

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Bank opens 16th office

The Savings Bank of Manchester opened its 16th branch office Saturday in Sofia's Plaza at Routes 5 and 140 in East Windsor.

The newest office is larger than SBM's other branches and offers more banking services than the other branches, such as full mortgage and loan services and safety deposit boxes, according to SBM President William R. Johnson.

Johnson said the new office is in a "completely new area" for the bank. Although there has been a considerable amount of lending activity from the area, that was one of the considerations in opening the branch office, he said.

The branch will employ a manager for the loan services, two tellers and a receptionist.

SBM has other branch offices in Manchester, Andover, Ashford, Bolton, East Hartford and South Windsor.

### Now, designer cigarettes

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A tobacco company plans to test market designer cigarettes in four areas to find out whether women will pay more for a pack of smokes with Yves Saint Laurent's signature.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will start testing Ritz cigarettes March 1. A pack will cost the same as other 100mm brands in Atlanta and Washington state, but will carry a premium price in Memphis and Oklahoma City, officials said Monday.

"This strategy will tell us whether the market is ready for a premium priced luxury cigarette," Reynolds President G.H. Long said. "Our objective is to market a brand which will become the standard of stylishness in the cigarette industry."

The cigarette packs will be emblazoned with the "YSL" initials that appear on fashions by Saint Laurent.

### Bryant joins veterinarians

Dr. William Bryant of Manchester has joined the veterinary medical association.

Bryant received his veterinary degree from Michigan State University in 1972. He practiced in New Hampshire and Maine before moving to Manchester in February 1977.

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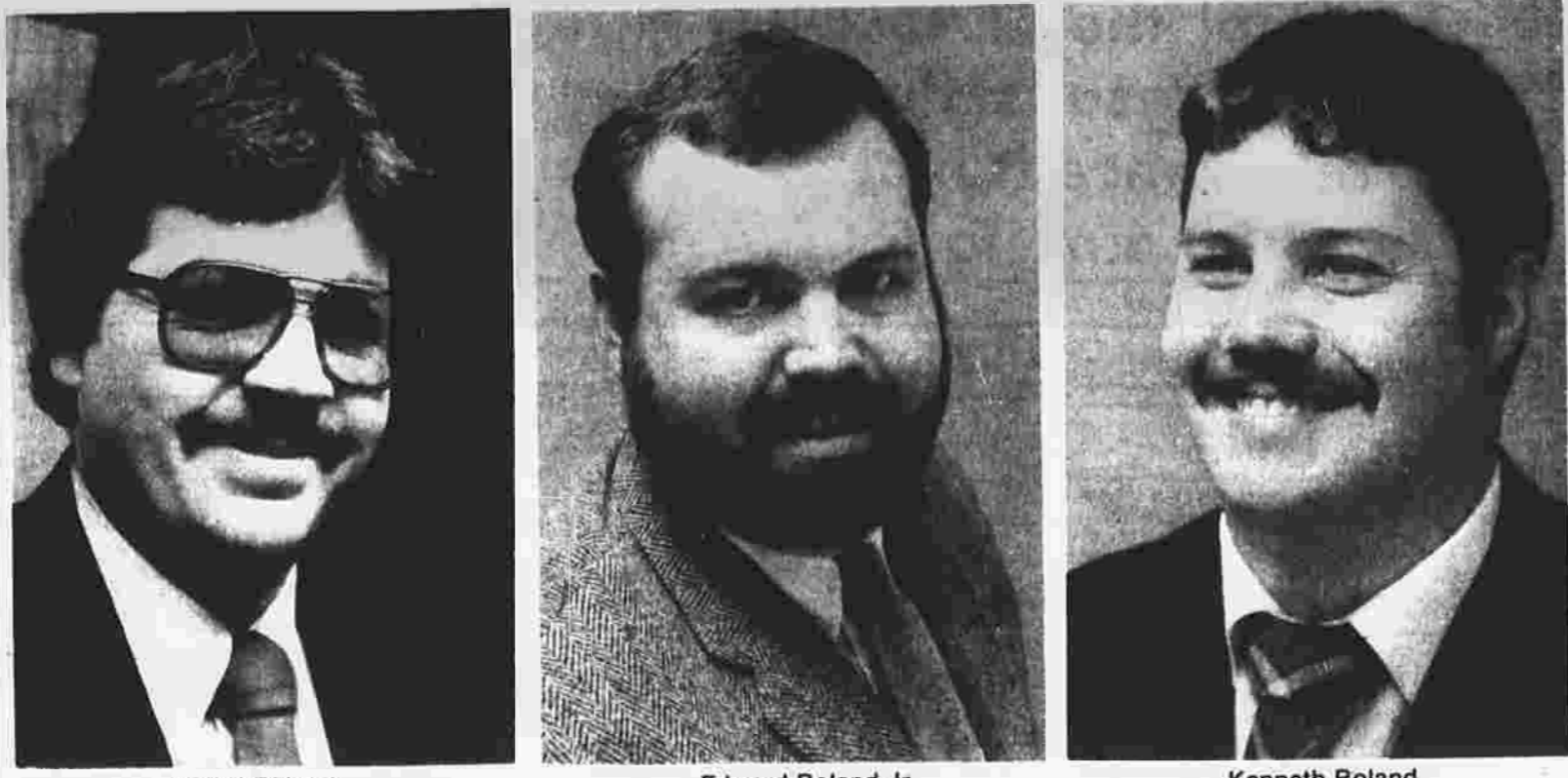
### Shopper comes to town

At least half of Manchester residents may see a new shopping guide at their doors with the production of the Manchester Reminder into the north end of town by the publishers of the Rockville Reminder.

Kenneth Howland Sr., president of Reminder Press Inc., said the new shopping guide will reach 17,000 homes in Manchester north of Center Street and all of South Windsor. He said it is the company's first venture into Manchester.

The introduction of the shopper is part of a change in operations by the Vernon-based Reminder, which will concentrate on publication of eight shopping guides, Howland said. The company recently ended its commercial printing division.

Howland said the Reminder has purchased two "peddler" shopping guides in the Norwich area. The change in operations resulted in some layoffs of employees in the Vernon plant, but an addition to the staff in Norwich, according to Howland.



Daniel Boland

Edward Boland Jr.

Kenneth Boland

## Boland's oil firm marks 50th year

By Kathy Gormus  
United Press International

In an age when the U.S. Small Business Administration estimates half of all new small businesses will fail, a 50th anniversary is an especially welcome milestone.

With just eight employees, the Boland Brothers Inc. oil business in Manchester appears to have beaten the odds.

Founded in 1935 by Edward F. Boland Sr., the business is now run by his three sons, Edward Jr., the company president, and Daniel and Kenneth, both vice presidents. Until August of last year, it was known as the B & B Oil Co.

The company celebrates its anniversary this month.

Although there are a number of oil businesses in the area, few can claim 50 years in the business. Still fewer have remained under family control, Daniel said.

"We intend to be around for at least another 50 years," Edward Jr. said recently from the company's new offices at 59 Maple St.

Since he and his brothers assumed control of the company, it has gone from serving only several clients to having over 1,200 accounts, Edward said. About 50 percent are residential customers, he said.

The company's larger commercial accounts include the state of Connecticut, Manchester Community College, St. Bartholomew's Rectory, the Army & Navy Club, and the Knights of Columbus.

Like most oil companies, Boland Brothers' mainstay is the winter season.

"This place is a zoo in the winter," Edward said. "Everything has to be done yesterday."

Forecasters had called for a cold winter this year, Edward said, but until this week the season was unseasonably mild. (There was a record-breaking high of 74 degrees Dec. 29.) But he said that regardless of the temperatures, people's consumption of oil does not

usually vary more than 10 percent from year to year.

About 60 to 65 percent of the homes in the area are heated by oil, he said.

The hectic pace of the season is one reason Edward likes the business, he said. It is common for employees to put in between 14 and 18 hours a day during the winter, he said.

"Most of the time we all do our own thing," Daniel said. "We pass each other in the halls and say 'hello.'"

As a tribute to their father and to mark the company's 50th anniversary, the Boland brothers changed the name of the company, Edward said.

The name change has proved somewhat cumbersome, as the company's five trucks had to be repainted and the company's stationery changed, he said.

Even so, the brothers are considering other events to mark the occasion, he said.

"I don't know exactly what we're going to have, but it's going to be something special," Edward said.

## Jobless rate remains low in New England

By Cal Moskowitz  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — All six New England states remained among the 11 states with the lowest unemployment rates in the nation during November, despite a .1 percent jump from the month before, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The unemployment rate, not seasonally adjusted, stood at 3.9 percent in November compared to 3.8 percent the previous month, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

November 1984 is the last month for which statistics are available.

Four New England states recorded slightly higher unemployment rates, while in two states — Massachusetts and Rhode Island — the jobless rate remained stable.

In people terms, about 257,000 New Englanders were unemployed in November — down almost 19,000 over the previous November — with Massachusetts and New Hampshire sharing the distinction of having the lowest state unemployment rates in the country.

From November 1983 to November 1984, all New England states recorded declines in unemployment and as a region the jobless rate fell from 5.4 percent to 3.9 percent. Nationally, the decline was from 8.1 percent to 6.9 percent.

The largest decrease for New England occurred in Massachusetts, where the total number of jobless people fell by 85,600 or 38 percent — almost triple the national rate of decline.

Unemployment fell from November 1983 to November 1984 in all of New England's 20 major metropolitan areas — with the largest declines registered in the areas around Boston, Springfield, and Worcester.

At 2.8 percent, the 91 cities in towns in the Boston metropolitan statistical area had the lowest major unemployment rate in the state and the seventh lowest in the nation during November.

The Nashua, N.H., metropolitan area continued to maintain the lowest rate in the Boston metropolitan area, with the highest unemployment rate in the region was 5.9 percent in the Lewiston-Auburn area of Maine.

## Stock market scores another big advance

By Cal Moskowitz  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Hopes for an improved economy sent the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading Monday, with some indicators hitting all-time highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip issues jumped 34.01 to 1,561.37. It was the best gain since a rise of 34.78 Dec. 18 and it took the blue-chip barometer decisively through the 1,500-1,550 area that proved an area of resistance for much of 1984.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 2.89 to a record 101.12. Its composite index of 175 issues jumped 3.01 to 173.35, an all-time high. The previous high was 172.86 set Oct. 10, 1983.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 148.83 million shares, up from the 144.72 million traded Friday.

Hugh Johnson of First Albany Corp., Albany, N.Y., said the advance reflected a "perception that the economy is picking up in response to the loan injected by the Federal Reserve." Johnson said in addition to recent cuts in the discount rate, "reserve data released last week suggested the Fed has become very aggressive in injecting liquidity both into the economy and the financial system."

He said under-valuation of secondary stocks that have been beaten down in the past two years, combined with the Federal Reserve's moves, helped fuel the advance.

Last week secondary issues advanced 4.2 percent to 172.35, a 12.2 percent gain since Oct. 10, 1983.

Individual investors had been whetted.

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## Carbide feels the heat

By Richard March  
United Press International

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government will insist on full compensation for victims of poison gas from a Union Carbide pesticide plant and may take over the corporation's property in the state where the accident occurred, cabinet minister said Monday.

Chemicals and Fertilizers Minister Veerendra Patil told members of Parliament that the central government was considering a suggestion that it take over all Union Carbide property in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh where the gas killed nearly 2,500 people in early December.

The suggestion for a government takeover of the property was made by the Madhya Pradesh government, Patil said.

Patil said class action suits, common in the United States, were not allowed under Indian law, so each victim would have to sue and win separately in order to receive legal compensation.

He said a decision on the government's legal steps would be made when the Indian attorney general returns from his current trip to the United States.

He said a commission of inquiry looking into the causes of the toxic chemical disaster was due to make its report on March 15.

Several members of Parliament demanded tough government action against the Connecticut-based Union Carbide.

Union Carbide of the Communist Party of India demanded the government confiscate the factory because of its safety record.

He said the company was planning to re-start production there.

## Utility regulators go along

By Richard March  
United Press International

SEABROOK, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is pursuing a cheaper bailout proposal in place of Merrill Lynch's "Newbrook" plan to finish the Seabrook nuclear plant.

State utility regulators Monday approved the company's request to submit a new plan that it said could add up to several hundred million dollars in savings for electric customers.

The request came in the seventh week of hearings by state Public Utilities Commissioners into whether Seabrook's first reactor should be completed.

Public Service Co., principal Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share, said few details were available on the plan devised by the New York investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., which was near bankruptcy because of soaring Seabrook costs.

Hilthred said he had stopped marketing the Newbrook plan and would refrain from additional comment until he heard from Public Service Co. "I'll have to let them make the call," Hilthred said.

Public Service Co. attorney Martin Gross told regulators the Kidder, Peabody & Co. plan would add up to a "substantial savings" for the company and its electric customers.

Public Service Co. executive Kathleen Hadley, who testified last week, said the new plan would result in lower rate increase projections.

## Indian officials threaten nationalization

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## WEATHER

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Inflation at lowest mark since 1960s

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices went up just 0.2 percent in December, giving all of 1984 an inflation rate of 4 percent and pinpointing the last three years as the best price performance era since the late 1960s, the Labor Department said today.

Rare pre-Christmas sales drove clothing prices down 0.3 percent in December while gasoline, fuel oil and natural gas prices also dropped. Over the past year gasoline became 2.5 percent cheaper.

Last year fulfilled the best hopes of economists by nearly duplicating the modest inflation rates of 1.8 percent in 1983 and 3.9 percent in 1982. Best of all, declining energy prices were less of a factor in each year as more and more price categories showed only moderate acceleration.

Prices recently as 1980 the inflation rate was a double-digit 12.9 percent.

Even hospital room charges, one of the most stubborn categories, showed its best performance since 1973, rising 7.4 percent in 1984.

government's sample "market basket" of goods services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$312.20 in December.

An exception to the moderate price increases last year was local telephone service. Because of the price hikes imposed by local operating companies after separating themselves from AT&T the cost of telephone service skyrocketed a record 17.1 percent during the year, the department said.

Food and beverages prices went up 0.3 percent in December. Beef and pork advanced substantially more in December than in earlier months, but were percent more expensive at the end of the year than at the beginning and pork gained 6 percent in price in 1984. Both had declined in price the year before.

Fresh fruit prices climbed 2.6 percent in 1984 but consumers can expect even worse price increases this year, now that another freeze has hit the citrus crops that even worse than the December 1983 chill.

**HOUSING PRICES WERE UP** only 0.1 percent in December and 1.2 percent for the entire year.

Transportation costs also rose a scant 0.1 percent and over the year rose 1.2 percent from the overall average, just 3.1 percent.

Overall medical care costs went up 0.3 percent in December and were up 6.1 percent for the year, including a miscellaneous listing that includes school tuitions for the biggest annual increase among seven major categories.

Entertainment costs went up 0.4 percent in December and 4.2 percent for the year.

An alternate inflation rate for 1984, comparing all 12 months to all of 1983 rather than December with December, was up 4.3 percent. The equivalent rate for 1983 was 4.2 percent, the department said.

New car prices increased 2.2 percent in 1984, about the same as the 1.9 percent in 1983.

Used car prices were up considerably more last year, 7 percent.

## Officials assess damage in Florida

By United Press International

The surge of arctic air that broke or tied 27 cold records Tuesday kept temperatures unseasonably low across the Southeast. Temperatures in Florida were expected to range from the teens to low 30s early today.

In Henderson, N.C., seven children, ages 3 to 17, huddled in a bed for warmth, died when a fire from an overheated wood-burning stove raced up a stairwell. They were among about 20 children who died in house fires related to the cold weather.

Temperatures stayed above critical levels throughout most of the Southeast, but the freeze that hit the worst freeze of the century already had wiped out half of the \$2.5 billion crop, officials said.

Picking crews and processing plants worked around the clock to salvage what they could of the fruit and vegetables devastated by sub-freezing temperatures Monday and Tuesday.

Officials said the temperatures early today had moderated.

"What we had overnight did very little to compound the problems we had before," said Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers cooperative. "The freeze set that much of an additional problem, but we've already been socked pretty good."

The current estimate is that about half of the citrus crop was lost," said Gov. Bob Graham. "The effort now is to get as much as possible to the processing plants to convert into orange juice. There also were serious losses to the winter vegetable and sugar cane crops."

In Chicago, a utility company admitted it made a mistake when it



Thomas Mattingly, left, commander of the Discovery, and pilot Loren Shriver, center, walk with chief astronaut John Young after making a flight in the shuttle

Calling it off training aircraft today. Cold weather postponed today's scheduled launch. Story on page 4.

## Redevelopment panel is next step

## Directors approve bonding for mill

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

A resolution passed by the Board of Directors Tuesday night is the first step in issuing town bonds for the financing of redevelopment of the weaving mill on Elm Street, in the Cheney historic district.

Before passing the resolution, the directors assured themselves that the town would incur no cost connected with preparing the bonds whether they are ultimately issued or not.

In addition to the bond resolution, the directors passed another resolution providing that General Manager Robert Weiss take no action on the bond issue that will result in any cost to the town until he has reached an agreement with the developers of the weaving mill that they will bear all costs connected with the bond issue.

Both votes were unanimous. Director Eleanor Colman was absent.

Attorney Dominic Squatrito, representing the developers, told the directors that the developers will agree to keep the town from bearing any cost, including the cost of the bond issue. He said the bond issue will be for \$200,000.

The bond counsel, James Lloyd, of Uplake, Kelly and Spelacy, agreed that the board should take some step to prevent the town from incurring an administrative cost in the bond issue. He told the directors, however, not to make the provision a part of the bond resolution itself.

**PASSAGE OF THE RESOLUTION** puts the matter in the hands of the Manchester Redevelopment Commission, which must pass on the bond issue after holding a public hearing.

"The final decision will be made by the directors. The Planning and Zoning Commission may have some input in the matter as well," Squatrito told the directors.

Squatrito described Tuesday night's special meeting as the first in a long trail of meetings.

Before the bonds are sold, if all other approvals are received, the directors will have to approve the sale.

Director Donna Mercier told Squatrito the conversion of the mill into apartments is a good project. But she asked why the bond proposal was brought to the directors with such short notice. She said she had received the proposal only Monday.

"Your real decision is at the end of the process," Squatrito told her.

He said passage of the resolution does not, in itself, commit the town.

**DIRECTOR JAMES FOGARTY** asked Squatrito what advantage the town gains by permitting the issue of a redevelopment bond for the mill conversion.

## In-state phone law extension going to floor of assembly

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A bill to extend the moratorium on interstate long distance telephone service received the unanimous support of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee this morning.

The committee voted 12-0 to send the bill to the full Legislature. Under the bill, the moratorium would be extended to July 1.

The committee's action followed an hour-long public hearing on the bill during which telephone officials, consumer groups and the general public endorsed it.

"We think it makes a lot of sense to proceed with caution," Ed Mierzwiński, director of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, said during the hearing at the Capitol.

Miglio said that if in-state toll moratorium were to lapse and a comprehensive new law had not yet been enacted, he said Daniel J. Miglio, vice president of finance and planning for Southern New England Telephone Co.

Miglio said that if in-state toll competition were permitted, it would result in "a major increase in local phone rates."

The recent court-ordered divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. paved the way for interstate telephone competition. However, states can permit competition in rates for in-state long distance calls if they so choose.

The General Assembly last year enacted a moratorium on interstate competition to give a legislative task force time to study what effect such competition would have on local telephone rates. That moratorium expires Feb. 15.

## Parliament tries TV

LONDON (UPI) — The aristocratic and newsworthy House of Lords compete today with afternoon soap operas in the first live television broadcast of Parliament in session.

The British Broadcasting Corp. will televise the Channel 4 planned several hours of telecasts from the upper house of Parliament in a six-month experiment to let the people see what their legislators are up to.

The House of Commons, the elected lower house where the real power lies, has refused so far to let the cameras intrude, although it does permit radio relays of its often stormy political debates.

TV producers hope the lure of the camera will bring out some media personalities such as Lord Stockton, the former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who at age 90 electrified the nation last year with a 20-minute speech he delivered without notes.

The odds are, however, unlikely to topple soap operas and horse racing from the afternoon TV schedules.

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TV producers hope the lure of the camera will bring out some media personalities such as Lord Stockton, the former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who at age 90 electrified the nation last year with a 20-minute speech he delivered without notes.

The odds are, however, unlikely to topple soap operas and horse racing from the afternoon TV schedules.

## Parliament tries TV

LONDON (UPI) — The aristocratic and newsworthy House of Lords compete today with afternoon soap operas in the first live television broadcast of Parliament in session.

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# Peopletalk



Joan Collins Barbara Streisand Cher

## Blackwell's venom stings Cher, Streisand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The list of the 10 Worst Dressed Women of 1984 was topped by singer-actress Cher and Miss America Shariene Wells — who "looks like an armadillo with corn puds" — and included two men, designer Mr. Blackwell said.

Ranked No. 1 on the list, "Cher is consistently getting worse as she has little or less respect for being a woman. She's apparently made a decision to be the fashion-freak of 1985," Blackwell said in announcing his choices Tuesday.

Also on the list, and Mr. Blackwell's comments:

1. Patti Davis, President Reagan's younger daughter — "packs all the glamour of an old worn-out sneaker."
2. Cyndi Lauper, the flame-haired rock singer who goes to great lengths to be unorthodox — "looks like the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake."
3. Between Dynasty's femme fatales Diahann Carroll and Joan Collins — two movie queens fighting for the "Tacky Taste crown of the 1980s."
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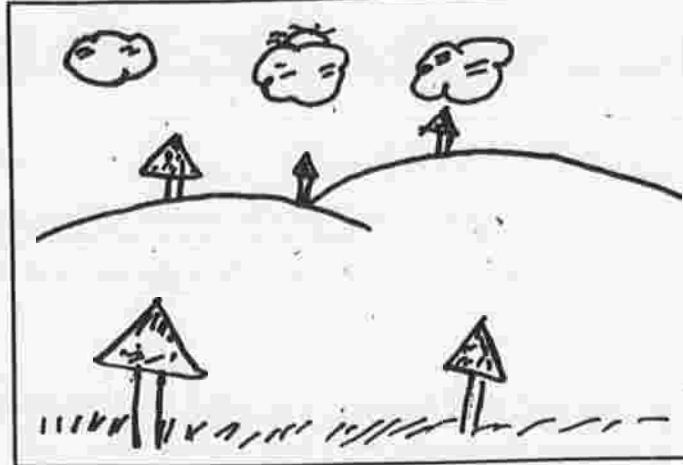
## Weather

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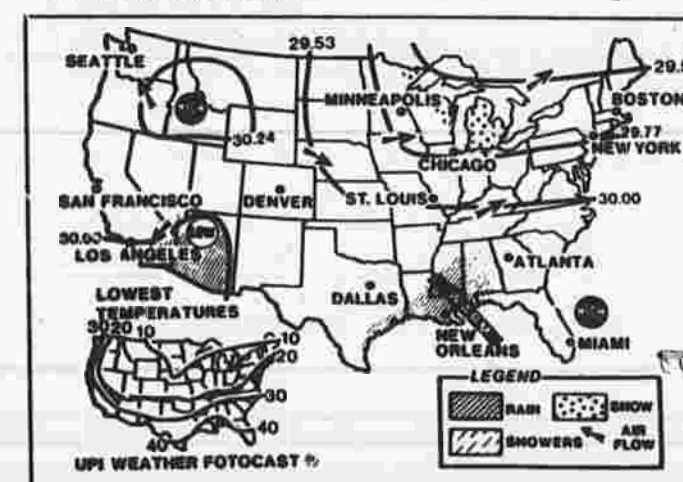
Was that a 30 on the thermometer?

Today, variable cloudiness. High temperature 30 to 35. Wind west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 15 to 20. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, becoming cloudy. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Terry, 6, of 56 Keeney St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows the country generally dry and free of any major storm systems. Low snow shower clouds blanket the eastern Great Lakes area and Appalachian region. Clouds cover most of Arizona and southern New Mexico. Middle and high level clouds cover northern Texas, the middle Mississippi Valley and upper Plains. Low clouds and drizzle blanket the southern half of Texas.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast and the Southern Plateau regions with snow in the Upper Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 35(55), Boston 23(36), Chicago 16(29), Cleveland 17(35), Dallas 27(49), Denver 10(14), Duluth 7(19), Houston 36(59), Jacksonville 36(64), Kansas City 17(40), Little Rock 28(49), Los Angeles 38(61), Miami 49(71), Minneapolis 11(27), New Orleans 45(63), New York 26(38), Phoenix 46(63), St. Louis 21(38), San Francisco 42(56), Seattle 33(46), Washington 26(45).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Directors hear proposal for personnel changes

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A new classification of town employee — a contracted project employee — will be added to the Manchester roster if the Board of Directors follows the recommendation of the town administration.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werber outlined the proposal to the directors at a workshop Tuesday night along with other proposed changes in the personnel rules.

Toward the close of the workshop session at Lincoln Center, Director Stephen Cassano asked Werber if the Human Relations Commission had been consulted about the proposed changes. When Werber said he had not gone to the HRC before coming to the directors, Cassano suggested the HRC be consulted.

"Let's find out about any concerns before we take action," Cassano said.

The HRC and the directors have been in conflict in the past over personnel practices.

Werber said that creating a classification of contracted project employee would make it possible for the town to contract with people to do temporary, non-recurring jobs without having to include them in the classified service.

WERBER SAID THOSE EMPLOYEES might receive some fringe benefits if the contract with them provided for it. But the employees would not acquire pension rights.

The directors will consider the new classification and other proposed changes formally at their February meeting.

One of the changes would eliminate from the personnel rules any mention of mandatory retirement age. That would leave the provision-only in the town's pension ordinance.

The rules now set the normal retirement age for most employees at 65. The age for firefighters is 55 and for police officers it is 50.

Another proposed change would permit the town to assign weights to various qualifications of applicants so that it could narrow down the number who would be permitted to take oral examinations for openings.

Werber said, for example, that an applicant for a position in the Planning Department might get a weighted credit for having had experience in historic restoration projects.

SOME RESERVATIONS were expressed by directors about that proposal.

Director Stephen Cassano said he was concerned about the possibility that it would be discriminatory. But he said the criteria for weighting seemed to be objective.

Werber pulled out of the frame and Health said the technique is used in the state government and in many personnel systems.

Another proposed change would make the language of the personnel rules correspond to the current practice in granting maternity leaves and providing for the return of work of an employee who takes a maternity leave.

Another would make the rule on funeral leaves correspond to provisions of contracts with unions representing most town employees.

## Capital draws officials

Six members of the Manchester Board of Directors are hoping to attend a four-day conference coming up in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Most of the sessions of the conference, the Congressional-City Conference, will be held in the Washington Hilton Hotel. The conference runs from March 23 to March 26.

Those planning to attend are Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Directors Stephen Penny, Stephen Cassano, Peter DiRosa, Eleanor Colman, and Donna Mercier.

Cassano is on the policy board of the National League of Cities. He has been urging fellow directors to attend the session, which he says is valuable in forecasting how future national policy will affect municipalities, particularly in budget preparations.

Cassano said the conference will include simultaneous sessions on subjects of interest to municipalities and that with several directors going it will be possible for Manchester to benefit from many of them.

He said the conference will also include a meeting with the state's Congressional delegation.

General Manager Robert Weiss estimated that attendance at the conference will cost about \$500 for each director who goes. The town would pay for the trip.

## PZC approved proposals

The Planning and Zoning Commission late Monday night approved three construction proposals which were reported in Tuesday's Herald as tabbed.

The items were a zone change requested by Raymond F. Damato to allow 21 townhouse apartments on Oakland Street, the expansion of the Holiday Health and Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike and construction of a medical building on West Middle Turnpike.

Damato's request was for a zone change

## For the Record

Jason Voronovich, 9, a student at Waddell School, drew the weather picture in Monday's Herald. His name was spelled incorrectly.

That GNP was at its highest level in 34 years, figures released Tuesday showed. A headline on page 1 was incorrect.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
 Saturday, 11:19 a.m. — chlorine leak, 512 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).  
 Saturday, 12:08 p.m. — medical call, 1445 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).  
 Saturday, 1:21 p.m. — medical call, 51 Bissell St. (Town, Paramedics).  
 Saturday, 4:08 p.m. — smoke investigation, 41 Tonica Spring Terrace (Town).  
 Saturday, 5:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 236 Olcott St. (Town, Paramedics).  
 Saturday, 5:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 281 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics).  
 Saturday, 7:51 p.m. — service call, 35 S. Alton St. (Town).  
 Saturday, 11:43 p.m. — medical call, 116 Waddell Road (Town, Paramedics).  
 Sunday, 12:17 a.m. — bedroom fire, 144 Bradford St. (Town).  
 Sunday, 7:21 a.m. — medical call, Lydall & Vernon streets (Town, Paramedics).  
 Sunday, 11:13 a.m. — smoke alarm, 664 Pascal Lane (Town).  
 Sunday, 3:53 p.m. — car fire, 14 Spencer St. (Town).  
 Sunday, 4:29 p.m. — medical call, 25 Dover Road (Town, Paramedics).

## Manchester In Brief

**Zinsser proposes energy cut**  
 State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, and Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, plan to introduce legislation that would reduce the gross revenues tax on natural gas from 5 percent to 2 to 3 percent, Zinsser said today.

The cut would be passed on to consumers, said Zinsser, who co-chairs the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee with Anderson.

"Everyone talks about doing something to help the consumer, but the state doesn't do anything about it," he said.

Zinsser said the cut would also help keep natural gas prices competitive with those of oil.

## Worker stable after fall

A Hebron man who suffered serious head injuries after he fell nearly 30 feet from the second floor of a Southfield Green condominium building Monday was listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital.

Peter Heath, 39, suffered head injuries and broken bones in his face and wrist, police said.

Police said Heath, an electrician working for the First Hartford Realty Co., was installing wiring on the second floor of the south building when he fell from the edge of a wooden ladder and the other on a 2-by-4 beam nailed across a door frame.

The beam pulled out of the frame and Heath plunged to the basement more than 25 feet below, police said.

## Adult courses still open

The Manchester Adult Evening School will continue walk-in registration for winter classes on Monday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

The snow day for registration is Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Adult school mail registration, which ended Friday, resulted in the following courses being filled: Basic Computers, Advanced Baskets A, Wildflower Carving II, Beginning and Advanced Woodworking, Early American Stenciling, Chinese Cooking I, Microwave Demonstrations, Flower Arranging, Multicrafts, Basic Photography, Aerobics I and Yoga.

## Failure was underground

The power outage which left about 1,700 Manchester and Bolton customers without power for several hours Tuesday was caused by a failure in a cable running under Hartford Road, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

The failure was located in the cable close to the power substation. It has been repaired and all service is back to normal, the NU spokesman said.

## MMH has sex talk Monday

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a luncheon meeting Monday at which two physicians will talk on sex and estrogen.

The meeting will begin at noon at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. Two Obstetrician-Gynecologists — Drs. Samuel G. Smith and John W. Connelly — will speak.

Anyone interested in attending the auxiliary luncheon should call 643-2711 for tickets, 25 Richards Road, Manchester. Tickets cost \$4.50.

## Would-be shelter site sold

A firm called "Visions Unlimited" has bought a former factory that officials had hoped to purchase as a site for Manchester's homeless shelter.

A review of town records this week showed that Visions Unlimited paid \$117,500 for the Gammons Hoagland building, located at 265 Main St.

Shelter officials announced plans to secure the building as a permanent shelter site last fall. But they dropped those plans when the owner said he wanted to sell to someone who could make a more definite financial commitment.

## Principals cite need for repairs

By Sarah E. Hohl Herald Reporter

Verplank School Principal Walter Roth says his staff judges that the school kitchen "was probably used by George Washington."

The stove, the refrigerators, the equipment are all "ancient" — and have not been replaced since Verplank was built in 1949, he says.

Gail Rowe, principal of Waddell School, has similar complaints about play areas that need repaving and heating systems that need to be updated, Waddell, she says, is "in bad need of repair — there's no question about it."

The two were among four principals from the town's oldest elementary schools who appeared before the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee Monday. All recited a litany of worn roofs, cracked playgrounds, inadequate public address systems and poor lighting which need correction.

The meeting was the first step in the town's multi-million renovation project proposed last week by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

"We're very early on in the process," Kennedy said Monday.

## Vote targeted for November

THE PROJECT WOULD INCLUDE extensive renovations at Nathan Hale, Bowers, Verplank and Waddell schools, as well as correction of some 157 state building code violations at Manchester High School.

"Right now, we're just in the wish-list stage," said Building and Sites Committee Chairman Francis Maffei. Projected costs, he said, will remain a "guesstimate" until the Manchester Board of Directors agrees to hire an architect to establish a price.

Each elementary school principal cited dozens of needed repairs Monday. All four schools need roof repair, energy-saving systems, code work and modernization of basic heating and ventilation systems, they said.

At Nathan Hale, for instance, clocks are nearly worn out and classrooms lack storage space, shelves, and electrical outlets. Walls, too, need patching, according to Principal Leo Diana.

BOWERS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Raymond Gardiner said his school needs many working spaces for many specialists who work there.

His tentative schedule would work as follows:

- January: The Board of Education and its Building and Sites Committee review the plan.
- February: The school board asks the Board of Directors for an appropriation to hire an architect to establish a preliminary project price. Kennedy said it will cost approximately \$30,000 to have an architect review the plan.
- March to May: Cost estimation.
- May to June: Formal Board of Education review.
- June to July: Board of Directors' review and public hearing; approval for ballot.
- November: Referendum vote.



New teen winner

Kelly Hu, of Honolulu, Hawaii, shows her astonishment Tuesday night after hearing her name announced as the winner of the Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant. Hu, a high school student, is 16 years old.



South african record

Pianist Chick Corea wants to set the record straight on his views about South Africa. Corea became the object of anti-apartheid protesters after he played in South Africa a few years ago before he opposes segregationist policies.

"I am a musician and have been to South Africa sometime ago and I'm very concerned to see that the sordid conditions and human rights violations are abolished down there and will continue to speak out against them," he said. "My church, the Church of Scientology, and its newspaper have documented these atrocities and it appears these conditions continue."



Now you know

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Today in history

On Dec. 23, 1968, the crew of the captured U.S. spy ship Pueblo was released by North Korea. Here, Commander Lloyd Burcha, captain of the intelligence ship, waves during a press conference near Panmunjom, South Korea shortly after his release with other members of the crew.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, January 23rd, the 23rd day of 1985 with 343 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American Patriot John Hancock, in 1787... Impressionist painter Edouard Manet, in 1852... Russian film director Sergei Eisenstein, in 1898... actor Randolph Scott, in 1903... and actress Ann Southern, in 1923 (age 62).

On this date in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party; four years later he ran and was elected 34th president of the United States.

In 1948, North Korea forces seized the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon announced that fighting in Vietnam would end at midnight on January 27th.

In 1984, William French Smith resigned as attorney general to return to private life. President Reagan named key aide Edwin Meese to succeed him.

Also in 1984, President Reagan said evidence that the Soviet Union is cheating on arms control agreements "damages the chances" for improved U.S. Soviet relations.

A thought for the day: The Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "When you have faults, do not fear to abandon them."

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
 Tuesday: 823  
 Play Four: 9190

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 519  
 New Hampshire daily: 6799  
 Rhode Island daily: 7556  
 "Lo-O-Bucks": 14-1-32-25-29  
 Vermont daily: 554  
 Massachusetts daily: 2227

Double the Value of Your Coupons Details in Store

250 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. NORTHWAY PLAZA

**Andy's** HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

Sale items Available Thurs. Jan. 24 Fri. Jan. 25 & Sat. Jan. 26

USDA CHOICE New York Sirloin Steak \$1.89 lb.

WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$3.99

MELLO YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 33¢ lb.

GWALTNEY GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ lb.

2 LITER BOTTLE DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, or PEPSI \$1.09

FREE with coupon EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 10 lb. bag

with prior 10.00 purchase Valid Thurs. Jan. 24, Fri. Jan. 25 and Sat. Jan. 26. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

OUT OF SEASON! CLEARANCE 70% OFF! on all winter fashions

jan marie boutique 847 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Manchester Adult Evening School In-Person Registration Monday, January 28th (snow day: January 29th) Manchester High School Cafeteria 6:30-8 P.M.

Westown Pharmacy 445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 AM - 9 PM

ATTENTION CHN MEMBERS: Due to the large number of inquiries, we would like you to know we are a participating pharmacy and will be happy to fill your prescriptions and bill CHN through our fully computerized system.

Additionally, we participate in ALL 3rd party billing plans and we are able to handle all claims quickly and efficiently for your convenience.



# Peopletalk



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4. Dallas stien Victoria Principal — "everyone's Yankee Doodle Dandy."
5. Singer-actress Barbara Streisand — "the Al Capone look with electrocuted hair."
6. Actress Sally Field — "The Flying Nun takes a fashion dive."
7. Pamela Bellwood, another Dynasty star — "the living end of the endangered species."
8. Tie between Dee Snider, a male "marde gras nightmare" who performs as lead singer for heavy-metal rock band Twisted Sister, and androgynous rock star Prince — "a toothpick wrapped in a purple dolly."
9. "Worst Undressed of the Year was former Miss America Vanessa Williams, who gave up her crown after appearing in sexually explicit photos in Penthouse magazine."
10. Receiving Blackwell's plaudits as "fashion independents" were Priscilla Presley, Ann-Margret, Nancy Reagan, Raquel Welch, Princess Diana, Jane Wyman, Caroline Kennedy, Barbara Walters, Princess Caroline and Eva Gabor. "It means they are wonderfully looking in spite of fashion," he said of the independent group. "They take their own look on."

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Trudy Tyler Hylek, 208 W. Center St.; Gunner P. Larson, 42 Ludlow Road; Roberta McCormick, 82 Cushman Drive; Tom Massaro, 333 W. Middle Turnpike; Beverly Jones, 49 Oxford St.; Herman J. Heck, 277 Henry St.; E.S. Haberern, 30 Bank St.; Carol Ann Prince, 15 Oakwood Road; Mr. & Mrs. Richard McMahon, 77 Hawthorne St.; Silvio Mariotti, 80 Homestead St.; B. Miller, 54 Leland Drive; D. Kelly, 18 Battista Drive; James Kanary, 49 Linwood Drive; Jeanne Fallon, 107D Sycamore Lane; A.C. Slojesky, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor; Edmund Novak, 79 Helaine Road, Andover; William Hook, 125 Coleman Road; Lynn C. Wilson, 12 Oakland St.; June T. Hagan, 124 Hebron Road; Bolton; Dorothy S. Roberts, 45 Totter Springs Terrace; Roberta J. Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive; Ken Hesford, 3 Moore St.; Fred Kristoff, 14 Kenneth Drive, Vernon.

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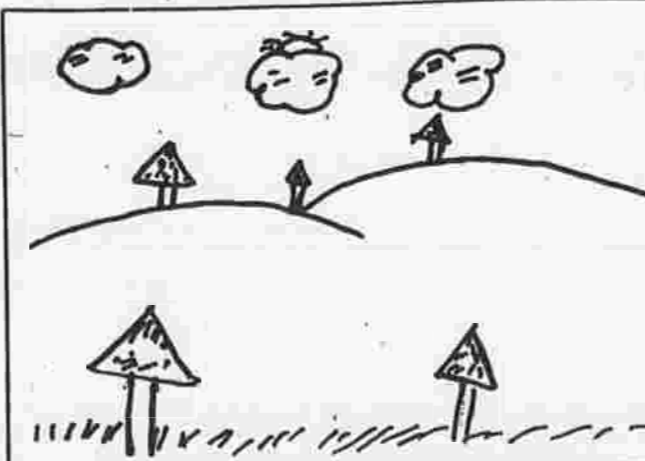
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Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of light snow Friday Fair Saturday and Sunday. High temperature in the 30s Friday and Saturday, from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Sunday. Low in the teens and low 20s Friday and Saturday. From 10 to 20 Sunday.

Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Flurries Saturday and Sunday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 15.

New Hampshire and Maine: A chance of snow north and to 15 south. Highs in the 20s north and lower 20s south.



Was that a 30 on the thermometer?

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## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds west 20 knots to 30 knots today, 15 knots to 25 knots tonight, and 10 knots to 20 knots Thursday. Weather fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Average wave heights 2 feet to 4 feet today, decreasing to 1 foot to 2 feet tonight.

## Across the nation

Snow will extend from northern New England through the upper Ohio valley, the lower Great Lakes and Michigan. Rain will be scattered from eastern Texas across Louisiana and Mississippi. Temperatures will remain below zero over northern Minnesota, with highs in the single digits over much of Minnesota, North Dakota and eastern South Dakota as well as over northern Maine. High temperatures will be in the low 30s along the northern Pacific coast with the 40s across southern Texas, near 50 over southern Florida and the low 50s across southern California.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.56 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

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GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you've ordered your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, your copy will be delivered to your door by 7 a.m. weekdays or 8:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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# Directors hear proposal for personnel changes

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

A new classification of town employee — a contracted project employee — will be added to the Manchester roster if the Board of Directors follows the recommendation of the town administration.

Assistant General Manager Steven Werber outlined the proposal to the directors at a workshop Tuesday night along with other proposed changes in the personnel rules.

Toward the close of the workshop session at Lincoln Center, Director Stephen Cassano asked Werber if the Human Relations Commission had been consulted about the proposed changes. When Werber said he had not gone to the HRC before coming to the directors, Cassano suggested the HRC be consulted.

"Let's find out about any concerns before we take action," Cassano said.

The HRC and the directors have been in conflict in the past over personnel practices.

Werber said that creating a classification of contracted project employee would make it possible for the town to contract with people to do temporary, non-recurring jobs without having to include them in the classified service.

WERBER SAID THOSE EMPLOYEES might receive some fringe benefits if the contract with them provided for it. But the employees would not acquire pension rights.

The directors will consider the new classification and other proposed changes formally at their February meeting.

SOME RESERVATIONS were expressed by directors about that proposal.

Director Stephen Cassano said he was concerned about the possibility that it would be discriminatory. But he said the criteria for weighting seemed to be objective.

Werber and General Manager Robert Weiss said the technique is used in the state government and in many personnel systems.

Another proposed change would make the language of the personnel rules correspond to the current practice in granting maternity leaves and providing for the return to work of an employee who takes a maternity leave.

Another would make the rule on funeral leaves correspond to provisions of contract with unions representing most town employees.

# Capital draws officials

Six members of the Manchester Board of Directors are hoping to attend a four-day conference coming up in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National League of Cities.

Most of the sessions of the conference, the Congressional-City Conference, will be held in the Washington Hilton Hotel. The conference runs from March 23 to March 28.

Those planning to attend are Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Directors Stephen Penny, Stephen Cassano, Peter Diflora, Eleanor Colman, and Donna Mercier.

Cassano is on the policy board of the National League of Cities. He has been urging fellow directors to attend the session, which he says is valuable in forecasting how future national policy will affect municipalities, particularly in budget preparations.

Cassano said the conference will include simultaneous sessions on subjects of interest to municipalities and that will be possible for Manchester to benefit from many of them.

He said the conference will also include a meeting with the state's Congressional delegation.

General Manager Robert Weiss estimated that attendance at the conference will cost about \$500 for each director who goes. The town would pay for the trip.

# PZC approved proposals

The Planning and Zoning Commission late Monday night approved three construction proposals which were reported in Tuesday's Herald as tabbed.

The items were a zone change requested by Raymond F. Damato to allow 21 townhouse apartments on Oakland Street, the expansion of the Holiday Health and Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike and construction of a medical building on West Middle Turnpike.

Damato's request was for a zone change from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residential Development for a 2.1 acre site at 179 Oakland St.

The PZC unanimously approved the proposal with several conditions. The conditions included provisions for open space recreation areas, a 30-foot turning radius on driveways for emergency vehicles, granite curb installations, buffer plantings and blocking an existing access driveway.

The proposed medical office building at 43 W. Middle Turnpike would be built by Lawrence Associates of Manchester for two local physicians. The PZC required a light-proof stockade fence around the parking areas as a buffer for neighboring homes.

Lawrence's plan will include demolition of an existing building on the property. The proposed 11,000 square-foot addition and increase of 75 parking spaces to the health spa was approved by the commission without conditions.

# Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Saturday, 11:19 a.m. — chlorine leak, 515 W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District)  
Saturday, 12:08 p.m. — medical call, 1445 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)  
Saturday, 1:21 p.m. — medical call, 1445 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics)  
Saturday, 4:08 p.m. — smoke investigation, 41 Tonica Spring Terrace (Town)  
Saturday, 5:11 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 236 Otcott St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Saturday, 5:22 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 281 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics)

**(Town, Paramedics)**  
Saturday, 7:51 p.m. — service call, 35 S. Alton St. (Town)  
Saturday, 11:43 p.m. — medical call, 116 Wadwell Road (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 12:17 a.m. — bedroom fire, 144 Bradford St. (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 7:21 a.m. — medical call, Lydall & Vernon streets (Town, Paramedics)  
Sunday, 11:13 a.m. — smoke alarm, 661 Pascal Lane (Town)  
Sunday, 3:53 p.m. — car fire, 14 Spencer St. (Town)  
Sunday, 4:29 p.m. — medical call, 25 Dover Road (Town, Paramedics)

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# Manchester In Brief

**Zinsner proposes energy cut**  
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, and Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, plan to introduce legislation that would reduce the gross revenues tax on natural gas from 5 percent to 2 to 3 percent, Zinsner said today.

The cut would be passed on to consumers, said Zinsner, who co-chairs the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee with Anderson.

"Everyone talks about doing something to help the consumer, but the state doesn't do anything about it," he said.

Zinsner said the cut would also help keep natural gas prices competitive with those of oil.

**Worker stable after fall**  
A Hebron man who suffered serious head injuries after he fell nearly 30 feet from the second floor of a Southfield Green condominium building Monday was listed in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital.

Peter Heath, 39, suffered head injuries and broken bones in his face and wrist, police said.

Police said Heath, an electrician working for the First Hartford Realty Co., was installing wiring on the second floor of the south building with one foot braced on the rung of a wooden ladder and the other on a 2-by-4 beam nailed across a door frame.

The beam pulled out of the frame and Heath plunged to the basement more than 25 feet below, police said.

**Adult courses still open**  
The Manchester Adult Evening School will conduct walk-in registration for winter term classes on Monday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

The snow day for registration is Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Adult school mail registration, which ended Friday, resulted in the following courses being filled: Basic Computers, Advanced Baskets A, Wildfowl Carving II, Beginning and Advanced Woodworking, Early American Stenciling, Chinese Cooking I, Microwave Demonstrations, Flower Arranging, Multitracks, Basic Photography, Aerobics I and Yoga.

**Failure was underground**  
The power outage which left about 1,700 Manchester and Bolton customers without power for several hours Tuesday was caused by a failure in a cable running under Hartford Road, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today.

The failure was located in the cable close to the power substation. It has been repaired and all service is back to normal, the NU spokesman said.

**MMH has sex talk Monday**  
The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a luncheon meeting Monday at which two physicians will talk on sex and estrogen.

The meeting will begin at noon at Temple Beth Shalom on East Middle Turnpike. Two Obstetrician/Gynecologists — Drs. Samuel G. Smith and John W. Connolly — will speak.

Anyone interested in attending the auxiliary luncheon should contact Ruth Monaco, 25 Richards Road, Manchester. Tickets cost \$4.50.

**Would-be shelter site sold**  
A firm called "Visions Unlimited" has bought a former factory that officials had hoped to purchase as a site for Manchester's homeless shelter.

A review of town records this week showed that Visions Unlimited paid \$17,500 for the Gammons Hoagland building, located at 395 Main St.

Shelter officials announced plans to secure the building as a permanent shelter site last fall. But they dropped those plans when the owner said he wanted to sell to someone who could make a more definite financial commitment.

# Principals cite need for repairs

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

Verplanck School Principal Walter Roth says his staff jokes that the school kitchen "was probably used by George Washington." The stove, the refrigerators, the equipment are all "ancient" — and have not been replaced since Verplanck was built in 1949, he says.

Gail Rowe, principal of Wadwell School, has similar complaints about play areas that need repaving and heating systems that need to be updated. Wadwell, she says, is "in bad need of repair — there's no question about it."

The two were among four principals from the town's oldest elementary schools who appeared before the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee Monday. All recited a litany of worn roofs, cracked playgrounds, inadequate public address systems and poor lighting which need correction.

The meeting was the first step in planning for a multi-million renovation project proposed last week by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

"We're very early on in the process," Kennedy said Monday.

**THE PROJECT WOULD INCLUDE** extensive renovations at Nathan Hale, Bowers, Verplanck and Wadwell schools, as well as an asbestos survey of the entire building code renovations at Manchester High School.

"Right now, we're just in the wish-list stage," said Building and Sites Committee Chairman Francis Maffei. Projected costs, he said, will range from \$10 million to \$20 million.

Each elementary school principal cited dozens of needs repairs Monday. All four schools need roof repair, energy-saving systems, code work and modernization of basic heating and ventilation systems, they said.

At Nathan Hale, for instance, clocks are nearly worn out and classrooms lack storage space, shelves, and electrical outlets. Walls, too, need patching, according to Principal Leo Diano.

**BOWERS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL** Raymond Gardner said his school needs small working spaces for many specialists who work there.

**His tentative schedule would be as follows:**  
• January: The Board of Education and its Building and Sites Committee review the plan.  
• February: The school board asks the Board of Directors for an appropriation to hire an architect to establish a preliminary project price. Kennedy said it will cost approximately \$20,000 to have an architect review needed repairs at Wadwell, Nathan Hale, Bowers, Verplanck and Manchester High Schools, and predict what they will cost.  
• March to May: Cost estimation.  
• May to June: Formal Board of Education review.  
• June to July: Board of Directors' review and public hearing, approval for ballot.  
• November: Referendum vote.

# Vote targeted for November

If School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's plan remains intact, Manchester residents will vote on a multi-million dollar school renovation project by November.

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# Almanac

Today is Wednesday, January 23rd, the 23rd day of 1985 with 343 to follow.

The moon is moving away from its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American Patriot John Hancock, in 1727... Impressionist painter Edouard Manet, in 1832... Russian film director Sergei Eisenstein, in 1898... actor Randolph Scott, in 1903... and actress Ann Southern, in 1923 (age 62).

On this date in history:

In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1948, General Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party; four years later he ran and was elected 94th president of the United States.

In 1968, North Korea forces seized the U-S spy ship Pueblo.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon announced that fighting in Vietnam would end at midnight on January 27th.

In 1984, William French Smith resigned as attorney general to return to private life. President Reagan named lawyer aide Edwin Meese to succeed him.

Also in 1984, President Reagan said evidence that the Soviet Union is cheating on arms control agreements "damages the chances" for improved U-S-Soviet relations.

A thought for the day: The Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "When you have faults, do not fear to abandon them."



### U.S./World In Brief

#### OPEC denies price cuts

**KUWAIT** — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today denied reports that a meeting on price differentials resulted in a recommendation to lower the benchmark price of oil by as much as \$2.50.

#### New twist in Belushi case

**LOS ANGELES** — Prosecutors said the former singer accused of giving comedian John Belushi his fatal drug overdose has agreed to plead guilty to reduced charges, but her attorney said details have yet to be worked out and she may still be tried for murder.

#### China retaliates against Viets

**PEKING** — Chinese troops along the Vietnamese frontier launched a counterattack in retaliation for a series of Vietnamese border provocations that "killed and wounded several hundred" civilians, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

#### Agents find bomb materials

**MILLERSVILLE, Md.** — Federal agents searching a warehouse found several cylinders and other material used to make the type of bombs that damaged several abortion clinics in the Washington area, authorities said today.

#### U.S. military airplane goes down

**RENO, Nev.** — Sixty-seven charred bodies have been pulled from the wreckage of a Galaxy Airlines plane whose pilot may have tried to divert the crashing airliner away from populated areas, tape recordings indicate.

#### Authorities recover 67 bodies in Nevada

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## Cold weather delays shuttle launch

By William Harwood  
United Press International

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The shuttle Discovery's planned launch today on America's first manned military space flight was delayed 24 hours until Thursday by the same cold wave that disrupted President Reagan's inaugural plans.

Three straight nights of freezing weather combined for hazardous conditions at the launch pad and, more importantly, posed the threat of severe icing on the shuttle's giant external tank.

Discovery's top-secret mission, which had been scheduled to start today, was postponed until sometime between 1:15 p.m. EST and 4:15 p.m. Thursday. The exact launch time is classified.

Air Force forecasters had predicted a low of 27 degrees overnight but the temperature dipped only to 30 degrees and by 8:30 a.m. it had climbed to 35 degrees.

Forecasters said they expected a low of 36 degrees Wednesday night with temperatures in the mid 50s at launch time Thursday.

"It's looking favorable for tomorrow," said NASA spokesman Jim Ball. Launch engineers feared temperatures in the 20s, combined with moist ocean air, would form a thick layer of ice on the shuttle's 15-story-tall external tank after it was loaded with a half-million gallons of super-cold propellants.

The concern was that the ice would break off at blastoff and damage the shuttle's fragile insulation tiles. Tile damage in the past has been blamed on significantly less amounts of ice. With the delay, the fuel tank was never loaded.

"It was warmer than they had forecast, but the humidity was higher," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris. "There was a strong probability of ice buildup on the external tank."

It was the first delay of an American manned spaceflight because of cold weather.

The shuttle commander, Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, and his co-pilot, Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, put the postponement to good use. Shortly after sunrise, the pilots took off in two jet trainers and practiced touch-and-go landings at the space center's 3-mile-long shuttle runway.

The four NASA astronauts on Discovery's crew are used to launch postponements. Mattingly, Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka have undergone flight delays before, most recently a two-month postponement because of troubles with the insulation tiles on the shuttle Challenger.

NASA launch director Robert Sieck made the weather delay decision shortly before midnight Tuesday after consulting with the Air Force, which paid NASA \$31.2 million for the mission.

The temperature dipped to 19 degrees Tuesday morning, cracking launch pad water lines and leaving a heavy coat of ice over some of the equipment at the ocean-side firing site.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said, however, that the damage was being repaired and would not have been a constraint to launch today.

## Authorities recover 67 bodies in Nevada

By Russell R. Nielsen  
United Press International

**RENO, Nev.** — Sixty-seven charred bodies have been pulled from the wreckage of a Galaxy Airlines plane whose pilot may have tried to divert the crashing airliner away from populated areas, tape recordings indicate.

Two propeller blades of the Lockheed Electra were found between the airport and the crash site Tuesday, indicating they may have fallen off, Washoe County Sheriff Vincent Swinney said.

The airliner slammed into an empty field and careened into a recreational vehicle sales lot near Reno on takeoff early Monday.

Three passengers survived. Coroner Vernon McCarty said the victims' names would be released when authorities identify as many as possible.

He said the condition of the bodies made it necessary to use fingerprints, dental records, scars or jewelry.

All the passengers were believed to be in a party that chartered the plane from Minnesota for a weekend at Lake Tahoe.

The survivors are George Lamson, 41, his son, George Lamson Jr., 17, both of St. Paul, Minn., and Robert Higgins, 45, Plymouth, Minn. The elder Lamson and Higgins were in critical condition. The younger Lamson's injuries were less serious.

"Suddenly we hit some turbulence and started turning," Lamson Jr. said. "I don't know why we were turning. All I saw was sky coming out the window, and then the ground coming closer. The pilot said, 'We're going down.'"

"When we hit the ground, I was just sliding through all this fire and debris and then I realized I was outside. I unbuckled my seatbelt and ran. I ran away as fast as I could and the plane exploded and knocked me down."

Tape recordings released Tuesday led to speculation the pilot may have deliberately veered away from populated areas.

Seconds after takeoff, either the pilot or co-pilot said in a slightly wavering voice, "Galaxy 203 would like to make a left downwind. We've got to get back on the ground."

The tower asked him to repeat the message. "Yes, sir, we would like to make a left downwind — vibration in the aircraft."

The tower said, "Enter left downwind and runway is right and do you need the (crash) equipment?"

"That's affirmative. The pilot headed right, away from populated areas, into an empty field."

Investigators found one of two "black boxes," the devices that record various functions of the plane.

The Reno Gazette-Journal quoted Stephen Ball, an aviation consultant, as saying he saw fuel leaking from the plane Sunday at the Lake Tahoe airport.

"I went up to the stewardess after that and asked if the plane was safe," Ball told the newspaper. "She said 'I would be flying on it if it wasn't. I guess she's dead now.'"

## Aquino suspect named

Manila, Philippines (UPI) — The head of the Philippine armed forces and 25 other people were charged today in the 1983 slayings of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man the military said was his assassin.

Ombudsman Bernardo Fernandez announced the results of a months-long preliminary investigation of the Aquino assassination, affirming the findings of a civilian inquiry released last October.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, 64, President Ferdinand Marcos's trusted aide, and Metropolitan Command chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas were named with six other people as accessories to the slaying.

Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, chief of the elite Aviation Security Command, and 16 others were named as principals. The 16 included two colonels and Aquino's four escorts. No ball was recommended for the principals.

Sources said a bond of 15,000 pesos — about \$800 — would probably be recommended by the three-member committee of the Office of the Tanodbayan — or ombudsman — for Ver and the other seven alleged accessories.

They said the panel would likely recommend that bond be denied for the others.

## Child testifies in molestation case

By Karen West  
United Press International

**LOS ANGELES** — More than a year after seven teachers at the McMurtin Pre-School were accused of molesting dozens of students, the first child has testified, saying teachers coaxed the kids into playing "naked games."

After months of haggling over whether the 41 children should testify in open court in front of their alleged tormentors or via closed circuit television, a 7-year-old boy took the stand Tuesday in the preliminary hearing that will determine if the defendants go to trial.

The unidentified boy told prosecutor Glenn Stevens that in one of the games, called "Cowboys and Indians," the teachers would "capture" the students and touch them sexually.

"They'd capture us and they'd put us in jail," the blond-haired boy testified. "They'd touch us in jail."

The boy did not explain what he meant by "jail," but when asked who touched him, he replied, "Ray and Miss Peggy."

Prosecutor Lani Rubin said the boy was referring to Raymond Buckley, 26, and his mother, Peggy McMurtin Buckley, 58, two of the seven teachers charged with 208 counts of molestation involving 41 students at the suburban Manhattan Beach school since 1983.

The other defendants are Virginia McMartin, 77, the founder and owner of the now-closed school; and teachers Peggy Ann Buckley, 28; Betty Ralder, 65; Mary Ann Jackson, 57, and Babette Spiller, 38.

Besides "Cowboys and Indians," the students played three other "naked games" with their teachers — "Alligator," "Movie Star" and "Tickle," the boy said.

A rule of each game called for the students to take off their own clothes, he said.

"We would take off our clothes and get on the floor and crawl around and when we were on the floor they would touch us," the boy said.

The boy also testified that he and other students were taken to a farm where Raymond Buckley would "hit horses with a stick."

He said Raymond Buckley told the children their parents would also be hurt if the students told them what happened at the school.

Defense attorney Forrest Latiner said it appeared the prosecutors had put words in the boy's mouth.

"This child has had a great deal of coaching," Latiner told reporters outside the courtroom.

Stevens denied the charge, saying, "It's obvious the child was told to tell the truth and nothing else."

The public and news media are barred from the courtroom but can watch the testimony from a nearby room via closed-circuit TV.

Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb, who presides over the six-month hearing, previously ruled the children must face the defendants in open court. Prosecutors had proposed the television arrangement on the grounds the children might feel intimidated by their former teachers.

In Sacramento Tuesday, the state Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill to allow such young victims to testify in court on closed-circuit television.

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Boys'	\$7 to 22.50	Boys' Cord Jeans	\$5 to \$9	Young Men's Shirts	7.50 to 11.50
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Toddlers'	9.50 to 21.50	Girls' Pants & Skirts	5.50 to 8.50	Jr. Boys' Tops	3.50 to \$9
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Jr. Boys' Coordinates	\$5 to \$20	Girls' Sleepwear	\$4 to 9.50	Children's	3.50 to 9.50
Girls' Sets	\$8 to \$11	Li'l Gals' Sleepwear	4.50 to 6.50	Hosiery	1.50 to \$8
Girls' Coordinates	6.50 to 11.50	Boys' Sleepwear	\$5 to 6.50		
Li'l Gals' Sets	\$8 to \$10	Jr. Boys' Sleepwear	\$6 & 6.50		
Li'l Gals' Coordinates	\$5 to 7.50				
Inf./Tots' Slack Sets	5.50				

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# OPINION

## Tough fight developing over labor

What could be one of the hottest fights at the state Legislature this year is developing rapidly over labor laws—whether to revise them, scuttle them or keep hands off.

The new Republican majority, mostly sympathetic with management complaints that current laws are a pain in the neck and costly, is on the wargoth. Democrats, traditionally allied with labor but outgunned in voting strength this time, are determined to protect what labor regards as its significant gains over the years.

Politically, the irony is that labor's rank and file helped install the Republicans in power by ignoring—as is often the case in the crunch on Election Day—its leadership and so many of those wonderful endorsements during the campaign. Now it is the Republicans who stand poised to undo those gains which labor's leadership worked so hard to achieve.

THE FIRST SHOCK WAVES for labor came when the Labor Committee, where the early battles will be waged this year, met to organize under the new GOP team. Rep. Frank O'Neill of Guilford, the House chairman, topped a rousing airing of "subject matter" for the agenda in this session by suggesting his side was interested in "looking at" quits and fires, hypertension, binding arbitration, workers' compensation, and that flash point in any debate between labor and management—a right-to-work law.

Nothing, he emphasized later, is definite. Nor did he see any radical changes affecting labor coming out of the Legislature this year. His objective, said O'Neill, was to open a discussion. He said he had talked at length with labor leaders and found them not unduly alarmed.

Democrats aren't sure. Sen. Joseph Harper of New Britain, the Senate chairman of the Labor Committee until the upheaval last Nov. 6, and



### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Rep. Joseph Adamo of New Haven, now the ranking minority member, fear the worst. Adamo told Harper in December he had heard that Republicans were taking aim at labor law but he was not sure.

Harper and Adamo say the threat comes from the House side of the committee. They believe House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien "stacked" the lineup with GOP heavy hitters who would try to modify the law in ways favorable to the business and management community. Some are key committee chairmen, such as Linda Emmons of Madison or Finance and Otto Neumann of Granby on Appropriations. Deputy House Speaker Richard Bolden of Shelton is another, along with Jack Rudolf of Norwalk, John Savage of Eastford and Peter Fuscas of Marlborough.

LABOR IS PINNING ITS HOPES ON Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam, the Senate chairman. Often sympathetic with labor, he had its endorsement in his campaign for re-election last fall. Hampton, incidentally, regrets the "polarization" in the committee over labor laws. But he and GOP Sen. John Matthews of New Canaan often differ on the subject.

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

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## Libel suits change rules for reporters

WASHINGTON — In editorial offices across the 50 states, investigative stories are being discarded or ignored. Facts that should be laid out on the front pages are being suppressed. Newspapers that once uncovered scandals are telling their reporters, "Let someone else stick his neck out this time."

In Ohio, an investigative reporter obtained affidavits and tapes from witnesses who confessed they had bribed a local judge. His newspaper wasn't interested. In Illinois, a newspaper was told about misconduct in a sheriff's office. The editor refused to investigate.

IT GETS MORE DISTURBING. Several newspapers were offered documentary evidence that one would touch it. One editor told me he's no longer willing to publish exposes of the mob. Another admitted he would hesitate to investigate a corrupt official.

What in the world is going on? In the 1970s, the press sized with investigative fervor; it was the decade of the crusading reporter. And the media poured it out. Reporters chased after investigative stories with uncommon zeal, not always getting their facts straight in the scramble. They produced expose after expose for an audience that was losing its savor for scandal.

THE EFFECT IS TO PUNCTURE HOLES in the Constitution, which guarantees the people an alternative to the official version of events. It is no longer possible for the press to expose criminal conspiracies, political scandals and government wrongdoing without risking protracted libel suits.

Not only thin-skinned American generals are apt to sue their press critics; Israel's Gen. Ariel Sharon also sought redress in the U.S. courts after Time magazine published a critical account of his actions in Lebanon. Even former Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India, who was offended by a brief reference in Seymour Hersh's latest book, found an American lawyer to file a libel suit.

AMONG JUDGES AND JURIES are also imposing preposterous penalties upon the press. According to a study of 30 libel trials by the Libel Defense Resource Center, the average award was more than \$2.1 million.

A case in point is the Alton Telegraph, a small Illinois daily, which has rights wrongs, uncovered corruption and served the town of Alton nobly. Yet it lost a \$9.2 million judgment and was forced into bankruptcy court, which arranged a \$1.4 million settlement. What grievous libel had the newspaper printed? None at all. It was punished merely for a memorandum written during its investigation of a story.

The clear intent of many multi-million-dollar libel actions is to intimidate the press and discourage critical inquiry. The tragedy for America is that the strategy is succeeding. The media may rail against bureaucratic secrecy, political cover-up and judicial hostility, but the great graveyard of important stories can now be found in hidden newspapers.

Am I the only one who suspects the worst when all my neckties and lapels are suddenly too wide or too narrow, or when women announce that everything they have is out of style? Is there some secret, underground club of fashion designers? The clothing industry's equivalent of the fabled Gnomes of Zurich—conspiring in some elegant Paris salon to make sure that I'll either be a pauper or the object of ridicule?

Well, I had my associate Vicki Warren check out the conspiracy theory, and it didn't pan out. "It is hard to imagine that you would have collusion among the top designers," said a conservatively dressed official at the Federal Trade Commission. Not one fashion expert knew of a case where designers had conspired to set the new fashion trend and render everyone's clothes out-of-date overnight.

What happens, though, is something the antitrust lawyers call "constructive parallelism." In plain English, that means "copying." No new style is imperious to the entrepreneur who can make a look-alike cheaper by using inferior materials and mass-production methods. The result is that whether your new outfit is custom-tailored or bought off the rack at a discount store, it's going to look pretty much like everyone else's.

The one area where the clothing industry has in fact conspired to bilk the consumer is price-fixing. Some of the finest stores in the country have been indicted in recent years for fixing the prices of women's clothes.

## Connecticut In Brief

### State approves heat funds

HARTFORD — A state-funded program that exhausted its \$1.5 million budget helping 3,100 elderly and disabled residents heat their homes this winter has been given a \$700,000 boost, but more may be needed.

Gov. William A. O'Neill's request was approved unanimously Tuesday by the state Finance Advisory Committee and the governor vowed to come back again if necessary.

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### Officials probe explosion

NORWICH — State police and the fire marshal's office are investigating an explosion injuring three students in the industrial arts department of Norwich Regional Technical School.

John Rooke, director of the state-run facility, said the incident was touched off by an unauthorized experiment conducted by two students using an alcohol-based solvent that exploded when it was ignited.

Rooke said one of the students was hospitalized at William W. Backus Hospital with second-degree burns on his hand, chest and face. The other two were treated and released.

Also injured was John LaBonte, who heads the machine shop department at the vocational-technical school. LaBonte suffered a minor burn on the hand as he pulled one of the students to the ground and rolled him in a blanket.

### Hearing planned on traps

HARTFORD — The emotional debate over use of steel-jawed leghold traps and so-called padded traps will renew this year before the Legislature's Environment Committee.

The committee Tuesday voted 12-7 for a public hearing on a bill introduced by Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, to outlaw steel jaw and padded traps.

Hunters and trappers and animal rights groups have squared off over the controversial issue for years, but the Legislature has balked at outlawing the devices.

Committee members and spokesmen for both sides predict a long emotional hearing when the issue is aired again this year.

### Filmman sentenced

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — A Connecticut man who sold local antique dealers he was dying of cancer and wrote bad checks for various purchases has been sentenced to three months in prison.

Peter J. Emerson, 44, of Southbury, Conn., was also placed on five years' probation Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Dominic Cresto. He is due for release next month because his prison term is retroactive to Nov. 8, 1984.

Emerson pleaded no contest to 12 charges, one for each dealer he defrauded last summer. Police said that after checks bounced, the dealers got a letter saying the defendant, who used the name Kees Eiland Emerson, had died.

## Clerical workers in fold

### Yale turns attention to blue collar union

NEW HAVEN — Yale University's white collar workers who overwhelmingly approved their first labor agreement have vowed to stand by an affiliate union heading toward a contract showdown of its own.

Cheering members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees, packed the Center Church on the Green Tuesday night to vote 890-2 for their contract.

But Gary Curtis, a employee in the medical library, summed up the feeling of the white collar workers. "I think it's great. But we're ready to go out it Local 35 needs us," he said.

Negotiators for Yale planned to be back at the bargaining table today in an effort to hammer out an agreement with Local 35.

A STUDENT RALLY IS planned today for the Sterling Memorial Library in support of the maintenance and repair bill introduced by Rep. Joseph Adamo.

### Hartley wins in Waterbury

HARTFORD — A special House committee will meet today to adopt a report to the House confirming a two-vote victory for Democratic Rep. Joan V. Hartley in a disputed election for a Waterbury House seat.

The Committee on Contested Elections spent more than five hours Tuesday on the tedious task of counting the 49 absentee ballots in the 73rd Assembly District contest between Hartley and Republican Gloria S. Bogen.

The count called one vote into Bogen's column but took one away to leave intact the 4,934-4,322 count by election officials in Waterbury who recounted the votes on Nov. 8.

The process marked the first time since 1939 that a legislative committee has ordered a recount in a disputed election. In the last case, the tallyes of a Senate election also were confirmed by the recount.

"I think the numbers here show that the first recount was as fair as the one we had here today," Hartley said, adding that the committee's recount didn't "undo" her election to the House.

"I wanted all questions answered and the whole thing put to bed," she added.

Bogen said she was satisfied the committee conducted a fair recount and accepted the results. She also said her challenge to the Nov. 8 recount had revealed problems in state elections law.

"I think we're going to get lots of new laws and that makes the whole thing worthwhile," she said.

The committee planned to count envelopes that contained absentee ballots from the election Tuesday night, but Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said he didn't see any reason that would change the outcome.

Leaders of the House's Republican majority had said the chamber could have removed Hartley if the recount showed a Bogen victory.

The House created the three-member committee in response to a complaint filed by Bogen after a Waterbury Superior Court judge ruled the courts didn't have jurisdiction to decide the dispute.

## Republicans want road work monitored

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state's road-building industry will oppose a plan for a bipartisan board to oversee the state's \$5.5 billion program to rebuild and maintain a Connecticut's transportation network.

Legislative Republicans introduced the plan Tuesday. The proposal, which was rejected last year when Democrats controlled the House and Senate, would create an eight-member Transportation Accountability Board to review and monitor the massive 10-year program.

Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said the board would give the Legislature oversight of the program, which is now in its first year.

Wilber said the board would have the power to review contracts and other aspects of the program for problems and "at the very least they would have the power to bring that to the attention of the governor and the Legislature."

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### Editorials

## Doing two jobs

Thomas O'Marra sure must have a tough job.

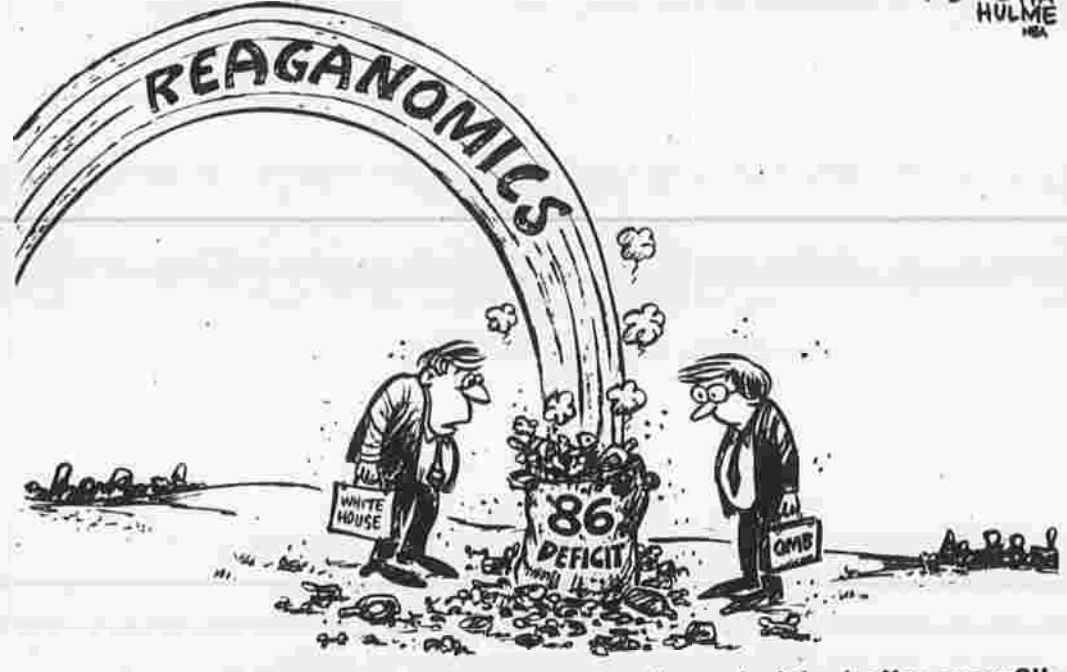
That became apparent Monday night at the regular meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors.

O'Marra is the public information officer for the Eighth District's fire department. He's also the zoning enforcement officer for the Town of Manchester.

O'Marra, attending Monday night's meeting as a district fire official, had to put on his zoning enforcement cap to help explain the situation involving a disputed fire hydrant installation on Union Street.

It's difficult to serve in two roles at the same time, as there is always the danger that there could be a conflict of interest. The town government and the Eighth District frequently are at odds over a variety of issues.

But O'Marra seems to be handling both jobs without problems. We wish the elected officials on both sides could do as well.



"That's it, Stockman? That's the pot at the end of the Laffer curve?"

### Washington Window

## Les Aspin takes over

By Elliot Brenner

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin, the new man at the helm of the House Armed Services Committee, is letting the administration know it must detail its arms control positions if it wants to win friends and money on Capitol Hill.

And in doing so, Aspin is hinting that his past support for the MX missile the administration wants may be waning.

Aspin, D-Wis., took over as chairman of the influential committee a bit over two weeks ago. He turned down all requests by reporters for interviews, and instead drafted a speech on one of his favorite topics — arms control — and then delivered it to reporters and defense analysts to give a glimpse of his thinking.

He raised a number of interesting questions for the administration.

Aspin said the injection of the MX missile campaign in a question asking, "What should we do with the MX now that it is no longer central to the negotiations?" His past support has been based upon its role in negotiations, not its abilities as a weapon.

"Isn't the threat to build defensive systems around our missiles if it wants budgetary help. Congress is not likely to vote the administration's way on all these issues just because arms talks are going on. There is an enormous deficit going on, too. It is not enough to say that defending the country against ballistic missile attack is good and therefore we ought to fund it all, or to say some

## Les Aspin takes over

of these weapons are needed for bargaining leverage and therefore we ought to approve them automatically," he said.

Aspin said what he and others in Congress want to know is where is the SDI program headed, and since that may take some time to find out, just what is the administration going to do with the more immediate arms issues such as the approaching launch of a new submarine that will put the United States over sub-launched missile forces.

And, he said, members want to know the U.S. positions on strategic and intermediate range missile talks as well as why it would not be a good idea to trade off defense in Soviet "Star Wars" for a reduction in Soviet offensive capability.

ASPIN'S HINT that he might not be entirely thrilled anymore with the MX missile campaign in a question asking, "What should we do with the MX now that it is no longer central to the negotiations?" His past support has been based upon its role in negotiations, not its abilities as a weapon.

"Isn't the threat to build defensive systems around our missiles if it wants budgetary help. Congress is not likely to vote the administration's way on all these issues just because arms talks are going on. There is an enormous deficit going on, too. It is not enough to say that defending the country against ballistic missile attack is good and therefore we ought to fund it all, or to say some

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

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T 5:00-7:45 pm (Begins January 29) BUS 433 P 3 Mgt. Development Staff  
Th 5:00-7:45 pm (Begins January 31) HIS 338 P 3 Nazism Christensen  
W 5:30-8:15 pm (Begins January 30) PBC 110 A 3 American Gov't & Politics Diest Armory  
MANCHESTER — AT MCC MAIN CAMPUS  
Th 7:00-9:45 pm (Begins January 31) BUS 150 M 3 Insurance Ellen F12  
T 7:00-9:45 pm (Begins January 29) BUS 332 M 3 Management of Organizations Fogarty B9  
M 7:00-9:45 pm (Begins January 29) HIS 340 M 3 Business Cycles & Forecasting Staff A8  
F 8:30-11:15 pm (Begins January 28) PSY 302 M 3 Psychopathology of Childhood Staff L  
W 7:00-9:45 pm (Begins January 30) PSY 417 M 3 Experimental Psychology Staff A8  
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### Obituaries

**Helen M. Wescott**  
Helen M. (Potter) Wescott, 86, of 333 Bidwell St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in V. sport, Mass., and had been a resident of the East Hartford area for 20 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Sylvia LaPenta of Manchester and Hazel Moulde of Warehouse Point. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Potter Funeral Home, 81 Reed Road, Westport, Mass.

**Ethel May Lindsay**  
Ethel May Lindsay, 76, formerly of 111 Main St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Douglas Lindsay. She was born March 9, 1908, in New Jersey and had lived in Manchester for 45 years. She was a charter member and one of the organizers of the Community Baptist Church. She was a member and past chief of Memorial Temple 33, Pythian Sisters. She was also a member of Manchester Grange 31. She is survived by a daughter, Eileen Frances Foster of Manchester, a granddaughter, Judy Ann Vignault of Windsor, two great-grandsons, Gregg Allen Anderson and Eric Allen Anderson, both of Windsor, and a brother and six sisters, all out of state. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**George Harper Sr.**  
George Harper Sr., 70, of Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Ella Mae Harper of

Hartford and the stepfather of Ella Copeland of Manchester. He is also survived by a son, George Harper Jr. of Chicago; two daughters, Christine Fair and Alberta Johnson, both of Chicago; and a foster daughter, Virginia Peyton of Hartford. The funeral and burial will be Sunday in Fort Gaines, Ga. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford.

**Merrill H. Berry**  
Merrill H. Berry, 85, of Ambassador Drive, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Gertrude (Deabay) Berry. He was born in Ashland, Maine, Sept. 4, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. Before he retired, he worked in the plumbing and heating business. He was a member of Faith Community Church of Windsor. He is also survived by five sons, Walter Berry and Donald Berry, both in Connecticut, Alan Berry, Willow Creek, Calif., Reginald Berry and Ralph Berry, both of Ashland, Maine, two brothers, Kenneth Berry of Birmingham, Ala., and Harold Berry of Pittsfield, Vt.; a sister, Vera Whirly of Millinocket, Maine; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at the Stinson Funeral Home, Ashland, Maine, at a time to be announced. Manchester calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with memorial services at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the building fund of Faith Community Church, care of Edith Palmer, 16 Timber Trail, Manchester.

### James Beard dies at age 81

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Cookbook author James Beard, who gave up acting to become one of the world's foremost authorities on food and wine, died early today. He was 81. Beard, who wrote "Beard on Bread" and "James Beard's American Cookery," died at 1:30 a.m. in New York Hospital, according to a spokeswoman for Alfred A. Knopf, his publisher. The circumstances of his death were not immediately disclosed. In addition to his cookbooks, Beard wrote a popular syndicated column and appeared on television shows. His original ambition had been to become an actor but instead gained renown as one of the world's leading culinary experts. Born May 5, 1903, in Portland, Beard and his family enjoyed a summer home in Seaside, Ore. It was at Seaside that Beard tried out new ideas of cooking with wines and liquor.

### Robbers get cash

Police said today they think one of a pair of robbers who held up an East Center Street convenience store Tuesday night may be the same man who tried to rob the Cumberland Farms store on Green Road Monday night. The Monday night holdup attempt was unsuccessful. Police estimated that the man-woman team that held up the Cumberland Farms on East Center Street made off with between \$50 and \$75. In each robbery, the man pointed a gun at the store clerk, police said. Police said the clerk at the East Center Street store was forced to open the back room after the robbers took the cash from the cash register. After the pair fled, the clerk came out of the room and called police.

### Coach sets Friday talk

Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson has called a news conference Friday at 8:30 a.m. at his office at the school. There is speculation that Pearson will announce his resignation effective at the end of the season. "I cannot comment. The only thing I can say is I'll be holding a press conference Friday at 8:30," Pearson said today. Pearson has been embroiled in controversy over his 11-year coaching career. A recent controversy involved a technical foul against him during a Manchester-Rockville game Jan. 11. Pearson had a 138-66 win-loss record going into the current season. His 1984-85 team has a 7-3 record so far. Pearson, 40, is a physical education teacher at MHS. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes, asked about Pearson's news conference, said only, "It's a personal matter; talk to Doug."

## SPORTS



Canadian Mario Tremblay (14) picks up a rebound off a save by Hartford goalie Greg Milten (30). Milten had his goal outing at home and was pulled at the start of the third period. Montreal's Chris Nilan (30) goes after Whaler Torrie Robertson with an official in the middle during a first period altercation at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

## Whalers pull a no-show in losing to Montreal

**By Bob Papell**  
**Herald Sports Writer**  
HARTFORD — It was what everybody was afraid of all along. After so many top-drawer efforts with no points to show, the Whalers finally pulled a no-show. The first-place Montreal Canadiens whipped the Whalers Tuesday night at the Civic Center. The final score was 5-1. It felt more like 20-2. Their recent futility streak (0-5-1) dug the Whalers (16-23-3, 37 points) into a deep last-place hole in the Adams Division. It is a hole that the fourth-place Boston Bruins (21-19-7, 49 points) will try to bury their southern New England neighbors in, in a home-and-home set this coming weekend. As playoff hopes fade for another year, captain Mark Johnson spoke candidly about the Whalers' situation. "Look at our assets, our pros and cons, and you can see that we are going to go in sports," Johnson noted. "Realistically, that's the kind of club we have. We are unable to sustain any long distance accomplishments — and then the clincher — "and until we get more talent overall, it will continue." Hartford, which fought the good fight in a previous quarter of frustrating losses, was over-matched against Montreal, which is starting to feel the heat in the standings from all but one division opponent. With the game tied at 1-1 in the first period, a pivotal, five-minute major and minor penalty to Whaler rookie Kevin Dineen for kneeling Mark Hunter in the groin during a fight at 13:27 gave the Habs the chance to pick the contest away from the Whalers. The first minor penalty failed to clear the puck out of the slot area. "That five-minute power play gave us a lift, and it carried on

Predictably, the Canadiens unloaded a five-minute offensive barrage on beleaguered goalie Greg Milten, who not coincidentally had his worst home outing of the season. Larry Robinson scored on a slapshot, eight seconds into the power play. Less than two minutes later, Tom Kurvers flipped a corner shot off Milten's pads to make it 3-1. Mats Naslund then backhanded a rebound into an open right side at 17:46 to give Montreal a three-goal edge. The assault stunned the Whalers, who had knotted it up on a power play goal by Ray Neufeld, just 22 seconds before the unmanly penalty on Dineen. Montreal had tallied first at 10:58 as Ryan Walter stuck in a rebound, after the Hartford defense failed to clear the puck out of the slot area. "That five-minute power play gave us a lift, and it carried on after that," Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire stated the obvious. The Whalers were apparently ahead of a make-up call at the end of the period, when referee Don Koharski saddled Canadian Chris Nilan (who became his club's all-time PIM leader) with three concurred two-minute penalties for roughing and unsportsmanlike conduct in an altercation with Greg Malone and Torrie Robertson, who somehow got off on good behavior, despite initially piggy-backing Nilan. Hartford did capitalize with one goal in the extended power play, at 1:12 into the middle period, on a deflection by Johnson of a Risto Siltanen left point blast. But the marker came two seconds after the first minor elapsed, thus erasing 1:58 of the second minor. The 4:22 count was the closest the Whalers would come. Lemaire made a good point concerning the momentum swing. "Even though you have six minutes of power play, it is a little harder to come back, after giving up three straight goals," he noted. At 7:56, it was over. Hunter uncorked a long, 60-footer that curved around Milten from just over the center blue line to make it 5-2. From then on, many of the disgruntled 12,676 fans derided their goalie with mock cheers whenever he touched the puck. It was a shameful display by this city's casual hockey observers, who seem to have to be reminded that Milten has started 20 straight and 27 out of 28, and been one of the league's top five netminders throughout, despite below-average defensive help. Naslund scored his second goal at 9:42, and a Peter Svoboda tally with 30 seconds left in the stanza made it 7-2. Ed Staniowski relieved Milten in net for the third period and won over fan affection, stopping 9 of 10 shots. "Though it was long over, the Whalers put a few on the board in the third. Greg Malone stuffed in an unassisted marker, Dave Lamley popped one in off goalie Steve Penney's shoulder and Joel Quenneville drilled in a doorstep rebound with 11 seconds left. Hunter completed Montreal's scoring with his second tally on a third rebound attempt. The eight goals against Hartford was a home season-high. The Canadiens, who won for the first time in Hartford this year (after losing twice previously) had a clean sweep of the three star awards. Defenseman Rick Green, who had three assists, was number one star. Naslund was two and Kurvers three.

### Directors OK bonding for mill conversion

Continued from page 1  
payable solely from the income from the property and secured by a lien on the property. THE LIMIT OF THE BOND issue, under the resolution, will be \$14 million. Other financing will come from private sources, Squatrolo said. The redevelopment bond financing is similar to that used to finance conversion of the former Bennett Junior High School main building into apartments for the elderly, except that the town itself is a partner in the Bennett project and is not a partner in the weaving mill conversion. Weiss said that before voters approved a \$750,000 bond for public improvements in the Cheney Historic District, it was well publicized that redevelopment bonds would be one alternative method of financing conversions. Developers of the weaving mills under conversion are being financed by other methods. The developing partners are Munro, Jennings and Daig Inc. of Farmington and David C. Woodbury Associates Inc. of Manchester. Their plans call for converting the mill to 250 apartments to rent for \$450 to \$650 a month. Under the financing restrictions, 20 percent of them will have to be rented to low- and moderate-income people. Squatrolo said the limits for that income category are \$21,000 family income for a family of two, \$24,300 for a family of three, and \$27,000 for a family of four.

### Letters favor proposal to rebuild Main Street

The state Department of Transportation has received an between 30 and 40 letters which express mostly favorable opinions about the proposed \$4.8 million down town Main Street reconstruction plan, a DOT engineer said today. Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra has an additional four letters and petitions in his office which will be forwarded to the DOT. Today is the final day for public comments on the proposed plan, but the subject of a public hearing two weeks ago. Letters can be delivered in person today to the Manchester Town Clerk or the Engineer of Municipal Systems, Connecticut Department of Transportation, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, West Hartford. Robert Rakowski, an assistant engineer for DOT, said that he has not read all of the letters. He said most of the ones he has read support the reconstruction plan with some minor changes. Rakowski said he will start answering the letters individually. Most of the comments will be responded to with form letters, he is open, but some which have specific questions will be answered. Three letters received by Kandra indicated a strong support for the plan from two business people and from one resident, Kandra said. The fourth letter is from Gary Daigle for Connecticut National Bank on Main Street and asks that his comments at the public hearing be stricken from the record because they did not represent the bank's views, Kandra said. Daigle clarified his statements in the letter saying that the bank wants to retain on-street parking in front of the bank. The letter said comments Daigle made in favor of a new Pearl Street lot were not representative of the bank's views. The plan calls for the elimination of all angle parking in front of the bank.

### Town asks tax change

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked Manchester's state legislators to try to change a state statute under which certain manufacturing companies can be exempted from property tax assessments. The exemption is available to manufacturing companies in "distressed" municipalities that have "acquired, constructed, substantially renovated or expanded their facilities on or after July 1, 1979." Weiss said in a memorandum to the legislators dated Friday. Weiss has proposed changing the statute so that towns considered "distressed" under a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development formula can opt to extend the tax exemption up to five years after they have been removed from the list of distressed municipalities. Under present law, any eligible manufacturing facility can apply to the state Department of Economic Development for an exemp-

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### Taller Coventry takes 72-49 decision

## Looking up pains Cheney five

**By Len Auster**  
**Sports Editor**  
COVENTRY — Cheney Tech had to look up to Coventry High here Tuesday night. That proved to be the bulk of the problem. "They just had too much size for us. We didn't have people to match up," said Tech coach Aaron Silva after seeing his underized Beavers outrebounded by a 46-19 spread and beaten on the scoreboard as well. 72-49 here in Charter Oak Conference basketball action. "We have good size. Offensively we got a lot of second shots," cited senior Jody Morton and 6-3 senior Mike Kornfield 7' 6" and 6-3 sophomore Jason Garick 6' for the Patriots, 5-2 in the COC and 7-2 overall. The Patriots, who grabbed 20 offensive rebounds, have won four straight. Early on, Coventry displayed a slick, ball-moving offense that more times than not resulted in an easy hoop. "We usually work together pretty well," Badstueber said. "We look to see who is open. They all can shoot pretty well." Morton had 4 early points for the Patriots while lightning quick 5-8 senior guard Melton Hawkins netted 6 for Cheney. The clubs were doubleclotted at 10-10 with 3:47 left in the first stanza. The Patriots, thanks to a couple of hoops off foulcourt pressure, had an 11-8 edge the rest of the way for a 21-13 bulge after eight minutes. "I didn't think we did too badly against pressure," advised Silvia. "In fact, I think it was one of our better efforts. It looked like the pressure hurt us more than it did because each time they scored. They scored three or four times. For us, that's not bad." Coventry, which shot 18-for-15 in the opening stanza, took control of the boards in the second period. It had a dozen — six offensive —

carems against half that number for Cheney. The Patriots converted five of their six opportunities off the offensive glass to widen the spread to 40-22 at the intermission. Only Hawkins' 11 points kept Cheney, 2-5 in the COC and 3-6 overall, in contention. "I think the second and third quarters, we started to turn a little bit," Badstueber said, referring to the wars under the basket. "If they didn't make the first shot, they made the second," Silvia said. Cheney was minus its leading scorer, 6-2 senior Kyle Dougan (15.1 points per game), due to in-school disciplinary reasons but Silvia refused to use that as an excuse. "We scored our average," he contended. "If we hold the other team under it, we win. If we don't, we lose. And there's no way we can hold those guys under 50," Silvia admitted. Lafferriere wound up with a team-high 19 points for Coventry with Morton chipping in 16. Garick 9 and corner-shooting 6-6 guard Bob Harris and reserve Rich Reagan 8 points. Hawkins netted a game-high 20 points, besting his season high of 14 points, to lead Cheney while Dennis Foreman chipped in 16 markers. Cheney returns home for its next outing Friday night against unbeaten Portland High while Coventry is on the road the same evening at Bolton High. Both have 7-45 starts. Coventry's unbeaten junior varsity team used its record to 9-0 with a 42-40 decision over Cheney. Rich Reagan had 15 points for the young Patriots while Tim Mikolunge had 15 for the 5-4 young Beavers. COVENTRY (72) — Jody Morton 7-2 14, Brett Lotter 6-13 19, Bob Harris 4-9 8, Keith Breault 2-6 4, Jason Garick 6-13 15, Mike Kornfield 7-6 16, Jeff Dimmock 0-0 0, Larry Walsh 0-0 0, Rich Reagan 4-8 8, Jon Severson 1-0 0 2, Totals 33-72 72. CHENY (49) — Mike Eaton 0-1 1, Melton Hawkins 2-4 20, Dennis Foreman 7-15, Rich Dougan 3-9 8, Willie Ortiz 0-0 0, Sean McDermott 2-1 2, Tim Mikolunge 0-2 2, Mack Hawkins 0-0 0, Tom Dowd 0-0 0, Steve Howard 0-0 0, Totals 21-75 49.

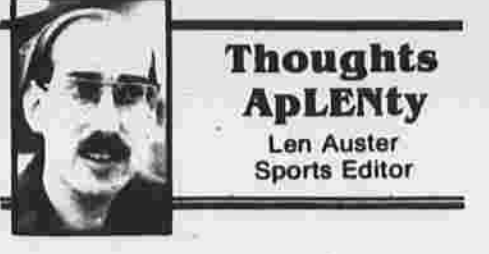
### NHL roundup

## Wings get win finally in 1985

**By Gerry Monaghan**  
**United Press International**  
It took the Wings until Tuesday night to notch their first win of the new year, but when it finally came, it was sweet. "Two points off the Islanders 'Nassau' Wow," said John Ogradnick after Detroit knocked off New York 5-4 at the Coliseum. "We needed it. Do you know this is our first win in 1985?" The fact certainly had not escaped Red Wings fans, who sarcastically dubbed their heroes "Fort Never Lose" for their 12-game winless streak. The last time Detroit won was Dec. 8 against the Calgary Flames. The time was ripe for an Islanders defeat. A rash of injuries and sickness forced Coach Al Arbour to call up rookies Ken Letter, Vern Smith and Scott Howson from New York's Springfield (AHL) affiliate. Detroit Coach Nick Polano, however, was making his own moves. He recalled forwards Gerard Gallan and Claude Loiselle from his Adirondack (AHL) farm team for the game. The Red Wings broke a 4-4 tie late in the game when Reed Larson sent Ron Duguay out at center ice on a 2-on-1 with John Ogradnick. Three passes later, Ogradnick beat goalie Billy Smith with just 2:53 left to give Detroit the victory. Howson made a big impression, scoring two goals in the loss. Leafs 2, Nordiques 2 At Quebec, John Anderson and Greg Terrion scored third-period goals to lift the rejuvenated Leafs. Toronto, which sports the worst record in the league, is 3-8 in its last four games.

## Am I dreaming — or is officiating getting worse?

Is it my imagination or is officiating getting worse than ever? One has to wonder when you watch the showcase of professional football, the Super Bowl, and see a fumble by the 49ers' Freddie Solomon ruled no catch. Solomon had possession of the pigskin and had taken two steps when he was slammed into. It should have been ruled a fumble. And the Dolphins, trailing 21-10 at the time, should have had possession going the other way. Instead San Francisco retained the ball and went in for another score. It's doubtful the way the game was going it would have made a difference in the final outcome. Regardless, it doesn't negate the fact that the 'best' officials — who earned the trip to the Super Bowl allegedly on merit — is the call. That is how most of the season went. John Madden, former Raider head coach and now a task force for CBS-TV, several times took officials to task for calls. His pet peeve — and maybe mine — is that defensive backs can't breathe on, let alone touch, wide receivers without being called for pass interference. "Cmon, let 'em play," is what Madden says.



**Thoughts ApLENTY**  
**Len Auster**  
**Sports Editor**  
I agree. OFFICIATING IN PROFESSIONAL football isn't the only call that seemingly has gone downhill. It's in all sports. National Hockey League teams have been raking ever the coals Byron Lewis — three consecutive nights — for mysterious calls. Two cost teams games. The most significant was allowing a goal by the New York Rangers in a game against the New Jersey Devils.

It to this day has still not crossed the goal line. You figure it out. Lewis isn't the only one who is subject to criticism in the NHL. Most of the whistle-tooters have left coaches shaking their heads. What is a penalty in the first period, is not in the third, particularly with the game on the line. Why is that? Your guess is as good as any. PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL is the toughest sport of any to call. A foul could be called on every play, if the officials decided to do that. And games would be 50-50 if all the traveling violations were whistled. There are some good officials in the NBA. There just aren't enough of them. That can be said for almost all sports.

**More transfer news**  
Chris Peterson, former Manchester High soccer/basketball/baseball standout, is transferring from Sacred Heart to the University of Hartford. Peterson, who now limits his play to baseball, will have to sit out a year and won't be eligible to play until second semester 1985-86. The standout third baseman will receive a full scholarship from UHart, which is going Division I in baseball starting this spring. There's a hot rumor that Peterson will be joined shortly by former Manchester American Legion baseball teammate Bill Masse. Masse reportedly isn't too pleased by the total picture at Davidson College. **From the wire** Two years ago the New York Jets were a game away from the Super Bowl. Then they fell apart. After this past season, head coach Joe Walton, who cleaned house before the start of the '84 season player-wise, did like-wise with his assistant coaches. Walton appears to be heading in the right direction now. He's named Bud Carson, recognized as one of the best defensive strategists in professional football, as defensive coordinator-backfield coach. Carson was defensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers when they won four Super Bowls in succession.







## Sports In Brief

### Fishing, Outdoor expo planned

WORCESTER, Ma. — The ninth annual Eastern Fishing and Outdoor Exposition will be held here at the Centrum from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

All major fishing tackle manufacturers are scheduled to be on hand with the latest in rods, lines, reels and lures. Large gun displays will be presented by Lew Horton's Gun Shop, Kittery Trading Post and Winchester. A special archery and bow hunting display will also be on hand. Numerous travel displays will feature guides, outfitters and lodge owners from several locales.

Hours are 4-10 o'clock on Wednesday (Jan. 30), 2-10 Thursday and Friday (Jan. 31, Feb. 1), 10 a.m. to 9 o'clock (Sat. Feb. 2) and 11 a.m. to 7 o'clock on Sunday (Feb. 3).

### Teresa Kittredge sets record

WALTHAM, Ma. — Freshman Teresa Kittredge, an East Catholic High graduate, lowered the Bentley College school record in the 1,500-meter run last Saturday with a time of 4:37.53 at the Boston University Invitational.

Kittredge's clocking qualified her for the ECAC Division II Championships next month.

### Lupacchino making contribution

NEW BRITAIN — Sophomore Daria Lupacchino, an East Catholic High graduate, has been making a contribution for the Central Connecticut State University women's basketball team this winter.

Lupacchino has been active in the team's 11 games and is averaging 2.6 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

Central was 7-4 after 11 games.

### Boat Show at Civic Center

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show will open Thursday, Jan. 31, and run four days at the Hartford Civic Center.

The show opens at noon and closes Sunday, Feb. 3 at 5:30.

### Archie Griffin joins USFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin is back in pro football after a year behind a desk, looking for a second chance to play the game in a new league.

"I've still got it inside of me that I want to play football," the running back said Tuesday after signing a two-year contract with the United States Football League's Jacksonville Bulls.

### Pirates ink Lezcano

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, who wants power and a deep bench, got another power infusion Tuesday with the signing of free agent outfielder Sixto Lezcano.

### Haerkonen skis to gold

SEEFELD, Austria — Kari Haerkonen of Finland, who missed a medal four days earlier, sped over a 15-kilometer course to strike gold at the World Nordic Ski championships.

### Kansas State's Hartman to return

TOPEKA, Kan. — In his first interview since suffering a heart attack Jan. 13, Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman said he is frustrated by not being able to coach his team, but intends to return to the job as soon as possible.

### McNeil scratched from Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil has been dropped from the roster of the Pro Bowl, the American Football Conference announced Tuesday.

AFC spokesman Tom Hoffmann said McNeil would be unable to play because of a broken rib he suffered during the regular season. He will be replaced on the roster by Greg Bell of the Buffalo Bills.

### NHL suspends Propp

MONTREAL — Philadelphia Flyers left wing Brian Propp has been handed a four-game suspension as a result of a match penalty received during a Jan. 13 game against the Calgary Flames, the NHL announced Tuesday.

Propp had received a match penalty following a stick-swinging incident involving Calgary's Tim Hunter.

### Seahawks reward Easley

SEATTLE — All-Pro safety Kenny Easley has signed a five-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks that reportedly will make him the highest paid defensive back in the NFL.

Easley, who has been selected to play in the upcoming Pro Bowl for the third straight year, came to terms with the Seahawks Saturday after three days of negotiations, agent Leigh Steinberg said Tuesday.

### Oregon wants '96 Olympics

PORTLAND, Ore. — About 20 Oregonians have agreed to serve on a board of directors for an organization that hopes to bring the Winter Olympics to the state in 1996, according to the group's founder.

### Issel to retire end of season

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel, the soft-spoken work horse of the Denver Nuggets, is retiring at the end of the season to devote his energies to his Kentucky horse-breeding farm.

Never one to dazzle crowds with fancy moves or dramatic slam dunks, Issel was known to play through illness, injury and fatigue. He has missed only 23 of 1,202 games in his professional career.

Issel, 36, the fourth leading scorer in pro basketball history, formally announced his retirement Tuesday.

The 6-foot-8, 240-pounder said he plans to move to his Kentucky horse-breeding farm after the season.

Issel began his 15th season in fifth place on the all-time pro basketball career scoring list behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Elvin Hayes and Oscar Robertson.

He has since surpassed Robertson, with 27,002 points, and could move into third place ahead of Hayes in the Nuggets' March 4 game against San Antonio if he continues to average just over 13 points per game.

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## Namath, Staubach on list Grid hall of fame adds five

By Roberto Dias  
United Press International

CANTON, Ohio — Until Tuesday, Joe Namath and Roger Staubach had little in common other than successful careers as NFL quarterbacks.

Namath relished his role as a flamboyant playboy and restaurateur off the field while Navy product and Vietnam veteran Staubach projected a conservative, clean-cut image at all times.

However, both will become members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining running back O.J. Simpson, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and 1950's center Frank "Gunner" Gatski in the 1985 class as announced Tuesday.

Ironically, the NFL's leading quarterback in several lifetime categories and a Green Bay running back who was no less colorful than Namath were not elected — both Fran Tarkenton and Paul Hornung will have to wait another year.

Namath is the first New York Jets player to be named to the Hall. The 41-year-old native of Beaver Falls, Pa., joins his former coach Weeb Ewbank, who was elected to the Hall in 1975.

After attending the University of Alabama, Namath began his 13-year NFL career in 1965.

He won rookie of the year honors, became the first quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards (1967) and led the Jets to a 16-7 upset of Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl.

"I'm very proud and thrilled," said Namath, who ended his career in 1977 with the Los Angeles Rams, and compiled career statistics of 1,886-of-2,782 passing for 27,663 yards and 173 TD's.

Staubach and Simpson were tabbed in their first year of eligibility, five years after their retirement. A coach is eligible upon his retirement.

Staubach, who turns 40 on Feb. 5, won the 1963 Heisman Trophy as a years of active duty, the Cincinnati

native joined the Dallas Cowboys as a 27-year-old rookie in 1969.

During his 11-year career, Staubach led the Cowboys to victories in the 1972 and 1978 Super Bowls. He was named to the All-NFC team four times and played in four Pro Bowls.

"This is the greatest honor of my career," said Staubach, who finished with 1,685-of-2,358 passing for 22,700 yards and 153 touchdowns. Staubach joins defensive end-tackle Bob Lilly as the only Cowboys in the Hall.

Simpson, the 1968 Heisman winner out of Southern California, joined the Buffalo Bills in 1969 and proceeded to roll up statistics of 11,236 yards rushing and 2,142 yards carrying in 1973. He rushed for over 1,000 yards five straight years and won the NFL rushing titles in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Gatski, who turns 63 on March 13, played for the Cleveland Browns from 1946-56. (In All-America Football Conference from 1946-49, and the NFL from 1950-56) and finished his career with Detroit in 1957.

The native of Farmington, W.Va., a nominee of the Hall's Old-Timers' committee, played on eight championship teams during his career, seven of those with the Browns.

Rozelle, who turns 58 on March 1, is the third NFL commissioner to be elected — Joe Carr (1932-1939) and Rozelle's predecessor Bert Bell (1946-1959) previously were named.

Rozelle, a native of South Gate, Calif., became commissioner in 1960 after a career in public relations and a stint as the Los Angeles Rams general manager.

Staubach negotiated the first league television contract (1962) and presided over the NFL's merger with the rival American Football League.

Staubach, who turns 58 on March 1, is the third NFL commissioner to be elected — Joe Carr (1932-1939) and Rozelle's predecessor Bert Bell (1946-1959) previously were named.

Rozelle and the four other enshrinees will appear at the 1985 Pro Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 27. Ballying was conducted among 29 media representatives — one from each NFL city plus a 29th designated by the Pro Football Writers Association. It took 24 votes to be elected.



The Professional Football Hall of Fame added five to its list Tuesday. Included were (clockwise from top left) O.J. Simpson, Joe Namath, Roger Staubach and Pete Rozelle. Also named but not pictured was Frank Gatski.

Rozelle and the four other enshrinees will appear at the 1985 Pro Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 27. Ballying was conducted among 29 media representatives — one from each NFL city plus a 29th designated by the Pro Football Writers Association. It took 24 votes to be elected.

## Brooks not bitter over firing

By Gary Kale  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Achieving Olympic fame proved far easier for Herb Brooks than leading the New York Rangers to their first Stanley Cup title since 1940.

Brooks was fired Monday after posting a 15-25-8 record this season. He's not bitter over the dismissal. In fact, the opportunity for more time with his family became appealing when the news he was canned finally penetrated.

"Last summer, when I talked with club officials about the Rangers' future, I felt they might have acted favorably if I had asked for an extension of my contract," Brooks said Tuesday at a hastily called news conference which he termed a farewell to the New York media.

"But the institution of family is important to me and I didn't want to press the issue," said Brooks, whose family still makes its home in St. Paul, Minn. "When you pack and leave your family for seven months, it's tough. It was tough on my wife to keep going under those circumstances. I don't want to disrupt my family life."

The odds on Brooks coaching the 1988 United States team to an Olympic gold medal against the heavily favored Soviets appeared insurmountable, but the former University of Minnesota hockey mentor succeeded in the accomplishment.

Coaching in the pros, however, failed to produce gold for Brooks. In 3½ years with the Rangers, his teams never made it past their divisional final. The team won 42 games in 1983-84, the Rangers' best effort in 11 years, but he never achieved the major success anticipated when the Rangers signed him after the Olympic heroics.

Brooks considered the firing untimely, but said he forced the issue when he requested talks with the Ranger brass about having greater input in the placement of players within the club structure.

"I was never asked about trades," said Brooks, "and I never questioned their reasoning for leaving me out. But I wanted more input as to who would leave the club and who would stay. I wanted people who would adhere to the standards of consistency, values which got me to the lofty level of coaching in the National Hockey League."

Brooks said he had no immediate plans for the rest of the season, indicating that NHL coaching jobs are difficult to come by and mentioning there were other NHL coaches waiting in the wings for jobs.

Asked if he would take a coaching job with the Minnesota North Stars if they offered him one right now, Brooks said, "I'd be flattered at the offer, but I'd probably be against it. I'm coming off a psychological roller coaster and I need time to collect my thoughts. I'll come to grips with my future at the end of the season."

Brooks said he had no immediate plans for the rest of the season, indicating that NHL coaching jobs are difficult to come by and mentioning there were other NHL coaches waiting in the wings for jobs.

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Take guests to a special Indian feast, easily prepared with Banquet frozen food products and the help of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee.

## easy and intriguing

Indian cuisine — warm, abundant and just a little mysterious, like the country itself. A blend of the tropical fruits, vegetables and an array of fragrant spices flourishing there, it is colorful, flavorful and as varied as the subcontinent's many regions.

The idea of serving a complete Indian dinner at home is intriguing and now fixing it is easy, after a quick trip to the freezer and pantry. East meets West when time-honored recipes are recreated with modern prepared food products.

Start with creamy Ginger Chicken Dip, served warm with assorted crackers and fresh fruit. Frozen prepared chicken à la king, in a handy cookin' bag, makes it smooth and simple.

Eastern refinement and Western convenience combine to produce elegant Indian Pasta Casserole, served attractively on red

cabbage leaves. Canned miniature beef or chicken ravioli make it easy — apples, raisins and spices preserve tradition.

A subtle blend of seasonings transforms frozen breaded drumstick-shaped chicken patties and peanut butter into Chicken Kabobs with Spicy Peanut Sauce. Quick to prepare yet spectacular a la serve!

No Indian meal would be complete without Puri, the crisp fried bread puffs now made effortlessly with handy pizza crust mix. Serve your feast with seasonal vegetables simmered in a blend of spices like ginger root, golden turmeric and tangy coriander. It's a piquant accompaniment to a Bengal repeat.

A favorite dessert in India, Sweet Rice and Cream, is the perfectly cool, creamy ending to this simply exotic meal. Make in advance and serve surrounded with colorful fresh fruits. Enjoy!

**Ginger-Chicken Dip**

3 packages (5 oz. ea.) frozen prepared chicken à la king	2 tablespoons sliced green onion (including some green tops)
2 packages (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened and cut into cubes	2-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/3 cup sliced almonds	1 teaspoon ground ginger
	Dash hot pepper sauce
	Crackers, sliced apples, sliced pears, small grape clusters

In medium saucepan, combine chicken à la king, cream cheese, almonds, green onion, lemon juice, ginger and hot pepper sauce. Cook over medium heat until mixture is hot and bubbly. Serve with crackers and fruit. Makes 2-1/2 cups dip.

**Indian Pasta Casserole**

1 cup chopped apples  
1 cup minced onion  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 (10 oz.) packages frozen broccoli  
2 cups fresh broccoli florets  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
1/2 cup raisins  
4 (15 oz.) cans mini chicken or beef ravioli  
6-8 red cabbage leaves

Saute chopped apples and minced onion in butter until tender. Add chopped broccoli and curry powder; cover, simmer for 5 minutes. Add raisins and chicken ravioli; cover, simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Arrange red cabbage leaves in serving dish. Pour ravioli mixture over cabbage leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Curried Vegetables (Aavial)**

In India, the term "curry" means a blend of spices that varies from region to region, even family to family. Here, a variety of seasonings transform seasonal vegetables into a warm, mellow side dish.

2 onions, sliced thinly  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
1 2-inch ginger root, peeled and sliced (1 teaspoon ground ginger)  
1/4 cup corn oil  
2 teaspoons spicy brown mustard  
1 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon red pepper  
4 teaspoons curry powder  
4 green chilies, sliced (optional)  
3 tomatoes, quartered  
1/2 cup grated coconut  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
8 cups mixed vegetables\*  
fresh coriander (optional)

In medium bowl, combine flour mix and wheat germ. Add water and stir with fork until all four particles are moistened. Stir vigorously for 30 strokes. Cover bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Divide dough into 10 pieces. On well floured board, roll each piece of dough into a 5 to 6-inch circle; stack rolled dough between sheets of waxed paper. Fry one circle at a time, in oil heated to 375°F until golden, about 40 seconds, turning once. Drain on paper towel. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings, one circle each.

**Fried Indian Bread (Puri)**

Puri and Chapati are favorite breads in India and popular "fast foods" sold by street vendors. To make Chapatis, prepare Puri dough, but brown dough circles on both sides on a hot griddle. Serve warm.

1 packet (6 oz.) pizza crust mix  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
1/3 cup very warm water  
oil for deep frying

**Chicken Kabobs with Spicy Peanut Sauce**

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded drumstick shaped chicken patties  
1 medium red or green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes  
1 orange, cut into 1/2-inch slices and quartered  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup catsup  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
1/4 cup milk

On eight metal skewers, alternate chicken, peppers and orange. Bake on cookie sheet in 425°F oven 6 minutes. Turn kabobs and bake an additional 6 minutes or until hot. In small saucepan, combine peanut butter, lemon juice, catsup, garlic and red pepper. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is hot and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Makes 1 cup sauce.

**Sweet Rice & Cream**

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar  
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1-1/2 cups orange juice, divided  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
1-1/2 cups cooked rice  
1-1/2 cups diced orange or blanched papaya\*  
1/2 cup raisins (optional)

In medium saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar and cinnamon. Stir in 1 cup orange juice. Stir over medium heat until dissolved. In medium bowl, combine gelatin mixture, remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and buttermilk. Stir in sour cream and almond extract. Chill 1 hour or until mixture slightly thickens. Fold in rice, orange and raisins. In 8-cup mold, pour rice mixture. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Sweet Rice & Cream**

\*NOTE: Fresh papaya, like fresh pineapple, has an enzyme that prevents gelatin from setting. Cook papaya in boiling water 5 minutes. Rinse until cool. Then drain well to use in gelatin recipes.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Veal dish delish!

By Adele Angle Herold Focus Editor

Next time you donate blood to the Red Cross, say hello to Janet Richmond...

Richmond, a Clearview Terrace resident, coordinates refreshments at Red Cross bloodmobiles in town...

It's used to be just donuts and juice and coffee, said Richmond, a retired housewife...

Now the Red Cross bloodmobile "goodies" tend to be more substantial. There may be fruit and cheese, along with baked goods...

Sweets can come from the MARG Bakery, or from volunteers. It's Richmond's turn to bake, one favorite recipe she can turn to goes by the unlikely name of Scratch-Me-Backs...

"This is a recipe that my mother gave me a long time ago," she said. She remembers eating this cheesy coconut and oatmeal cookie when she was a girl growing up in a small town in Vermont...

"I guess it's called Scratch-Me-Backs because of the coconut," she said. The cookies are great to make and store in the freezer, she added.

She likes recipes that she can store in her freezer. A favorite is her veal casserole — something, unfortunately, which isn't likely to be served at the bloodmobile!

The recipe calls for two pounds of meat — which is a small fortune in veal, at today's standards. She said she uses stew beef or else she has the butcher bone cut and veal rump.

The recipe she's sharing with Manchester Herald readers serves six. She and her husband, Robert J. Richmond, often enjoy the casserole with a fresh garden salad and a rice pilaf.

The next Red Cross bloodmobile, by the way, will be Feb. 19 in St.

Bridget School, Richmond said she'll be there. The bloodmobile will be in memory of Kathy Ryan, a St. Bridget student who died last year.

Scratch-Me-Backs

- 2 cups flour
2 cups coconut
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

But wait, the sandwich does not have to be a tame or lowly meal you eat out of necessity.

Remember that a simple white sauce can be flavored to suit any meat or poultry. Different types of breads and unusual garnishes can make a simple sandwich something exciting.

It didn't take too long to persuade Chef Helmar Wolf to share the recipe for this stuffing. It's a standard main dish at this restaurant, although an individual shrimp could be used as a first course for an elegant meal.

Baked stuffed shrimp
24 to 30 jumbo shrimp, deveined and split down the back (leave shell on)

Clean and split shrimp, leaving two halves still attached at the center. Sauté all vegetables, including garlic, in about 3 sticks of butter or margarine.

When all of the vegetables are limp, pour the butter mixture over the crumbs and stir well. Add sherry, then additional seafood, if you're using it.

Divide shrimp among the six dishes, or arrange, not too close together, on the single large pan. Bake for 10 minutes, or until the shrimp are cooked through. Serves six, as a main dish.

Sandwiches can be gourmet cuisine, too

BOSTON (UPI) — Consider the sandwich. For some it is a daily tribulation in a lunchbox. For others it is the thing one eats when too tired to cook. At its most exalted, it becomes an hors d'oeuvre impaled by a toothpick. At its best, it is a two-inch-thick delight only to be found in a delicatessen.

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The stuffing is the secret

Inge Bsuilak of Helaine Road is a fan of the baked stuffed shrimp served at the Mill on the River restaurant in South Windsor. She and her husband, William, have visited that establishment under both its present name, and its other title, the Podunk Mill Tavern.

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Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

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Spice up your fruit cake

Thought you knew all you could do with a spice cake? Guess again. Here is a rich fruit spice cake laced with benedictine that'll please hungry kids and finicky gourmets. Try it on your family and friends.

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When selecting the right squash, the shell's the thing

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 them to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06640.

The microwave is a great boon to cooking winter squash. Time is saved in both the preparation of squash, and in the cooking process. The hard shell of winter squash, which sometimes defies the strongest arm and sharpest knife, can be cut with much greater ease, if the squash is pierced several times with a meat fork, and then microwaved from 2 to 4 minutes on high.

This quick microwaving process will soften the hard outer shell sufficiently to allow easier cutting of the squash into halves or rings. The seeds can also be removed with greater ease.

Hard shell winter squash, such as Danish, acorn, butternut and Hubbard are excellent sources of vitamin A. They also contain good amounts of iron, riboflavin and vitamin C. These plentiful and inexpensive squashes are easily stored, and have excellent keeping quality. They do not require refrigeration.

To select winter squash, buy whole squash which feel hard and have no soft spots or cracks. A squash which is heavy for its size will have a thick wall of edible flesh. Tender shells indicate immaturity, and poor eating and keeping quality.

A kitchen scale will aid you in cooking squash because the length of time required depends upon the weight of the squash. If you don't have a scale, check the weight at the time of purchase. Microwave squash for 7 minutes per pound on high power. Turn the squash over midway through cooking.

Squash which is cooked plain and then mashed or whipped can be turned into a more flavorful and interesting casserole by adding brown sugar or maple syrup, as well as butter, salt and pepper. Crushed, drained pineapple, and apple chunks, along with chopped walnuts or pecans, also add a unique flavor and texture combination.

If you want to add a touch of elegance to an otherwise mundane dish, try adding 2 tablespoons of Amaretto along with any combination of the above suggestions.

A wholesome snack can be made from the seeds of either butternut or Hubbard squash. When toasted in the microwave, these seeds are sure to please your family, and supply an inexpensive nibble food. First rinse the seeds in water to clean them from the seeds. Pat dry with a paper towel. Spread on a microwave cookie sheet or a shallow glass dish.

Menus

Senior citizens: The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, peas, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, spinach, salad, cookies. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday: American chop suey, carrots, green beans, salad, peaches. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Microwave on high for 5 to 7 minutes per cup of seeds, stirring twice during cooking. Sprinkle with salt or seasonings, and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Store in a sealed glass jar.

Turn squash cut-side up. Place 1/4 of apples in each half. Sprinkle 1/4 of topping on each. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until melting. Rotate dish 1/4 turn after half of the cooking time. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Remove, and let stand while combining remaining ingredients. Turn squash over, cut-side up, and fill each half with 1/4 of the filling mixture. Return to microwave, covered. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until squash can be pierced easily with a fork. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 people.

Remove, and let stand while combining remaining ingredients. Turn squash over, cut-side up, and fill each half with 1/4 of the filling mixture. Return to microwave, covered. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until squash can be pierced easily with a fork. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 people.

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Fruit-filled squash rings

2 or 3 whole acorn squash
1 can (16-ounce) whole cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped apple
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup cranberry sauce
1/2 cup raisins

Wash squash; pierce deeply several times with fork. Place on a paper towel in oven. Microwave on high for 13 to 15 minutes, or until squash feels soft and yields slightly to pressure. Rotate and turn once during cooking. Let stand for 15 minutes.

In a 1-quart casserole, combine cranberry sauce, chopped apple, cornstarch and grated orange peel. Microwave on high for 3 to 6 minutes, or until thickened, stirring after half the time. Remove and set aside.

Cut squash into 1 to 1 1/2-inch thick rings. Discard seeds and stringy fiber. Place rings on two 8x12-inch baking dishes, or on a baking sheet. Microwave covered for 4 to 7 minutes on high, or until squash is tender throughout. Place rings on serving platter. Fill with fruit filling in center of each ring. Sprinkle with granola. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Remove, and let stand while combining remaining ingredients. Turn squash over, cut-side up, and fill each half with 1/4 of the filling mixture. Return to microwave, covered. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until squash can be pierced easily with a fork. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 people.

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Sherrled ham and squash

2 pounds Hubbard or butternut squash
2 cups cooked ground ham
1/2 cup margarine
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup sherry
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

To make piercing the squash easier, microwave on high for 2 minutes. Make several holes with an ice pick. Place in casserole dish you plan to use for this recipe. Microwave on high for 10 to 12 minutes, turning squash upside down halfway through cooking. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Remove, and let stand while combining remaining ingredients. Turn squash over, cut-side up, and fill each half with 1/4 of the filling mixture. Return to microwave, covered. Cook on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until squash can be pierced easily with a fork. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 people.

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French connoisseurs shun the sacred wine

By Bridget Phillips United Press International

PARIS — They invaded France with supermarkets and "fast food." They started packaging wine in boxes, and now, if marketing men have their way, even the Gallic tradition of wine sipping may be destroyed by "le long drink" and other alcohol aberrations.

The French are setting aside wine goblets and taking up the "range of refreshments Americans already long ago."

"France has seen trends almost exactly opposite to what happened in the United States," said Olivier Desforges, marketing chief of Societe des Vins de France.

"It is sold in grocery stores and supermarkets, with a smaller emphasis on bars and restaurants. Already wine is an excellent level of consumer loyalty."

French wine producers want to elbow in by trying to convert the French to another strictly American idea — light wine.

One firm, Chantoine, has just launched a light red wine. Moet et Chandon, prince of champagne producers, hopes to sell 2 million bottles of its sparkling new white Pientant Imperial next year. Its sales pitch? Only 8.5 percent alcohol, compared to 12 percent for champagne or up to 14 percent for red.

"It is an elegant drink without being too intoxicating," said Louis Hainguerit, marketing chief for Pientant Imperial. He said it appeals to figure-conscious women and men who want to keep their alcohol intake low.

"Our marketing strategy focuses on the fact it is a natural product, light cool and easy to drink."

IN THE CURRENT FRENCH mood, the cool health craze is popular and heavy drinking is not. But even enthusiastic marketing experts agree the image of the French sipping full-bodied red wine in a cafe is not ready to die just yet.

The statistics show the French wine market tending not to light wines but to better quality wines, said Desforges of the Societe des Vins. France's second largest wine seller.

Moet's Hainguerit says the aim will always be to develop a new market that does not impinge on wine sales.

"We are trying to carve out a market for a drink after work, or in the middle of the afternoon," he said. "A glass or two of Pientant Imperial does not preclude wine for dinner."

"Wine will always be wine, and there is no substitute to champagne or those champagne-drinking occasions."

ENTER THE SALESMEN.

A decade ago they peddled whiskey as a fashionable alternative to wine. Sales of whiskey doubled from 1971 to 1981. Whiskey was "a la mode" for the upwardly mobile white-collar professional class, dropping about 7 percent a year.

Now a new trend has taken hold. The French are trying out low-alcohol drinks, and the major drink companies are giddy with delight.

Low-or-no-alcohol drinks are the "in" thing, said Denise Leclercq-Bolssel, deputy director of the government's committee on alcoholism.

"They are trying to do to drinking what McDonald's did to eating," she said. "They are trying to capitalize on the trend away from wine to spirits Coca Cola. The trend to diet has been reversed."



Advice

Neighbor is lover to another's son

DEAR ABBY: I want your opinion about what I should do about this neighbor. She's my age (41) and is the talk of the neighborhood for her loose and trampy ways.



Dear Abby Van Buren

Letters for All Occasions? Very truly yours.

look very pretty with diamonds. Even though I would be using my own money, he still says a "Please help!"

DEAR ABBY: My wife's mother died nine years ago. Six months later, her father married a woman who had been married twice before.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 36 and was told that I have osteoporosis. How serious is this, and is there a cure?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 40-year-old woman and jog three days a week for about 35 minutes each time.

Proper nutrition protects bones

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 36 and was told that I have osteoporosis. How serious is this, and is there a cure?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 40-year-old woman and jog three days a week for about 35 minutes each time.



It didn't get away

Two Australian fishermen make their claim for the record shark catch. This 13-foot, four-inch, 1,016-pound Tiger shark was caught recently by Steven Hunt, left, and Kevin Parsons, near Port Macquarie, a holiday resort 250 miles south of Sydney.

About Town

Court seeks volunteers

The Manchester Office of Adult Probation, a state agency, is seeking volunteers to interview clients the court has referred to probation.

Woodhouse on honor roll

Michael R. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Woodhouse of Manchester, is on the honor roll at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, N.H.

Series on natural planning

The Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes on the systematic method of natural family planning beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. James Church.

Center scores given

Center Bridge Club scores for Jan. 18 include: North-south: Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartini, first; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, second.

Illing parents to meet

Illing Parent Council will meet Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Staff member Tom Russo will offer suggestions to parents on improving and monitoring children's study habits.

Lamaze classes change

The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Greater Manchester, a professional organization of registered nurses certified by ASPPO-Lamaze, have recently attended a daylong workshop on the revisions in Lamaze-teaching techniques.

Jaycees recruit members

The Manchester Jaycees, a service organization comprised of men and women between the ages of 18 and 35, is looking for new members.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Couple celebrates 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Jan. 23, 1945, in Boston, Mass.

Court turns party-pooper

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — There is no First Amendment right to bunny-hop, frug, Texas two-step or Missouri waltz, an appeals court said.

Supermarket Shopper

Give the manufacturer hell!

Clip 'n' file refunds Health Products (File 11A) This offer does not require a refund form. WICKS Formula 44-44D Refund, P.O. Box 5363, Hicksville, NY 11816. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon on any size Formula 44 or Formula 44D.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Choose Me (R) 7:35, 9:25. The Brothers (PG) 7:35, 9:25. Amos & Andy (PG) 7:35, 9:25. Down of the Deed (R) 7:35, 9:25. Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Stormin' Norman (R) 7:35, 9:25. Fear Richard's Pub & Cinema — Showcases Cinema — 2010 (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. The Cotton Club (R) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. Dams (PG-13) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. City Heat (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. The River (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. Manchester 10 Theaters East — The Dancing Queen (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Avenging Angel (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Newgate (R) 7:30, 9:30. Translucence College Twin — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30. Verano Cinema 8 & 12 — All of Me (PG) 7:10, 9:10. Stormin' Norman (PG) 7:10, 9:10. West Hartford 10 Cinema — The Terminator (R) 7:10, 9:10. Stormin' Norman (PG) 7:10, 9:10. Windsor Plaza — Stormin' Norman (PG) 7:10, 9:10.

Thoughts

Incubate Your Prayer Prayers need to develop to be answered. Just like it takes time for a child to develop from conception to birth, it takes time for a prayer to be answered from inception to arrival.

Steve Allen mourns lack of TV comedy

By Joan Hanauer United Press International NEW YORK — Steve Allen wants to know why there are no prime time comedy shows on television — no laughing matter to anyone as seriously devoted to comedy as Allen.

What happened to sandlot?

By John J. Anderson Special to the Herald Sandlot's success should be a landmark event. It has been 10 years ago that a comedian named Steve Allen, with a few friends, started a show called "The Colgate Comedy Hour."

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We Want Your Memories! They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers... It's Easy—Here's How Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago.

Super Bowl scores big

NEW YORK (UPI) — Super Bowl XIX was by far the most-watched show on television last week and it dropped-kicked ABC into first place in the ratings race for the first time in the 1984-85 television season.

Public Records

- Warranty deeds Gammons Hoagland Co. to Visions Unlimited, 395 Main St., \$17,500. Lloyd D. Munroe Jr. and Amy-Sue Munroe to John V. Cone, 37-39 Belmont, \$85,000. Sedmar, N.V., to John J. Ivaldi and Lucille Ivaldi, Unit E-12, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$1,500 to \$2,000 (based on conveyance tax).

cumberland farms DeLUXE ICE CREAM SIX FLAVORS save 50¢ HALF GALLON \$2.29 REGULAR RETAIL \$2.79











### Bolton Republicans unanimously back Cheney

## Silverstein and Manning lose nomination bids at caucus

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A move by some Republican leaders in town to field more candidates than the number of seats the party can win in the May election collapsed Tuesday when a party caucus did not renominate Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein for another term.

Thomas A. Manning also failed in his bid for the caucus nomination to the Board of Education in one of two secret ballots cast Tuesday. Incumbents James H. Marshall, school board chairman, and Michael Parsons were renominated.

Manning received only 17 votes on the secret ballot to Marshall's 35 and Parsons' 29. He incurred the disfavor of many school board members last year when he campaigned against a proposal to build an \$820,000 library-computer center at Bolton High School.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney was unanimously chosen as the Republican candidate for first selectman during the

Community Hall caucus. He is expected to face incumbent Sandra Pierog, the only Democratic selectman who was available to take over for First Selectman Henry P. Ryba after his death last November.

"If there is an incumbent first selectman running I think it's Doug," said GOP Chairman Mark Johnson after the caucus. Johnson has repeatedly praised Cheney for discreetly assuming Ryba's duties while Ryba was ill last summer.

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Board Chairman Silverstein received 16 votes to Adams' 36 and Campbell's 30 at the caucus. A simple majority of 19 votes was necessary for nomination to any post.

Campbell had singled Silverstein out for defeat when he announced his candidacy last month.

"I think it means people are ready for a change," he said Tuesday of the caucus results. He then alluded to Silverstein's opposition to the 1984-85 school budget during finance board discussions last spring. "I feel that, while reasonable people may disagree on specifics in the school budget, I don't think it's helpful when the initial reaction by one member is a large, arbitrary cut to begin the debate," Campbell said.

TWO CAUCUS MEMBERS blamed Silverstein's ouster partly on the bid will they said he created when he tried at the last GOP Town Committee meeting to convince Republican finance board members to vote as a bloc against endorsing two school board

members for re-election. The other finance board members — Raymond A. Ursin, William J. Fehling and Clayton Adams — refused to go along with Silverstein.

"I was surprised that it worked," said Planning Commission member John Esche of Silverstein's defeat Tuesday. "I had heard there was a movement afoot. I have great respect for Morris. But I think we have nominated an effective and strong ticket."

Town Chairman Johnson lamented the failure to nominate three candidates each for the school and finance boards. He has lauded the party's past practice of running more candidates than can be elected because he said it gives voters a wider choice.

"From the time I have been on (the town committee) I think that has been the feeling," Johnson said. The collapse of that effort followed the endorsement of Board of Education and Board of Finance people looking for a change and looking for better cooperation between the boards," he said.

operating budgets and capital spending over the last two years. Chairman Philip Dooley was renominated for a four-year term on the Zoning Commission, as was incumbent commission member Alan Wiedie. Art Mensing was nominated to fill a two-year vacancy now held by Manning. Manning was withdrawn from the term but nominated for consideration.

Mark Johnson and retired resident state trooper Robert Peterson are the GOP candidates for Zoning Commission alternates. Loren Otter, currently an alternate on the Planning Commission, was nominated for another term.

John Roberts, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, won the caucus nomination for re-election to his board. William Fehling, who has served eight years as an alternate, was also renominated. Fehling cast the only vote against himself.

Catherine Peterson is the party candidate for re-election as town meeting moderator. She is the only person who has ever held the post. And Kathleen Johnson, wife of the GOP chairman, will run for the Board of Tax Review.

seats on the Planning Commission. Gorton is chairman of the commission.

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## BUSINESS

### Housework can be organized drudgery

You may have every modern convenience at your disposal. You may have every time-saving new product on the market tucked under your arm. Housework may still be dragging you down and you have only one description for it: sheer drudgery!

But could you not redesign some of your activities so that you — housewife or househusband — make some of the work around the house a bit more bearable to you? Could you not attack household chores as you attack jobs in business and thereby make the housework job more interesting and enjoyable?

While working toward a doctorate degree in organizational behavior at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Daniel J. Brass was also a househusband — and he has applied the principles of business job design to housework and came up with five key characteristics that make a job enjoyable. They are:

1. **Autonomy**, the extent to which you have freedom and discretion in how you go about your work and how you schedule the work.

2. **Task significance**, the extent to which the job has a significant impact on other people.

3. **Task identity**, the extent to which you do a whole complete task from start to finish rather than just a small fraction of the task.

4. **Task feedback**, the amount of feedback you get in terms of whether or not you are performing well. This particular feedback should come from the task itself.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

rather than a supervisor or spouse rating.

To be more specific about the five key characteristics:

1. **Autonomy** looks good on the surface for the person handling the housework, but as Brass astutely points out: "You think the person can do the housework anytime he or she wants. But when the spouse comes home and says, 'Where's my dinner?' you realize there's not much autonomy."

2. **Task significance** is the level of autonomy by sharing the housework, specifying who is in charge of what. And you can make housework seem a lot more meaningful in every way by getting an estimate of what it would cost to hire someone to do the work for a week. (Wow! Would that be impressive to a partner or spouse?)

3. **Task identity**, for someone doing the housework, means escaping the feeling that housework never ends. Try to think in terms of projects and get some sense of accomplishment each time you finish a task.

4. **Task feedback** is good for the housewife or househusband because the person cleaning knows if something is clean.

If all these ideas fail you, try to develop a reward system for doing the work faster. And if you still don't like it, then try to schedule something enjoyable (playing tennis) as soon as you finish.

Finally, says Brass, you may not want to change the job and you may really enjoy housework. "If so, don't change!" Enjoy!

### Business In Brief



Joseph Carpinteri, left, and Paul Carpinteri.

#### Silver Lane joins chamber

The Silver Lane Pizzeria, a family-operated business at 232 Spencer St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The business is owned by Joseph Carpinteri and managed by his mother, Rose Carpinteri. His father, Paul Carpinteri, is chef. The restaurant has been in operation since April. It specializes in veal dishes, pasta dishes, pizza, and lasagna. Its phone number is 649-4804.

#### Watts gets promotion

GLASTONBURY — William A. Watts has been promoted to vice president in charge of special gaging at Glastonbury Gage, according to a company announcement.

The promotion becomes effective Jan. 1 and includes the responsibility of assistant plant manager.

Watts' background of education and experience has prepared him for the new position, the company said. He has earned a business degree from Manchester Community College and has 10 years of on-the-job skills at RBB Industries Inc. He also attended special schools.

United Technologies and he served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. He resides in Colchester with his wife and their two children.

William Watts

### Paper plans new schedule

TORRINGTON (UPI) — The Register Citizen, an afternoon newspaper in Torrington and Winsted, will become a six-day morning newspaper on April 29, Publisher Lawrence K. Miller announced Wednesday.

He said the change from its current five afternoon and Saturday morning schedule will strengthen the Register Citizen as a source of local, state, national and international news.

The paper will continue to be primarily home delivered.

"Serving a sizable geographical area is a tough problem for afternoon papers. A morning newspaper enjoys certain pre-emptive and distribution time advantages unavailable to afternoon papers unless (playing tennis) as soon as you finish."

"It would be neither desirable nor practical for the Register Citizen to move in that direction. It's our aim to continue to improve the Register Citizen, and we can do that more effectively by being better able to compete for our readers' increasingly valuable time," he said.

Philip P. Savory, the Register Citizen's executive editor, said early morning delivery will mean the newspaper will be available "with fresh news for a longer time."

"We will continue to thoroughly cover our area as we do now and give overnight coverage that will be more timely than our present schedule allows," said Savory.

The Eagle Publishing Co. was the first to implement the change in Pittsfield, Mass. The Berkshire Eagle became a morning paper in 1979. The Brattleboro Reformer in Vermont changed from an afternoon to morning newspaper in 1982.



A place for children

Hanna Marcus, left, director of human services for Manchester, was one of the visitors last week when The Children's Place, a new day-care center at 452 Tolland Turnpike, held an open house. With Marcus are Holly Urbanetti, Cassano, center, director of the center, and Phyllis Young, assistant director.

The center, which opened at the beginning of the year, provides day care for children from four weeks old to five years old. Marcus said the town's Human Services Department gets many inquiries about day care centers, particularly about those that enroll infants.

**REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:**

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Take pride in owning this well designed home nestled among the trees at the end of a private cul-de-sac. 7 bedrooms including 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining room, eat-in size kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and more! Make sure you see this BRAND NEW HOME! Directions: Kennedy to Hamilton Dr. to McDevitt Dr. to Wildwood Dr. House on the end of the street.

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Immaculate and completely redecorated 5 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2 car garage with carport. MOVE IN CONDITION and a delight to see. Call for an appointment. 643-0060

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Take advantage of the price reduction on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch extremely well maintained and spacious throughout with finished living room, enclosed breezeway/porch plus many extras. Call for details. 643-0060

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**MOVE ON IN AND MOVE ON UP!**  
South Windsor  
Take a look at this gorgeous young home with wood floors, room for the kids to stay inside on the snow days ahead! Only \$103,900 from Hartford on a cul-de-sac with a formal dining room, plenty of kitchen cabinets, deck, 1 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage.

**LARGE AND LOVELY**  
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If space is the problem, here is a beautiful solution: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room with a fireplace, a two car garage and a large lot gives this fine home a much sought after area. A 24' pool gives you something to look forward to in the summer months ahead. It's time to make the move!

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Tired of shoveling, tired of raking, tired of mowing? Let us show you how to end it forever by taking a look at this beautiful 2-bedroom condo with central air conditioning. Best of all there's a tennis, a pool and a clubhouse garden area that's all taken care of while you truly enjoy the warm summer months ahead.

The Full Service Real Estate Company Personal and Community Service

### Bad times spawn foreclosure Farmers rap low price support

By United Press International

At least 35 farmers were arrested outside the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in a growing wave of protests across the nation's breadbasket over the financial crisis.

The Minnesota Senate passed a bill Tuesday to help halt farm mortgage foreclosures for 120 days, and the Iowa governor traveled to Washington to press for farm debt relief.

"We're losing one American farmer every two minutes," said William Shelton, Danville, Ill., who

joined more than 100 other farmers from 18 states in a protest Tuesday against low commodity prices and farm foreclosures. A similar protest with 12 arrests was held Monday in front of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The protests, organized by the American Agriculture Movement, were designed to halt trading at the CBOT and the Mercantile Exchange, the nation's two largest commodity futures exchanges.

Tight security kept the exchanges open.

Wayne Cryts, Missouri president of the AAM, and a second protest

leader met privately with exchange officials.

But in a prepared statement, the Exchange said it could not help the farmers.

"The demands presented by the (farmers) would so alter the structure of futures trading mechanisms as to jeopardize the existence of these markets," the statement said.

"And while the (farmers) may believe this is a desirable outcome, there are other members of the agriculture community who use the Exchange's agriculture futures contracts and who would suffer from the loss of the ability to hedge risk," the statement said.

In St. Paul, the Minnesota Senate approved a limited 120-day moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

"We need to prod Washington into action," Senate majority leader Roger Moe said. The moratorium will "buy a little time" for farmers so they can get their crops planted, he said.

No hearings have been scheduled on the bill in the Minnesota House of Representatives.

**ANNOUNCING RELOCATION OF OFFICES**  
**GOLAS & HORVATH, P.C.**  
Attorneys at Law  
David A. Golas  
Leonard M. Horvath  
Joseph F. Brennan

Have relocated their offices from 843 Main Street, Manchester to Watkins Center 935 Main Street, Manchester Tel. 646-4545

**BOB KIERNAN**  
OUTSTANDING SALES AWARD FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER was awarded to Bob Kiernan by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors at a dinner held at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. Bob is past president of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and a member of the Army Club. A graduate of the Manchester school system, Bob resides in Manchester with his wife and has been a local businessman for 30 years. Bob would like to thank all his clients and friends contributing to his successful achievements.

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FEB. 25, 1985 WINDSOR LOCKS HIGH SCHOOL  
COURSE ATTORNEY: DAVID JOHNSON

**TUESDAY**  
WINDSOR TEL. 658-8334 NORMAN D. BALLARD  
JAN. 29, 1985 SAGE JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
COURSE ATTORNEY: JOHN MCLAUGHLIN

**WEDNESDAY**  
VERNON TEL. 875-8471 NORMAN D. BALLARD  
FEB. 26, 1985 VERNON HIGH SCHOOL  
COURSE ATTORNEY: TIMOTHY JOHNSTON

**THURSDAY**  
EAST HARTFORD TEL. 828-7411 JOHN ROBERTS  
JAN. 1985 PENNEY HIGH SCHOOL  
COURSE ATTORNEY: DAVID JOHNSON  
EMPHIS TEL. 474-3841 ROBERT STEWART  
JAN. 31, 1985 FERMI HIGH SCHOOL  
COURSE ATTORNEY: JOHN MCLAUGHLIN

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Victor 1105 14 typewriter \$599.00	Victor 820 \$125.95	Switac Electric Portable \$375.00
Sanyo 160 2 typewriter \$299.00	Sanyo CV5000DP \$125.95	Switac Scripter Portable \$189

ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED

**Computer Repair Services**  
specializes in fast, economical, expert repair and maintenance of IBM, Apple, Commodore, and Business and Home Computers.

Also available: New IBM PCs at low prices

Give us a call at  
**(203) 528-2277**

**Computer Repair Services**  
715 Burnside Avenue  
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# Brain bank aids doctor's research

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BELMONT, Mass. — Dr. Edward Bird seeks abnormal human brains.

He wants them for his brain bank, which is already one of the largest collections of human brains in the world.

Bird uses the brains to study the physical abnormalities caused by mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases.

Schizophrenia causes hallucinations, paranoia and delusions of grandeur. Parkinson's disease causes tremors, weakness of muscles and loss of mental capacity. Huntington's disease causes severe loss of mental capacity and memory.

Researchers at McLean Hospital, located just outside Boston, use the brains to investigate the physical changes that cause these tragic mental illnesses. They also send brain samples to hundreds of other researchers around the world interested in studying similar problems.

Since 1976 when the brain bank was begun, Bird has collected more than 300 brains. The task has not been easy.

"I'm hoping that the message will get out to families all over the United States," said Bird, who is also an associate professor of neuroanatomy at Harvard Medical School. "It's very rare for

particularly difficult to collect them. Organizations for the study of Huntington's and Parkinson's diseases often help spread the word that brains from victims of those diseases are needed, but the efforts of organizations associated with schizophrenia are not nearly as well organized.

SO FAR, BIRD HAS COLLECTED 35 schizophrenic brains. He said he needs at least 100 brains before any conclusive evidence can be obtained.

The best way for schizophrenics or their families to contribute to the bank is to notify hospital officials before the victim dies. That way, all arrangements can be made and the brain can be stored quickly, before any autolysis occurs. The bank's 24-hour hotline is (617) 855-2400.

Similar experiments conducted on Parkinson's disease victims have already yielded treatments that can be directly applied to victims. Researchers discovered that Parkinson's disease was caused by the inability of certain nerve cells within the brain to produce a chemical that transmits signals from one nerve cell to another.

The researchers discovered that by giving patients a chemical, L-dopa, which has a similar structure to a neurotransmitter called dopamine, they could improve the patient's condition.



BRAIN COLLECTOR EDWARD BIRD holds frozen schizophrenic brain

# Classified.....643-2711

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

**Read Your Ad**  
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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

## Employment & Education

**21 HELP WANTED**  
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN FITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 33450.

**ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS** - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Coll. Howard Rd., Bolton.

**NURSES AIDES** - 3am-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. Susan, Director of Nursing, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center St., Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**  
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Dynamic position! 30 hour week. Vacations, congenial work environment, varied responsibilities, personal growth guaranteed, good benefits, excellent salary. 742-6665.

**CARPENTERS NEEDED** - Immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full-time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

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

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE COUNTERMAN** - Apply in person, Pleasant Auto Parts, 646 Park Avenue, West Hartford, EOE.

## Wanted

**Wanted manager trainees**  
Domino's Pizza, a company that offers a superior product and service, is looking for enthusiastic manager trainees. Depending on experience, the trainee could be store manager in 3 months. Average starting pay is \$250 a week, based on regular and overtime compensation for an average 55 hour week.

**Wanted delivery persons**  
Domino's Pizza is growing fast, and we grow from within. This means that manager trainees quickly become managers, and store managers soon become interested in bigger things like Domino's Pizza franchises and area distributors.

Apply in person to the nearest Domino's Pizza company. You must be at least 21 years of age, and have personal contact with the public, possess the ability to do paperwork, preferably have fast food management experience, and have the desire and stamina necessary to grow with our company. Domino's Pizza, ©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**290 Main Street Manchester, CT Phone: 649-1041**

## SALESPeOPLE WANTED

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

Excellent income for the right people.

Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946

**MANCHESTER HERALD**

**290 Main Street Manchester, CT Phone: 649-1041**

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA**

Arnett Rd.	all	Woodland St.	10-98
Ferguson Rd.	16-112	Deepwood Dr.	05-158
Garth Rd.	0-24	Devon	all
E. Middle Tpk.	558-876	Edmund St.	01-83
Butternut Rd.	all	Edison Rd.	all
Hickory Lane	all	Fullon Rd.	all
East Center St.	156-202	Wald Middle Tpk.	528-701
W. Middle Tpk.	all	Harrison St.	408-020
Harrison St.	all	Hill St.	all
Hill St.	17-84	Center St.	323-487
Paris St.	113-154	Braslow St.	all
Hillard St.	14-16	W. Hill St.	all
	10-104	Trumbull St.	all

**RN NIGHT SUPERVISOR**  
Monday through Friday in 155 Bed N.F. J.C.F. facility. Excellent benefits. CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME in Manchester.

Please call Mrs. J. Brumfield, D.N.S., Monday through Friday between 9 am and 3 pm at 646-5161.

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

## 21 HELP WANTED

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$15,000-\$20,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9965 for information.

**EARN \$100 Per Week Part Time at Home.** Field sales telephone work. Experience unnecessary. COMPANY seeks full and part time help. Day hours only. \$5.00 per hour. Call 672-8022.

## 37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**INTERESTED** in purchasing Multi-Family unit - 2 family to 10 family. Closing and occupancy of seller's convenience. All replies held in strictest confidence. Reply Box T Herald

## 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**THREE ROOMS - Third Floor, Heat, Appliances, Security.** \$375 monthly. Adults, no pets. Call 646-2226.

**ANDOVER - 2 bedrooms, second floor, Route 6 near commuter parking lot, \$225 monthly utilities, References and security required. 742-0445.**

## 43 HOMES FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER 3 ROOM HOUSE-Fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to all conveniences. \$750 monthly. 649-1013 after 5:30.**

## 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**COVENTRY - Overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, dishwasher. \$770/month, including utilities. 335-2559 evenings.**

## Rentals

### 41 ROOMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER - Private home, separate modern bathroom. \$455, \$520, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.**

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex, central location, next to low income flats. \$300 per month includes heat. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.**

### 43 HOMES FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER - North End, One bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near bus line. Utilities not included. \$365 monthly. Call 646-3158 before 8am-4:30pm.**

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex, central location, next to low income flats. \$300 per month includes heat. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.**

### 45 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**MANCHESTER - Attractive Main St. clothing boutique. Good terms. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.**

### 46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

**EAST HARTFORD, garage for rent, good location. Call evenings. 246-7775.**

## 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**CAR RADIO - Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dolby NR, Boss and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1083 after 4:30pm.**

**ANTIQUE BUREAU, Bedroom vanity and coat rack. \$99 for all, but will sell separate. Call 643-1514 after 5:30pm.**

**CABBAGE PATCH Doll, Preamble Girl, Adorable. Brand new in box with papers. \$50.00. Call 643-1023.**

**GREEN CORD WOOD - \$85 per cord. Two cord minimum. 643-7706.**

**ALLNIGHTER WOODSTOVE (Moe). Like new, originally \$600, now \$350. Folding stove both 180's, \$125. Truck Rocks, fits small pickups. \$95. All beautiful condition. 646-1050.**

## 64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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

## 65 HEATING/PLUMBING

**FOGARY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, radiators, gas furnace, heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.**

## 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

**NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Post, demolition, wallpapering, painting, paperhanging & removal. Call 644-5585 or 644-0036.**

## 67 INCOME TAX SERVICE

**ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE - Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your home. Since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call 644-5346.**

## 68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**1983 HURST/OLDS - To order, send \$250 for each pattern, plus \$10 for postage and handling. 1100 acres of land. Call 646-3158 before 8am-4:30pm.**

## 69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**1970 COUGAR XRT - Good condition. Must sell. \$11,200. Call 649-6252.**

## 70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON - Loaded, runs good. \$900 or best offer. Call 644-0153.**

## 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

**USED REFRIGERATORS - WASHERS - Dryers - clean, well maintained, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 100 Main Street, 643-2171.**

## 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

**1978 HONDA GOLD WING \$1200. 1979 Honda 500CX \$1200. 649-1013 after 5:30.**

## 73 RECREATION VEHICLES

**1980 Javelin, 23 ft. mini motor home, Ford 460, low mileage, many extras. Call T.L.C. Telephone 643-0492.**

## 74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**6 HP TUCOMSEH ENGINES - Complete, \$99. 643-1928. Keep Irving.**

## 75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**FOR SALE EXCELLENT BUY - 700 National Geographic (1920's to 1970's). All for \$70. Telephone 424-0616.**

## 76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**HOKEY STICKS - \$4 each. Phone 649-2423.**

## RESULTS!

Call 643-2711

**The Herald**

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

## Three Bears

**Photo-Guide**  
Mama, Papa and Baby Bear are easily stitched from our letter cloth to amuse the little ones. A great gift idea.

Photo-Guide includes:  
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