

# 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.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 Room Apartment - Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. Security, lease, references. \$435. Call 643-2340.

Manchester - Four room flat with 2 bedrooms located downtown. Heat, hot water included. No pets. \$200 per month. Security deposit. 646-8332.

Manchester - November 1st. 3 Apartments available. 2 bedrooms each. Utilities, refrigerator, oven, \$425, \$450, \$475 plus utilities. Albro Realty 649-0917.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Combination office and apartment. For information, call Frank Salbecki, 643-2121.

Store For Rent - 100% occupancy. Reasonable. Call Max Grossman, 649-5334 or 643-7173.

### 46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester Industrial and Warehouse, 720-190 square feet. Off I-93A. Call 643-2414. Broker's protected.

### 47 WANTED TO RENT

Retired Couple wishes to rent home or cottage for 2 to 4 months during summer of 1986. Call 649-6209.

### 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment to share. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin after hours, weekdays of 643-2711.

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators - Ranges - Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B. D. Peck, 649-5499 Main Street, 643-2171.

Blond Bedroom - Bookcase headboard, double dresser, \$150. Mahogany dining room and other furniture. Call 643-5913.

Walnut Dresser and Mirror, triple size, \$75. Call 646-1193.

Sewing Machine - Older, white, straight stitch, case, attachments, buttonholer, sews well. \$50. Evenings, 646-4298.

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Scandinavian Design Coffee Table - Invited glass with teakwood. \$99. Call 643-6928.

Woodstove, Cast Iron, Federal airtight, double doors, cast iron. Excellent heat. \$475 after 7pm.

Kitchenaid Dishwasher - In good working condition. \$50. 649-7814.

Electric Braam with rug beater for sale, \$65 new, asking \$40. Used twice. \$25. 646-2212.

Man's New 1/2 length coat, size 36, beige with fur collar. \$40. Call 649-0352.

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Picture Window - 49 1/2" x 60", 24 paneled, \$195. 742-7090.

Kitchenaid Dishwasher - In good working condition. \$50. 649-7814.

Electric Braam with rug beater for sale, \$65 new, asking \$40. Used twice. \$25. 646-2212.

Man's New 1/2 length coat, size 36, beige with fur collar. \$40. Call 649-0352.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 200 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 646-2991.

Center Street Location, older home for office use, over 1,400 square feet. \$550 monthly plus utilities. Mr. Murdoch, 643-2692.

Prime Space Available - Tolland Industrial Park, new building, 2,500-22,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. H. D. Associates, 675-8400.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Odd Jobs, Truck (no. 10) - You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0024.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Blinds - I'll repair and condition heavy leather (locks, remote spacers, repair torn spacers. Call David, 742-8724.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Licensed Concrete Form - 24 hour emergency. Full-time services in Manchester for home, 649-4621.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> Lean Cleanest Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, basements, kitchen, bathrooms, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing, Resurfacing - commercial. Call 643-4291.
<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Home Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chaper. Stone Removal. Free Estimates. Electrical and Mechanical. 647-2525.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Somesetree - Custom drycleaning and alterations. 25 percent off fabric, free estimates. 649-5144.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Personalized Lawn Care. We will take care of your lawn. Free estimates. Call 649-1349.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> Dunnell Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need A Large or a Small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dunn, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5222.
<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Delivering rich loam - 3 yards, 600 lbs. bags, gravel, & stone. 643-9304.	<b>62 HAITHAIR/HAIRING</b> Nails your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable. Service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 645-5781.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Tosoni Sand, Gravel, Stone, Blocks, Machine. Concrete, Driveways, Driveways, 872-1482.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> Robert E. Jarvis, B.S. in Architecture. Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, porches, roofs, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, fireplaces, etc. 643-0712.
<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Trans Down From Storm - Free estimates for wood and brush. Call 643-7272, 724-0747.	<b>62 HAITHAIR/HAIRING</b> John Deere - Painting Contractor. Interior, exterior. Insured. Quality work. Free estimates. Call 649-3244.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Snow Plowing - Commercial only. Paved, gravel, dirt, etc. Available. Insured. Asbestos Service. Roy Hardy, 649-7974.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> John Inall Painting Inc. Interior - Exterior painting, custom paperhanging, wallpapering, plastering. Fully insured. Established 1974. 649-0025.
<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> We will clean your house, apartment, office. Weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 2 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call after hours. 643-2711.	<b>62 HAITHAIR/HAIRING</b> John Inall Painting Inc. Interior - Exterior painting, custom paperhanging, wallpapering, plastering. Fully insured. Established 1974. 649-0025.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Spring Dress - Dressmaking, alterations, repairs. Call 643-5913.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> Perrone Remodeling - Bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 649-3244.
<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Used Refrigerators - Ranges - Clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B. D. Peck, 649-5499 Main Street, 643-2171.	<b>62 HAITHAIR/HAIRING</b> John Inall Painting Inc. Interior - Exterior painting, custom paperhanging, wallpapering, plastering. Fully insured. Established 1974. 649-0025.	<b>61 SERVICES OFFERED</b> Blond Bedroom - Bookcase headboard, double dresser, \$150. Mahogany dining room and other furniture. Call 643-5913.	<b>63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING</b> Perrone Remodeling - Bathrooms, bedrooms, living rooms, etc. Free estimates. Call 649-3244.

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 1.

By CONNIE WENGER

FRNC YD WGRFYWO  
EQNC DBFYDAUYWO FRBW FG  
PYC YW VCI ... KYFR B  
KRYDFYWO KYVI GMFDVIC  
... QPNBC QYORFGW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Deceiving someone for his own good... should be shouldered only by the gods."  
- Author unknown.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well, \$1,812 or best offer. 635-2479 between 7am-7pm.

Dodge Colt, 1975 - Many new parts, reliable transportation. \$600 negotiable. 643-2711, 245, Evenings after 5:30, 742-7463.

1975 Ford Granada - Running condition, needs work. \$300. 649-5473.

1972 Dodge Swinger - 4 door, 4 speed, running condition. \$695 or best offer. Call 649-7119 after 5pm.

1977 Dodge - Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$950. 644-9882 after 5pm.

1977 Toyota Corolla - 4 speed, 65,000 miles. 23 mpg. \$1,700. 649-3496.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Two Snow Tires - 20x11.5 Good condition. \$50/bth. 647-1737.

LA-15 Mach 40 Rolsed letters white mounted on Croger sport wheel. \$70. 649-4258.

Trotter Hitch Reese Class III. Fits 72-77 Chevrolet Camaro. \$90. 649-3671.

Girls Two Wheel Desert Rose Bicycle, purple color. Good condition. \$25. Please call 647-8305.

### 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1972 Dodge Swinger - 4 door, 4 speed, running condition. \$695 or best offer. Call 649-7119 after 5pm.

1977 Dodge - Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$950. 644-9882 after 5pm.

1977 Toyota Corolla - 4 speed, 65,000 miles. 23 mpg. \$1,700. 649-3496.

### 77 TAG SALES

Multi-Family Tag Sale - Southford, November 9th, 9am-3pm. Desk and chair, dining table, rocking chair, dresser, highchair, toy chest, typewriter, camping equipment, toys, lamps, Christmas crafts and miscellaneous. 318 East Middle Tpke. No early birds.

Friday, Saturday, 11/8, 11/9, 9am-2pm. Two family. Glassware, pictures, clothes, children's items, boat and much more. 408 Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury.

### 70 WANTED TO BUY

S. H. P. Riding Lawn Mower in good condition. Call 643-5364.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Pontiac Lemons, 1978 - No door, moonroof with black vinyl top, V-6 automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$19,900 or best offer. 644-2759.

1973 Lincoln - Green, 4 door, good tires, replaced transmission, excellent running condition. Best offer. 649-0801.

### MANCHESTER

Recount set today in constable race ... page 3

### FOCUS

Symphony's search makes us all critics ... page 13

### SPORTS

MHS boys soccer holds off Norwalk ... page 9

### WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; cloudy on Saturday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm  
Friday, Nov. 8, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

## Cheney Tech leader hails achievements

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter



## Letter says captives urge negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A letter bearing the names of four American hostages and appealing to President Reagan to negotiate their release from kidnappers who "are growing impatient" was delivered to The Associated Press bureau in Beirut today.

The appeal was contained in a package of letters an unidentified young man threw at the feet of the guard at the AP bureau and told him to deliver the parcel to the new agency.

In a separate letter to the media, signed by the four, the captives said: "We have just been told that someone has claimed that Islamic Jihad has killed all of us."

"Obviously this is not true. Our captors say it was an attempt by a package of letters an unidentified young man threw at the feet of the guard at the AP bureau and told him to deliver the parcel to the new agency."

One of the four hostages is Terry Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent who was seized in Beirut on March 16, 1985. AP staffers said that they recognized Anderson's handwriting in the letters and his signature.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department and White House spokesman Michael Gueist said the administration would have no comment until the hostages were released.

The Reagan administration's policy has been not to negotiate with terrorists.

The letter said Reagen should negotiate because "there is no alternative."

"They say they will not be moved and are growing impatient ... It said: 'It is in your power to have us home by Christmas. Will you not have mercy on us and our families and do so?'"

The letter continued: "Mr. President, how long do you suppose these people will wait? We have no chance of escaping, and our captors say if any attempt is made to rescue us they will kill us all."

The letter was signed by Anderson, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, David Jacobson, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, Dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

The letter, one of a package of letters, was dated at 1 p.m. (6 A.M. EST) today, the day after anonymous telephone callers in Beirut claimed the hostages had been shot by firing squads.

Two later calls claimed the hostages had been killed and their bodies dumped in Beirut. But the searches turned up no bodies.

The letters gave no indication where the hostages were being held.

But in the open letter to Reagan they said: "We are kept in small, damp (two) cell(s) scratched out 24 hours a day with no proper exercise, sanitation, fresh air or balanced diet."

"We have only intermittent access to outside news. It is difficult to remain cheerful and optimistic when we see no sign anywhere of progress towards our release."

A ceremony Thursday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School during which a tree was planted and a time capsule buried symbolized "the achievement the predecessors laid out for the school," the school's new director said.

This school has always done an excellent job and I would like to continue to grow," Director Lewis Randall said in an interview following a day commemorating the 75th anniversary of vocational education in Connecticut. Cheney Tech - which began as the Manchester Trade School in 1912 - has expanded several times since then. Its current facility on West Middle Turnpike houses more than 600 students.

The Thursday afternoon ceremony conducted by students and education officials followed a day of guided tours at the school. The time capsule buried on the school grounds contained photographs and projects from the school's shop areas, a school handbook, a cafeteria menu, a note and a list of student and faculty names.

Randall, who has been involved with vocational education for 20 years, said that the programs at the state's vocational-technical schools have been offered "quietly and efficiently without a lot of fanfare and have withstood the test of time."

The modern programs at Cheney Tech and the other schools combine the study of basics with high technology. "Without the basics, high tech won't work," he said.

Randall noted how the state's technical schools have evolved from places to which "youngsters were sent" to places to which they must apply for admittance. Technical school training is not for everybody and is not easy, Randall said.

When they first enter the schools, some students are not used to the strict discipline that specialized training requires, he said. Some return to public high schools. Others may return for post-graduate training, he said.

Students at Cheney Tech divide their time equally between academic courses and shop training. "That does not leave a lot of time for electives or activities," he said.

The technical school provides an "opportunity to go in many directions," Randall said. Although most students go on to jobs in which the school helps place them, 20 percent go on to higher education, Randall said. Some graduates have returned to the schools as teachers.

Randall, 48, a native of Norwich, has had a varied background. He combined his first teaching job at the Meriden School for Boys with a minor league baseball career. He has been a vocational rehabilitation counselor, an assistant director at Windham Regional Vocational Technical School, and a consultant in the state Department of Education's central office.

Randall's assignment at Cheney Tech began about two weeks ago, but he already remains director of A.I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in Hartford until a replacement is found. He has been director at Prince Tech for seven years.

## MMH to open cardiovascular lab

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester hospital lab will provide people with a complete cardiovascular risk profile based on extensive blood tests, a psychometric evaluation, a complete physical examination, an exercise treadmill test, a biofeedback analysis, nutritional evaluation and a human performance evaluation, Sinatra said.

Sinatra said he also hopes to do some work with professional and college athletes who are under a great deal of stress.

Andrew Beck, director of public relations for the hospital, said today that the hospital is going ahead with plans for the laboratory, but that the amount of funding for it and its location and size have not been determined.

## Hot reactors risk heart disease

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

A human performance laboratory aimed at identifying people vulnerable to heart attacks and other cardiovascular disease will open soon at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Dr. Stephen Sinatra, chief of cardiology at the hospital, said Thursday.

The funding and a staff of 10 people are in place for the new laboratory, which will be called a Lifestyle Awareness Program, Sinatra said. He explained the program during a break in a presentation by the founder of the National Center of Preventive and Stress Medicine, Dr. Robert S. Eliot.

Sinatra said the program at Manchester hospital will be even more comprehensive than Eliot's center in Phoenix, Ariz. Plans to open such a center have been under way for three years, Sinatra said.

Sinatra said the laboratory, which will serve all of New England, has been approved for funding by hospital officials. Although he would not specify a date for the lab opening, he said it could be in four to eight weeks.

Sinatra has studied the implications of personality and character type on stress and heart disease and has written a book, "Heartbreak and Heart Disease," scheduled to be published in 1986.

Introducing Eliot Thursday, Sinatra said he was influenced by Eliot's work during the past few years. After hearing Eliot describe his program at a conference, Sinatra said he realized Eliot's description of cardiovascular-prone behavior was a reflection of what was going on in his own life. He understood Eliot's testing program which began at the University of Nebraska, saying he felt vulnerable as a cardiologist.

## Ex-prosecutor gets 2-year sentence

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

McDonald, who pleaded guilty last month to six charges of bribery-taking, was given a five-year sentence, suspended after two years, by Superior Court Judge Fleming Norcott.

Norcott accepting a plea bargain arrangement agreed to by the chief state's attorney's office. He was placed McDonald on two years probation.

Norcott told McDonald, "A very popular local figure stands convicted of violating the public trust. No matter how popular the men and women who hold these positions of public trust are, they are held to a higher standard."

Chief Justice Attorney John J. Kelly, told the court the case was a

## Veterans Day 1985

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal legal holiday. Formerly Armistice Day, it marks the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday. There will be no home mail delivery.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Business: Most stores and supermarkets will be open Monday.

Liquor: Package stores and bars will remain open Monday.

Garbage collection: Garbage will be picked up in Manchester and Bolton on Monday. Dumping in Andover and Coventry will be closed.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-9222; refuse, 647-5448; sewer and water, 647-8111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-0588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday and its offices will be open.

## Stephen World of Wheels

11,000 Unit on Target Sale

BELOW - AT - ABOVE INVOICE

TOYOTA - NISSAN

6.95% FIXED RATE FINANCING

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE - QUALIFIED BUYERS

EXAMPLES

NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. 5 SPEED	NEW 89
\$5395	\$5499
\$4,995	\$4,995
\$137.54 / 48 mos.	\$140.18 / 48 mos.

200 TOYOTA & NISSAN

NISSAN STARZA WAGON	NEW 89
\$2999	\$11,875
\$2,999	\$2,999
\$237.78 / 48 mos.	\$237.78 / 48 mos.

NISSAN-TOYOTA 4x4 TRUCKS

NISSAN 2 1/2 TON 4x4 TRUCK	NEW 89
\$5299	\$5299
\$5299	\$5299
\$437.42 / 48 mos.	\$437.42 / 48 mos.

STEPHEN WORLD OF WHEELS

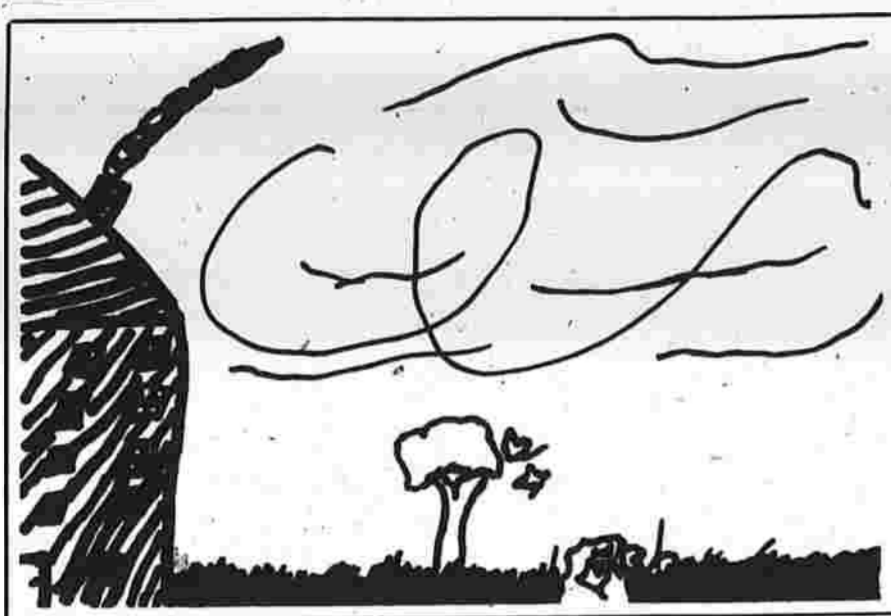
80 N. MAIN ST. - 60 TOYOTA

1027 FARMINGTON AVE. - 60 NISSAN

BRISTOL - 913-3131

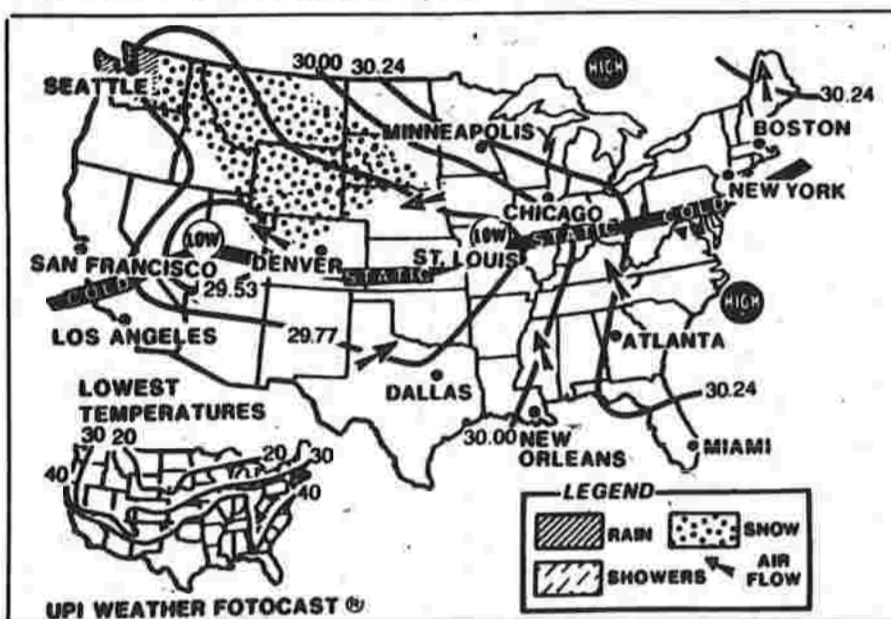
1800-692-1001

# WEATHER



## Shiver me timbers, mate

Today: mostly sunny and breezy. High in the mid 50s. Wind west increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Low 25 to 30. Wind diminishing to light west. Saturday: a sunny start then increasing cloudiness. High near 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Diane Wojteczko, of 467 N. Main St., a student at Robertson School.



## National forecast

During early Saturday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Mid to North Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains. Rain in the Pacific Northwest Coast. Occasional rain and showers are possible in most of the intermountain region and the Great Lakes. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 45(62), Boston 36(49), Chicago 41(55), Cleveland 39(57), Dallas 56(80), Denver 27(63), Duluth 14(28), Houston 59(81), Jacksonville 47(75), Kansas City 37(60), Little Rock 50(73), Los Angeles 54(64), Miami 67(81), Minneapolis 24(36), New Orleans 58(81), New York 42(57), Phoenix 55(76), St. Louis 44(68), San Francisco 46(67), Seattle 35(46), Washington 42(66).

# PEOPLE

## American Bandstander

Dick Clark returned to where it all started — Philadelphia — to sign autographs and copies of his book "The History of American Bandstand." Clark also is doing his part for literacy — he and co-author Michael Shore are donating part of the income to a Philadelphia literacy organization. Clark started doing "Bandstand" in Philadelphia in 1956 and, despite the boyish looks, he knows he will have to give it up some day. "That's going to be a terrible, wrenching experience for me," he said. "It's like marrying off your daughter or losing a loved one. It isn't going to be a happy day." As for a replacement, Clark, who will be 56 on Nov. 30, says he has "somebody secretly stashed away in my head."

## Police — got a beer?

It was a litmus test of local support for "Miami Vice." A Miami television station sent a crew with Michael Talbot, who plays Stanley Switek, one of Tubbs and Crockett's underlings, on "Miami Vice," to knock on doors at random and see if the locals were tuning in "Vice." "I was in my underwear and a robe, relaxing and watching TV, when I see the lights and there's a knock on the door," said Steve Silver, one of those visited. "I opened it and a man says, 'I'm Michael Talbot,' and walks in. The first thing he wants to know if I had any beer in the fridge." At only one stop on Talbot's rounds did he find no "Miami Vice" on the screen. Instead, "Falcon Crest" was the choice.

## Alexis wedding

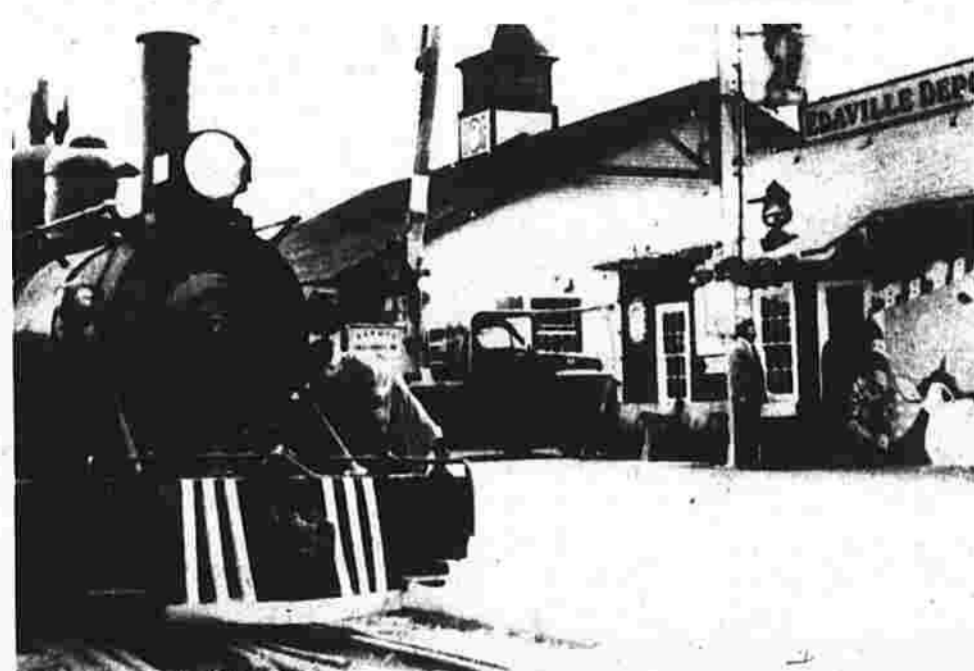
Television's top vixen, Joan Collins, is married again and it came off a lot smoother than Amanda Carrington's wedding on "Dynasty." Collins, 50, and Swedish film executive Peter Helm, 39, went to a wedding chapel in Las Vegas Wednesday night for a traditional ceremony and will have 50 friends over for a black-tie reception at her Beverly Hills home Friday. The "Dynasty" star wore a cream-colored silk crepe dress for her fourth wedding and carried a small bouquet of roses and lilies while Helm wore a white tux and pule for his first. He gave his bride something Alexis would approve of — a half-inch-wide ring studded all around with diamonds.

## Reynolds park

Burt Reynolds wants to get kids off the streets of West Jupiter, Fla., and into a park. "Mr. Reynolds received a very emotional letter from a neighborhood resident and it made a lot of sense," said his manager, David Gershenson. Verline Smith, mother of two, wrote Reynolds and told him about several children being injured playing in the streets and yards. "That's why we are working so hard to get a playground," she said. "We had so many broken bones from kids getting hit by cars." Smith said she sent the letter to Reynolds, who throws free Christmas parties for kids at his Jupiter dinner theater, specifically because of his love for children. Gershenson said Reynolds had talked to a county commissioner about the park's possibility and that a fundraiser may be brewing.

## Quote of the day

Sen. Jesse Helms, upon issuing a subpoena to interview potential defector Mikhail Medvid, a Soviet sailor who twice jumped ship before being returned to the vessel parked in the Mississippi River: "I want to hear from this young man himself what happened and whether he wants to return to the Soviet Union... If there is persuasive evidence that he wants to go back to the Soviet Union... then we'll say bye, bye."



The train engineer from the Edaville Railroad in Carver, Mass., readies the steam locomotive for the 5 1/2 mile ride over the two-foot gauge track through the many Christmas displays in the 1,800-acre shopping depot. In the background, with President George Bartholomew watching, workmen prepare the first of many holiday displays. The layout has been judged as one of the ten best outdoor layouts in the country.



## Today in history

In 1864, as the Civil War raged, Abraham Lincoln was elected to his second term as president.

# Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1985 with 53 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British astronomer Edmond Halley in 1656, author Margaret Mitchell ("Gone With the Wind") in 1892, actress Katharine Hepburn in 1909 (age 76), heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard in 1922 (age 63), and singer Patti Page in 1927 (age 58).

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Weather radio

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

## Now you know

The Soviet counterpart to the Environmental Protection Agency is called the State Committee for Hydrometeorology and Control of the Natural Environment.

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 107 Play Four: 9871 Other numbers drawn Thurs day in New England: Tri-state daily: 718, 2113 Rhode Island daily: 1068 "Lot-O-Bucks": 16-24-25-32-37 Massachusetts daily: 8326



**FOCUS**  
Deadly Prescriptions  
The First Ladies Conference on Drug Abuse met recently at the United Nations to discuss ways to deal with the problem on an international level. In the United States, drug overdoses claim about 7,000 lives each year. But the killer drugs aren't heroin, cocaine, or angel dust. At least 75 percent of drug-overdose deaths are caused by legally prescribed drugs. The average American family spends about \$230 a year on prescription drugs and packaged medicines.  
DO YOU KNOW — What nation recently closed many liquor stores and limited the hours of the others?  
THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The humpback whale is known for its "songs."  
11-8-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. We'll make every effort to deliver your copy. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 643-2711 for 4 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.  
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# Manchester In Brief

## Town to get historic bell

The developers of the Clocktower apartments at Elm and Forest streets will donate the bell that used to hang in the old mill tower to the Town of Manchester through the Cheney National Historic District Commission. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has announced. The town recently asked Marc S. Levine, president of Dwelling Development Corp., to donate the copper bell to the town because of its historical significance. The bell dates back to 1841 and was made by G.H. Holbrook. Weinberg said historic commission members will be "keepers" of the bell and will find a permanent place where it can be seen by residents of Manchester. The 106-year-old former Cheney Bros. silk spinning mill is being converted to 185 apartments. Although the bell was removed from the clock tower which fronts on Elm Street, Levine said recently that the original clock in the tower will soon be in running condition.

## Mulberry tree honors Rabb

A mulberry tree was planted on Broad Street last week in honor of the Sydney R. Rabb, the late chairman of the Stop and Shop Campaign. The tree, which is the town's symbol, was planted Nov. 1 as part of the beautification effort near the Stop and Shop store on Broad Street. The ceremony was part of the "Greening of Manchester" project, a news release said. In attendance at the planting were Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who donated the tree, and William Diana, the leader of the Republican minority on the Board of Directors.

## MMH hosts aging programs

Two presentations on aging will be made at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday and Friday. In the first, Dr. Manage D. Niskanen, a psychiatrist, will talk about stress factors that are specific to elderly people. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. The lecture is part of a series of community education programs open to the public without charge. On Nov. 18, Diane Wicks of the town's Elderly Outreach Program and Connie Callahan of the hospital's Home Care Department will describe community resources available to elderly people. The workshop begins at 7 p.m. in the Ruddell Auditorium.

## Kelly to swear in board

Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, who was the first Democratic mayor of Manchester, will swear in the newly elected Board of Directors at their inaugural meeting Nov. 18. Kelly was elected to the board in 1954. That year marked the first time the board was controlled by the Democrats. Kelly later was appointed to the bench of the Superior Court.

# Crestfield may face penalty; worker charges vandalism

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The state will not reimburse the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home for strike-related costs if it is found that the home's owners violated labor law by refusing to negotiate with the union that represents striking workers, a union official said Thursday. Bill Meyerson, communications director for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the 60 striking workers, said the union had received a letter from the state Department of Income Maintenance outlining its past practices in such cases. Meyerson said the letter, which was from department commissioner Stephen Heintz, said the owners would not be reimbursed for strike-related costs if the National Labor Relations Board determines the owners acted illegally by refusing to negotiate with District 1199. The letter was sent in response to a union request for information on how the department has handled similar cases. Nurse's aides and service workers at the Vernon Street nursing home walked off their jobs Oct. 21 after the home's owners refused to begin contract negotiations with District 1199. The owners said the union did not represent an "unincorporated majority" of the nursing home's employees. The state Department of Income Maintenance reimburses nursing homes for some costs related to patient care, Claudette Beaulieu, the department's public information supervisor, said this morning. The state decides on the reimbursement rate based on reports the homes submit covering the period from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, Beaulieu said. The rates set by the department then go into effect the following July 1 and stay in effect until June 30, she said. She said that any cuts in reimbursements to Crestfield-Fenwood would not come until July 1987, since any strike-related costs would be figured in the cost report for Oct. 1, 1985, to Sept. 30, 1986, she said. But Beaulieu said it was too early to decide if reimbursements would be cut. She said the department would not pay for any duplicate costs attributable to illegal actions during the strike. For example, if the NLRB found that the owners acted illegally by not negotiating with District 1199, Beaulieu said, the department would not pay for salaries for replacement workers or back pay for strikers. District 1199 filed a complaint with the NLRB in October charging that the owners were acting illegally by refusing to negotiate with the union. Last week the NLRB issued the owners a complaint that said District 1199 was the legal bargaining agent for the workers and that the owners were not negotiating with the union, said John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the NLRB's Hartford office. Sauter said earlier this week that the owners had 10 days to respond to the complaint before any further action would be taken by the board. Gary Spiekler, the nursing home's administrator, said today he had no comment on the matter. In other action, District 1199 officials announced this morning that they will deliver a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill requesting that he intervene to end the three-week old strike and an aide at the facility charged that her car had been vandalized by the strikers. The letter will be delivered to O'Neill Wednesday, union officials said. Meanwhile, Crestfield aide Cindy Roberts of 114 Park St. told the Herald that her car's tires were slashed and the body and windows spray painted early this morning while the vehicle was parked in her driveway. She said the incident occurred sometime between midnight and 10 a.m. and accused striking workers of damaging the vehicle. According to Roberts, the four tires on her 1975 Ford Pinto were slashed, white paint was sprayed onto one entire side of the car, and the hood was painted black. Police said they have no suspects in the case. But Roberts said she is certain striking union members were responsible for the damage. She said she drove the car across picket lines every day because it was more convenient than taking the bus used by other non-striking workers.

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JOHN TUCCI won't waive recount

LOUIS KOCSIS JR. ... six-vote winner?

# Recount set today in constable race

A recount of votes will be held today to determine whether Louis C. Kocsis Jr. or John Tucci won in the constable race in Tuesday's town election.

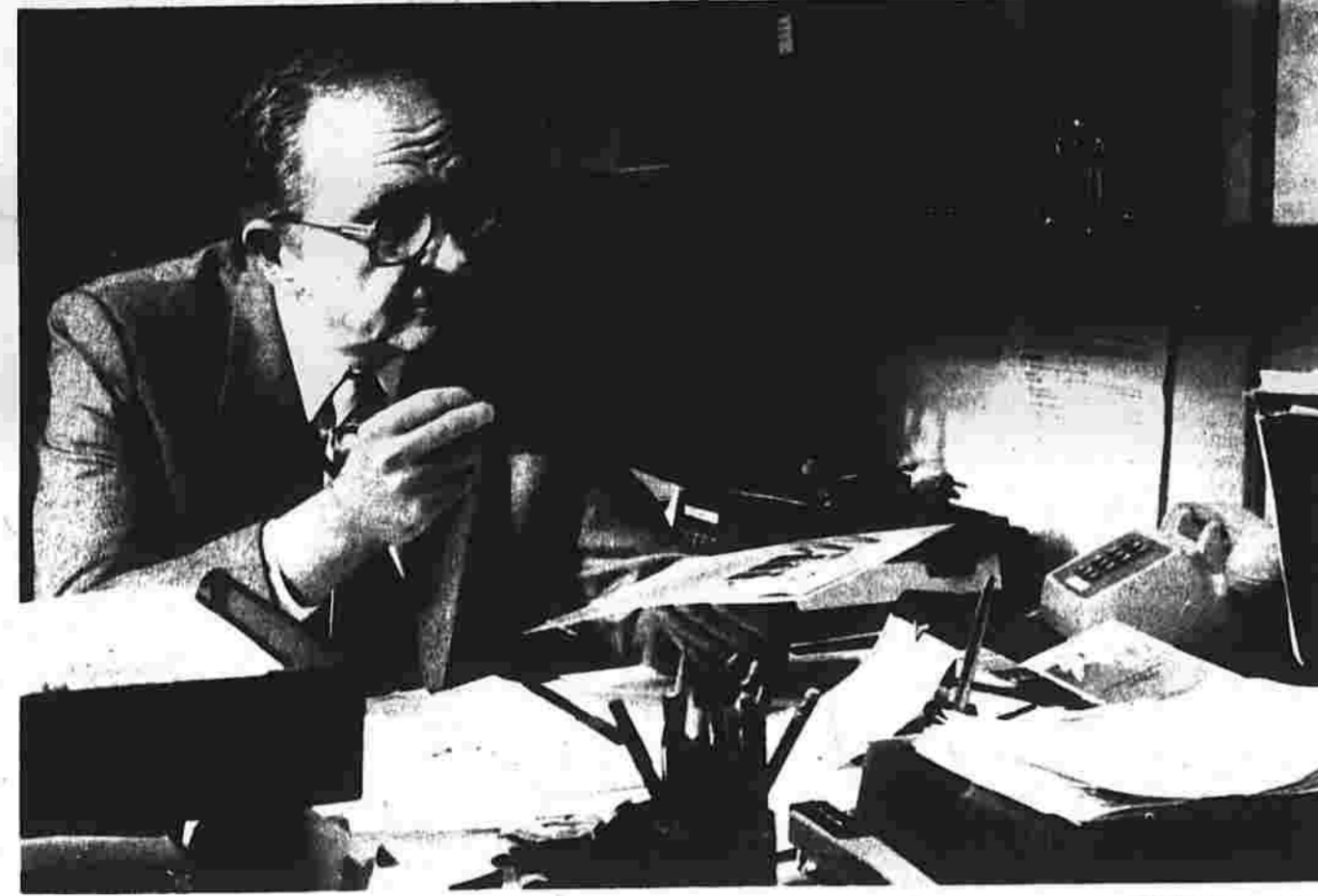
The initial count showed Tucci the loser with the lowest vote among the eight candidates. The tally gives him 5,000 votes to 5,066 for Kocsis. State law requires a recount when there are fewer than 20 votes separating winning and losing candidates unless the apparent loser waives his right to a recount. Tucci declined to waive that right. Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said today.

The last recount in Manchester came after the 1984 election, when Republican Elsie "Biz" Swenson defeated Democrat John Thompson in the race to represent the 13th Assembly District. The recount reduced her plurality from 15 votes to 5 votes. Today's recount was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Martin School. Tomkiel said Tucci has indicated he will be present at the recount. But Kocsis has said he will not. Eight candidates — four Democrats and four Republicans — ran for seven constable posts. The chief duty of constables is to serve legal papers for lawyers. In some constables actively seek assignments to serve papers. Others do not. In the recount, each voting machine at the town's 12 polling places will be opened and election officials will read the tallies for Kocsis and Tucci to determine whether they are accurate. The final tally will be made at the office of the town clerk. Tomkiel said the process would probably take a couple of hours.

## For the Record

An article in Monday's Herald incorrectly implied that all minority candidates who applied for positions in the Manchester Police Department were rejected because they failed background checks. At least one candidate was not hired because he failed a physical examination, which was conducted before the background exam.

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Dr. Robert S. Elliot, director of The National Center of Preventive and Stress Medicine, describes his program for determining high risk candidates for heart disease prior to a presentation Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He told more than 200 physicians and nurses that heart disease is "a disease of choice, not chance."

# 'Hot reactors' risk heart disease

## Specialist explains stress to MMH staffers

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

What do Saudi Arabians, Fort Hood recruits, Cape Kennedy engineers, San Francisco bus drivers, hamaryas and baboons and physicians have in common?

The answer, according to cardiologist Robert S. Elliot, is that all have a high incidence of sudden death. And all have felt a loss of control over their lives. Elliot told more than 200 doctors and nurses Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital during a seminar on stress and cardiovascular disease.

Control is one of the three elements people most often seek, said Elliot, the director of the National Center of Preventive and Stress Medicine in Phoenix, Ariz. The others are self-esteem and an identity with which they are comfortable, he said.

Elliot described prime candidates for heart disease in terms such as "time bombs ticking" and "pressure cookers without safety valves."

"Hot reactors" was the term he used for the one in five apparently healthy people who is a potential victim of cardiovascular disease.

In an interview before his talk, Elliot said hot reactors are people "who use a dollar's worth of energy for a dime's worth of work." They are described in the center's brochure as people who present a cool and calm exterior, but whose bodies react to life's challenges as if they were driving a car at 70 miles per hour with the brakes on. These people are often unaware of their condition, Elliot said.

Elliot, 56, had a heart attack at 44. He has spent the past 10 years developing a comprehensive diagnostic program for evaluating a person's emotional, physical and mental fitness.

Elliot said he had none of the standard risk factors for heart disease, such as a family history of the disease, obesity, high blood

pressure or high cholesterol. He said he found during research that "it's not what you do, but how you do it that makes a difference."

"WE ARE DEALING more with a disease of choice, not chance," Elliot said. He said the goal of the National Center of Preventive and Stress Medicine is to help people become more productive and less self-destructive by identifying their physical vulnerabilities, their ability to withstand stress and the stressful situations in their lives.

Elliot said 55 percent of the center's patients are physicians or members of their families. The medical profession has become stressful in recent years because of recent changes in the profession and conflict with traditional support systems, such as hospitals and health maintenance organizations, he said.

Elliot said he found a high incidence of sudden death among aerospace engineers at Cape Kennedy while he was a cardiovascular consultant for the astronauts. Most of them were between the ages of 28 and 35, he said.

The engineers also had the highest incidence of divorce, suicide, and drug and child abuse in the United States, Elliot found. But he said it wasn't the 16-hour days that killed the engineers. Rather, it was a "negative incentive plan" set up by Congress.

"Every time a rocket was fired, 15 percent of the staff was also fired," he said. It was that loss of control over their lives that hurt, Elliot said.

But Elliot said people at high risk for heart disease can be helped. He said he has seen amazing changes in people who come in to the center "looking like death warmed over," but leave five days later having "turned their lives around."

When he asks the patients what has happened to them during that week, he said,

they usually answer, "I didn't realize I do have control of my life."

THE STRESS, HEALTH and physical evaluation program that Elliot calls SHAPE involves a day and a half of intense evaluation that includes an inventory of a person's "health lifestyle," including stress, anxiety, depression, nutrition, and physical fitness. In a simple mental test, patients do basic arithmetic or play video games to determine how they tend to react to certain tasks in a work environment.

When a patient has gone through the initial testing, he or she spends three hours with a cardiologist who provides a customized health-promotion portfolio, Elliot said. The person is provided with an audio tape made during the final summary and is taught a system of controlling his or her own life, Elliot said.

Often, the person will come back to the center within three to six months for follow-up meetings, he said. The center also keeps in close contact with the patient's own physician.

Elliot said he has had requests for 14 similar stress evaluation centers in the U.S. and nine in Europe. One is already under contract in Vero Beach, Fla. The centers will be a type of franchise system that will use the research and techniques developed by Elliot and his associate director, James C. Buel.

Elliot said the center has designed a low-cost portable laboratory for simpler screening of apparently healthy people. The lab, which is connected to the center's main computer by telephone, can measure the "hot reactors" within 15 minutes, Elliot said.

The behavioral factors that come into play with a person's physical, mental and emotional systems is "going to be the most exciting area" in the health field in the next two decades, Elliot concluded.

# Sparkling vans vie for chance at show

## Disc jockeys are judges at Tolland speed center

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

They were enough to make any average car owner red with embarrassment.

About 60 gleaming, colorful, rust-free vans and trucks stood in front of the National Speed Center on Tolland Turnpike Thursday, their owners vying for 18 spots in a van show to be held in conjunction with a truck and tractor pull at the Hartford Civic Center tonight and Saturday.

Judging the competition Thursday were Rick Shannon and "Suds" Coleman, the morning team on Hartford radio station WCCC.

Shannon and Coleman had their work cut out for them. The engines in the vans and trucks were cleaner than the passenger compartments of most cars. The wires leading from the engine blocks were brightly colored. The judges could see their reflections in the chrome-plated air filter covers.

"I'm not a van freak, but I know a lot of guys who get down to the point of using toothbrushes," Shannon said just before he began judging. "That's not what we're here for, though. You have to keep in mind that people are going to be seeing these things from the stands Saturday. Detail isn't that important. We're mainly going on general appearance."

Coleman seemed particularly impressed by the paint jobs on several vans. Pointing to a painting of the Grim Reaper and a dragon on the side of one black van, Coleman called to Shannon, "Look, this is pretty good. They've got our general manager on the side."

One van that would have given most luxury hotels a run for their money was a green 1978 GMC owned by East Hartford resident Peter Pires. Inside Pires' rolling paradise were a small bed with hand-carved oak posts and a running sink.

"I've got about two years to go before it's really done," said Pires, who estimated he's already invested three years in his van. "You do it on weekends or whenever you have the money to buy what you need."

Pires said he works on the van partly because he likes to use it for camping, or — as he prefers to call it —

"trucking." Almost as many "four-by-four" trucks showed up for the competition as vans. At one point, Shannon, who stands just over 6 feet, found himself at eye level with the hood of a blue pickup that had tires twice the normal size and shock absorbers that resembled chrome-plated baseball bats.

Shannon tried not to seem too awe-struck as he quizzed the truck's owner, 19-year-old John Smalla of East Hartford. "I haven't been around four-by-fours, like, ever, so excuse us if we ask a few stupid questions," he said. "Yeah," Coleman added, "we usually take a cab."

When asked how much money he had sunk into his creation, Smalla replied, "About \$20,000." Why? "Just for looks."

One of the 13 winning vehicles belonged to Manchester resident Jay Fedora.

Fedora's 16 Ann St. won with a 1982 Toyota pickup named "Grampa's Dumptruck."

Six of the winning vans will compete at the Civic Center tonight, while the remaining seven will compete Saturday night. Each night's winner will receive \$100.

# Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 11:25 a.m. — medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 12:03 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 840 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 12:19 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 223 Spencer St. (Town).

Wednesday, 2:52 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and South Main streets (Town).

Wednesday, 7:03 p.m. — smoke in building, 306 Main St. (Town).

Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. — medical call, 90 Woodbridge St. (Town, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 8:48 p.m. — public service call, 118 Charter Oak St. (Town).

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — false alarm, 317 Highland St. (Town).

# Prosecutor rips suspected Nazi

## Ex-lecturer accused of anti-Semitic acts

By Dean Golembek  
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — A former Yale University lecturer admitted to U.S. immigration officials that he worked for a Nazi-controlled newspaper during World War II, but concealed the fact that he wrote articles advocating the extermination of Jews, a federal prosecutor has charged.

If Vladimir Sokolov had told immigration officials of the articles, he would have been denied entry into the United States, prosecutor Joseph Lynch said in his opening statement Thursday at the trial to revoke Sokolov's citizenship.

Lynch said Sokolov had been denied citizenship in 1957 due to "lack of good moral character."

He said Sokolov, for his service to the Nazi-controlled newspaper, received a salary, extra food rations and other privileges, such as good housing.

Sokolov's trial before Judge Thomas W. Murphy was to continue today, with an expert on Nazi propaganda to continue testifying.

SOKOLOV ENTERED the United States in 1951 under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to "victims of the war" on the condition they had not assisted the Nazis, Lynch said Thursday.

He became a lecturer in Russian literature at Yale, where he taught for 17 years. When his past was uncovered in 1976, Sokolov was forced to resign from the university. The government filed an eight-count complaint against him in 1982.

Sokolov told the Yale student

newspaper in 1976 that he wrote anti-Semitic articles for a Nazi-controlled Russian newspaper between 1942 and 1944, when Russia was occupied by German troops. But he said that he didn't know Jews were being killed and that his anti-Semitic slurs were ordered by Nazi censors. He said his interest was only in writing anti-communist commentary.

The newspaper was printed in Orel, Sokolov's hometown about 200 miles south of Moscow.

ROBERT HERZSTEIN, a University of South Carolina history professor and expert in Nazi propaganda, testified as the government's first witness. He said the goal of Nazi propagandists was to assist with the "physical and spiritual extermination of Jews."

He said that he had read 15 or 16 articles allegedly written by Sokolov under the pen name of "V.L. Samarin" or "V.I. Samarin." He described the articles as "quite personal, anecdotal and, at times, quite passionate." He also said they contained slurs on Jews.

Herzstein was to continue his testimony today.

Lynch said his next witness will be the German soldier who interviewed Sokolov for the newspaper. The soldier provided defense and government attorneys with four hours of videotaped testimony.

The judge has ruled that the tape can be played in court.

In addition to testimony for prosecution of Jews, the federal complaint says that in the articles Sokolov called for the defeat of Allied forces and encouraged Soviet citizens to seek employment in Germany to back the Nazi cause.

If the government wins its case in Waterbury, Sokolov could appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. If revocation of Sokolov's citizenship is upheld by all courts, the government could then begin deportation hearings, Lynch said.



Operation Fuel Chairman, the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, presents statistics on fuel shortages during a Thursday press conference at the State Capitol in Hartford. Lynch, the chancellor of the

Hartford archdiocese, said the group's "add-a-dollar" program hopes to raise \$300,000 with help from Connecticut utilities.

# Operation Fuel back again

## Group aims to raise \$500,000 for state's needy

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Operation Fuel, a church-sponsored effort to help the needy pay their heating bills, has kicked off its ninth season with hopes of helping as many as 2,500 families this winter.

The program sponsored by the Christian Conference of Connecticut, hopes to raise \$500,000 through contributions by utility customers, corporations and others to help an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 families, its chairman said.

The money will be distributed to area fuel banks throughout the state to help people who do not qualify for government assistance in paying their heating bills. Grants will be up to \$250 per household.

Despite the state's relatively strong economy, an increasing number of people "are in crisis and need our help," said the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, chairman of Operation Fuel and chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of

Hartford. "We have not succeeded in playing catch-up ball these past eight years," he said at a news conference. "The verified need still outstrips our financial capability to respond."

Lynch said Operation Fuel hopes to raise \$300,000 under the "add-a-dollar" program through which utility customers can include extra money in their monthly bill payments to donate to Operation Fuel.

He said the operation hopes to raise the remaining \$200,000 for this heating season through contributions from corporations, religious organizations and individuals.

Lynch said corporate contributions, particularly from the southern part of the state including Fairfield County, are on the increase from past years when most corporate money was raised in the Hartford area.

Lynch said some people think Operation Fuel helps people in the Hartford area only, but actually provides money statewide. Last

year, its largest single grant went to the Greater Bridgeport Energy Bank.

"We try to serve the poor wherever they are and point of fact there are tons of them in Bridgeport," he said.

Operation Fuel provides grants to people who fall within certain income limits and who do not qualify for help under the state's winter energy assistance program, which is financed with federal funds.

The state received \$41 million to run its program for this winter, but is expected to exhaust the federal funds before the winter is over, said Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Zimser said the committee will hold public hearings in December on a bill that would pump \$3 million in state funds into the energy assistance program to keep it going through the entire winter.

# Rowland: no hike in taxes

By Daniel Beegan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., has asked Congress to go on record opposing any federal individual income tax increases, saying President Reagan's 1981 tax cut promotes economic growth and shouldn't fall victim to deficit reduction.

Rowland said he proposed his resolution to head off any attempts to repeal the tax cut, which reduced individual rates by about 25 percent.

Instead, he said Thursday, spending should be cut to reduce federal red ink.

"We can kiss economic recovery goodbye if we destroy the productive capacity of this country by raising taxes," Rowland said. "A tax increase would discourage savings, investment and jobs creation."

Rowland, a freshman elected in part because of his support for Reagan's economic programs, said tax increases would only eliminate incentives for Congress to cut spending.

"Those who contend that we need a tax increase to reduce the deficit are dead wrong," he said. "If we destroy our economy, we help no one."

Many congressmen and senators, including Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, have said a tax increase will be needed if the federal deficit is to be brought under control.

But there are no specific proposals in Congress to raise income taxes.

Proposals for a minimum tax on corporations appear to be the most popular possibilities if a tax increase is considered seriously by Congress.

Rowland previously left open the door for supporting a minimum corporate tax if it was shown it was needed after all possible spending cuts had been made.

Rowland said he was suspicious of tax increases because the money might not go to deficit reduction.

"In the past, much of the revenue we have received from tax hikes has supported a runaway federal bureaucracy, rather than decreasing the federal budget deficit," he said.

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# Bolton plans to hire insurance consultant

BOLTON — The town plans to hire a consultant to help it prepare insurance specifications and recommend an insurer for the coming fiscal year.

The Insurance Review Board met Thursday night with representatives of the Board of Finance, the Fire Department, the Board of

Fire Commissioners and the Board of Education to get input on the hiring of the consultant, who will be chosen Dec. 17.

"We need a consultant because, according to the attorney general, an independent agent cannot advise us on coverage and also make a bid for the town's insurance."

said selectman Sandra Pierog, a member of the Insurance Review Board.

School Superintendent Richard Packman said the consultant should also make sure the policies go into effect and that the town is covered. Pierog said the review board intended the consultant's job

to end with the presentation of recommendations.

The review board has requested \$3,000 to pay the consultant. Proposals from consultants interested in the job are due Nov. 25 and will be reviewed by the board the next day. Two proposals have already been received.

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# OPINION

## IRS cracks down on tax protests

WASHINGTON — Doves of tax protesters have been jailed during the past 18 months — and their numbers will increase as the Internal Revenue Service continues its crackdown on tax protests.



Robert Wagman

According to the IRS there has been a sharp increase in the number of tax protesters since the early 1980s. The protesters are people who refuse to pay federal income taxes — either because they claim that it's illegally or unconstitutionally levied, or because they object to how the government spends their tax dollars.

Two men stand out as representative of the types of tax protesters. One is Kurt Meyer, a 56-year-old anti-war protester from Chicago. Meyer hasn't paid federal taxes in 25 years, since he objects to the use of tax funds for the military.

Both Meyer and Schiff have spent time in jail for income tax evasion, and both face the prospect of doing it again.

The IRS has assigned 200 agents and auditors exclusively to tax-protest cases, and has established a \$5,000 penalty for the filing of a "frivolous" return.

In 1980, the IRS estimates that 17,222 persons either filed protest returns or didn't file returns for protest reasons. By 1982 — possibly due to the

popularity of Schiff's books — that number jumped to 49,213, and it rose to 57,754 in 1983. Last year, the number dropped slightly to about 52,000, primarily because of stepped-up IRS enforcement.

A large majority of these protesters are of the Schiff-constitutional variety. Schiff argues that income-tax payment is actually voluntary, and he simply chooses not to volunteer. The requirement to file a tax return, he says, violates an individual's First, Fourth and Fifth Amendment rights, especially the Fifth Amendment prohibition against self-incrimination.

OTHER TAX PROTESTERS use different arguments. One group says the income tax violates the constitutional prohibition against having states share tax revenues, since Washington returns tax monies to states and localities via grants and revenue-sharing.

The IRS says that there are no new legal challenges left to raise against the tax system. "The courts have heard all these claims over and over, and have rejected them repeatedly," said an

IRS spokesman. "There is no possible legal basis left for a refusal to pay or file using them."

However, at least one tax protester thinks he has come up with something new. Burton Linn of Arlington, Va., claims that the income-tax system is illegal because the 16th Amendment — enacted in 1913 to allow the federal government to collect an income tax — was never actually ratified, since only 32 of the required 36 states ratified it.

AS PASSED BY CONGRESS, the amendment read: "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes. From whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

At least five states, however, ratified the amendment with some word changes or omissions. California, for instance, changed the ending to "without regard to census enumeration."

Linn faces 19 counts of mail fraud, five counts of failing to file a tax return and one count of conspiracy to defraud the federal government. His case goes to trial in December.



Jack Anderson

## CIA supports wrong man in Libyan effort

WASHINGTON — The CIA is backing the wrong man in what appears to be an illegal effort to overthrow Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafi.

They really don't have much choice; the right man turned them down.

Despite an executive order that seems to forbid it, the CIA trained and supported the National Front for the Salvation of Libya before, during and after its vain attempt to assassinate Khadafi on May 8, 1984.

The anti-Khadafi group sent too few men to do the job. They were slaughtered in a daylong battle less than a mile from the barracks where the dictator was holed up behind Soviet-made tanks and anti-aircraft guns.

The coup attempt was doomed before it started. Two days before the Tripoli battle, the Salvation Front's top military man had been captured near the border as he tried to sneak in from Tunisia.

Dr. John Livengood of the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that "AIDS is becoming a significant cause of mortality."

"If present trends continue it will be somewhere among the top 10 causes of premature death," he said.

In addition to being the fourth leading cause of premature death for men in New York City, the CDC said AIDS is the sixth leading cause for women there.

WASHINGTON — Men and women are waiting longer to get married than they did 10 years ago, a trend that partly explains the growing number of young adults who are living with their parents.

The increase in divorce and the economic recession of 1981-1982 also contributed to the rising number of men and women in their early 20s who remained with or returned to the nest, government statisticians said Thursday.

The bureau's 1985-1986 "Population Profile of the United States" says 52 percent of men 20 to 24 years old were living with their parents.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Explosion kills 3 in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — An explosion that may have been touched off by leaking natural gas blew up four row houses in a blue-collar neighborhood, killing three people and injuring four others.

PARIS — Saudi Arabia's oil minister predicts a global price war next year that could temporarily push the cost of crude oil below \$20 a barrel, it was reported today.

RESERVE. La. (AP) — A Soviet freighter will not be allowed to leave U.S. waters until a Senate subpoena is either served on a Ukrainian seaman who twice jumped ship or the subpoena is withdrawn, officials said.

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## Ruling may free Carter

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's longest fight — his 18-year battle for freedom — could end in victory today if prosecutors follow the recommendation of a judge who overturned the former boxer's murder conviction.



'Hurricane' Carter

State Corrections spokesman James Stabile said Carter could leave prison "one or two hours" after the hearing, once paperwork is completed and Carter collects his belongings.

State District Judge H. Lee Sarokin Thursday ruled Carter, who is serving consecutive life sentences and has been imprisoned for all but six months since his 1968 arrest, was a victim of racial prejudice in his 1967 trial.

Prosecutors had charged the two white men and a black bartender with the murder of a white man. Carter, black and Sarokin said the prosecutors' case appeared "to racism rather than reason."

Sarokin set aside the convictions of Carter and his co-defendant, John Artis, saying they might have been found innocent had prosecutors not been allowed to use a prejudicial approach.

Artis, who was paroled in 1981, said today that he spoke with Carter at Rahway State Prison after the ruling and his reaction was "jubilation, just pure jubilation." He said he hopes to be on hand when Carter is released.

"He has to reacquaint himself to being free. Something you forget by not having it," Artis said on "The CBS Morning News."

"I read the opinion about 20 times but after I heard them (the judge's words) and then read them I really was stunned, Artis said of the ruling. "The force of them is such that it removes all doubt. We now have to get down to dealing with law — not with emotions, not with feelings, not with people but with law."

### Editorial

## Top priority is town plan

Now that the election is over, officials in Manchester — including those responsible for planning — can get back to the business of government.

Many problems loom, not the least of which are the resolution of the town-Eighth District dispute about fire service and the development of a strategy to maintain the delivery of services as outside funding is cut.

But the top planning priority should be the adoption of a final Comprehensive Plan of Development.

The plan that has been proposed has thus far attracted many enemies and few friends. Townspeople have vehemently criticized its authors, its proposals for housing density, for housing density, and almost everything else about it. They have gone so far as stridently demand the ouster of the planning director, as if the proposed plan were something he had conceived and developed in secret. That certainly is not the case.

In some areas, the merits of the plan as proposed are indeed debatable. That is why the Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled another public hearing about it and has promised that input from townspeople will be taken into account before any final plan is adopted. No doubt, officials will find the need to hold further hearings after the one coming up on Wednesday.

But one thing that is not debatable is the idea of comprehensive planning. The merits of that concept have been proven time and again. They are particularly apparent when one looks around Manchester, which shows the results of more than a decade of planning without a viable planning guide.

Strip shopping centers predominate, housing lies dangerously close to industrial areas in some cases, and other problems abound.

Although some of these have resulted from isolated and inappropriate zoning decisions, the majority are due to the almost random pattern of growth in Manchester. This is something that has been abetted by the lack of the plan and must be brought under control if the town is in any sense to remain a "City of Village Charm."

Some critics of the proposed plan have charged that the housing density proposals are little but an open invitation for overdevelopment. Their position is almost certain to be reflected in any final plan, and it should be.

But at the same time, the goal of establishing density designations for undeveloped land remains sound, and should be pursued. If done correctly, the final plan will be anything but a boon to developers who just want to come in, build, and leave with as much money as possible.

Moreover, as a result of the outcry of the critics, some of the plan's best aspects have been largely ignored by the public. These include its call for a mixed-use zone for business, industry and high-density housing along Interstate 84 and its attempt to preserve some undeveloped land for future generations.

In the end, the plan as it stands is a good starting point that contains some problems, but many qualities which are worthy of retaining in the final version. Manchester residents will be serving their best interests if they make their feelings known, but tone down the stridency of their criticism.

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A FASHION CRISIS AT THE SUMMIT

## What's in a brand name?

FRANK PERDUE will go into the market in the next few weeks as the man who did the heretofore impossible. He has given chickens individual personalities.

large, standardized batches, can slip into the commodity category. That's what happened to cadmium battery powered digital watches, hand held calculators and transistor radios. The trademark and the brand name mean nothing for most buyers. The no frills, bottom of the line, video cassette recorder is, like the microwave oven and a lengthening list of other appliances, close to the commodity category.

Mr. Perdue's chickens are indeed a more attractive yellow color than other chickens, probably because their food contains a higher than customary percentage of annatto seeds. Such a diet would, without changing the taste or texture of the meat, give a plucker bird the decidedly yellow cast that Mr. Perdue pays money to brag about on television. But changing the color of chicken isn't the greatest accomplishment wrought by him or Holy Farms, his principal competitor. Their great feat has been to take a commodity and turn it into a brand-name product.

BEFORE MR. PERDUE, all chickens were more or less identical from the shopper's point of view. Oh, sure, they had to be fresh, and some were roasters and some were broilers and some were for stewing but that was it. Within those categories they all cost the same; there were no expensive Cadillac chickens versus Ford chickens to choose from. They were commodities; the consumer

bought where it was cheapest and most convenient. And that was ante-Perdue.

The drive to get consumers to buy drugs by their generic names as opposed to their trademarked brand names is an effort to turn a differentiated product into a commodity; it is an effort to go in the opposite direction Mr. Perdue is trying to do.

And why not? Generics are always cheaper but in one sense the history of American merchandising has been the ability to convert a commodity into a brand-name product. At one time bread was bread, not Wonder nor Pepperidge Farm.

Even the automobile, surely the most brand connected mass merchandised product on the market, may get the same treatment. There will always be status in owning a Ferrari or Rolls but at the other end we may see inexpensive, basic transportation products with all the custom features of a dried bean in the show rooms before long. The Daewoo and the Yugor, the simple low priced cars from Korea and Yugoslavia which my fill the niche once occupied by the VW and the Ford Model T, may be the epitome of commodity cars of the future.

Certainly the Tin Lizzie, which Henry Ford said came in any color you wanted as long as it was black, was the epitome of commodity merchandising, but General Motors' brand-name products finally blew it off the road.

In the meantime we can eat designer lettuce and drink name brand water, or haven't you thought of Perrier in quite that light?

Mini-editorial

Are you fed up with form letters from federal bureaucrats that don't answer your inquiry, but don't tell you where you can turn for the answer? So are Reps. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., and Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis. They've introduced a "federal government easy access" bill requiring that all letters to the public include the name and telephone number

Obituaries

Leonore Engberg (Kellier) Engberg, 96, of 77 Deane St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Raymond J. Martin Sr. Raymond J. Martin Sr., 49, of Clinton, died Wednesday at home after a brief illness.

Josette I. Stoddart Josette I. Stoddart of West Hartford died Thursday at home. She was the wife of Breckinridge T.E. Stoddart.

Mary Zakrzewski Mary (Tomaszewicz) Zakrzewski, 75, of Hartford, died Thursday at home.

In Memoriam In Sad and Loving memory of my father, Walter J. Green, who passed away November 8th, 1984.

God saw the Road was getting rough, And the Hills were getting hard to climb.

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Bettino Craxi won a confidence vote in the Senate today that confirmed his government in office.

The upper house voted 180-102 with one abstention on a compromise confidence motion devised by leaders of the five parties making up the governing coalition only a few hours before the vote.

The motion included a clause stating the Palestine Liberation Organization should be permitted to participate in Middle East peace negotiations "only if it follows without reserve the path of peaceful negotiation."

The Senate vote confirmed one taken by the lower house to reach the Chamber of Deputies, during a Wednesday session in which the Socialist government chief raised a political storm by defending the "legitimacy" of the PLO's armed struggle to recover Israeli-occupied territories.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry summoned an Italian diplomat to its offices in Jerusalem today to convey its protest against Craxi's remarks.

Yeshayahu Anoug, the ministry's assistant director-general, spoke to Italian charge d'affaires Francesco Bascone for an hour, said spokesman Ehad Gol.

Workers throw objects at union rally

A joint rally by striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home and the Pillowtex Corp. Thursday ended with a riot of throwing eggs, soda cans and other objects at non-striking employees as they drove out of Pillowtex's Regent Street plant, police said today.

Local 378, which represents the 90 striking workers at Pillowtex, said strikers would be allowed to circle each car leaving the plant once. Shortly after that, police said, the first employees began leaving the plant. A piece of wood was thrown at the first two cars, police said, and the second car was also hit and kicked.

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your weekly Herald by 6 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier.

SPORTS

RHill ousts Bolton

By Len Auster Sports Editor

ROCKY HILL — There were 28 minutes left, and 10 of the 11 Rocky Hill High starters were already long gone on the bench, their day's work at an end.

Get the picture? The fifth-ranked Terriers, victims the last two years of upset first-round punchouts, were more than ready for scrappy but over-matched Bolton High as they dominated action in a 4-0 state Class 5 Division I round match Thursday in Rocky Hill.

Rocky Hill was victimized in '84 by Lyman Memorial, Coventry High the previous year. "We didn't look past the first game this team. They knew it," cited 27-year veteran Terrier coach John McVicar.

That was unfortunate for the 21st-ranked Bulldogs, who made the round of 16 with a 2-1 upset win of Woodstock Academy. This time, there would be no upset. Bolton would head home, its season at a close at 6-4.

Bolton was no match for the Terriers. "Not against their starters," concurred Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. The Terriers, who'll face fourth-ranked 15-1-1 Old Lyme in the quarterfinals Saturday at North Haven High at 10 a.m., began the '85 season on a sour note. They lost two of their first three with freshman Carmelo Magro in goal.

He lost the starting job after a 1-0 setback to Holy Cross in which the Crusaders scored all four times on restarts. Three of the four goals against Bolton were on restarts. "They thrive on restarts," Boyd cited. "They take advantage of every corner kick, direct kick. They have the people who cut through and can finish off."

"We got shocked by Holy Cross. Now we're doing it. I love 'em," McVicar said. The Terriers, 15-2 and winners of 14 straight, didn't get on the scoreboard until 14:29 into the first half. Dave Goodrich, Rocky Hill's leading scorer, started it by sending a pass to Bob Ambrogio along the right sideline. He sent it ahead to Rick Lopez, who crossed it towards the Bolton goal mouth. Goodrich, who started things, finished it off with a header past Bulldog sophomore keeper Danny Titus.

"It was the first of a pair of head ball goals by Rocky Hill. I love them. When they come in at the right angle, I love it," McVicar repeated. "When a team scores on head balls, you know they like to chip and run and go for the goal." Boyd viewed matters.

Bolton's first and only legitimate shot of the first half came 31 minutes in by Arnie Bogan. To the Bulldogs' credit, they didn't give up even with the score at 4-0 later on. "The kids didn't give up," Boyd agreed, "and the score easily could have been a lot more."

Dean Bartolucci, who played goal for the Terriers for the bulk of the season, started in motion their second goal. His 25-yard indirect kick sailed into the area. Goodrich missed it, but Bob Ambrogio headed it home with just under three minutes left in the half.

Rocky Hill's third goal was a pretty one. Rich Cassarino from the midfield area chipped one into the box. Bob Ambrogio settled it, and Goodrich got a foot — surprise — into it from 6 yards out. That was 2:19 into the second half. Mike Gorz closed it out at 12:24 on a give-and-go with Steve Ambrogio.

McVicar had his second-string in 28 minutes to go, save for starting sophomore goalie Kirk DeMeo. He took over with four games left in the regular season. "The JV coach said he was ready. We'll sink or swim with him. I need Bartolucci in the field," McVicar said. The third-string, including Magro, played the final eight minutes.

McVicar used 39 players in all. "I know Ray. As soon as it gets three goals (you take the starters out). There's no need for 7-8-9 goals," McVicar said. Some coaches should take heed. "He's probably the only one who still plays kick and run (sober), but they do it effectively," Boyd said. Jay Stephens, who cleared one sure Terrier goal off the line, and Paul Smith played well for Bolton.

Game Monday COVENTRY — Coventry High's state Class 5 Division quarterfinal against Shepaug Valley will be played Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. at Canton High.

NFL roundup ... page 10

X-country preview ... page 11

NBA roundup ... page 11



Norwalk goalie Andy Galimi has his hands up to make the save on shot by Manchester's Dave Kelly (8), who is occupied by defender Pete Kleftogiannis (19) in Class LL first round game Thursday at Memorial Field. Indians won, 2-1, to advance to Saturday's quarterfinals.

Opposes Glastonbury Saturday in quarterfinals

MHS survives against Norwalk

By Bob Popeff Herald Sports Writer

This wasn't your typical first round breeze. Unbeaten Manchester High, No. 3 seeded boys soccer team in the 27-team Class LL Division field, got its first legitimate taste of a worthy, comparable opponent Thursday.

It may have upset their stomachs a bit, but the Indians can consider themselves fortunate to emerge alive after edging No. 14 Norwalk High, 2-1, at Memorial Field.

Goals by scoring stars Nicky Cacace and Bobby Chang combined with a series of lucky bounces and misdirected opportunities to advance Manchester to Saturday's quarterfinal round.

The CCC East Division champion Indians, now 13-0-3, take on West Division power Glastonbury High, 10-2-5, at Ellington High at 1:30 p.m. Glastonbury, No. 11, wasted Naugatuck High, 7-0, in playdown round action before upsetting No. 1 New Canaan, 3-1, in Wednesday's first round.

Manchester and Glastonbury are familiar to most. The last time they clashed, the Tomahawks took a 1-0 first round decision in 1982. In 1979, Manchester beat Glastonbury 3-0 for the Class LL title. The Tomahawks made it to the finals last year, before losing to champion Bridgford High, the same team that eliminated Manchester in the semifinals.

What wasn't was a Saturday for Manchester. Norwalk's talented forwards never let up, continually applying pressure at a nerve-wracked Manchester defense that was seldom tested during the regular season.

The visiting Bears stayed right with their hosts in scoring chances but failed to finish on several occasions. Norwalk, which struggled to put its shots on net, missed what looked like a guaranteed, game-tying goal with just three-and-a-half minutes left.

McVicar had his second-string in 28 minutes to go, save for starting sophomore goalie Kirk DeMeo. He took over with four games left in the regular season. "The JV coach said he was ready. We'll sink or swim with him. I need Bartolucci in the field," McVicar said. The third-string, including Magro, played the final eight minutes.

McVicar used 39 players in all. "I know Ray. As soon as it gets three goals (you take the starters out). There's no need for 7-8-9 goals," McVicar said. Some coaches should take heed. "He's probably the only one who still plays kick and run (sober), but they do it effectively," Boyd said. Jay Stephens, who cleared one sure Terrier goal off the line, and Paul Smith played well for Bolton.

Midfielder Alan Zuniga pounced a shot that was batted in the crease by sweeper Brian Milone. The rebound came right back out in front, and Bear striker Lefty Petrides pounced on it and stizzed a 12-yarder directly into the arms of dead-center goalie Jeff Thrall.

"In high school soccer, what you think is going to be automatic or a sure goal often isn't," noted McCarthy. "But that was going to tie it up," sighed Norwalk coach David Balla. "But we fought back. I'm not displeased."

After Cacace banged a shot off the crossbar just 1:45 into the game, the Bears swung the early momentum their way. But Petrides met with his first frustrating moment at 12:24 when he stood at the doorstep of an open goal mouth and promptly struck a shot off the crossbar.

"The game really could've gone either way," added Balla. "But they, they scored first, and that all-important first goal really sets the tone."

And the two seniors that the Indians turn to most turned the trick. Chang gathered possession of the ball in the penalty area, and dropped a short pass to Cacace, who was trailing the play. Manchester's team-leading scorer drilled a grounder inside the opposite right post for a 1-0 lead. It was Cacace's 16th tally of the campaign.

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### NFL roundup

## Kemp thrust into starting role against New York

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Jeff Kemp didn't think he'd play quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams this season "unless it's a blowout of 900 points or Dieter gets hurt." Dieter Brock was hurt and Kemp finds himself starting Sunday against the same team that started his downfall last season, the New York Giants.

The Rams, 8-1 and three games in front of San Francisco in the National Football Conference West, face one of their few remaining tests Sunday against the Giants, who are tied with Dallas for the NFC East lead at 6-3.

The Rams will do it without Brock, who underwent minor surgery to remove a kidney stone this week and is being left back home in Anaheim, Calif. He is being replaced by Kemp, who started for the Rams most of last season and was the quarterback in a 16-13 loss to New York in last year's NFC wild-card game.

"That's when the Rams went out and lured the 34-year-old Brock down from Canada. 'We feel Jeff will do fine,' Rams coach John Robinson said.

"I don't see much of a difference," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "I think Kemp is very capable." In fact, the game is more likely to be decided on defense, the strong suit for both teams. That's particularly true since Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles' prime running back, may be hobbled by an ankle injury.

The Giants lead the National Football League statistically and are the only team in the league in the top 10 in every offensive and defensive category. The Rams rank sixth in defense, but only the Chicago Bears have given up fewer points than the 127 allowed

by Los Angeles, and the Rams' 21 interceptions rank third in the NFL, one behind co-leaders Chicago and Dallas.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Philadelphia, Cleveland is at Cincinnati, Detroit is at Chicago, Green Bay is at Minnesota, Houston is at Buffalo, Indianapolis is at New England, Pittsburgh is at Kansas City, St. Louis is at Tampa Bay, Seattle is at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Raiders visit San Diego, the New York Jets visit Miami and Dallas is at Washington.

San Francisco is at Denver Monday night. The Jets' game in Miami may be the last stand for the Dolphins, who have lost three of their last four and plummeted to third place in the American Football Conference East at 4-4 behind the 7-2 Jets and 6-3 New England Patriots. In fact, it was the Jets who started Miami's losing streak with a 23-7 win that

Marked the Jets as the team to watch. The Jets' game in Miami may be the last stand for the Dolphins, who have lost three of their last four and plummeted to third place in the American Football Conference East at 4-4 behind the 7-2 Jets and 6-3 New England Patriots. In fact, it was the Jets who started Miami's losing streak with a 23-7 win that

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

Wales Conference	Points Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	5	0	22	64	36	36
Washington	10	5	0	22	64	36	36
N.Y. Islanders	6	4	1	13	48	47	47
N.Y. Rangers	5	5	1	11	41	47	47
New Jersey	5	5	1	11	41	47	47
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	11	41	47	47

### Basketball

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	1	0	.889	0
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.833	1/2
Washington	9	2	0	.818	1 1/2
New York	8	3	0	.727	2 1/2

### Scholastic Football Cards

Wales Conference	Points Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	1	0	22	64	36	36
Chicago	10	1	0	22	64	36	36
Minnesota	9	2	0	21	63	35	35
Detroit	8	3	0	20	62	34	34
Toronto	7	4	0	19	57	31	31

### Volleyball

Wales Conference	Points Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	1	0	22	64	36	36
Chicago	10	1	0	22	64	36	36
Minnesota	9	2	0	21	63	35	35
Detroit	8	3	0	20	62	34	34
Toronto	7	4	0	19	57	31	31

### Transactions

Wales Conference	Points Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	1	0	22	64	36	36
Chicago	10	1	0	22	64	36	36
Minnesota	9	2	0	21	63	35	35
Detroit	8	3	0	20	62	34	34
Toronto	7	4	0	19	57	31	31

### Radio and TV

Wales Conference	Points Division	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Louis	11	1	0	22	64	36	36
Chicago	10	1	0	22	64	36	36
Minnesota	9	2	0	21	63	35	35
Detroit	8	3	0	20	62	34	34
Toronto	7	4	0	19	57	31	31

## East one of favorites at Girls State Open

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

There have been some close calls at East Catholic High at the CIAC Girls State Open Cross Country Championship Meet over the years.

The Eagles have been twice, in 1981 and '82, fourth twice (1980 and '83) and third a year ago. Will 1985 be their year? "I don't know," answered East coach Kathy Kirtredge of Saturday's competition at Wickham Park. "A lot of things could happen. I feel it will be a close race. It could go a lot of ways."

It could go the way of Manchester High, making its first appearance in the State Open since 1982. "I don't see anyone walking away with it like Avon did last year," says Manchester coach Phil Blanchette, who predicts a score between 150 and 200 points will win it. "I don't see any super teams as in the past. We could squeak in there."

The girls race answers the starter's gun at 11 a.m., the boys follow at noon. The latter race will see the state chasing Xavier High of Middletown. The black-clad Falcons will be gunning for their sixth State Open title, their first since 1980. Southington High is defending champ.

One team in the hunt will be East Catholic, the Class L champs. Coach Jack Hull, who guided the 1982 Eagles to the State Open crown, is aware of his team's prospects. "If we win, Xavier would have to run a very up-and-down race," he acknowledges.

HOW CLOSE WILL the girls race be? "I feel it could come down to the fifth runner," the 22-year-old Kirtredge says. "The 22-year-old state laurels in '80 as an Eagle runner. '89 are six teams in the state who have a good shot at it." Kirtredge lists Class M titlist and defending champ Avon High, Brookfield, Class LL champ Rockville High, Torrville Free Academy, St. Bernard, Darien, and, of course, her own squad as leading candidates. "Manchester could be up there as well," she answers.

It is up to the respective team's fifth runner, that means East is going to need a good race out of senior co-captain Eileen Byrne. Feenah will be asked to pick up the slack. "There's only a five-second gap between these three," Byrne says.

Blanchette says, "Manchester could be up there as well." He says East's fifth runner, the starter's gun at 11 a.m., the boys follow at noon. The latter race will see the state chasing Xavier High of Middletown. The black-clad Falcons will be gunning for their sixth State Open title, their first since 1980. Southington High is defending champ.

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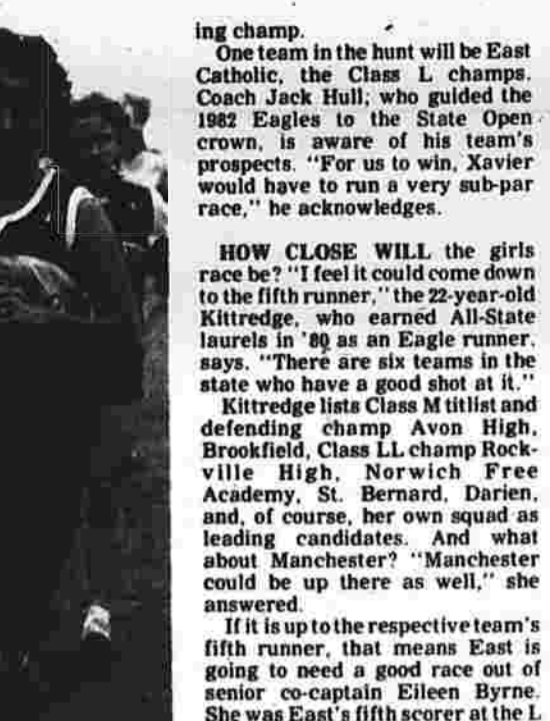
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out to beat us," she appraised. "I don't feel there's any pressure on us. They've been running more in ease, you can see it in practice. Under the pressure, I think that will help us."

Kirtredge is not ready to declare her team the champion. But she's sure of one thing: The girls have been running hard the last week. If everyone has a good race, we will give Avon a good run for their money. Avon's favorite but our girls can be right up there."

The performances of Byrne, Feenah and Burke back in the pack, and Tina Little, Kathie DeMarco, Cathy Cross and Jennifer Tauray from within will tell the story for the Eagles.

IT'LL BE XAVIER AGAIN the field in the boys race at noon. "We have an outside shot as runner-up if our (Nos.) 4-5 runners do well," Hull said. "I would like to finish in the top three. Realistically, third place for us would be a tremendous accomplishment."

Manchester's lead for the first time in a decade will not be competing for the boys' team title. But the Indians will have an individual entrant in sophomore Shaun Brophy. He earned his way into the Open by finishing 15th in the LL Meet at Timberlin.

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KATHIE DeMARCO  
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### College football roundup

# Miami wants a simple win

By Lisa Morris  
United Press International

Maryland's amazing comeback against the University of Miami last year will go down as one of the greatest in college history. The only rebirth of the Hurricanes will be after Saturday is a simple victory.

The Hurricanes, who squandered a 31-0 halftime lead before losing 42-6 to the Terrapins last season, won't be looking to embarrass Maryland, just beat the Terps.

"We don't have any time for revenge," said Miami cornerback Tolbert Bain.

Seventh-ranked Miami, 7-1, is shooting for its eighth straight victory and a chance at the national championship. Maryland, 5-2, is still hoping for a major bowl bid.

Maryland was ranked No. 1 in several pre-season polls but vanished from the Top 20 following losses to current No. 1 Penn State and No. 9 Michigan.

Miami opened with a 35-23 loss to Florida, but the Hurricanes have since scored impressive triumphs

on the road against Oklahoma and Florida State.

Still, Maryland's comeback will likely be recalled during Saturday's nationally televised matchup at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

"It obviously has to be in people's minds," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said of the Terrapins' six second-half touchdowns and goal-line stand in the waning seconds last year.

"I about threw up," he said.

So far this season, Miami is throwing up the ball.

Maryland must contain Vinny Testaverde, the big-play quarterback who has completed 181-of-246 passes for 2,339 yards and 18 touchdowns. He has thrown 109 straight passes without an interception.

In other games Saturday involving Top 10 teams, No. 1 Penn State visits Cincinnati, No. 2 Nebraska hosts Iowa State, No. 3 Ohio State travels to Northwestern, No. 4 Air Force hosts Army, No. 5 Oklahoma visits Missouri, No. 6 Iowa hosts Illinois, No. 8 Baylor visits No. 10 Arkansas and No. 9 Michigan hosts Purdue.

# UConn eleven out to end losing ways

STORRS — Hopes of a winning season, a rarity for the UConn football team, will depend on how the Huskies fair in their final two games of the '85 campaign.

The first takes place Saturday when Connecticut travels to Boston to face Boston University in Yankee Conference action.

The Huskies are winless at 3-10 in Yankee play and 3-4 overall. They have to beat the 1-3, 3-5 Terriers and Rhode Island next Saturday if they want a winning campaign.

BU holds a 19-13 edge in the series with the Terriers having won the last two games, 21-7 a year ago in Storrs.

Turnovers have been a major sore point for Connecticut. The Huskies, in seven games, are minus 14 in turnover ratio. They've

had 18 passes intercepted and lost 10 fumbles, a rate of four per game. UConn, in its four losses, suffered 19 turnovers against only nine in the three victories.

Junior Marc Mofosowitz and freshman Jeff Gallaher have moved into the 1-2 depth slots at tailback for Connecticut.

Redshirt sophomore Doug Post out of East Catholic High. Post did not see action last Saturday in the Huskies' 21-7 loss to UMass.

Junior quarterback Peter Lane and his receiving corps have been responsible for 78.3 percent of UConn's offense. The Huskies have piled up 1,623 yards in the air against only 424 yards on the ground. Lane has totaled for 5 TDs but has been intercepted 15 times.



Manchester's Tony Osman (31) tries to pull away from Enfield's Matt Liddell (80) in action last Saturday at Memorial Field. Osman scored lone Indian touchdown in

36-8 loss. The 1-6 Indians will try to get back on right track as they visit East Hartford High at 1:30 p.m.

### MHS at East Hartford Saturday

# Mangiafico in trenches for East

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Sports Writer

Mike Mangiafico was a monster. But through unselfish sacrifice, he landed in the trenches.

Mangiafico, a starting senior for East Catholic High's football team, has been a vital cog on the lines of scrimmage this year.

As a junior, Mangiafico started at the roving "monsterback" slot in the defensive secondary. But Mangiafico grew some inches, put on some pounds and was requested to transform his career into the both defensive end and offensive guard.

"It was a tough decision to move," he said. "I had to give up my status as a star." At 6 feet, 185 pounds, Mangiafico

is "not a big kid in high school football these days," according to Kelly.

"But he's devoted, an offensive guard, as well," he said. "We feel our guards have to be excellent one-on-one blockers."

East Catholic takes on South Catholic in an HCC match-up tonight at Hartford's Dillon Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles, who suffered a 16-0 upset setback to St. Joseph's Saturday, are 3-2 in the conference. South Catholic is 0-4 in the HCC, but 4-4 overall.

East cannot afford to take South lightly. "It's always a rivalry game for our kids," said Kelly, who respects the Rebels, despite their HCC mark

# Soviet women dominate gymnastics

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union's young gymnastics team may be the best in the world. The startling thing is the squad's coach says it can be even better.

"We could still put together a stronger team if it were necessary for the next competition," Coach Andre Rodionenko said Thursday night after the Soviet women wrapped up their sixth world event, which included seven meets over second-place Romania.

Considering that the six women did in their optional routines, that is somewhat hard to believe.

They scored 197.475 out of a possible 200 points Thursday night with a steady stream of innovative and near-flawless routines, rarely scoring below 9.8 as they rotated

through the four events, and topped off the evening with two competition-ending perfect 10 routines by Oksana Omelchenko and Elena Shushunova in the floor exercise.

The Soviets' final two-round point total was 393.375 of a possible 400 points — more than 4½ points higher than the Olympic gold medalist Romanians, who finished with 388.850 thanks to star Ecaterina Szabo, who led all individual scorers with 78.750 of a possible 80 points.

East Germany took the bronze medal with 387.500 points. Bulgaria was fourth with 382.650, and Czechoslovakia fifth with 382.600.

A knee injury to Jennifer Sey marred the otherwise satisfying

sixth-place finish by the United States' young and rebuilding team, which returned just one veteran from its 1984 Olympic silver medal squad. The Americans entered the final round of optional exercises Thursday night ranked seventh.

Sey, 18, of Allentown, Pa., suffered a dislocation and torn ligaments of the right knee during her final optional routine, falling while performing a reverse Hecht on the uneven parallel bars. She was taken to a Montreal hospital while her teammates finished their bars rotation.

She lay on the ground with her arm to her face as emergency personnel carried her on a stretcher from the Velodrome. She was taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital to have the knee reset. The accident left U.S. coach Don

# Boston Marathon offers runners bonus money

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Marathon, recently thought to be a dying foot race, will offer precedent-setting performance bonuses next year to highlight its \$250,000 prize-money package.

The Boston Athletic Association, which administers the 89-year-old event, said Thursday the package emphasizes competition, not money.

"The structure was set up with the very competitive placement of the money," said BA administrator Guy Morse, noting that the incentive money is aimed at making the race more competitive.

"All our money is on performance," he said.

The package, paying \$30,000 to the first-place male and female finishers, also offers performance bonuses of \$5,000 to men who break 2:10 and women who break 2:28.

"The innovative feature is equal prizes for men and women," Morse said. "In other races they tend to drop off (for women)."

The prize money goes 15 deep for both men and women and offers equal prizes to both sexes. Second place is \$20,000, third is \$15,000, fourth is \$12,000 and fifth is \$10,000.

First-place male and female finishers also receive a new car, but Morse said the brand has yet to be determined. "It has been

mentioned that it is a Mercedes," he said.

Any man who runs a sub-2:12 marathon receives a \$1,000 bonus. A sub-2:11 earns \$3,000, and a sub-2:10 is worth \$5,000. The money is the same for women, with the time levels being a sub-2:30, a sub-2:29 and a sub-2:28.

In addition, a world record is worth \$50,000 and a course record worth \$25,000. "That goes for both men and women," Morse said.

Boston, with its rolling hills late in the race, is not considered a "fast" course, but Morse said a world record could be set here.

"Boston's a place that Joanie Bennett has expressed interest in setting a world record," Morse said. "She feels she can do it in Boston and she runs well in Boston."

Benoit, who has not yet committed to running the race, set the women's course record in 1983 with a 2:22:43.

Four-time Boston and New York City marathon winner Bill Rodgers said he will run the Boston Marathon, ending his boycott of the race in recent years because of the BAA's refusal to offer prize money.

Rodgers said he is pleased with the prize structure and said equal prizes for both sexes is "sort of a precedent in our sport."

# Manchester, here's your chance to be a critic



PAUL PHILLIPS  
... guest conductor

OK, all you frustrated armchair music critics. So you think this job is easy, huh? Now you get your chance. Get out your steno pads and pencils.

This is your assignment: At each of the four 1985-86 Manchester Symphony and Choral concerts, beginning with this Saturday's concert, the audience and musicians will be offered questionnaires. You will use these to evaluate the audition-in-concert of that night's guest conductor. Before the 1986-87 season begins, these evaluations will assist the symphony board in selecting a new musical director-conductor.

Here's your background info: For 17 of the Manchester Symphony's 26 seasons Dr. Jack Heller has filled the post of conductor. But he resigned last spring, after accepting a position in Florida.

Dr. Francis Helfrick, a member of the symphony interview committee, was contacted in a telephone interview Wednesday.



Center Stage  
M. Renee Taylor

"Of 18 applicants from up and down the Eastern Seaboard, eight were interviewed and four were chosen to audition," he said. Helfrick credited the high degree of interest in the job to the perception of the symphony as a stepping stone for young conductors.

These are your subjects: Helfrick provided a list of the guest conductors.

"Paul Phillips of the University of Connecticut will audition on Nov. 9, followed by John Eels, the conductor of the Farmington Symphony, on Feb. 1. Then Robert Gutter, now Springfield Symphony conductor, will audition April 5, and Toby Tolkin from the University of Connecticut will appear May 16 and 17."

Up close and personal: The first candidate: Since early September, Paul Phillips has been spending his Monday nights conducting the Manchester Symphony in rehearsals. At Manchester Community College in the Lowe Program Center, he's polishing works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak.

Helfrick said musicians have reacted warmly to Phillips. "Preliminary reports of the musicians have been favorable — there's a good rapport there," he said.

For two years, Phillips has been a Connecticut resident and faculty member at the university. There he conducts the University Orchestra, the Opera Theater, and the Wind Ensemble. He holds a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a doctoral candidate in conducting.

The soft-spoken Phillips discussed his tastes in music. "I like very old to very new music. This evening I'm conducting a work written in 1685. And I'm interested in the newest of musical forms."

He enjoys the challenge of programming. As a music director, Phillips said he believes in presenting "a balanced program."

Continued on page 16

# FOCUS / Weekend

## Penny pinchers' date book

### Go see free flicks

There are at least two free films to be screened this weekend. "Heidi," starring Shirley Temple, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in the children's room of the Mary Cheney Library. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be offered Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford.

### Time for Twain waning

Calling all penny pinchers. It's the last weekend to see a free exhibit called "Mark Twain in Hartford," at Hartford's Old State House. The exhibition celebrates Mark Twain's 150th birthday and the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Huckleberry Finn." Twain fans won't want to miss this one!

### Celebrate old and new

The penny pinching fan of classical music will have a fine time this weekend! "Musica Antiqua et Nova," a fall festival of old and new music sponsored by the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, is offering two excellent free concerts.

Tonight's concert, at 8 in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, will feature music of Gabrieli, Carl, Payne, Risset, among others. Works by three composers have been commissioned for this concert. The Hart Madrigal Singers and a Hart brass ensemble will be the featured performers.

The concert is free.

Saturday at 8 p.m., baritone Howard Sprout and pianist Bruce Henley will perform music by Ravel and Rorem; pianist Luiz de Moura Castro will present a selection of old and new keyboard music; organist Richard Coffey will perform works by Buxtehude and Harris; and, finally, the Arrioso String Orchestra will premiere composer Jane Brockman's commissioned work, "Perihelion." Saturday's concert is at Center Church, Main Street, Hartford.

For more information about these free concerts, or the many other events associated with the four-day festival, call 243-4442.

### A jolly trolley day

For many folks, it's a three-day weekend — so you might want to spend Monday at the Trolley Museum, located at 58 North Road, East Windsor. The museum will be celebrating the 75th birthday of Climax No. 3, a rare steam locomotive undergoing restoration there at the museum.

The museum will open at noon, but the birthday party gets under way at 2 p.m. There will be balloons for the youngsters, and free rides on a tethered hot air balloon, if the weather permits.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of those who wish to dress in period costumes. The photos will be produced in sepia tones, to look more like the photographs of 1910. An enormous birthday cake is being prepared, and will be shared by all guests. There is no charge for admission to the museum or the parking lot.

### Going to pot

The last of the free crafts programs at Hartford's Wadsworth Athenaeum will be offered Saturday at 2 p.m. Paul and Kathy Lynn, potters whose work is exhibited in the museum, will demonstrate and talk about their craft. The workshop is offered in conjunction with "The Great River" exhibition.

### TV viewers unite

By Joan Honouer  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody is in favor of quality television — it's like being for motherhood or against man-eating sharks — but who decides which shows are high quality?

The viewers who care about quality should have input into decision-making, according to Viewers for Quality Television, which currently is polling its members on what series to add to the original eight — "The Cosby Show," "Cagney & Lacey," "Kate & Allie," "St. Elsewhere," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice."

The new show being considered are "Moonlighting" (ABC), "Amazing Stories" (NBC), "Alfred Hitchcock Pres-



# Pop rocker Sting prefers to jazz it up

film) now, the music would be better because my music has gotten better playing with this band.

"Bring On the Night" is Sting's third film this year, preceded by his starring role in "The Bride" with Jennifer Beals and "Plenty" with Meryl Streep.

Advertised as a documentary, the 97-minute film of the 10 days before and during the band's May kickoff in Paris of its world concert tour relies heavily on concert scenes — a sure-hit formula with ardent Sting fans.

THOSE LESS ENAMORED with Sting may find it somewhat self-congratulatory with its emphasis on the band's racial integration and the omnipresent Sting image — the son of a milkman saw hard times before reaping millions with the Police.

Director Michael Apted shot 250,000 feet of film during a 10-day period, including an excruciatingly personal sequence showing Sting's girlfriend going into labor and giving birth to their son, Jake.

"At first, I resisted filming it, then I realized there's a tenuous link between the band being born and the baby, so I fil," Sting said.

What the film attempts but fails to convey through biographical sketches is Sting's existential views, which are reflected in his songs.

The former English teacher uses scattered literary and mythological references in arguing against stereotyping, nuclear war and militarism.

A REVIEWER once said Sting writes a song everytime he reads a book, and in a recent interview before a concert, Sting agreed his greatest inspiration comes from literature.

"I read all kinds of books, but mostly I'm interested in psychology," said Sting, who recently posed for a library poster urging youngsters to read.

Sting, who does not listen to the radio anymore because "there's very little about (pop music) that excites me," said the title of his new album occurred to him while he was founding his band.

"Several years ago, I underwent Jungian analysis, which you use to interpret dreams," he said. "In January, I dreamed I was in my home in England, in the walled-in garden in the back."

"Suddenly, these huge blue turtles started coming over the wall, and proceeded to completely destroy my garden, violently churning up the soil. And I wasn't upset. I was laughing at the spectacle."

HE BELIEVES the turtles represented members of the band, "destroying my safe back yard. Instead of doing a number album with Police and staying comfortable, I've chosen to

keep the risks high. I need to do that to stay creative.

Sting refused to detail the events leading to his departure from the Police, which other members of the band have described as temporary.

"I want freedom and the privilege to surprise people," Sting said. "With this new band, I want to destroy the old stereotypes that have been built around me."

"I feel very at home with jazz. This new group has a jazz influence, but it's not a jazz band. It has a polarity of all the best of my music. I try to achieve the cross-pollination in music that happened in the 1960s."

Starting a new band at the height of the Police's popularity also is a way for Sting to avoid the bloating to which so many superstars succumb.

"The greater you get, the more diminishing the returns," he said. "That's why I would rather play blues with a group down on Bourbon Street like I did last night than to a place like Shea Stadium."

Sting's band ends its world tour next April in Australia. He said he plans to take a sabbatical afterward.

"I've been in overdraft for the past year, building up momentum for the past eight years," he said. "and now I need time to sit and assimilate and write songs for six months."

# TV viewers unite — VQT is here

ents" (NBC), "Twilight Zone" (CBS), "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS), "Our Family Honor" (ABC), "Star Crazy" (CBS), "Charlie & Co." (CBS), "The Equalizer" (CBS), "Hell Town" (NBC), "Lady Blue" (ABC), "Spenser: For Hire" (ABC), "Line Street" (ABC), "Golden Girls" (NBC) and "MacGyver" (ABC).

Returning series on the list include "Newhart" (CBS), "Night Court" (NBC), "The Facts of Life" (NBC) and "Highway to Heaven" (NBC).

"I would be very surprised if 'The Golden Girls' did not make it," Swanson said in an interview. "I would be stunned if it did not — it has my vote. I was hoping for more from 'Hell Town,'

"I can't name a new drama that I feel like 'Spenser' (CBS). I feel like 'Spenser' was about as 'Cagney & Lacey,'" she said. "The only one we have gotten a lot of mail about is 'Spenser' (CBS), and it's all from Boston (where the show is filmed). We have to wait until we hear from the people in Nebraska, who will be more objective."

## Sports in Brief

### Europeans head for finals

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Unless disaster strikes, Bernhard Langer is confident his European squad will be one of the teams in the finals of the \$750,000 World Championship of Golf.

With one more round-robin match to play today, no one doubts the West German. The schedule has wireless Japan against the U.S. and Europe against Australia-New Zealand.

"We've won both of our first two matches quite easily," Langer said Thursday after Europe routed the United States, 5 matches to one.

The near-sweep of the U.S. over the 7,879-yard Kapalua Bay Course on the island of Maui gave Europe 39 points, based on two points for each individual victory and 10 bonus points for a team win.

### Buoniconti has fusion surgery

MIAMI — Marc Buoniconti, paralyzed after making a tackle in a college football game, remains a quadriplegic following a successful operation to fuse the injured vertebrae in his neck, doctors report.

Buoniconti, 19, a linebacker for The Citadel and son of former Miami Dolphins star Nick Buoniconti, suffered a broken neck during a game with East Tennessee State Oct. 26. The injury has left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Doctors have given Buoniconti only a small chance of improving from his paralysis.

"He will wear a collar for about eight weeks, with wire holding the ... vertebrae together while fusion takes place," she said.

### SF won't let Giants escape

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein says there's "no way" the Giants will be allowed to move to Denver temporarily, one of several options the club is exploring.

Feinstein threatened legal action in response to the Giants' "preliminary" discussions with Denver officials about the possibility of playing for three seasons in Mile High Stadium.

### Arlington Park won't reopen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The owners of the fire-damaged Arlington Park race track said Thursday they will not reopen the track and may move their business to another state.

The owners, Joseph Joyce and Richard Duchossois, blamed insufficient help from the state for their action, even though the legislature had not decided yet how much aid, if any, Arlington Park should receive to rebuild.

### Tennis stars battle agents

LONDON — The governing body of men's professional tennis received support from John McEnroe, the world's No. 2-ranked player, in its crusade against the agents who control 40 percent of the world's top players.

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council announced it had filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan accusing Donald Dell and Raymond Benton and their Washington-based management firm, ProServ, with violating the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act by engaging in "numerous acts of mail fraud ... and wire and television fraud."

"The lawsuit will hurt the sport, but it's something that has to be done," said McEnroe, who is represented by his father, a lawyer, rather than an agent or management company. "I think the players should organize the tournaments."

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Advice

Irate shopper can't find dress that suits her figure

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from another shopping trip frustrated and empty-handed. All I want is one good-looking dress that I can wear for an evening out. I would like to ask the American fashion designers: For whom are you designing? Each other? Certainly not for American women.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I am a 41-year-old professional woman who has worked hard to maintain a trim figure, and I'd like to show it off a little. Today's designers make that hard: their fabrics are lovely but the styles range from frumpy to ridiculous. I can find nothing without a blousy waist (intended to hide at least 20 pounds around the middle), and dresses with shoulder pads that make me look like a football tackle.

Whatever happened to the classic little cocktail dress whose shape approximates a woman's figure? I'm boycotting the dress market until the designers come up with something worth buying. I'll bet I have plenty of company.

THREADDARE BUT RESOLUTE IN VIRGINIA

DEAR THREADDARE: Don't give up. Figure-flattering dresses can be found if you know where to look. Specialty stores, boutiques and catalogs carry fashions for active men, and deserves some happiness after all he's been through. We don't want him to quit dating Bonnie, which he would probably

do rather than give up seeing his grandchild. How do you see this situation, and how do we help?

DEAR WANTS TO HELP: By explaining to Al that if he submits to his daughter's blackmail, this scenario will only be repeated with the next woman he dates, and the next, and the next. Jill could use professional counseling to help her understand why she resents her father's need for female companionship now that her mother is dead, and also why she is using the grandchild as a hostage to ensure that Daddy doesn't find happiness with another woman.

DEAR ABBY: My niece's daughter was recently married. For her wedding present I gave her a very nice check. Instead of a thank-you note, I received a hastily written "THANK YOU" on the back of the check!

Should I mention this to my niece? Or should I put it down as poor judgment on the bride's part and a lesson for me?

CONFUSED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR CONFUSED: Don't mention it to anyone. While this quick and easy acknowledgment of your gift is barely acceptable, it's still an acknowledgment. (Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped (9 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Dance on the esplanade

Members of the Hartford Ballet take a swing around the park in Paul Taylor's "Esplanade," to be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 in Bushnell Memorial Hall. Tickets are available by calling the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

Here's your chance to be a critic

Continued from page 14

over the season, and several seasons; a good sampling. What are his plans if he's chosen director? Phillips said he has no broad plans as yet. "I'd like to meet with the board and discuss ideas. I wouldn't make any radical changes now in the orchestra's functioning. I'd concentrate on selecting music appropriate for this orchestra and its audience."

AND WHAT does he think of our orchestra? "The American Symphony league ranks orchestras by the size

of their budget," Phillips said. "The Manchester Symphony is rates well at the community level. It's large, with 80-70 musicians. When he began rehearsals, he said he was "very pleasantly surprised at the quality of the symphony."

Phillips said he has no broad plans as yet. "I'd like to meet with the board and discuss ideas. I wouldn't make any radical changes now in the orchestra's functioning. I'd concentrate on selecting music appropriate for this orchestra and its audience."

Phillips' only reservations were about the acoustics at Lowe. "They're not great. It's a nice room in appearance and seating, but it's not a concert hall. It wasn't designed as a performance hall, but it would be fine for any event set up with speakers."

He said he was excited by the prospect of MCC's performing arts center, which is still in the planning stages. "It's a long-time dream of mine, and you may forget from one week to the next," Phillips admitted. "So it's a challenge. Everyone in the community orchestra has another full-time job, and rehearsals are spaced out more. Most professional orchestras have 4 rehearsals in 5 days."

More than Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

Thoughts

Editors Note: Elinor Berke has completed a year as Interim Minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Manchester. She returned Wednesday from a peace and professional delegation to the Soviet Union sponsored by the Association for Humanistic Psychology for psychologists and educators to meet Russian counterparts.

It is a cool Sunday afternoon in Gorky Park. Couples stroll arm in arm on the wide avenue. Doting parents wave at sweated children holding tight to ferris wheel

and auto rides. The nearby pond has energetic waters. Sounds of music drift toward us and we follow the sounds. On a concrete balcony displaying red flags at each side, an orchestra is playing American and other dance tunes. Pushing through the crowd of people, we see couples dancing unselfconsciously in the open space in front of the musicians. Young and old, fat and lean, well-dressed or work-clothed, they are enjoying themselves. One woman holds her gathered bunch of golden maple leaves over her husband's shoulder as they dance. An old man dances carefully with

his young granddaughter doing the folkdance steps of his youth.

I think, why can't we have something like this in our parks? Would people dance or would they just watch? But why be concerned with them. We are here now. Will we dance or just watch? We stopped taking pictures and joined in the dancing. Later we stopped at a stand reading KOKA-KOLA (Coca-Cola) in the recognizable script. Not so different from home.

Rev. Elinor Berke Unitarian-Universalist Society

FREE Classified Ad. Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted. Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

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Manchester Herald Classified Ad section. Includes a grid for filling out a coupon and contact information for the newspaper.

Connecticut In Brief

Fugitive seized in Denver

BRIDGEPORT — An alleged cocaine dealer who fled Connecticut while facing charges in a Hell's Angels-related drug case was arrested at a Denver home where authorities say they seized four homemade bombs, other explosives and a large amount of cash.

William O'Brien, who also is known as John Kelly, was arrested by FBI agents and Denver police Wednesday. Police said he unsuccessfully tried to flee but was restrained after a brief scuffle.

O'Brien and his girlfriend, Elizabeth Kahill, both of whom are formerly of Bridgeport, were held without bail pending a hearing Friday before a U.S. Magistrate in Denver.

Initially arrested as an associate of the Hell's Angels in an alleged narcotics conspiracy, O'Brien had been released on \$35,000 bond and had last been seen at a September hearing before the judge. An Oct. 22 warrant charged him with failure to appear in court.

Garbage plant is unwanted

PRESTON — A proposed \$50 million garbage-to-energy plant for southeastern Connecticut has run into double-trouble.

Not only did voters in Salem vote joining the project in a 252-144 referendum vote, but some residents in Preston are protesting the plant's location.

On Wednesday, an option was signed with the town of Preston on a 35-acre parcel where the plant would be located.

After learning about the option, a group of Preston residents organized a petition drive. A public hearing will be held on the issue Thursday.

The plant, which would serve 13 areas towns, has already been approved by some communities including New London, Groton and Norwich. The contract is being arranged by the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources Recovery Authority.

Preston is expected to get about \$150,000 a year for having the plant located there. But state Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, said he will be little compensation for Preston residents.

Somers escapee sentenced

VERNON — A man who escaped from Somers Correctional Institution in June and was captured several weeks later was sentenced in Vernon Superior Court to seven years in prison.

James Latham was being held in Somers on bonds of more than \$755,000 on charges that included kidnapping, robbery, burglary and larceny.

Officials said they believe Latham escaped from Somers by sawing off the bars of his cell. He was charged with first-degree escape and sentenced Wednesday.

Latham was captured July 1 in Stonington. Police found about \$100,000 worth of silverware and jewelry in that area that they believe Latham stole while he was a fugitive.

Last year, Latham escaped from the state prison in Bridgeport. He was captured and sent to Somers because that prison had better security.

Corporators OK partnership

WINSTED — A controversial plan to form a partnership between two hospitals now goes to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital's corporators following approval from Winsted Memorial Hospital.

Winsted Hospital's corporators voted 64-23 Thursday night in favor of a controversial plan, which had been opposed by doctors and nurses at the hospital. The institutions intend the plan will help the hospitals cope with a national trend of empty hospital beds and higher health-care costs.

Charlotte Hungerford's corporators are expected to vote on the plan next week. The holding company would allow each hospital to operate autonomously with its own staff, budgets and boards, but some charge the proposed agreement gives Charlotte Hungerford the upper hand.

Trooper brutality alleged

LITCHFIELD — A state trooper is scheduled to appear in Litchfield Superior Court later this month on a charge that he used excessive force after stopping a Torrington man for a motor vehicle violation.

Trooper Steven Korf was served last week with a summons ordering him to appear in court on a charge of third-degree assault, said state attorney Dennis A. Santore. The summons was issued after an investigation by Torrington and state police.

The charge stems from a complaint filed by 20-year-old Brian Collins, who was stopped by Korf for driving recklessly, according to police records.

A spokesperson at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington said Collins was treated for cuts and bruises the day of his arrest.

Litchfield County to get aid

HARTFORD — Litchfield County towns can now apply for federal aid to help cover their costs of cleaning up after Hurricane Gloria.

Litchfield County was added Thursday to the area covered by the disaster declaration made in Connecticut as a result of the Sept. 27 storm, bringing the entire state under the declaration.

Immediately following the hurricane, which caused more than \$60 million in damage and at least five storm-related deaths, New London, New Haven and Middlesex counties were declared disaster areas by President Reagan, along with four individual cities and towns.

Late last month, Hartford, Fairfield, Tolland and Windham counties had been added while officials continued assessing damage in Litchfield County.

In addition to money for repairs, reimbursements are also available for storm-related costs, such as police overtime and public works crews for debris removal.

Belaga picks Eddy as campaign chairman

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga appointed Republican stalwart Roger W. Eddy as chairman of her campaign for next year's Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Belaga said Thursday she chose the veteran party worker to head her campaign against at least three other Republican candidates because Eddy is "the classic political honcho."

Eddy, a former legislator, is a member of the Republican National Committee. A farmer from Newington, he is author of four books and has a small-order business to sell a bird-club he invented.

Eddy said he agreed to serve as chairman of Belaga's campaign because he believes the Westport legislator "is just what we need to clear the state air out of the governor's office."

Belaga said Thursday she chose the veteran party worker to head her campaign against at least three other Republican candidates because Eddy is "the classic political honcho."

Eddy said a recent poll by the University of Connecticut actually showed a wide open race for governor in both his party and the Democratic Party, where O'Neill is being challenged by former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

The issue is who can replace a tired corrupt political machine presided over by a benign, bungling governor," Eddy said at a Capitol news conference.

Eddy, who was the first GOP state leader to endorse Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., for re-election in 1982, said he doesn't expect Weicker to run for governor next year as some GOP leaders would like.

"I don't think he's going to run,"

Eddy said, adding that he will stay with Belaga even if Weicker changes his mind and decides to run. "I'm for Julie Belaga, that's it."

In addition to Belaga, at least three other candidates are planning to run for the GOP nomination, including former state Sen. Richard Bozuto of Water-town and Gerald Laboriosi of Naugatuck.

Bozuto, who has been meeting with Republicans around the state for months now, plans to file papers Tuesday with the secretary of the state's office creating a campaign fundraising committee.

AMA approves saccharin use

Medical group says it belongs on market

By Larry Doyle United Press International

CHICAGO — Until an ideal sugar substitute is found, the American Medical Association says saccharin is as good as any other artificial sweetener and should not be taken off the market.

Ever though the Food and Drug Administration tried to ban saccharin in 1977 after studies linked it to bladder cancer in rats, the AMA reported Thursday that numerous studies on several other species, including humans, have shown no link between saccharin and cancer of any kind.

"Because recent studies provide no evidence of increased risk of bladder cancer among users of artificial sweeteners, including saccharin, and because there is no ideal alternative sweetener, saccharin should continue to be available as a food additive," the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs reported in the latest issue of the AMA Journal released today.

"However, the AMA is not implying that it condones the use of saccharin," the report continued. It urged careful consideration of use by children and pregnant women, monitoring for possible adverse health effects in all users, and a continued search for an "ideal" sweetener.

Saccharin, a non-nutritive substance 300 times sweeter than sugar, was once used widely as a sugar substitute in many food and drugs. But its use has decreased sharply with the approval of aspartame, a nutritive sweetener sold under the name Nutrasweet and found in soft drinks and many cold food preparations.

But aspartame is not an ideal sugar substitute either, the Council said. Even though it does not have the bitter aftertaste of saccharin, aspartame breaks down and loses its sweetness at high temperatures while saccharin does not.

Some consumer groups also have complained about the danger of side effects from prolonged use of aspartame, ranging from headaches to brain tumors and blindness. The AMA earlier this year concluded those claims were largely unfounded, but urged further research.

The council concluded consumers should use a wide range of sweeteners to minimize exposure to any one. In 1977, the FDA announced plans to prohibit the use of saccharin based on a study conducted by the Canadian Health Protection Branch, which found that male rats exposed to massive doses of saccharin before and after birth ran an increased risk of developing bladder tumors.

Public outcry prompted Congress to declare a moratorium on the ban until further research on saccharin's safety. The moratorium has been extended four times, with the research period now scheduled to run until May 1, 1987.

Dr. Harold Lubin, director of the AMA's Food and Nutrition Personal Health Division, said in retrospect, "I regret my concern over the Canadian rat studies was probably unwarranted."

ENFIELD (AP) — Maureen White and Randall Roberts thought they got married in January. They were wrong. They were married in 1981, but the man who "married" them was an impostor. He said he was Alec Denby, justice of the peace, and gave them a wedding certificate embossed with Denby's notary public seal.

The real Alec Denby, a justice of the peace from Enfield, died in 1981 at age 77, police said Thursday.

The startling revelation came for the Waterbury couple when White's insurance company, after paying a recent dental claim for her husband, discovered through a records check that the couple was never married. The company then filed a fraud complaint against the couple with Waterbury police.

Enfield police say Denby's Enfield office was active before he died. They are now concerned that the impostor has been duping other couples for \$50 a ceremony, said Detective Sgt. Pasquale D'Amato.

Roberts said he and White found the whole episode stressful and didn't want to talk about it. "We're going to have to get remarried,"

showed a wide open race for governor in both his party and the Democratic Party, where O'Neill is being challenged by former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

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Seek help from psychiatrist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've got a sex problem. I'm having a problem with my wife's feet. I date girls and the first thing I have in mind is take off their shoes and feel their feet. But the thing I love to do is smell their feet. The point is, is it normal or do I have a problem? Am I the only one? I'm 17.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

Is this normal for some women? I'm in my mid-30s.

DEAR READER: Breast hair may tend to develop in women as they age. A few strands can easily be pulled out, but if you are experiencing significant hair growth—particularly between the breasts—I suggest you see a doctor who can evaluate your endocrine (hormonal) balance. If you are reluctant to discuss this situation with a male doctor, find a female physician with whom you can be more comfortable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to inquire about the use of steroids in young (16) male athletes. I would like to understand the long-term effects on one's body.

DEAR READER: Anabolic steroids in any body can be dangerous for anyone. In adolescents, they can be disastrous. All steroids alter immunity, growth patterns and sexual development. They may cause acne and diabetes. Do not rely on drugs to improve your physique and athletic performance. Devote your energy to training, instead of looking for shortcuts that may harm more than help.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 81 and embarrassed to bring this to my doctor's attention. In the past couple of years I have developed hair growing on my breasts, especially around the nipple area.

Toothpaste can end odors

DEAR POLLY: Use toothpaste just as you would soap. The results will surprise you. Smudges and fingerprints will slip right off when rubbed with a dry cloth.



Pointers  
Polly Fisher

If you like gleaming appliances, wax your refrigerator and stove with car wax. The results will surprise you. Smudges and fingerprints will slip right off when rubbed with a dry cloth.

To remove sticky bugs from your windshield, dust a little baking soda on a damp cloth or on an old nylon stocking. Wipe windshield with this. It erases these critters in a hurry. — LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY: To keep baby's plastic pants soft and flexible after washing, use only pure soap flakes, never a detergent, in the laundry. For some reason, detergent makes them hard and cracks them. A little powder rubbed on the plastic pants after drying will keep the plastic from sticking together. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY: Add a tablespoon of vinegar when cooking red cabbage if you want to keep that rich red cabbage color. Improves flavor, too!

Here's a thought to share: The real secret of happiness is not what you give or what you receive, it's what you share. — BARBARA

DEAR POLLY: After cleaning thoroughly, wax window blinds lightly with furniture wax. Dust and grime will be much easier to clean off. — B.P.

DEAR POLLY: With two kids and a hectic dinner hour, I've found that if you plan and prepare as much as possible of dinner early in the day, and clean up the kitchen as I go, the confusion at dinnertime is lessened.

Guest towels are an easy size for children to use.

Shampoo can be extended by adding water. You save money and the shampoo is easier to use when diluted. — MRS. J.P.

Now's the time to start those amigurami and macramé bulbs you want blooms for the holiday season. For complete instruction, order Polly's newsletter "Calling for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (®) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of The Manchester Herald.

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# Ginsu knife faces the ax

**By Crocker Stephenson**  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It could saw in half a temporary nail and still slice through a cellophane, but now the Ginsu knife faces the unkind cut of all — bankruptcy.

Dial Media Inc., the parent company of Ginsu Products Inc., is in court-appointed receivership, company officials said Thursday.

According to court records, the Christian Broadcasting Network petitioned the court Oct. 11 to place Dial Media in receivership, claiming they have been unable to collect a \$49,354 debt.

The company owes money to television stations all over the country and to 2,000 customers who have sent them money, but have never received a product, according to Allen M. Shine, the court-appointed receiver.

Shine said carrying up the company's assets won't be easy. "They owe hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars," Shine said. "The company has hardly any assets at all."

The chances of any customers receiving refunds "are very, very, remote," Shine said.

A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau said Dial Media has ceased operations and there is no longer anyone at the company's headquarters in Cranston.

The 16-year-old firm is famous for its off-beat, fast-talking television commercials which sold a dizzying array of unusual products such as the Miracle Painter, the Miracle Slicer, and Ginsu Knives.

Last year, Dial Media served as a media consultant to the Democratic National Committee's presidential campaign and was later sold for an undisclosed sum to Monarch Investments.

David A. Schecter, a Monarch spokesman, said, "What happened is that the company has introduced a number of new products that have not fared too well. Jewelry, Diet pills. Nothing would catch on."

In September, the company began advertising a new product, called the Ginsu Professional.

"We thought the new knives would bail us out and we could pay back our creditors 100-cents on the dollar, but now that we've been pushed into receivership we won't have a chance," Schecter said.

# Seabrook powers first electricity

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The Seabrook nuclear plant reached a milestone in its troubled 13-year history by generating its first electricity in a non-critical test, plant management reported.

Seabrook Station generated the electricity at 7:20 a.m. Thursday as part of a "hot functional" test of the plant's major systems, said John Kite, a spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, the project's management entity.

Kite said operators synchronized the power plant's turbine generator with the New England Power grid system and tested the plant at output levels up to 80 megawatts of power for about 9 minutes.

"Everything went very smoothly," said George Thomas, New Hampshire Yankee's vice president for nuclear production. "There were no problems in either the plant or in the synchronizing with the power grid."

Thomas said the test represents "the single most important milestone this project has reached."

The project on New Hampshire's coast was formally proposed to regulators in 1972.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 80 percent complete. Management expects to load the reactor with nuclear fuel next summer and anticipates commercial operation will begin in late 1986.

The reactor is seven years behind schedule and was the focus of intense anti-nuclear protests in the late 1970s. Its estimated \$4.56 billion construction cost is about 10 times above initial projections.

Seabrook's second reactor was conditionally canceled last year because of mounting costs.

Seabrook's first reactor began hot functional testing Oct. 28. The month-long test of the project's main components brings 42 different plant systems together and simulates actual operation, Kite said.

Thomas said nuclear fuel is not used to produce heat in the plant during this test.

"This is the most important test because we actually load fuel into the reactor," he said. "During this process heat is produced in the plant's primary water system by the four large reactor coolant pumps. They force water through the cooling system at such a rate that friction and turbulence heat the water to its normal operating temperature of about 557 degrees Fahrenheit."

"During the process, that heat is transferred to the plant's secondary system where steam is produced. Today we used that steam to spin Seabrook station's main turbine generator and produce electricity," he said.

## Lone dissenter

The only member of Congress to vote against the declaration of war in Japan after Pearl Harbor was Thomas S. Shannon of Montana. He also had voted against entering the war with Germany in 1917.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Carwash Manager — Working manager wanted for Hartford area carwash. 6 day work week. 7:30am to 4:30pm. Salary starting at \$335 per week offer training period. Monthly incentive pay. Hold health insurance available. Paid vacation. To schedule appointment for interview, contact Ann at 243-5827, 8:30 to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday.	Secretary- Receptionist for local firm. Full time, immediate opening. Pleasant phone manners and strong typing skills a must. Knowledge of office equipment desirable. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. Call 675-3391 for appointment.	Teacher Assistant (35 hour week) to work with preschool children in a warm nurturing environment. Associate degree or 2 years experience in ECE. Good benefits. Apply Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Wadell Road, Manchester, 647-9659.	Repossession homes from Gov't from \$1,000 plus repairs. Throughout CT (Newtown). Also for inquiries. 216-633-3000, including Sunday. Ext. M1073.	Manchester. Outstanding 3 bedroom colonial immaculate moving condition. Desirable Porter Street area neighborhood. Principals only please. \$98,000. Call offer \$95,000. Call 646-7235.	Large 6 x 4 duplex. 1 car garage. Very nice lot. Nice shape. Good rents in nice neighborhood. \$29,900. Call 646-1970.	Manchester — Porter Street Area. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, Colonial Cape with 2 car garage. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, rear deck. \$129,900. Call 646-1970.	Manchester — 1119, 900, or as a private, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining room, formal dining room, screened in porch, private rear yard. 2 car garage. \$149,900. Call 646-2482.	Brand New Listing! All most brand new construction. Only 4 years young — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding. Handy location in Bolton, situated on 3 acres. Offered in the \$80's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

<b>ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B</b>	<b>FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN B</b>	<b>LIGHT ASSEMBLER C</b>	<b>MACHINIST B</b>	<b>MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN B</b>	<b>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</b>
Qualified candidates must have either a 2 year degree or military equivalent with 1-2 years experience in repairing to component level OR a one year diploma with 1 1/2-2 1/2 years experience in repairing to component level. Primary responsibilities will be to test all PC Boards in the system, repair any system failures and trouble shoot.	Two year degree or military equivalent with one year minimum experience in electronics. Must be able to read complex schematic diagrams and be able to speak clearly and comfortably over the telephone.	Entry level position requiring an understanding of basic hand tools, some basic blueprint reading and a willingness to do repetitive work. Must be mechanically inclined.	To machine parts. Candidates must have 3 years experience in a machine shop and be able to read blueprints, sketches or written specifications.	Must possess mechanical abilities and be self motivated. Two years technical school with 1-2 years experience preferred. Printing experience a plus.	GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batson Drive Manchester, CT 06040 EOE M/F/H/V

<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>
Responsible Individual — Various duties including driving, maintenance, material handling, answering phones, etc. Must have valid Connecticut drivers license and knowledge of local area. Excellent working conditions. Call 643-4139 for an appointment.	Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.	Permanent and Temporary part time positions available for receptionist/cashier in busy downtown office. Flexible hours, experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 643-5135.	Production Manager — Take complete charge of small manufacturing plant involved in Electronic Paper Assembly. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.	Sliding Crews — Vinyl. For new construction. Top pay, guaranteed work all year. 342-3424, 644-1341.	Production Workers — Immediate openings. Individuals needed to engrave manufactured goods and prepare products for shipment. Over-time available. Entry level position. Good mechanical training. Apply at Glassbury & Gage, 184 Commerce Street, Glassbury or call personnel at 643-5271 between 10am-3pm. EOE.	Auto Mechanic — Minimum experience needed for tube work, exhaust, tires. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6664.	Full time and part time positions available.
<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b>
Part Time waitress — Monday thru Friday lunch and Saturday dinner. Call Cheryl of Partner's Restaurant, 649-2911.	Veterinary Receptionist — Needed Tuesday, 2-6, Wednesday, 9-12, 569-1066.	Production Workers — Immediate openings. Individuals needed to engrave manufactured goods and prepare products for shipment. Over-time available. Entry level position. Good mechanical training. Apply at Glassbury & Gage, 184 Commerce Street, Glassbury or call personnel at 643-5271 between 10am-3pm. EOE.	Auto Mechanic — Minimum experience needed for tube work, exhaust, tires. Contact Steve Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6664.	Full time and part time positions available.	<b>7-ELEVEN</b> has openings on all three shifts. 7:00am to 3:00pm 3:00pm to 11:00pm and 11:00pm to 7:00am Excellent benefit package including health insurance and life insurance. Competitive starting rates. Apply in person at 7-ELEVEN, 513 Center Street, Manchester, CT, see Mrs. Justice. Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>COMPUTER LETTER SPECIALIST</b> Trainee Second Shift Candidates must be artistic, able to follow instructions, be attentive to detail, cooperative and flexible. Basic understanding of home computer helpful.	<b>CRIB ATTENDANT</b> Good figure aptitude, knowledge of stock/bike systems and procedures, parts and equipment organizational skills and computer familiarity.

**JEWELRY STORE**  
MANCHESTER  
FULL-TIME & PART TIME SALES

We are looking for someone who enjoys meeting people. Retail experience a plus. We will train. Salary commensurate with experience. This is a year-round opportunity—not just Christmas.

Call for an interview:  
**649-4537**  
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BEST!!!**  
**PART TIME**  
**JOB IN TOWN!**  
1500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, two evenings a week and/or Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9948, Mon. or Thurs. Eve. also Sat. morning.

or  
1-824-3907 anytime

**PICTURE THIS**

**\$ EXTRA MONEY \$**  
**With Your Own Part-Time Job.**

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting Mothers with young children bring them save on costs.

**\$**

**22 Hours Per Week**  
**Salary Plus Gas Allowance**

**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
You can be a Harisd Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like to have a little independence and your own income...

**CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947**

**SUPERMARKET HELP PART TIME**

We have immediate openings for part time help in our Manchester Shop Rite stores.

Excellent opportunity to earn extra money for the holidays while working a flexible schedule.

Positions available in all departments with special emphasis on:

- CASHIERS
- SERVICE CLERKS

We offer a competitive wage schedule. **DOUBLE PAY FOR SUNDAYS!!**

**DON'T DELAY — APPLY TODAY!**

Our customer service managers will be accepting applications at the following locations:

**SHOPRITE SUPERMARKETS, INC.**  
241 SPENCER STREET,  
AND  
587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE  
MANCHESTER, CT

**CALL ME...**  
Jack J. Lappen  
Active 'N' Able Realty  
**643-4263**

**MATERIAL HANDLER**  
To load, unload and move materials using a hand truck, power truck or other material handling equipment. Must be able to lift a maximum of 75 lbs. Entry level.

**PACKER**  
To clean, prepare, and package customer equipment for shipment. Ability to lift at least 10 lbs. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age with a valid CT drivers license. Ability to operate a forklift, familiarity with strapping equipment, hot melt gun and stapling equipment a plus. Entry level position.

**LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN I**  
Minimum 4 years experience. Ability to make detail drawings from design sketches and layout drawings. Ability to make assembly drawings from design sketches and prototype assemblies. Knowledge of ANSI Y14.5M Dimensioning and tolerancing spec. helpful.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
151 Batson Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F/H/V

**COVENTRY** \$69,900  
THERE HAS BEEN -  
A price reduction on this cute, 5 room, expandable Ranch. An extra bedroom can be added upstairs if you desire the extra room. New siding, appliances kitchen, 1 car attached garage. This is an ideal starter home.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main St.,  
646-4525

**For Guaranteed Results**  
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(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
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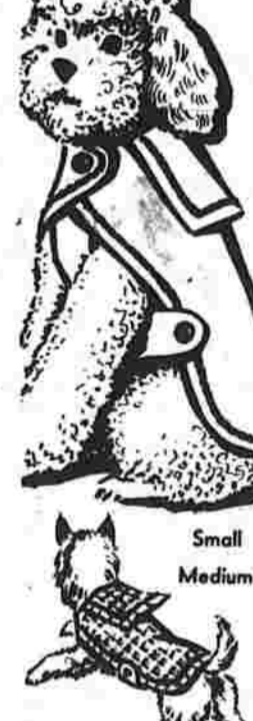
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LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

★ Rooms - Main Street location, \$160 per month includes all utilities. Call 649-8480 after 7pm.

Pamper The Pet



YOU CAN enjoy extra security by exchanging life items in your home for cash... Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

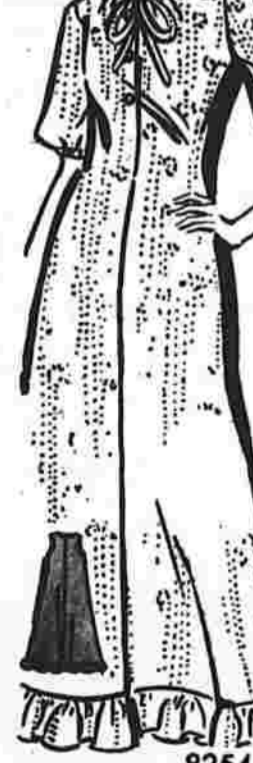
42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

★ Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments... Call 649-7172.

2049

A versatile coat... one side for sunning; the other for rain... Call 649-0917.

Comfortable



★ A pretty get of gown and robe, short or long... Call 649-8480.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

★ Manchester - Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator and linen... Call 649-8480 after 7pm.

Pamper The Pet



YOU CAN enjoy extra security by exchanging life items in your home for cash... Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

★ Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments... Call 649-7172.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY QIPPER

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Peter Smerdon United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Four of six kidnapped Americans in Lebanon...

FOCUS Stay-at-home dads earning high marks

Jacobson, and AU dean Thomas Suberland. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the AP...

SPORTS HCC title in reach of EC football team

"We have read and heard of the past months of your refusal to negotiate with our captors...

WEATHER Sunny, then cloudy with chance of rain

working. We know of your distaste for bargaining with terrorists. "Do you know the consequences...

Reagan rejects hostages' plea to negotiate

Manchesters, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Manchesters, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

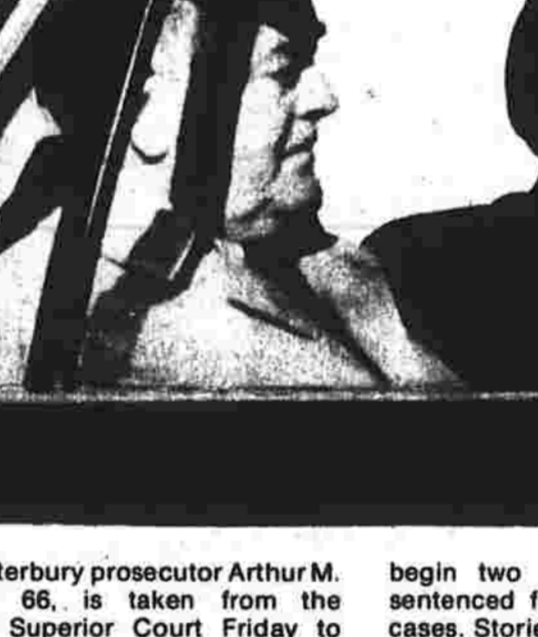
Manchesters, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

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Town in line for \$256,000 in state cash

Manchesters, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, 66, is taken from Waterbury Superior Court Friday to begin two years in jail after being sentenced for accepting bribes to fix cases.



Former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, 66, is taken from Waterbury Superior Court Friday to begin two years in jail after being sentenced for accepting bribes to fix cases. Stories below and on page 5.

Subpoena orders sailor to testify; Soviets warn U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional emissaries served a subpoena Friday ordering a Soviet sailor to appear before Congress...

House prices on rise here

WASHINGTON (AP) - More people are buying houses than they were a year ago in several cities in the Northeast...

Affidavits say McDonald collected \$2,200 in bribes

WATERBURY (AP) - Former state prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald collected a number of affidavits to support his claim that he had paid \$2,200 in bribes to fix cases...

McDonald begins term in Danbury

Mary Rimkus of Naugatuck, for example, testified that she paid McDonald between \$200 and \$250 to fix a reckless driving charge against her son...

Recalling the big blackout, utilities make no promises

NEW YORK (UPI) - On the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965, utility officials admitted Friday they can "never say never" that a similar outage will never occur...

Veterans Day 1985

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal legal holiday. Formerly Armistice Day, it marks the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes 24 pages, 2 sections, and a list of page numbers for various sections like Lottery, Opinion, Sports, etc.