to cop an Academy Award nomination this year. But for most of the films up for nominations, many are called, but few are chosen.

How to maintain a balanced diet

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is the proper diet for a 13-year-old boy who is very thin and very active? He needs some muscle, meat, and fat. Could this also apply to a 17-year-old boy who is an athlete?



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Testosterone levels have a lot to do with becoming muscular, as do inherited tendencies. This is why both exercise and diet are sometimes disappointing in producing muscle. One must wait for Mother Nature to take her course.

outlawed in the United States because it does not do what it claims to do. If a person feels better after the treatment, it is not because of the fetal animal cells.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read recently that Frank Sinatra had been to a rejuvenation clinic in Switzerland and was injected with live cells from unborn sheep so he could be young again. The story said that many world leaders had done the same and even Pope Pius XII was treated there.

DEAR READER - A certain amount of "age" is in one's mind. If you have confidence and like yourself, have energy and are not concerned about the calendar, you usually will not be concerned so much about age.

The surprising thing is that more people do not have serious reactions to the treatment. Some do, since the human body does not tolerate animal cells well. The treatment was originated by Dr. Paul Niehans of Switzerland years ago and was used on Pope Pius XII and many others.

Niehans did not have the benefit of modern scientific training, but those who have come after him have had the opportunity for such training. One can overlook some of Niehans' laudatory concepts, but it is more difficult to do this today for his successors.

Oscars call many, but choose few

by Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced there are 228 feature-length movies eligible for Oscars this year, but only a handful will ever be mentioned.

Each country is invited to submit its best film to the academy. It is assumed most foreign films are entered for national pride and prestige with little hope of attracting large American audiences to the box office.

American-made films are never made solely to compete for a golden statuette. For instance, Cheech and Chong - the scuzzy comics who base their films on drugs and grunge - have no illusion about winning Oscars or their latest, "Cheech & Chong's The Corsican Brothers."

THE MOTIVATION IS obvious: prize. Even such outrageous costs as \$50 million for "The Cotton Club" include full dreams of eventually turning a dollar.

However, some producers are convinced a touch of art, style and class might win academy recognition which in turn is translated into profit after all. A best picture Oscar adds several million dollars to any movie, as the producers of "Gandhi" discovered recently.

ELIGIBILITY FOR OSCAR consideration is simple. A movie must be exhibited by means of 35mm film for paid admission in a theater in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year of 1984 for a consecutive run of not less than one week.

For some wacky reason, Japanese films are common among Oscar eligible pictures other than best foreign film nominee. The explanation probably lies in the academy's rule that grants consideration to films with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin.

But one cannot seriously consider the chances of "Old Family" with Masatoshi Nakamura or "Odeball Nippon" with Hitoshi Ueki or "Tora Goes Religious" with Kiyoshi Atsumi to come up.

LOCKE WANTS TO KNOW whether these children babble and read talk any differently than normal children when doctors close the hole a year to several years later. He hopes these experiments may illuminate the role of babbling in childhood development, and ultimately help in the early detection of speech impairments.

Emerging evidence at the University of Miami indicates that deaf children babble and read talk any differently than normal children. This seems to indicate one of two things: either the child does not babble because it cannot hear other people speak or it does not babble because it cannot hear itself speak.



UPI photo

Dr. John L. Locke (left), director of Massachusetts General Hospital's new neurolinguistics laboratory, records the babbling of eight-month-old Sarah Michel, being held by her mother. Locke is studying whether the babbling of infants can be analyzed to determine if the baby will have a speech impairment later in life.

Baby's babbling could hold clues to speech impairment

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Listen closely the next time you hear a baby babble. The child could be offering clues to whether it will have a speech impairment when it begins to talk.

Although research on such things is still in its earliest phases, preliminary evidence suggests that abnormal babbling may offer clues to later speech difficulties.

Approximately three to five percent of all school-aged children have some sort of speech impairment. If problems could be detected before the child learns to speak, therapists might be able to minimize later difficulties.

"If we wait too long it makes effective diagnosis and treatment much more difficult," said John L. Locke, director of Massachusetts General Hospital's new neurolinguistics laboratory. "The disability often causes emotional problems or visa versa. After a while it's difficult to tell what's causing what."

AT PRESENT, SEVERE cases of speech impairment are usually detected before a child enters school, but most discovered and treated later. At that point the child may already have fallen far behind in his social and intellectual development.

This is a very complex topic. Many times the child won't talk at all, or it uses one-word utterances where it should be using phrases."

Thoughts

Have you heard the story about the rabbi and the astronomer who were traveling together on an airplane? The astronomer said rather smugly that he was not himself religious and hardly ever attended the synagogue. He did say, however, that he had the greatest respect for religion, but added, "Doesn't the whole thing - rituals, holidays, synagogue, God, the Bible - all boil down to 'Love thy neighbor?'"

The rabbi replied, "Let me answer your question with another. I am not a scientist. I have trouble with differential equations and calculus, but I have the deepest respect for astronomy. Sometimes I think, 'Doesn't the whole thing - constellations, quasars, galaxies, all that - doesn't it all boil down to 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star?'"

People who would simplify religion do it a real disservice. The sage Hillel summarized the Torah by saying, "That which is hateful to you do not do to your neighbor; the rest is commentary - go and learn."

His emphasis, I believe, was on the last clause. He said, "go and learn," because the man who asked him to tell the Torah down to one principle obviously had a lot to learn.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin Temple Beth Shalom

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Choose Me (R) 7:35, 9:25. Sweet Away (R) 7:15, 9:15. Seven Beauties (R) 9:10. The Brother from Another Planet (G) 7:25. Amadeus (PG) 7:25. Cinderella - Silver Candles (PG) 7:30 with All of Me (PG) 9:20. West Hartford Showtime Pub & Cinema - Falling in Love (PG-13) 7:25. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Action in Action (R) 7:25. Showcase Cinema - 200 (PG) 7:30, 9:15. The Cotton Club (R) 7:30, 9:15. Alibi & Murder (R) 7:30, 9:15. Dune (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15. The River with Cop (R) 7:30, 9:15. Stormon (PG) 7:30, 9:15. City Heat (PG) 7:30, 9:15. Manchester MA Theaters East - Avenging Angel (R) 7:40, 9:20. Johnny Donagony (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20. The Fleming Kid (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25. West Hartford Translux College Twin - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:10, 9:10. The Story of Adele H. 7 with Day for Night 9. Vernon Cine 1 & 2 - Missing in Action (R) 7:20, 9:20. Falling in Love (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 - The Terminator (R) 7:15. Falling in Love (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. The Mirror - Phlebotomy (R) 7:15, 9:15. Avenging Angel (R) 7:15, 9:15. Johnny Donagony (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20. The Fleming Kid (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20, 7:25, 9:25. West Hartford Jilison Square Cinema - Dune (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15, 9:15. The Story of Adele H. 7 with Day for Night 9.20. Protocol (PG) 7:20, 9:10. Avenging Angel (R) 7:15, 9:10. West Hartford Plaza - Runaway (PG-13) 7:15.

Supermarket Shopper Winning the longest tape contest

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.60. This week's clip offers have a total value of \$30.60. BETTY CROCKER-WHEATIES-CHEERIOS, ETC. Triple Feature Refund Offer. Receive \$5.10 in coupons good on a variety of General Mills products.

HERSHEY'S Chocolate And Cocoa Cookbook Offer. Send the required refund form and a check or money order for \$1.50 payable to Hershey's Chocolate and Cocoa Cookbook Offer, plus two proofs of purchase from any of the following items for each coupon ordered: Hershey's Cocoa, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled; the front panel from any large bag of Hershey's Chocolate Chips (12-ounce Semi-Sweet Chips, 12-ounce Mini Chips or 11.5-ounce Milk Chocolate Chips); Reese's Peanut Butter Flavored Chips; and Hershey's Baking Chocolate (8-ounce Unsweetened, 8-ounce Semi-Sweet or 4-ounce Sweet). There is no expiration date on this offer.

HOLIDAY HELPERS Refund. Receive a refund for the cost of one of the items listed below, up to \$2.50. Send the required refund form and 10 proofs of purchase from any of the following items for each coupon ordered: Franc-American Gravy (8-ounce package); Swanson Broth (14.5-ounce can); no more than four Unifruit Product Cans (any brand, plus the cash-register tape) showing the purchase price for each item. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

KRAFT Basket Offer. Receive a 9-inch wicker basket and 15-inch gingham napkin. Send the required refund form and three back labels from any Kraft Jams, Jellies or Preserves, plus 30 cents for postage and handling. Expires March 31, 1985.

VIASIC Holiday Savings Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on any Viasic Pickles. Send the required refund form and the product code portion of the labels from three jars of Viasic Pickles. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.25 refund. WINDEX Rebate, P.O. Box 14745-A, Baltimore, MD 21224. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the net-weight statements from two 32-ounce bottles of Windex Glass Cleaner, plus the dated register tape.

About Town

Volunteers to be honored

Gail Weinstein of West Hartford will lead a discussion, "Volunteerism - Who Wins?" at the annual Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom's Sisterhood Sabbath at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the synagogue. The event will honor volunteers. Members will take part in the service.

Weinstein is past president of the Greater Hartford section of the National Council of Jewish Women. As the section's Connecticut State Public Affairs chairwoman, she serves as an advocate for the council's positions at the state capital.

She is a board member of the Jewish Children's Shelter Committee, co-president of the Bess and Paul Siegel Hebrew Academy of Hartford, co-editor of the Emanuel Synagogue newsletter and a volunteer for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation. She graduated, summa cum laude, from the University of Hartford.

Grange meets tonight

Manchester Grange 31 will meet tonight at 8 at the Grange Hall at 205 Olcott St. "Jack Frost" will be the theme of the program. Members are reminded to bring items for food baskets. There will be an auction table. Refreshments will be served.

Shrine Club installs

Our Shrine Club will install officers Friday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wadwell School at 143 Broad St. Randy Page will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Admission will be \$5.

Scouts will have breakfast

Brownie and Girl Scout leaders are reminded to make reservations for the March 10 Girl Scout Sunday breakfast. Reservations should be sent to Arlene Swanson at 50 W. Middle Turnpike.

Scouts will have breakfast

Manchesters Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Refreshments will be served from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Richard Michaels of Michaels Jewelers will speak on memory, the study of gems.

Scouts will have breakfast

Callers can find out what cruises are available, without having to pay a fee. The hotline, 1-800-327-SHIP, is available Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. EST. For further information, contact South Florida Cruises, Inc., 2069 N. University Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33322.

Confusion swirls about vitamin use

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

The wrong people are often taking vitamins and minerals. Some of those who are taking vitamins - particularly people who take megadoses - are in danger of poisoning themselves. Others who desperately need vitamins do not get them risk severe nutritional deficiencies.

"In large doses, some vitamins are potentially toxic," said Dr. Richard S. Rivlin, chief of the nutritional services at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "They build up in your system and can do real damage."

Rivlin is concerned that some people have the wrong impression about vitamins. Many people seek vitamins as a way of getting increased energy or super health.

In reality, vitamins are simple chemicals the body needs in minute quantities to function properly. Like motor oil in a car, vitamins will not make the body run faster, but without them the body will stop dead.

Most humans get all the vitamins they need in their food. As long as they eat a balanced diet, they receive important vitamins from being absorbed by the body. No diseases are popping large amounts of vitamins and minerals to try to give them that extra edge," he said in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School.

"We're learning that for healthy individuals who are not at risk of nutritional deficiencies, vitamins do not confer any advantages and have distinct risks," he said.

Probably the largest group at risk of vitamin deficiency are alcoholics. Alcohol prevents many important vitamins from being absorbed by the body. Combine that with lack of a well balanced diet for many alcoholics and the problem can often become severe.

"Alcohol is emerging as a major cause of vitamin deficiency in the U.S. and is probably THE major cause in the elderly," he said.

Other groups at risk for vitamin deficiencies include the elderly, drug abusers, extreme dieters and the urban poor.

Rivlin said the risk of taking very large doses of vitamins varies greatly depending on the type of vitamins a person takes.

"With respect to vitamins A and D, there is really a risk with their use," he said. "They are toxic. They should be considered drugs."

The daily multi-vitamins most people take that have doses close to the U.S. recommended daily allowance, or RDA, are not likely to do any harm, although they usually do not do much good either, he said.

Vitamin C and certain B vitamins are also relatively harmless because the body easily rid itself of what it does not need, although there is some evidence that B vitamins are more dangerous than previously thought.

Vitamin C, which many people take in an effort to ward off colds, has been shown to have very little effect on the virus, Rivlin said.

He said in some people vitamin C seems to make the symptoms slightly more tolerable, but most evidence indicates vitamin C neither shortens the length of colds nor makes them any less likely to occur.

There has also been some speculation about vitamin C's effect on cancer. But Rivlin said, "Vitamin C's use against cancer has been really disappointing. And no one feels it is the answer."



Gail Weinstein

Volunteer for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation.

Cumberland Farms advertisement for Old Fashioned Blue Raspberry Ice Cream. Features a large price tag of \$1.79 per half gallon and a promotion for Grade 'A' Medium Eggs for 2/99¢ per dozen carton.

Advertisement for The Children's Place Day Care. Features an open house on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. at 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040. Includes contact information and directions.

Manchester Sea Food advertisement for Super Bowl Special. Features Jumbo Shrimp for \$11.99 per lb. and a list of seafood products including 43 Oak Street Manchester, 649-9937.

Antique Estate Auction advertisement for Robert H. Glass Assoc. Inc. on Thursday, Jan. 17th at 6 p.m. at 800 Exit 101, 395 Norwich Sheraton, Norwich, Conn.



# Burlington's socialist mayor presides over prosperity

By Sarah Wilson  
United Press International

BURLINGTON, Vt. — You know it's no ordinary City Hall when the Brooklyn-born socialist mayor presides over a commercial boom — while daring visitors to name a "more radical" mayor anywhere.

But the politically unexpected has become the rule in the four years that Mayor Bernard Sanders has presided over the lakeside city that "Donesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau dubbed "The People's Republic of Burlington."

Sanders, 43, emerged from an obscure minor party to capture the mayor's office in 1981 and sailed into a second term two years later. He recently kicked off his bid to gain a third term in the March municipal election.

The brash, gray-haired New Yorker claims his political views have not moderated. Still, Sanders is quick to point out Burlington's extraordinary prosperity and favorable climate for economic expansion when discussing his campaign for a third term.

"Why would socialism be opposed to prosperity and decent jobs for people?" he said.

High-tech firms and service industries such as banks have expanded rapidly over the past four years in the pleasant city of 38,000 on Lake Champlain's east-

ern shore.

**STILL, THE ATTACKS** by traditional politicians on Sanders' attitude toward business remain unrelenting.

Former Democratic Gov. Philip Hoff, now a state senator, says Sanders uses the business community as "the fall guy" in a rhetorical war on capitalism.

"He never misses an opportunity to badmouth the businesspeople," Hoff said. "In his view, that's where all the evil comes from in this country."

These same businesspeople have prospered under Sanders' reign. In a poor, rural, Republican state, Chittenden County, home of Burlington, is one of the fastest-growing counties in the Northeast. It has an unemployment rate of 2.9 percent, compared to a statewide average of 6 percent. Its average income is about \$1,000 above the state average.

There's the sprawling University of Vermont, boutique-lined Church Street Market Place and upscale restaurants — all the upper-middle-class urban pleasures not usually associated with a socialist world view.

Yet overlooking these quaint, pricey shops is City Hall, workplace of Bernard Sanders, self-avowed opponent of the class structure.



BERNARD SANDERS — enigmatic individual

He is given credit for opening up city government, reducing property taxes, luring \$9 million in federal development grants and launching a program to help residents own their own businesses.

His most popular moves include battling utilities that tear up city streets and fighting a statewide increase in telephone rates.

**SOME CRITICS, HOWEVER,** contend Sanders' socialism is often more verbal than tangible.

Hoff says the mayor "talks a radical line," but in fact has done nothing "a good, liberal Democrat" would not have done.

Sanders, in fact, supported Democrat Walter Mondale in last fall's election, although he calls Democrats he routed from City Hall his "recent enemies."

In a recent editorial attempting to draft a compromise candidate to oppose Sanders' re-election bid,

the Burlington Free Press, the state's largest daily newspaper, called him a "purveyor of rhetoric and champion of political opportunism."

Responding, Sanders said the newspaper's viewpoint represents the view of wealthy businessmen and traditional politicians.

"In the past, the rich people ran the show," he said. "That's the simple reality. They dominate the politics, they dominate the newspaper, they dominate the life of the community."

"We are breaking new ground in the state of Vermont," he said. "What we have done is legitimized many struggles and feelings that ordinary people have. We have basically taken the state to the left."

"Tell me about mayors that you know that are more radical than I am," he urged in his rapid-fire Brooklynesque.

A recent voter survey by the University of Vermont, however, showed that people with incomes of more than \$30,000 are only slightly less supportive of Sanders than are those in low-income groups.

"Bernie is popular because he's Bernie — a unique and dynamic personality," said university political scientist Garrison Nelson.

Even critics like Republican William Gilbert, a former member of Gov. Richard Snelling's cabinet, praise the mayor's candor and admit he has brought a "palpable excitement" to city government.

Sanders says the focus of his administration is to structure economic development to benefit all the residents, not just the business groups. He points to his

# BUSINESS Tax proposal imperils 401 (K) plan

The increasingly popular 401(K) salary reduction plan is an endangered employee benefit. This is the benefit that permits employees whose companies sponsor the plan to shelter a portion of their salaries until retirement.

But the Treasury Department's tax "simplification" proposals — loaded with pitfalls, potholes and other still-to-be-identified traps for the innocent taxpayer — call for elimination of this benefit.

It's a weird paradox, even for a Treasury administration that appears to be specializing in contradictory suggestions. "On the one hand, the government asks people to save for their retirement," says Robert Wilkie, manager of personal financial planning at the New York office of the public accounting firm of Touche Ross.

"But on the other hand," Wilkie adds, "the government now wants to cut this out." The reasons vary but are not encouraging to set aside funds for your own retirement are obvious.

Primary, Social Security never was intended to provide all or most of your retirement income — and the widespread impression to the contrary is self-defeating. Then, none of us knows what a tortuously winding way Social Security is still to charge income tax on the funds you channel into your 401(K).

Meanwhile, if your employer offers a 401(K) plan, there is also every reason to invest and enjoy the tax benefits it offers now.

These plans offer eligible employees unparalleled tax advantages combined with relatively few drawbacks. About 80 percent of the Fortune 500



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

companies offer them. And they are spreading rapidly among smaller companies, too.

In essence, a 401(K) plan permits you to defer a portion of your salary, which your company invests in mediums you select. Your employer can make discretionary tax-deductible contributions as well, matching some or all of the amount you put in.

Your money earns interest tax-free while it remains in your account, and every dollar you invest is fully vested. (Do not ignore: The money is your deferred salary.) Most states don't charge income tax on the funds you channel into your 401(K); you will, though, pay Social Security withholding on your contribution.

Your taxable earnings, as shown on your W-2 form (s), are reduced by the amount you invest in your 401(K). The amount you save in taxes depends on your tax bracket and the amount you invest. Here's where

the drawback comes in: You tie up your money at the same time.

In typical cases, employers provide a range of investments to choose from: common stock funds, money market funds, growth funds, the like. You always can shift investments if you don't like the way your current investments are performing.

Participation in a 401(K) plan offers additional advances, notes Gene Shreiber, manager of the retirement plans department at Thomson McKinnon. In the event of hardship while you're employed, you can withdraw funds without penalty from your 401(K).

For several years, employers have been waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to issue long-postponed final regulations on what constitutes a hardship. Generally, it's agreed that hardship includes heavy medical expenses, tuition bills and purchase of a new residence.

When you leave the company, you can roll over the 401(K) into your Individual Retirement Account. You can have both an IRA and a 401(K) plan.

In fact, Wilkie advises that if you have to choose, select the 401(K), for immediate tax advantages and more favorable tax treatment at the end. If you receive a lump-sum distribution from your 401(K), you might be eligible for 10-year averaging, unlike IRA distributions, which are taxed as ordinary income.

Participation in a 401(K) is optional, but benefits experts believe the plans provide a golden opportunity you should not pass up. It acts as a hedge with a salary reduction plan, less can really be more.

# Business In Brief



Presenting the check

Randy Brown, left, general manager of the Moriarty Bros. auto dealership of Manchester, and Maurice Moriarty, co-owner of the dealership, present a check for \$1,700 to A. John Menichetti, executive director of the Newington Children's Hospital. The company donated the proceeds from a premier showing of 1985 automobiles at the Hartford Civic Center.

# Stern joins chamber

Stern Associates of 34 S. Farms Dr., a business information service, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Eileen Stern

# Banker elected to board

Wayne C. Golon, senior vice president of Home Bank and Trust Co. of Meriden, has been elected to the board of directors of Connecticut Switch Inc., Wallingford.

# Retirement bores executives

NEW YORK — High-powered executives, once retired, are often bored within six months and go back to work as consultants, volunteers or entrepreneurs, according to a top business periodical.

Dun's Business Month reports that a survey showed boredom was pervasive among 200 presidents and chief executives who had retired from the nation's 500 largest industrial and service companies within the past two years.

Of those responding to the survey, 61 percent are already back in some kind of job, and more than a third are working full-time. More than three-quarters, or 77 percent, said they are doing some kind of volunteer work.

Most of the executives readily admitted they were back at work only a few months after leaving their businesses, some struggling back over an 18-month period.

Why the rush back to rat race? "It was the work they found important and satisfying," Dun reports. No executive said money was a factor.

# REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:



**WILDWOOD DRIVE**  
Take pride in owning this beautiful home at the end of a private cul-de-sac! 7 spacious rooms including 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace and more. Make sure you see this BRAND NEW HOME! Directions: Kennedy Rd. to Hamilton Dr. to McDwitt Dr. to Wildwood Dr. House on the end of the street!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of Middle)  
646-2482



**MANCHESTER**  
New Listing! Selective buyers will single out this lovely 6 room one-owner Cape with 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room and garage. Located in quiet neighborhood and close to schools, shopping & bus. Call for details. 646-4000



**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Just Listed this luxury 5 room and unit 2 townhouse featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances kitchen & dining area, fireplace living room, carpeting, central air, garage plus full basement. Call for an appointment. 643-4000



**YOUNG CAPE**  
Make this 6 room fully equipped home yours! You'll love the custom kitchen with all its appliances. \$70's.



**CIFA CONDO**  
Beautiful young 2 bedroom unit available for immediate occupancy! Appliances and carpeting. MUST BE SEEN!

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
189 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of Middle)  
646-2482



**Manchester** — Outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial located in Forest Hills. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and priced to sell at \$114,900.



**Vernon** — Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo, located in one of the areas finest retirement communities. Many extras. Asking \$75,000.



**EAST HARTFORD**  
Special 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully insulated, central A/C, 4 zone gas heat, wood stove, bar, and 2 car garage! Reduced!



**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Deluxe 9 Room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, hobby room and much more. Exquisite, quarry stone foyer, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, plus a wood stove. Many extras. \$250,000

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



**VERNON**  
Lovely 7 rooms, 1 bedroom and balcony overlooking pool, plus 1 car garage! Assumable mortgage and low downpayment! \$43,500



**EAST HARTFORD**  
Special 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully insulated, central A/C, 4 zone gas heat, wood stove, bar, and 2 car garage! Reduced!



**FOR SALE**  
156 E Center St  
Manchester  
Real Estate  
647-7653



**Extremely nice Duplex and 4 room single house. Newer Vinyl siding, 2 car garage. Separate systems. Nice neighborhood.** \$139,900.

**D.W. FISH**  
THE REALTY COMPANY  
243 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER 643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE - VERNON 871-1400

**NEW LISTING**



**MANCHESTER**  
New Listing  
Lovely Cape for the growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, finished living room and garage. True value at reasonable price. This one will not last long!

**EAST HARTFORD**  
New Listing  
Beautiful Ranch with many features priced to sell due to owner's transfer. Fine hardwood floors, full kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Many more features such as a recreation room and more. Don't miss this opportunity. This property has to be seen to be believed.

# The best connection

Ann Nored checks pod-mounted electrical connectors at the ITT Blackburn plant in St. Louis. The units provide electric utility companies with completely insulated and submersible connections to underground low-voltage cables.

# Watkins Centre nearly full

All but 4,000 square feet of the available office space in the Watkins Centre office complex at 935 Main Street has been sold, developer Warren Howland said recently.

The entire complex, which formerly housed Watkins Furniture Store, was redeveloped by Howland and two partners, Lloyd E. Wilson and Earl J. Wilson. It was extensively renovated last year.

Lloyd Wilson recently bought two sections of the building from the partnership of 935 Main Street

# FLORIDA'S EDGE ACT banks

named after New Jersey Sen. Walter Edge, are mostly subsidiaries of major U.S. banks, such as Chase Manhattan or Bank of America.

With the creation of international banking facilities (IBFs) in December 1981, U.S. banks were allowed to open separate sets of books and bring foreign deposits here. The money must stay for at least two days.

The \$15 billion worth of foreign deposits in South Florida is up \$11 billion in three years, Villamil said "over 90 percent" of the deposits are interbank transactions.

"The growth in deposits is continuing," said Dennis Nason, a banker with Credit Suisse here, and the former president of the Florida International Bankers Association which represents Miami's 89 Edge Act banks and foreign banking agencies.

The biggest loser has been Panama, Nason said. Panama, which has grown into a leading financial center for Latin America, has about \$25 billion in foreign deposits.

Although the once robust level of Latin flight capital slowed to a trickle

# International banking finds home in Miami

last year, bankers said international banking in South Florida remains strong because of its diversity.

Foreign banks from Tokyo, Canada and Europe are continuing to open agencies. The agencies and representative offices — there are now 50 — are allowed to book foreign loans to finance trade as well as take foreign deposits from customers. They are restricted from taking U.S. deposits.

"This is a change in structure, a positive change for Miami," said Villamil, who said the foreign agencies are creating a more sophisticated financial community in South Florida.

"The shift taking place is making it more than just an international banking center with a small number of Edge Act taking foreign deposits," Villamil said. "These are long-term players. They will probably increase their presence here."

# Dexter Corp. plans purchase

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Dexter Corp. has announced an agreement in principle to acquire Permagon Corp. of Hicksville, N.Y., and its nine operating divisions.

The agreement is expected to be concluded within 90 days and involves the transfer of approximately 1.2 million shares of Dexter common stock in exchange for Permagon common stock.

Worth Loomis, Dexter president, said the acquisition represents a "pooling of interest."

# Colonial has rise in income

WATERBURY (UPI) — Colonial Bancorp. Inc., has reported net income of \$10.5 million for 1984, a 23 percent increase over the \$8.3 million reported for 1983.

In its fourth-quarter and year-end report, Colonial said net income per common share for 1984 was \$3.41, up 25 percent over \$2.72 in 1983.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$2.9 million, down slightly from the \$2.9 million in third-quarter earnings. Net income per common share was 90 cents for the quarter, up 16 percent from 79 cents reported in the same quarter of 1983.

"We are extremely pleased with our 1984 results, which have surpassed previous record levels," said Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer. "Contributing factors to our results were significant increases in domestic loans, demand deposits and fee income and tight control of operating expenses."

Colonial Bancorp. Inc., a bank holding company, has assets of \$1.5 billion. Colonial Bank, its principal subsidiary, has more than 60 offices across Connecticut.

# Westown Pharmacy

455 HARTFORD ROAD  
643-5230  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 AM TO 9 PM

**COUPON**

**ADVANCED FORMULA CENTRUM**  
30 free with purchase of 100  
**\$2 OFF**

Reg. \$10.79  
WITH THIS COUPON \$8.79  
FINAL COST

**COUPON**

# It's just like putting MONEY IN THE BANK

When you place a Classified Ad in the

**Manchester Herald**

**643-2711**

**8:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri**

# Classified.....643-2711

**Notices**

Lost/Found.....01  
Personals.....02  
Announcements.....03  
Auctions.....04

**Financial**

Mortgages.....11  
Personal Loans.....12  
Insurance.....13  
Wanted to Borrow.....14

**Employment & Education**

Help Wanted.....21

**Business Opportunities**

Situation Wanted.....22  
Employment Info.....24  
Instruction.....25

**Real Estate**

Homes for Sale.....31  
Condominiums.....32  
Lots/Land for Sale.....33  
Investment Property.....34  
Business Property.....35  
Resort Property.....36

**Rentals**

Rooms for Rent.....41  
Apartments for Rent.....42  
Homes for Rent.....43

**Store/Office Space**

Misc. for Sale.....44  
Home and Garden.....45  
Wanted to Buy.....46

**Services**

Services Offered.....51  
Painting/Papering.....52  
Building/Contracting.....53  
Roofing/Siding.....54  
Heating/Plumbing.....55  
Flooring.....56  
Income Tax Service.....57  
Services Wanted.....58

**For Sale**

Holiday/Seasonal.....61

**Household Goods**

Misc. for Sale.....62  
Home and Garden.....63  
Wanted to Buy.....64

**Musical Items**

Recreational Items.....65  
Antiques.....66  
Toys.....67  
Wanted to Buy.....70

**Automotive**

Cars/Trucks for Sale.....71  
Motorcycles/Bicycles.....72  
Rec. Vehicles.....73  
Auto Services.....74  
Autos for Rent/Lease.....75  
Misc. Automotive.....76

**Rates**

Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day

Per Word:

1-2 days.....20c  
3-5 days.....18c  
6 days.....16c  
7-9 days.....12c

**Happy Ads:** \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Employment & Education

**21 HELP WANTED**

**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!** \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELI VITAL-175, 348 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 33450.

**NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED** in Manchester/South Windsor area. Call 647-9946.

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** National health agency seeking person to organize wide ranging volunteer program of community service, education and fund raising in the Manchester area. Marketing/Sales experience plus. Experience with volunteer development helpful. Reply, stating education, experience and salary level to Director of Field Services, P.O. Box 410, Wallingford, CT 06492. Wage preferred.

**LICENSED JOURNEYMAN** or experienced apprentice. Part time and full time positions available. With benefits. 646-5420.

**PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE** in Manchester. \$11 per hour. 11 pm to 7 am shifts. For information and application please call 423-2127.

**CANTONMENT VILLA OF WILLIMANTIC**

**NURSES AIDES (Certified)** Full and part time openings on all shifts in 270 bed skilled nursing facility. Salary \$5.95 hourly after probation. Many benefits. Free parking. Call between 10am and Noon. 233-8241

**NURSES AIDES** Full or part time positions available for 7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm shifts. Certified aides preferred. Alternate weekends required. Apply in person during business hours.

**ROCKVILLE MEMORIAL NURSING HOME** 22 South St. Rockville, CT

**STARTING SOON** Nurses Aide Training Class Individuals who are interested in secure employment in a caring environment working as part of a health care team are encouraged to apply in person during business hours. Participants will receive state recognized certification upon successful completion.

**ROCKVILLE MEMORIAL NURSING HOME** 22 South St. Rockville, CT

**21 HELP WANTED**

**FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER** - Class II License. Dependable fuel oil delivery East of the River. Full time. Insurance benefits. Call 647-9137.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** - Needed in busy Vernon company. Full time and full benefits. Call 871-6602 between 9am and 2 pm for appointment.

**DRIVER** - for floral delivery. Part time, 3-4 days per week and approximately 6 hours per day. Call 643-8455.

**NURSES AIDES** - 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am. Become one of our dedicated nurses aides that truly enjoys helping our elderly residents. Excellent working conditions. Certified Aides preferred. Please call Mrs. Louni, Director of Nursing, at 646-0279, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST** - For few hours per week. Excellent typing and use of dictating equipment a must. Both thomology a plus. 646-7704.

**DISPATCHER/EDITOR** Manchester area. Data entry and communication skills in customer service. Typing 40-50 WPM. 100% paid benefits. Salary \$22,000. Salary dependent on experience. Call Marge Gilert, 329-2284, ETC Personnel, Inc.

**BANKING** - Wanted - An experienced Computer Operator. We are currently installing an MCR 9000 system with Banker 80 software and looking for someone to manage the ground floor. Applicants should be experienced in minivis or vips with some main frame experience. Please send resume and salary history to the attention of Peter Kirk at John Fish Blvd., So. Windsor, CT 02890-0061.

**PART TIME DISHWASHER** and part time cleaner help needed - Apply at Torcora, 246 Broad St., Manchester.

**CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES** - Certified aides for 7 to 3 shift, full and part time. Excellent benefit package. Please call Director, Staff Development between 8 and 3 at 643-5151, Monday through Friday. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fernwood Manor in Manchester.

**PART TIME MORNING POSITION** available for dependable person to perform general cleaning services in the Manchester area. Hours are 8am-12noon, Monday through Friday. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

**AUTO MECHANIC** - needed now for new car dealership. Our unique paid program offers up to \$20 per flat rate hour, plus paid incentives, weekly and year end bonuses. We also offer an insurance program, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid uniforms, advancement opportunities, and a strong on going training program. We need an aggressive, dependable, experienced person with a strong technical background and the desire to earn a large income. If you have been looking to get into a new car dealership and get paid what you deserve, this may be the position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Job Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 649-1749.

**CLERICAL FULL TIME** Position available, excellent benefits. Ambulance company needs a responsible person to work in our billing department. Apply at H. & W. Ambulance Company, 471 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, CT. EOE.

**CARPENTER** - Experienced Framer. Part time or full time. Own tools. Good wages. Call 643-7263.

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** - Small office, diversified duties, excellent benefits, telephones, recordkeeping, some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY** - The Manchester Board of REALTORS is looking for a part-time bookkeeper/secretary. Typing and light bookkeeping skills needed. Office hours negotiable. Reply to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED** - Mature, responsible person for part time position of small Protestant Church. Must have typing and other clerical skills and be capable of making decisions and working independently. Send resume by January 27 to Secretary, Taicafville Congregational Church, 10 Elm Hill Rd., Vernon, CT 06066.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED** - No sales, \$275 per month plus heat and hot water included. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

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

**WILLINGTON** - 3 miles from Route 84. Furnished, oil heat, 3 bedroom log cabin, \$700 monthly plus heat and utilities. Active N/Able Realty, 643-4263.

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