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31 HOMES FOR SALE

31 Fabulous - 8 room home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, fireplace plus a 2 1/2 acre manicured Lot! Hurry! We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 Manchester - \$119,900. Impressive 6 room Colonial Cape, distinctively designed, offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace front to back living room, screened in porch and garage. This lovely home awaits your inspection. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 646-4066.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

31 Gorgeous Ranch - 3 bedrooms, field stone fireplace, breezeway, garage and patio! A lovely lot complements this home that also has an ERA Buyers Protection Plan... We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 Wide Chestnut floor - 3 bedrooms, 7 working fireplaces, 8 large rooms, family room, exposed beams, barn style garage with 2 animal stalls and loft. A must see! We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.



For Sale by Owner
Super clean 585 Duplex. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances and gas heat. Excellent condition and location. Deep lot. \$137,900. Offers considered. 646-7893 12:30-3PM Weekdays, 646-0618 Even & Weekends.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

32 Rocky Hill - Spacious Condominium with privacy of home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, all appliances, central air, garage. Peaceful, pond view plus more for only \$96,500. 553-8497 or 481-3301 weekdays.

32 Why Rent? Call us today and see how little this 2 bedroom Condominium will cost you a month! Recently renovated with modern kitchen, appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166. Offered at \$42,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 646-8895.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

42 Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Includes stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water in unit. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

42 Like Private Home - 3 1/2 bedroom apartment. Basement, appliances, wood paneling. No children, pets. 643-2880.

42 One Bedroom paneled apartment. Appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166.

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

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

41 Rooms - Main Street location, \$160 per month includes all utilities. Call 649-8400 after 7pm.

41 Manchester - Completely furnished including stove, refrigerator and linens. \$50 weekly plus two weeks security. Call 646-9822 between 4 and 9pm.

41 Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen, working girl located on bus line. References and security. After 5:30pm, call 644-0383.

41 Pleasant room for mature, working gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking, near bus line, references and security. After 5:30pm, call 647-9033.

42 ROOMMATES WANTED

42 Coventry - Convenient location, rear courtyard, entrance. Newly renovated one bedroom apartment. Call 646-3166.

42 Manchester - Two bedroom duplex, references, security, \$485 plus utilities. 646-3618.

42 Two rooms and Four bedrooms. \$275, \$450 plus utilities, appliances and carporting. No pets. Security. 643-4072.

42 Manchester - One bedroom, living room, kitchen, parking, close to schools. \$400 monthly, no pets. No security. 569-7772.

42 For Rent - January 1st. Five-room duplex, fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location for bus line. Parking for one car only. \$915. 643-8425 monthly plus utilities. Security. Located off South Main Street. Available December 1st. 646-0666.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

42 East Hartford - 3 1/2 rooms, third floor, no pets, adult woman. Furnished heat and hot water in unit. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

42 Manchester - November 15. 2nd floor, 3 room apartment. \$475 plus utilities. Includes stove and refrigerator. \$300. 528-2300 between 9am and 3pm.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Nov. 15, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Wholesale prices jump in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Steeper price tags on the new 1986 model passenger cars and an uptick in food prices boosted wholesale prices 0.9 percent in October, the biggest monthly increase in more than four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The rise in the department's measure of prices at the wholesale level, the Producer Price Index, was the biggest monthly increase since April 1981.

Wholesale goods overall had fallen 0.6 percent in September and 0.3 percent in August with modest rises through the rest of the year.

The department said food costs overall swelled 1.4 percent in October, after falling 0.9 percent in September and 0.7 percent in August. In fact, there have been only two months of increases in wholesale food costs this year, 1.2 percent in July, and 0.1 percent in February.

Inflation for this year at the wholesale level is running at about 0.8 percent, a department analyst said, far below last year, which ended with a 1.7 percent annual increase.

The October jump of 0.9 percent expanded to 12 months works out to an annual rate of inflation of 10.8 percent.

In a statement, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "We still see no signs that the devastating double-digit inflation of the previous administration should recur in the foreseeable future."

"The pulse of the nation's economy remains strong and stable. As with most of the other leading indicators, the continued surge upward of the stock market reflects growing public confidence in an economic picture that is bright, even at the margins."

Much of the increase in wholesale prices was due to sharply higher prices for the newly introduced 1986 model passenger cars, which climbed 5.1 percent, after falling in September and August, when dealers were offering clearance sales and attractive financing rates on this year's models. The price of light trucks climbed 4.4 percent.

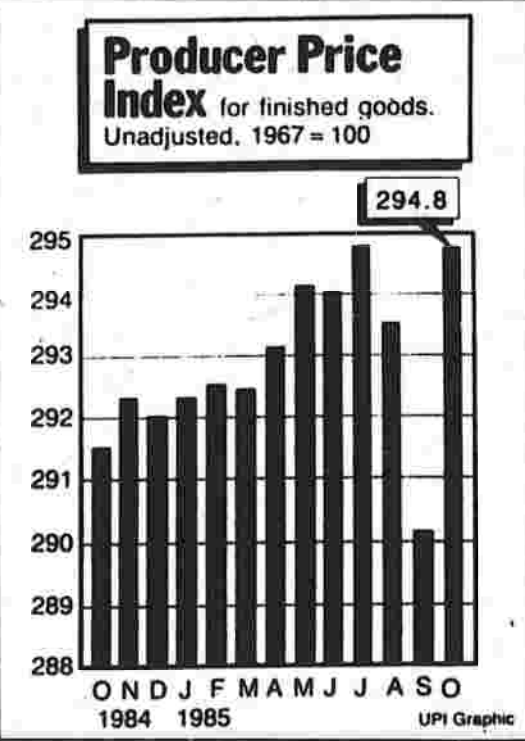
The PPI measures changes in the wholesale price of nearly 3,000 goods sold in bulk. Wholesale price changes eventually influence the prices consumers pay at the retail level, as measured by the consumer price index. Increases have been moderate for the past three years at both levels.

The index in October was pegged at 294.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,948 for goods that cost \$1,000 in 1982.

The Federal Reserve also reported that production in American factories registered no change in October though automobile manufacturing dropped about 6 percent because of the strike against Chrysler. The October report brought the expansion of factory output over the past 12 months to a sluggish 1.8 percent. Production declined 0.1 percent in September following an expansion of 0.8 percent in August.

The Federal Reserve said the output of durable goods fell 0.6 percent during October, following a decline of 0.8 percent in September, while production of non-durable goods rose another 0.5 percent, the same expansion as September.

The important category of business equipment production expanded by 0.3 percent during the month, following a drop of 0.1 percent during September.



Dr. Jeffrey Donahue tells a crowd of about 100 at the Army and Navy Club Thursday to press the government for an accounting of American servicemen listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Donahue, whose brother has been missing since 1968, has made 23 trips to Laos since 1973 in search of his brother.

Veterans demand U.S. action at forum on Vietnam MIAs

Local Vietnam veterans say they are certain that some Americans are still prisoners of war in Southeast Asia and vow to press the government for an accounting of American servicemen listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Donahue, whose brother has been missing since 1968, has made 23 trips to Laos since 1973 in search of his brother.

Some Vietnam veterans charged at a forum Thursday that their own government is the main obstacle in attempts to resolve the issue - and not the governments of Vietnam or Laos.

During the forum at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street, local members of the National POW-MIA Association for POW-MIAs and the Vietnam Veterans of America said there was no question that Americans were still being held "hostage" in Southeast Asia. Nearly 2,500 Americans were left behind following America's departure from Vietnam in 1973, they said, and the fate of many remain unknown.

The principal speaker at the forum, Dr. Jeffrey Donahue, whose brother has been missing since December 1968, said there is no way the POWs will be returned until the State Department is forced to admit that Americans are still "rotting away" in Southeast Asia.

Donahue, director of the international money management and international finance and banking department of Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, said State Department officials have told him the POW-MIA issue is considered a high priority. But they claim to have no evidence that Americans are still alive in Vietnam or Laos, he said.

Donahue said the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency have lied to the public.

He said the "cover-up" started when President Richard Nixon said that all American POWs had been returned to the United States following Operation Homecoming in 1973, when the war in Vietnam ended.

"I would like you to take a minute and ask yourself how this can happen to a country like ours," Donahue said to the crowd of about 100 people. "You must stop demanding their return. If there's anything we're dealing with here, it's a failure of leadership here in the United States."

Donahue said the State Department views the military as expendable and would rather normalize relations with Laos and Vietnam than negotiate to bring back the POWs.

Donahue quoted from high government officials in Washington

Zinsser bill would allow voters to nix town plans

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has proposed legislation that would give Connecticut residents the right to reject town development plans after their approval by planning commissions.

Zinsser, a Manchester real estate developer, said his proposal was prompted by the controversy surrounding the Comprehensive Plan of Development proposed for Manchester.

Under current law, planning commissions are required only to hold one public hearing before voting to adopt a long-term plan of development. However, in a letter to the General Assembly's Planning and Development Committee accompanying his bill, Zinsser said he thought "the people who will be affected by their decision should, in a democracy have a vote in the decision."

The proposal would give residents of any town the right to call a referendum within 30 days after the adoption of a comprehensive plan. The referendum would be called if five percent of the voting public signed petitions seeking the right to vote on a plan.

"If voters voted against the plan, it would kill that plan," Zinsser said. "Then the planning and zoning commission would have to go back to square one."

Zinsser said the amount of opposition to Manchester's proposed development plan, which would guide land-use decisions through at least 1995, shows why

he bill is needed.

The plan has drawn sharp criticism from residents who charge it would harm wetlands, destroy the character of neighborhoods and lead to an increase in traffic and crime.

A group called the Southwest Property Owners' Association has filed opposition to the plan because of its proposed density designation for housing. Under the plan, some areas would be slated for housing densities up to 20 units per acre and some as low as one unit every two acres. The current maximum is 10 units per acre.

Zinsser's proposal has been sent to the chairman of the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee, state Sen. John Conso, R-Bethany.

Zinsser, a co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said he would seek to have his own committee propose the bill if the planning commission refused to act.

Individual lawmakers cannot propose bills during the short legislative session scheduled to begin in February. Rather, the bill must be introduced by committee.

Zinsser said a major effect of his proposal would be to increase the accountability of local planning and zoning commissions.

"Many towns, such as Manchester, have a five-member planning commission which is appointed rather than elected," he said. "The people should determine what kind of town or city they want to live in and I believe this bill would give people that voice."

However, two members of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission said today that the public hearing process gives townspeople enough of a chance to voice their opinions.

"I think with the public hearings we're having we're getting that without the expense of a referendum," said PZC member William A. Bayer, a Democrat. The PZC has held two public hearings on the proposed plan in as many months and is planning a third for the beginning of next year.

Hundreds of residents have attended the two hearings, the last of which was held on Wednesday.

"A plan of development is only a guide," said Marion Taggart, a Republican alternate on the PZC. "It's not a hard and fast rule and so a better job would be done if it was left to a commission. We all do try to do what's best for the community, sincerely."

Both said the Manchester plan could be changed and then presented to the public again.

Bayer said he did not think the proposed plan would pass a referendum if one was held today. Taggart said she thinks townspeople would pass the plan.

Other members of the commission could not be reached for comment.

Zinsser said the bill would give citizens an alternative to fighting town development plans in court.

'Snake' pilfers python

DANBURY (AP) - There was a shipwreck with a new twist when a tall, thin man wrapped a 6-foot python around his arm and walked out the door of the Animal House pet shop, police say.

Howard Novitch, who owns the pet shop, says the thief who pilfered the python Wednesday afternoon knows snakes.

"Rescue workers are talking about a tank with a 6-foot snake," he said

Thursday.

The snake also is a fussy eater, and Novitch thinks that might lead to the thief's back to his store which is the only place in the area that sells live rats and mice.

Novitch said the snake, which is a constrictor, probably would not be a danger to humans. "He is mellow, mellow, mellow," Novitch said, "although he might eat cats and other small animals."

Inside Today

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher is a game played by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. Today's clue: If equals V.

By CONNIE WIENER

"GOOD YX. UBDE JBA
VAYVYQU KBFXADHJ WOABFUO
WOD YQIBGRDQYDGDIX DJ
HYJD." - UBWJAYDE

ADYGOPAEW.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Humility is not renunciation of pride but the substitution of one pride for another." - Eric Hoffer.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

71 1981 Honda Accord - 3 door, over 60,000 miles, excellent condition, red. Asking \$4,800. 742-8379.

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

70 Snowtrac - Town Country P 195 75/14, used one season. \$75 pair. Phone 646-1700.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

63 1976 Chevy Vega Station Wagon - Good running condition. \$2,500. Best offer. 649-5110 after 5pm or weekends.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

62 Corner TV Cabinet - Yield house dark pine. Holds up to 19" TV. \$200. 649-4822.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

44 Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 Two Mink Neck Pieces, one mink collar, \$75 or sold singly. 649-4700.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

48 Prime Space Available - Toland Industrial Park, new building, 2,500 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. \$1,500. 649-8092.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 Seasoned Firewood - All quality hardwoods. In four foot lengths. \$75 cord delivered, or cut and split, \$100. Try us, you'll like our full cords and our service. Bruce, 742-9168.

65 PETS

65 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, nice wall. \$1,817. Best offer. 653-2479 between 7pm.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 1979 Lincoln - Green, 4 door, good tires, replaced 700 bodies had been found as of 1973. They said, and the fate of many remain unknown.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 1971 Lemans - 350, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery. \$750. 647-9068.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 1972 Dodge Wagon - Good engine and transmission. Call 646-8611.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 Datsun Pulsar, 83 - 4 door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition, low mileage. Asking only \$5,700. Call 649-0286.

62 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

62 Hammond Organ cherry wood - French provincial style - model A1102 2 door - 4 pedals - excellent condition 643-1052.

70 WANTED TO BUY

70 Kero-Sun Reddon 18 Heater, Good condition. \$50. Best offer. 649-3987.

70 WANTED TO BUY

70 Walnut Hutch - Very good condition. 649-8280. \$15. 8 or after 4pm. Asking \$99.2.

Automotive

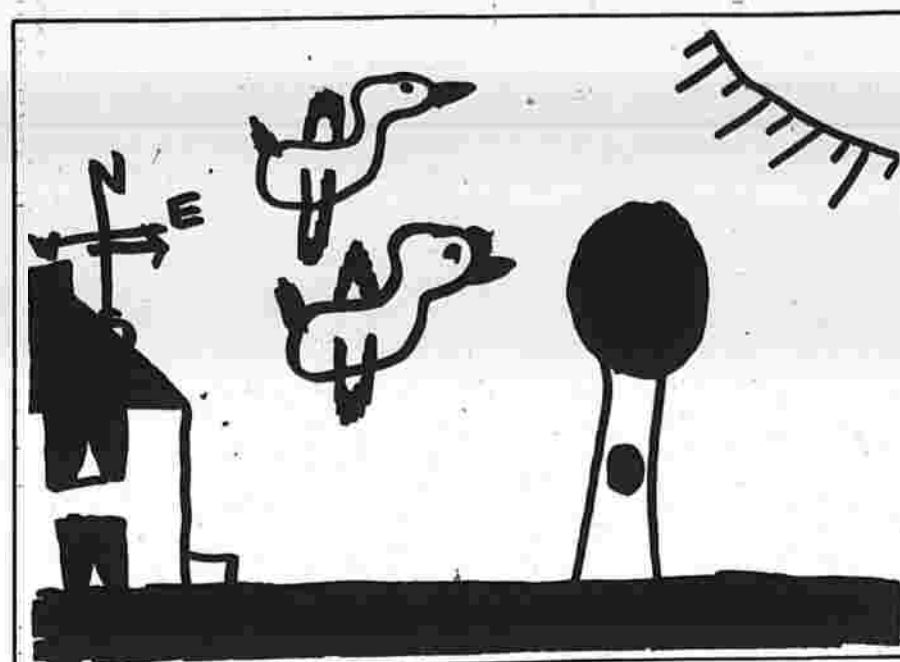
Automotive - 1969 - 390. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 111 wheel. Excellent. \$25,000. Tel. 646-4921.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

71 AMX, 1969 - 390. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 111 wheel. Excellent. \$25,000. Tel. 646-4921.

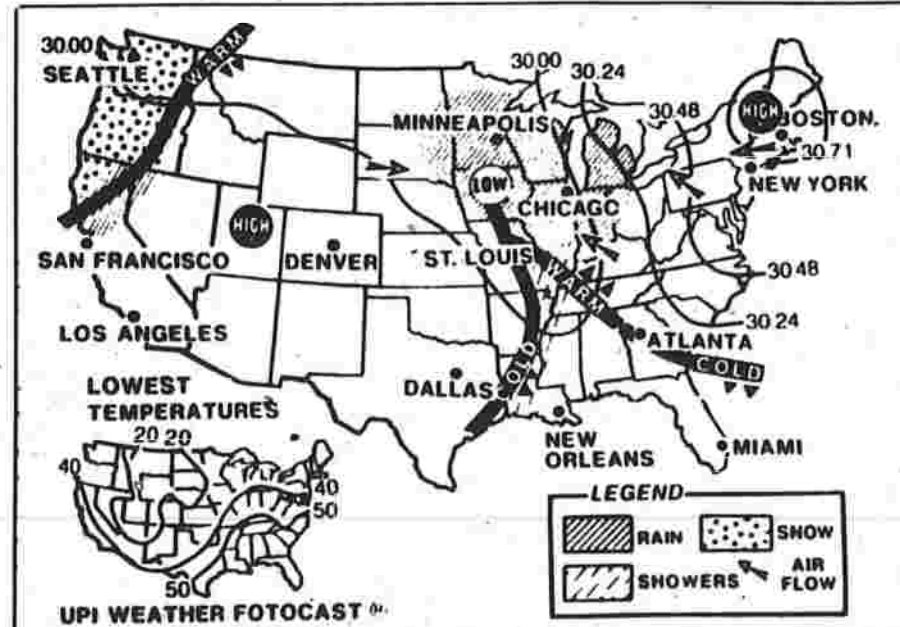
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WEATHER



A day for polar birds

Today: sunny windy and cold. High only around 40. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Tonight: clear and cold with diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. A north wind diminishing to nearly calm. Saturday: sunny in the morning then increasing clouds during the afternoon. Continued cold with a high from 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Billy Kardys, 9, of 347 West Middle Turnpike, a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest. Rain in parts of the Mid Pacific Coast, the Mid to Northern Plains and the Great Lakes with showers in the Lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast. Scattered showers and drizzle are possible along the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, windy and cold. High 33 to 45. Northwest winds gusting to 35 mph. Tonight: clear and cold with diminishing winds. Low 15 to 20. A sunny start then clouding up during the afternoon. A chance of rain extreme west by evening except rain or snow western hills. High 35 to 45. Maine: Windy today. Partly sunny with a few flurries north and mountains becoming mostly sunny elsewhere. High 25 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Low 0 to 20. Sunny Saturday but increasing clouds west late in the day. High 26 to 40. New Hampshire: Windy today. Becoming mostly sunny. High 25 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Low 0 to 10 north and 8 to 20 south. Sunny Saturday with increasing clouds in the afternoon. High 28 to 35 north and 25 to 40 south. Vermont: Becoming partly sunny but breezy and cold today. High 35 to 45. Clear and cold tonight. Low 15 to 20. Saturday sunny at first then clouding up. A chance of rain south late in the day. High around 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair-Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 30s. Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday clearing Monday, fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s lows in the 20s. Maine: A chance of rain south and rain or snow north Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 20s north and 30s south. Highs in the upper 30s north and the 40s south. New Hampshire: A chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from northeastern New Mexico and Colorado across the west central Plains to the middle Missouri Valley. A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow will fall over northwest Texas, southeastern through northeastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska as well as parts of the upper Mississippi Valley. A mixture of freezing rain and snow will also occur over the Columbia gorge of Oregon and eastern Washington state. Rain and thunderstorms will be likely from central and eastern sections of Texas and Oklahoma across portions of the east central Plains to Missouri and Arkansas. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the rest of the lower Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley. Rain will also occur along the northern half of the Pacific Coast. High temperatures will only be in the 20s over northern Maine.

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection has issued an air quality advisory for Thursday and was expected to be good on Friday.



Today in history

In 1984, five-week-old Baby Fae died after her body rejected the baboon heart she had lived with for 20 days at California's Loma Linda University Medical Center. The baby is shown on Nov. 8 listening to her mother's voice on the telephone.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 15, 319th day of 1985 with 46 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British statesman William Pitt ("the elder") in 1708; British astronomer Sir William Herschel, discoverer of the planet Uranus, in 1738; artist Georgia O'Keeffe in 1887 (age 98); diplomat W. Averell Harriman in 1891 (age 94); German commander Erwin Rommel, also in 1891; actor Edward Asner in 1929 (age 56), and singer-songwriter Petula Clark in 1932 (age 53). On this date in history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus, who observed Indians in the New World smoking it in pipes. In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,110-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name. In 1864, Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman began his march from Atlanta to the sea. In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland. In 1982, a federal judge in Los Angeles declared the 1980 U.S. draft registration law invalid. A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt, known as "the elder Pitt," said, "Unlimited power is apt to corrupt the minds of those who possess it... where laws end, tyranny begins."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 814 Play Four: 6964 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily: 828, 2237 Rhode Island daily: 2269 "Lot-O-Bucks": 16-20-28-32-37 Massachusetts daily: 1153

PEOPLE

Dylan goes public

Bob Dylan stepped out of the shadows and was heaped with adulation Wednesday night at the Whitney Museum in New York. The reclusive Dylan was honored by CBS Records with the first promotional party of his 25-year career and was presented with a 1945 Woody Guthrie songbook and a 1952 illustration that Guthrie drew for his "Born for Glory" autobiography. "These are really precious," Dylan murmured in acceptance. His hand-picked guests included other music legends like Pete Townshend, David Bowie and Roy Orbison, as well as Lou Reed, Yoko Ono and Judy Collins. Robert DeNiro, Brian DePalma, Martin Scorsese, Mary Beth Hurt and Griffin Dunne were there from the movie "There's no way you can be a pop artist today or do anything in contemporary music without being influenced by Bob Dylan," said Billy Joel, who excitedly introduced wife Christie Brinkley, who is pregnant with their first child, to Townshend.

The news gets worse

There is good news and bad news but the Pacific Coast Press Club wants to concentrate on the worst news. The group announced its 1985 News Turkey Awards - what spokeswoman Diana Bagley calls "those news stories that journalists hated writing about as much as the public hated reading about." President Reagan was a double winner with honors in foreign affairs for his visit to a German cemetery where Nazi SS officers are buried and in government and politics for

his skin-cancer cover-up. Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell was chosen for his recent trip to South Africa, during which he called Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu a phony, with the referendum to save the nuddy muddie Bob's Big Boy restaurants the worst in the business field. Two rivalries were noted - Coke vs. Pepsi to see which would be the first soft drink in space and the race between Playboy and Penthouse to publish nude pictures of Madonna.

Princely influence

Prince says his early influences were as disparate as James Brown and Joan Mitchell but he sounds like John Cougar Mellencamp in his MTV interview. The interview - Prince's first for television - was filmed in Nice, France, where he is making his second movie, "Under the Cherry Moon," and will be aired Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "I live in a small town and I always will because I can walk around and be me," Prince says, almost quoting a Mellencamp hit. "And that's all I want to be. That's all I ever try to be. I don't know what was going to happen. I'm just trying to do my best." The Minneapolis native says he likes Mitchell because she "taught me a lot about color, sound" and that the godfather of soul made an impression on him at an early age. "When I was about 10 years old my stepdad put me on stage with him (Brown) and I danced a little bit until the bodyguard took me off," he said.

No fear of flying

TWA Capt. John Testrake, the pilot who was forced to shuttle his 727 jet between Algeria and Lebanon in a 17-day hijacking in June, says he wants to fly in the Middle East again. Testrake has been flying only domestic routes since returning to work a month after the hijacking ordeal but says the foreign runs are more exciting. "I asked for trips like that," he said, describing them as more glamorous. Testrake says he's been put on a domestic rotation but hopes to be reassigned "as soon as I can." Testrake, who often had a gun or grenade fixed on his head during the ordeal, credits God with seeing him through. "The Lord was watching out for me," he said. "I really wasn't worried about the gun at my head."



Too Many Monas Art collectors beware. The recent art thefts of Impressionist masterpieces could spur a series of forgeries. At least that is what happened in 1911, when the "Mona Lisa" was taken from the Louvre. Six Americans paid \$300,000 each for six very good fakes. Yves Chaudron and his cohorts stole the original, but didn't make any money on the masterpiece itself. Later, one of the thieves took it from the others and was caught trying to sell it to an art dealer.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous artist painted five of the masterpieces recently stolen in Paris? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev met at the last U.S.-Soviet summit in 1979. 11-15-85

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School voucher plan splits public, parochial officials

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A federal proposal to offer educational vouchers to parents of low-income students would promote uneven competition with private schools, Manchester public school administrators said Thursday.

But the superintendent of Catholic schools for the archdiocese of Hartford today praised the proposal, saying it would provide parents with more educational choices for their children.

Under the program, which was sent to Congress Wednesday by Education Secretary William J. Bennett, the parents of nearly five million disadvantaged students would receive vouchers worth up to \$600 each to use at public or private schools.

Federal Chapter I funds, which are used to provide remedial services, would still go to local public school districts. However, parents could demand that the school issue them a voucher for as much as \$600 for tuition, remedial education or both. They could then use the voucher at any public or private school.

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said although he would not expect the program to have a major impact

on the town's Chapter I program, it would promote uneven competition with private schools, even though these schools are not equipped to handle students who need remedial help.

Manchester public schools currently receive about \$170,000 in Chapter I funds, Kennedy said. Manchester's program is a mid-sized one. The voucher program would have a much bigger impact on urban school districts with a large number of low-income students, he said.

The voucher plan is intended to foster competition between public and private schools with the idea that it would improve services, Kennedy said. However, public schools are "the schools of last resort" for students who are difficult to educate, he said.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the voucher program "puts education back" by lowering a diverse student population.

Kennedy said another argument against the voucher program is the issue of separation of church and state. He referred to a Supreme Court ruling last summer that prohibited public school teachers from providing remedial aid to students at parochial schools.

The public school system has accomplished that ruling by



Charlie DeRosa of Woburn, Mass., while waiting for help on Route 125 to fix a flat tire on his dump truck.

Tired? makes himself comfortable Thursday

Manchester In Brief

Samaritans receive grant The Samaritans Inc., a telephone service for people in Manchester and 28 other area towns who are lonely, despairing or suicidal, has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. The grant will be used over three years to help run The Samaritan Center in West Hartford, said John S. Murtha, chairman of the foundation's distribution committee. No part of the grant will be used for salaries, he said. The Samaritans have 46 volunteers to operate the 24-hour phone service, but they need 80, said Paula Cooley, chairman of the agency's board of directors. Two Manchester residents, Carole Katz of Butternut Road and Dermoth Brown of Hamilton Drive, serve on the board of directors. Marjorie Falck of Patriot Lane is a volunteer secretary. About a half dozen other Manchester residents volunteer anonymously to answer phone calls, Katz said. Katz said that since the Samaritans opened May 1, volunteers have received more than 1,000 phone calls a month, with a high of 1,600 in October. Anyone interested in volunteering may call 561-3610.

Alzheimer group gets donation

The Savings Bank of Manchester has donated \$500 to the Manchester Alzheimer's Support Group, a program run by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. The gift was made available through the bank's community involvement committee. The local support group was established to provide those who counsel victims of Alzheimer's disease with support systems, education, referrals and counseling. Members are from Hartford and 10 towns in eastern Connecticut. The group meets regularly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Commenting on the donation, SBM president William R. Johnson said, "The toll the disease takes on those close to an afflicted person is enormous. We are pleased to help insure that this support group will continue to be available to those who need it." Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, neurologic disease that affects an estimated four million Americans.

Town eyes gym equipment

The town is proposing to buy a used universal gym from the Jewish Community Center in Bloomfield for \$3,000. If the purchase is approved by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday, the gym would be used by the Manchester Police Department for weight training. The town administration will recommend to the directors Tuesday that they waive competitive bidding requirements so that the gym can be purchased. New gym equipment would cost \$12,000, the administration said in a report to the directors. The report said that town recreation and police officials have determined the used equipment is in good condition. The directors are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Defense Department uses lots of energy

NEW YORK (AP) - Some two-thirds of the total energy used by the federal government is consumed by the Department of Defense, says an industry publication. According to Energy User News, nearly \$3 billion is spent each year on energy at the 350,000 U.S. defense facilities around the world, making it the largest single market for energy services in the federal government. The Defense Department's need for energy includes fuel to heat military barracks, to operate cookstoves in army kitchens and on energy at the 350,000 U.S.

Directors to consider \$35,000 raft

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider a proposal to build a \$35,200 concrete raft at the Globe Hollow Swimming pool to replace a wooden raft.

The town administration has recommended the concrete raft because it would last longer and cost less to maintain. Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow said in a report that the concrete platform would pay for itself in 11 years, considering the cost of repairing and maintaining wooden rafts. The concrete rafts would cost \$36,000 to build and maintain over 30 years, Senkow said in his report. A concrete raft would require little or no maintenance in the same period.

The directors will consider the matter when they meet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Even if they approve the project, there might be a snag in

awarding a contract.

The apparent low bidder submitted a certified check with its bid instead of a bond as required, and the firm that submitted the next lowest bid has questioned the procedure.

General Services Administrator Gerald DuPont said today he has not yet decided whether the low bid is acceptable. The apparent low bid of \$35,200 came from Black and Warner of Unionville. The second lowest bid of \$42,800 came from DMC Construction Co. of Manchester. Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow said in a report that the concrete platform would pay for itself in 11 years, considering the cost of repairing and maintaining wooden rafts.

Eighteen properties are involved with assessments ranging from \$15,857 to \$2,942. The town administration has recommended that the directors adopt an installment plan for payment of the assessments over a 10-year period.

Barlow resigns, citing number of claims

Because of an increased number of legal claims against the town, Malcolm F. Barlow has resigned as an assistant town attorney. Barlow said Thursday that the load of claims against the town, including claims presenting a threat of high jury awards, was taking up an increased amount of his time. He said that continuing in the job would have been unfair to his partners in the law firm of Pepler, Barlow and Bannon.

He said he feels that the town's claim workload, which has increased since the town became self-insured, requires a full-time assistant attorney.

O'Brien works part time for the town. He has one full-time assistant, William Shea, and two part-time assistants, Barry Botticello and Conroy.

Most of the claims against the town have been handled by Barlow, who has been assistant town attorney since 1979. Barlow said he had turned in a resignation once before, but stayed on when O'Brien asked him to.

Before the town became self-insured, most of the claims against the town were handled by insurance company lawyers, Barlow said. The self-insurance program has been lauded by town administrators as a significant money-saver, but it has put a heavier burden on the legal department.

Conroy, like Barlow's Democrat, will give up his post as chairman of the Human Relations Commission. Conroy is in private practice.

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Connecticut In Brief

Newman to establish camp

TORRINGTON — Actor Paul Newman has agreed to establish a foundation that will raise \$6 million for the construction and operation of a summer camp for terminally ill children, according to a business associate.

Torrington YMCA officials announced Wednesday that the camp will be constructed on 100 acres at the 400-acre YMCA Outdoor Center, but they had declined to identify the philanthropist behind the project.

Ursula Hotchner, an executive with Newman's food company, said today that Newman is the philanthropist. She said the camp will be called "Newman's Own Hole in the Wall." She said Newman will contribute at least \$1 million to get the project started.

YMCA officials said the camp would serve between 100 to 175 children. It will include resident cabins, an infirmary, a beach, a dining hall and a riding stable.

Iroquois waits on action

GREENWICH — The directors of Iroquois Brands Ltd. have decided for the time being not to take action against Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Terence J. Fox, who was arrested last week on drug charges.

Directors of the Greenwich-based maker of specialty foods and beverages held a special meeting in New York at which it was decided that no action would be taken "at this time" against Fox, 47, who was arrested in Hartford Friday on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Fox was arrested with a female companion at Hartford's Summit Hotel. Police said they were called by a suspicious security guard who said he had seen signs of drug use in Fox's room.

Fox, free on \$1 million bond, is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Nov. 19.

Panel OKs Buckley for post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee has unanimously approved the nomination of former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Buckley, 62, has been president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, with offices in Munich, West Germany.

Buckley received his undergraduate and law degrees from Yale and is a legal resident of Connecticut. However, two senators, Christopher J. Dodd and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., have expressed reservations about the nomination, which the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Thursday.

Buckley ran against Dodd in 1980, four years after losing the New York Senate seat to Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Dodd, a Democrat, has said he opposes Buckley on philosophical grounds and also because of his legal background. Buckley practiced law for four years in New Haven before going into business and politics.

McDonald probe is reviewed

Kelly faults its handling

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says that an investigation into bribe-taking by an assistant prosecutor in Waterbury was "mishandled all the way."

During testimony before a special legislative panel Thursday, Kelly said he had no good answer to why it took so long before a formal investigation was launched into bribe-taking allegations against former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald.

"It was mishandled all the way," Kelly said. "I'm a little puzzled by the delay. I have no satisfactory answer."

He added there was no evidence that any official acted illegally in handling the case. He said a grand jury report on the case was still not complete.

The McDonald case was a key element in the public dispute earlier this year between state police and the chief state's attorney's office.

State police charged their investigation of McDonald was blocked by prosecutors who feared embarrassing the chief state's attorney's office.

Former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who lost his job as a result of the dispute, denied the charges. A grand jury investigating the McDonald case later cleared McGuigan of any wrongdoing.

McDonald, 66, of Waterbury, last week was fined \$8,000 and sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to six counts of bribe receiving. Seventeen other charges in the case were dismissed. He is now at the federal prison in Danbury.

Superior Court Judge Francis M. McDonald Jr. was the state's attorney in Waterbury in May 1983 when the FBI and state police were told by a convicted felon that Arthur McDonald was fixing cases. The two McDonalds are distantly related.

Kelly told the panel that Francis McDonald, who became a judge in April 1984, kept a report containing the allegations in his office until January 1984 before he gave the information to the chief state's attorney's office. He



UPI photo

Chief State's Attorney John Kelly appears before the legislative committee in Hartford investigating the state's criminal justice system. While he deplored the handling of the Arthur McDonald probe, he said he had no good answer to why it took so long before a formal investigation was launched into bribe-taking allegations.

said he didn't know why Francis McDonald delayed.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, co-chairman of the special panel investigating the state's criminal justice system, said he wanted to know why Francis McDonald "sat on his hands" and failed to act on the allegations.

Smith said he would talk to other members of the panel about calling Francis McDonald to testify.

After the allegations were turned over to the chief state's attorney's office, Kelly said state police and

prosecutors failed to act on the case immediately for many reasons.

He said both state police and the chief state's attorney's office were very busy, prosecutors overlooked the significance of the case and there was a lack of communication.

Kelly also said he now has an understanding with state police that they are to notify him personally if they hear of wrongdoing by a state prosecutor. State police also are to begin investigating the allegations immediately as part of the agreement, Kelly said.

Committee approves subsidy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Needy elderly people would pay no more than \$6 for prescriptions under recommendations to implement a new state drug subsidy program for the elderly.

A special state task force also voted Thursday to recommend that elderly people and pharmacists involved in the program get a bonus if they opt for generic drugs instead of more expensive brand-name prescriptions.

The task force was created by the Legislature to develop specifics of the pilot drug subsidy program that will begin next year and run for at least 18 months.

Under the law creating the program, the task force was directed to attempt to begin the program April 1, 1986, but its co-chairman said Thursday they don't expect to meet that deadline.

The General Assembly included \$2.75 million in the current state budget to run the program from April 1 until the July 1, 1986, start of the next fiscal year.

After that, the program is expected to carry an annual pricetag of about \$12 million, though some lawmakers have said there is no way to predict just how much it will cost.

"I think more practically it's going to be July 1 before everything gets started," said Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the task force and the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Rep. Adele L. Kunitz, R-Monroe, who holds the same position, agreed, noting the changes recommended by the task force will require approval of the Legislature, which begins its next regular session in February.

"We've made a number of changes and automatically you're going to be pushed to July," she said.

The changes approved by the task force included setting a flat \$6 co-payment by elderly people for drugs, rather than having them pay 50 percent as stipulated in this year's law.

The task force also recommended a \$1 reduction in the co-payment for people who request generic drugs and 50 cents for pharmacies that fill prescriptions with generic drugs.

The task force also is recommending that the state expand the program to include people who would meet the income guidelines if the cost of their prescriptions was deducted from their income.

Under the program, the drug benefits will be available to single people 65 and older with incomes up to \$9,000 and for couples with income up to \$12,000.



UPI photo

Former congressman Toby Moffett displays the phone number he will have installed after he's elected governor. Democrat Moffett announced in Hartford Thursday that he would challenge Gov. O'Neill for the party's nomination.

Transplant guidelines approved

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Improved techniques that allow more hospitals to perform organ transplants have prompted state officials to propose regulations to control costs, but critics say the proposals would limit the specialized surgery and create unnecessary bureaucracy.

"We feel the regulations are too overwhelming. We don't know if they are needed as spelled out," said Albert May, a spokesman for the Connecticut Hospital Association.

"Yale-New Haven is opposed to these regulations," hospital spokesman Gene Cooney said Thursday.

The association will lead the attack for its 36 member hospitals when the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care conducts a public hearing on its proposed regulations next week.

The proposed regulations, made public last month, would require a hospital to obtain a "certificate of need" from the commission for each type of transplant. In other words, a certificate would be needed to transplant kidneys, while another would be needed to transplant hearts.

Janice Hills, the commission's director of research and development, said the regulations would help contain costs, ensure the quality of transplant surgery and protect the limited supply of organs.

Yale-New Haven and Hartford Hospitals have been the most active in Connecticut in performing organ transplants. Each has performed kidney, liver and heart transplants. They would need to obtain certificate of needs only for those type of transplants they haven't performed, Ms. Hills said.

"With the advent of more effective immunosuppressive medications, in particular cyclosporine which was approved by the Federal Drug Administration in November 1983, there has been an increase not only in the number of human organ transplants performed nationwide but also an increase in research activities which involve experimentation with the new forms of transplantation," the memorandum states.

"In light of the costs associated with transplants, the limited supply of organs, and the fact that patient outcomes improve and costs are reduced as more transplants are performed at a center, the proposed regulation is necessary."

May said requiring a hospital to obtain a certificate of need for each type of transplant could create lengthy delays. To obtain a certificate of need, a hospital must apply to the commission and then participate in hearings during which testimony and evidence is submitted. He said the process can take months.

He said the association also objects to the proposal requiring a separate certificate of need for each type of transplant. He said hospitals already approved for doing transplants should be allowed to do any type of transplant surgery, provided set up costs don't exceed \$50,000.

O'Neill keeps distance from foe

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Toby Moffett is trying to pick a fight with Gov. William A. O'Neill, but the governor will have none of it.

"I am not going to address any of his issues," O'Neill told reporters in his office on Thursday, five hours after Moffett officially announced that he was challenging O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic nomination for governor.

Moffett said O'Neill's administration is "simply not good enough for the state of Connecticut" and is "suffering from hardening of the arteries."

O'Neill countered that "the state of Connecticut has never been better" and said much of the credit should go to him and the five years he's been governor.

Moffett wants to limit campaign spending. O'Neill says Moffett must be having trouble raising money.

Moffett said he wanted debates with O'Neill before the nominating convention. O'Neill said he was too busy running the state.

Besides, the governor said, the people might get bored if the campaign lasts too long. And it was the people, O'Neill said, who pay his salary.

"They expect a day's work for a day's pay," O'Neill said.

HE DISMISSED Moffett's claim that "we have an extraordinary state but an ordinary government."

The former congressman added, "You will not change state government in a pervasive way until you change the state's governor."



GOVERNOR O'NEILL defends record

"We are not simply saying that it might be nice to have a new governor, we are saying it is essential to this state's future to have fresh, dynamic leadership," he told more than 100 supporters at the Old State House in Hartford who cheered and chanted "Toby! Toby!"

He charged that O'Neill has based most of his appointments on political considerations rather than merit.

O'Neill claimed that a primary for the nomination in September 1986 could split the Democratic Party and possibly cost it the governor's office and destroy any chance of re-taking the General Assembly.

Moffett said a primary would be healthy for the party.

The governor said he would make his own formal announcement for re-election around the first of the year. He already has a campaign committee operating.

O'Neill also said he was confident that pro-Moffett sentiments in Waterbury, the state's fourth-largest city, would eventually become pro-O'Neill. "I'll win in Waterbury, ultimately," he said.

At a luncheon and rally in Waterbury shortly after his Hartford stop, Moffett said he had been astonished that more than 200 had shown up, including Waterbury Democratic Town Chairman Thomas Gahan.

Gahan said O'Neill had "dropped the ball" during the last legislative session, failing to lobby hard to get more money for the cities in the Republican-controlled General Assembly.

"THE GOVERNOR has failed miserably," Gahan said, adding that Moffett seemed better able to bring together factions of the Democratic Party in cities like Waterbury.

Areas Moffett said he would stress as governor included education reform, child care, small business, environmental protection and "government accessibility."

In addition to Hartford and Waterbury, Moffett made stops in Norwalk, New Britain, Middletown and New Haven.

The 41-year-old Moffett represented the state's 6th District in Congress for eight years.

O'Neill was challenged for the nomination in 1982 by then-House Speaker Ernest N. Abate of

Stamford. But Abate failed to win enough support at the convention to qualify for a primary.

Moffett said his campaign could cost more than \$2 million. O'Neill is talking about a similar number and says he will raise and spend whatever is needed to win.

Moffett gave up his congressional seat in 1982 in an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. But Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was re-elected.

Since then, Moffett has worked as a consultant and now lives in the New Haven suburb of Branford.

O'Neill, 55 and a former lieutenant governor, became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, upon the resignation of the ailing Ella T. Grasso.

EB delivers sub to Navy

GROTON (AP) — The fast-attack submarine Pegasus has been delivered to the Navy Thursday by the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division.

The 68-class submarine is 369-feet long, weighs 6,900 tons and was delivered 16 days early. It will be commissioned Nov. 23 at the Naval Submarine Base.

Electric Boat is also constructing seven other fast-attack submarines and six Trident nuclear missile-firing submarines.

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Choate student gets suspended sentence

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — A former student one of the country's most exclusive prep schools burst into tears when a federal judge spared her a federal prison sentence for her role in a cocaine-buying trip to South America.

Catherine N. Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., Thursday was given a three-year suspended sentence, placed on five years' probation and ordered to serve 1,000 hours of community service with the underprivileged.

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy said, who could have imposed a 15-year sentence and a \$25,000 fine, also directed Cowan take part in a drug rehabilitation program if deemed necessary by probation officials.

The former student at prestigious Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wallingford appeared shaken before sentencing and broke down when she tried to read a statement in court.

"I stand before the court ashamed of the foolishness and poor judgment," she read from the two-page statement before she began to sob.

Cowan was expelled from Choate, which counts President John F. Kennedy among its famous graduates.

More than a dozen former students from the prep school were arrested following a probe of alleged drug use at the suburban campus, where colonial houses used as dormitories ring tree-lined athletic fields.

"I don't understand what was going on in the school involved," Daly said, shaking his head.

Daly took Cowan's statement, read it to himself and said gently, "I understand what you're saying." He later ordered the statement placed in the confidential pre-sentencing memorandum.

Cowan's mother, Lillian Porter, made a brief statement to the judge before her daughter was sentenced.

"All I've been thinking about for the last year and a half is how short life is and how quickly it goes by," Porter said. "I don't have a second chance to take my daughter back and raise her again. The only second chance she'll get is here."

Cowan and Derek Oatis, 19, of Meriden, pleaded guilty Sept. 26 to federal drug smuggling charges in connection with an April 23, 1984, arrest at Kennedy International Airport in New York. Customs officials found more than 300 grams of cocaine in Oatis's luggage.

Oatis was to be sentenced Wednesday but the proceedings were delayed for one week. Daly said his decision not to incarcerate Cowan "should send no signals regarding what may happen to other defendants."

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. had asked for an unspecified prison sentence. "The government's position is this defendant was integrally involved," in the importation scheme, he said.

Oatis and Cowan also face mandatory prison sentences on New York state charges of possession of a controlled substance. Their attorneys have filed for dismissal of those charges on the grounds of double jeopardy.

A New York state judge is scheduled to decide on that motion Nov. 22.

Fourteen other former Choate students have pleaded guilty so far to contributing money to buy the cocaine Oatis and Cowan purchased in Venezuela.

Driver of truck charged

NEWTOWN (UPI) — A truck carrying blasting caps and ammunition nitrate overturned on Interstate 84 early Thursday, forcing a shutdown of a section of the highway for about an hour.

Traffic was backed up in both directions from Exits 9 and 10 when state police ordered the shutdown as a precaution while the disabled truck was unloaded.

The driver was later issued a summons for driving too fast for road conditions.

State police opened the area shortly after 7 a.m., about an hour after they had closed the interstate. No one was reported injured.

State police at the Southbury barracks said the truck carried eight boxes of blasting caps and about 139 cases containing 5,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, a crystalline salt used in fertilizers, explosives and solid rocket propellants.

They said the material "was stable" and was "handled in a normal fashion."

The Newtown Fire Department reported the truck had run onto the median in the eastbound lanes and turned on its side after going up a slight embankment at 5:33 a.m.



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OPINION

Both parties pleased by elections

WASHINGTON — Political professionals from both parties hoped the 1985 elections would help them predict what will happen in coming national campaigns.

The Democrats hoped they'd show that the country has moved into what national party chairman Paul Kirk calls "the post-Reagan era." As proof that this has occurred, they point to the Democratic sweep in Virginia, in which Democrats won the posts of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, as well as control of the state legislature.



Robert Wagman

Republicans hoped the elections would prove that President Reagan has triggered a long-term political realignment like the one that Franklin D. Roosevelt ushered in for the Democrats. To prove that this occurred, they point to the landslide victory of New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean and the GOP's new control of the state assembly.

"Realignment continues," said GOP national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

The Democrats' claim is probably right: Virginia has been a conservative GOP state in recent years, so this year's shift is significant. New Jersey's results probably demonstrate the power of Kean's coalitions, and that heavy spending can sway local races.

THE GOP HAS LAUNCHED a nationwide effort to gain majorities in state legislatures. This would enable the party to control the reshaping of congressional districts that will follow the 1990 census.

In New Jersey, Republican Majority '85, a GOP campaign organization, pumped more than \$1.5 million into legislative contests in an attempt to gain the eight seats needed for an assembly majority. The GOP won 50 assembly seats to the

Democrats' 30, while the state Senate remained in Democratic hands.

One trend was apparent this year: Incumbent big-city mayors have a huge advantage. Re-election was easily won by New York's Ed Koch, Detroit's Coleman Young, Cincinnati's Charles Luken, Minneapolis' Donald Fraser, Phoenix's Terry Goddard, Cleveland's George Volovich, Buffalo's James Griffin, Seattle's Charles Royer, Salt Lake City's Palmer Depaulis and Pittsburgh's Richard Calliguri.

The same held true for Houston's incumbent mayor, Kathy Whitmire won a third two-year term by a comfortable margin over Louie Welch, the former five-term mayor, in a contest that focused on the city's treatment of gays and its response to AIDS. Running with Welch were eight political newcomers, calling themselves the "Straight Slate," who sought City Council seats and called for the adoption of public-health rules to protect against AIDS. None won, but they gathered enough votes to force runoffs.

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS also showed that voters can be highly independent when voting on referendums.

Maine voters narrowly approved a "people's

veto" of plans to dispose of low-level nuclear waste. The proposal, advanced by the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, drew just a hair over 50-percent mark. Had it been under, the proposition would have been resubmitted to voters next June.

In approving this, voters more limited veto authority proposed by the legislature and bankrolled by utilities. This drew 27 percent of the vote, while a third choice — neither of the above — trailed with 23 percent.

Voters in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Ill., affirmed a year-old community ordinance that bans the sale and possession of handguns. This was opposed by conservative organizations and the National Rifle Association, and most observers expected it to be overturned.

Voters in Bristol, Conn., and Dover and Derry, N.H., surprised observers by rejecting non-binding referendums calling for the U.S. Supreme Court to rescind its 12-year-old ruling legalizing abortion. This was the first time that such an abortion referendum was placed before voters anywhere.

District of Columbia voters narrowly passed a measure tightening rent control. It was opposed by Mayor Marion Barry, landlords and business interests, as well as civil-rights groups which objected to a provision that could remove tax incentives for landlords who renovated property.

Voters in Santa Barbara, Calif., site of a mammoth oil spill 15 years ago, also surprised observers by rejecting a measure to strongly restrict offshore drilling. Environmentalists backed the measure, while oil companies launched a million-dollar campaign to defeat it. This was one of California environmentalists' first major defeats in recent years.



Jack Anderson

Khadafy aims to drain Egypt of Nile water

WASHINGTON — No one in the American Southwest needs to be told that access to such water sources as the Colorado River can spell life and death for the people who depend on it. Powerful interests have battled in the courts for decades over the right to share the limited water supplies that can turn a desert green.

Having a world away, Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy is planning a "water war" of his own. But he'll fight it with earth-moving equipment — and tanks and planes if necessary. His long-range objective, intelligence sources suspect, is to bring Egypt to its knees by cutting off the waters of the Nile, which has sustained Egypt for millennia.

Obviously, Khadafy's grandiose scheme to run a pipeline 1,200 miles from an underground lake in southern Libya to the Mediterranean coast is simply an ambitious plan to make the desert bloom. The distance would be about the same as the publicly announced pipeline from Kufra to the Mediterranean. The Egyptians fear that Khadafy is already building a 160-mile road from Kufra to the Sudanese border — and the Nile is only another 325 miles away across the empty desert.

Alarming evidence that Khadafy is plotting a water war was uncovered by Egyptian intelligence early last year. It was a plan, confirmed a year later by a defectoring Libyan pilot, to bomb the Aswan High Dam in southern Egypt, draining the huge water reserves in Lake Nasser and robbing Cairo 700 miles north of life-giving water and electricity.

THE ECONOMIC GOAL of the pipeline is arguably benign, if a bit harebrained, considering that its cost is more than double Libya's entire annual income from oil sales. But it's the suspected political goal that has Western intelligence sources concerned.

Both Egypt and Sudan are fearful that if Libya succeeds in draining the underground lake in the Kufra Oasis, their own aquifers will be drained, too, perhaps lowering the level of the Nile far to the east and Lake Chad even farther to the southwest.

The Egyptians fear that Khadafy wouldn't stop at just poaching underground water supplies, but has a secret plan to extend his pipeline from Kufra south and then east to the Nile in northern Sudan. The distance would be about the same as the publicly announced pipeline from Kufra to the Mediterranean. The Egyptians note that Khadafy is already building a 160-mile road from Kufra to the Sudanese border — and the Nile is only another 325 miles away across the empty desert.

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KHADAFY HIMSELF was surprisingly candid about his ambitions in an interview last August with a Cairo newspaper.

"I imagine that it is possible," he said, "to link the Nile to the Great Manmade River in Libya, that the Libyan and Egyptian deserts can turn green, and that the Western Desert can yield fruits and become a green carpet. ... I would imagine that Lake Nasser will be linked to al-Kufra, the source of the Great Manmade River. Will not we thus create paradise on earth?"

A less beautiful view of Khadafy's intentions was expressed last year by then-President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan, who was ousted in a coup April 6. He told reporters that Khadafy was already waging a water war, "causing starvation through controlling the Nile water." He pointed out that "this war has grave consequences for Sudan, but it is a matter of life and death for Egypt, which is wholly dependent on the Nile water."

Terrorist watch

Damascus is fast becoming the terrorist capital of the world. Among the extremist groups that have set up headquarters there, under the watchful eye of Syrian secret police, are the dissident Palestinian factions opposed to Yasser Arafat, the Armenian Secret Liberation Army, the Kurdish Democratic Army and various Shiite groups plotting to overthrow Iraqi strong man Saddam Hussein. Meanwhile, on another terrorism front, the Red Army Faction and associated leftist radical groups have resurfaced in West Germany, directing terrorist attacks against American military facilities — and U.S. service personnel.

Midwest malaise

Congress and the White House are locked in combat over new legislation to help America's farmers. Whoever wins, the farmers seem doomed to lose anyway, heading inexorably into the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression. The Midwest's aging smoketack industries can no longer pick up the slack in an agricultural recession, and high wages and energy costs are eating into the farmers' profits.

Mini-editorial

The Federal Aviation Administration recently rebuffed 30 self-important members of Congress, who whined that Supreme Court Justices and diplomats were taking up too much room in the J.P. parking lot at National Airport. The FAA refused to exclude the justices and diplomats from the lot. We applaud this spunky decision, but think it didn't go far enough. The agency should have expanded the V.I.P. parking lot to include every taxpayer who shows up. After all, it's the taxpayers who are picking up the bills for the airport — and for the expense accounts that should enable congressmen to take cabs.

WHACK! BANG! SMACK!
BLAM! OW BANG! NO!
NO! PLEASE!
NO! NO!
NO! BAM! HELP! HELP!
BLAM!

PLEASE BEAR WITH US. DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE HAVE LOST THE PICTURE PORTION OF OUR NEWS REPORT FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Washington Today

Only time will tell ...

By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal to resume and expand U.S.-Soviet exchange programs suspended after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is an implicit recognition that such penalties don't necessarily survive the misbehavior that prompted them.

And his announcement in a nationally televised address Thursday that an exchange agreement is near as he heads for his first superpower summit trumpeted one positive development when, as he acknowledged, there are scant prospects for an early end to the nuclear arms race and other disputes.

"It would be naive to think a single summit can establish a permanent peace," Reagan said, but he added he goes to Geneva

He's not here at the moment. He's at Lake Wobegon.

confident that he can at least begin to talk about peace.

"The history of American-Soviet relations, however, does not augur well for euphoria," the president said.

The exchange programs Reagan seeks to re-establish with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were suspended by President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan at the end of 1979. That was only six months after Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met in Vienna to sign the SALT II treaty and several other less momentous agreements.

Asked after Reagan's speech why the president would want to resume educational and cultural exchanges while 100,000 Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, a White House official said, "We don't see any inherent contradiction."

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, pointed out Reagan proposed in his address to the United Nations last month that the United States and Soviet Union work together to resolve regional disputes, including that in Afghanistan, which threaten to inflame superpower tensions.

"The point has come to deal with that problem," he said. "At the same time, the president feels strongly there is a crying need for enhanced communication between our two societies as part of the overall effort to reduce mistrust."

The president and his advisers have made clear that the differences still separating the two sides on such fundamental issues as arms control, human rights and the occupation of Afghanistan remain deep and quite likely beyond repair at Geneva.

Nonetheless, Reagan said, the summit's success "should not be measured by any short-term agreements that may be signed. Only the passage of time will tell us whether we have constructed a durable bridge to a safer world."

Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1973.

U.S./World In Brief

Richards ask for dismissal

PROVIDENCE — A year to the day after maintenance workers found the bludgeoned body of Jerri Ann Richard, the child's parents will be in court trying to convince a judge that they had nothing to do with the rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter.

Lavers for Ralph and Donna Richard were expected to begin calling witnesses to support defense contentions that the charges should be dismissed because prosecutors lied and misled the grand jury that indicted the former Pawtucket couple.

Ralph Richard, 34, is charged with raping his daughter. His wife, Donna, 33, is accused of beating her child to death.

Mengelo's death questioned

BOSTON — Nazi concentration camp doctor Joseph Mengelo probably did not drown in Brazil in 1979 and is most likely living in the Middle East, a former Justice Department investigator says in a report to be delivered today.

"This is the fifth funeral we have had for Mengelo and I am getting a little skeptical," said John Loftus, who left the government in 1981 to write a book about U.S. recruitment of Nazis and is a private attorney in Rockland, Mass.

Famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, however, contended that Mengelo is dead and anyone who refuses to accept reports of Mengelo's death is ignoring the evidence.

Loftus planned to deliver a speech today outlining his contentions in Terre Haute, Ind., during a meeting of the survivors of the Auschwitz concentration camp, where Mengelo performed brutal experiments on prisoners.

Envoy goes underground

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Church of England troublemaker Terry Waite today sought a face-to-face meeting with Moslem fundamentalists holding at least four American hostages.

Less than 24 hours after arriving in Beirut, Waite revealed Thursday that he was in contact with the kidnappers.

"We have reached a very critical point and a very dangerous and difficult point. A wrong move and people could lose their lives — including myself," said Waite, who is protected by a group of Moslem militiamen.

The 46-year-old secretary to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said he would go underground in Moslem west Beirut today in a quest to meet with the kidnappers face to face.

Emerging from his hide-out in west Beirut, Waite Thursday appealed for newsmen not to follow him again "because if that happens then that will jeopardize my safety and the safety of other people" — including the kidnappers.

Kids barred from concerts

SAN ANTONIO — The City Council has voted to ban children age 13 and younger from rock concerts at city-owned facilities. The first such ordinance ever passed in the nation.

The ordinance, passed on a vote of 7-3 Thursday night, includes a maximum \$200 fine for anyone who admits underage children to rock concerts.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said he believes the courts will uphold the prohibition.

"This is not a violation of the First Amendment, and I think the courts will prove that out," Cisneros said.

Supporters of the ordinance say children have a right to be protected from sexually explicit and violent lyrics and suggestive actions by musicians. Opponents argue the ban will infringe on individual rights.

Man accused of killing son

CLAYTON, Mo. — Dr. John Dale Cavanaugh either shot his dead alcoholic son a second time to save the family the shame of a suicide, or killed the young man himself to collect more than \$140,000 in insurance to pay off mounting debts.

Those were the choices given a jury Thursday in opening statements in the second trial of a small town doctor whose lawyer says was a millionaire in oil, land and cattle interests.

Cavanaugh, 61, was tried last summer for murder but the judge declared a mistrial after learning jurors had seen documents not introduced as evidence.

Cavanaugh has admitted being present last Dec. 13 when his son, Sean, 22, died but says Sean shot himself in the head. Cavanaugh says he shot Sean a second time to make the death appear a homicide and to save the family from the shame of a suicide.

Ten worst eruptions

By United Press International

The 10 Worst Volcanic Eruptions

1. Kilauea, Hawaii, Aug. 27, 1823, 24,000 dead.
2. Mount Pelee, Martinique, May 8, 1902, More than 30,000 dead.
3. Mount Vesuvius, Italy, August 24, A.D. 79, 20,000 dead.
4. Mount Etna, Sicily, March 25, 1679, 20,000 dead.
5. Tenochtitlan, Mexico, April 19, 1519, 10,000-12,000 dead.
6. Mount St. Helens, Washington, May 18, 1980, 5,000 dead.
7. Mount Kelud, Indonesia, May 1919, 5,000 dead.
8. Mount Pinatubo, Philippines, Jan. 12, 1902, 4,000 dead.
9. Gokonggong, Java, Indonesia, Oct. 8, 12, 1872, 4,000 dead.
10. Mount Lamington, New Guinea, Jan. 15, 1951, 3,000-5,000 dead.

Major Volcanic Eruptions Since 1950

- Jan. 15, 1951: Mount Lamington, New Guinea, 3,000-5,000 dead.
- Dec. 4, 1951: Mount Cotabato, Philippines, 500 dead.
- But. 20, 1952: Mount Merapi, Java, Indonesia, 1,000 dead.
- U.S.S.R., No dead because of remote location, but 400,000 evacuated.
- Feb. 20, 1979: Mount Pinatubo, Philippines, 1,000 dead.
- Sept. 29, 1963: Taal, Philippines, 300 dead.
- July 29-Aug. 1, 1980: Mount Ararat, Costa Rica, 80 dead.
- Jan. 12, 1902: Mount Pinatubo, Philippines, 1,000 dead.
- Feb. 20, 1979: Mount Sinig, Java, Indonesia, 175 dead.
- Aug. 29, 1982: Mount St. Helens, Wash., 5,000 dead.
- March 27, 1980: Mount St. Helens, Wash., first volcano eruption in contiguous 48 states in more than half a century since series of eruptions. On May 18, it exploded, 5,000 dead.

Township remains unruly

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police want to uphold 3,000 people from a black shantytown in the Johannesburg ghetto to at least 84 of a funeral procession last spring. It was reported today.

The black City Press newspaper said officials plan to demolish Langa, a squalid collection of tin shacks outside Uitenhage and made infamous March 21 as the scene of South Africa's worst mass slaughter in 25 years.

Police meanwhile reported killing one black man in Soweto — the first fatal clash between police and rioters in the Johannesburg ghetto in two weeks — and said the charred body of a black man was found in the eastern region of Cape province.

The deaths peaked the toll in 14 months of racial violence in South Africa to at least 84.

That violence peaked last spring in Langa when police in two armored trucks confronted about 5,000 people marching to a funeral for blacks killed in previous clashes with police.

Officers opened fire, killing 10 people and injuring dozens more, one of whom died later.

Barney Clark

Barney Clark, the first human given an artificial heart that was intended to be permanent, died March 24, 1983. Clark, 62, was a retired Seattle dentist who was suffering from a severe degenerative heart condition when the polyurethane organ was implanted Dec. 2, 1982. Clark's death resulted from various breakdowns in his system. The heart functioned well until the end.

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U.S. geologists feared volcano would erupt

By Craig Webb
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. Geological Survey officials said the volcano that erupted in Colombia rumbled for six months but blew without warning, leaving nearby towns unprepared for the floods and mudslides it touched off.

The 17,716-foot snow-capped volcano unleashed its most powerful eruption in nearly four centuries late Wednesday, melting snow and ice that sent floods and mudslides roaring through several nearby towns, killing thousands of people.

USGS spokesman Don Finley said scientists were first warned the volcano could erupt last December, when seismic activity in the area increased.

"One of our scientists ... made an assessment of it and they set up some seismograph stations on the volcano to monitor the earthquake activity," Finley said. "But as far as we know, the eruption that occurred last night occurred without warning."

Donnell Clark of the USGS said most Colombians refused to leave the towns below the volcano about 100 miles west of Bogota, despite warnings last Friday that an eruption was imminent.

"The Colombians were attempting to become prepared," he said. "As best as I can tell you the eruption occurred before their plans and activities could be fully implemented."

In October, several Colombian government agencies said there was a 67 percent chance that an eruption would produce flooding and mudslides.

"The eruption could have been 'evacuated' in two hours without danger" even if local rivers rose 30 to 96 feet because mudslides triggered by the eruption would travel slowly.

Finley said the Colombian volcano is similar to Mount St. Helens in Washington state, which erupted in 1980. The blast leveled 150 square miles of forest to its east and dumped ash onto towns 250 miles away, killing at least 57 people.

"(They both) can be explosive, as opposed to the volcanoes in Hawaii that aren't explosive and have a very fluid lava," he said.

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The Arenas crater of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano huffs ashes amid heavy smoke in this file photo taken last August. The volcano erupted late Wednesday night after lying dormant for four centuries. Officials fear the death total may top 20,000.

Volcano survivor declares 'world began to scream'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Snow-capped Nevado del Ruiz showered an Andean coffee-farming city with a warning of volcanic ash, and then the "whole world began to scream" as it belched fire into the night sky and buried the city under a torrent of mud, survivors said.

"There was no time for anything. The church was buried, the school, the theatre," said Marina Franco de Huez, who ran from her home with her 10-year-old daughter.

"More than half of the population was buried under a torrent of mud that came with a horrible noise. It dragged houses, cattle, tree stumps and gigantic rocks," she said Thursday in an interview with the Bogota radio chain RCN.

The 15,500-foot mountain melted snow and ice, sending a blast of ash and snowspout when it erupted late Wednesday, and sent a wall of mud

down the Langunilla River into Armero.

Officials estimate Armero is 85 percent destroyed, and that the death toll there and in neighboring towns may be 15,000 to 20,000. That would make it one of the greatest natural disasters of the century.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The city of 50,000 people is located about 30 miles from the volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"It all started around 6 o'clock last night with a shower of ash, but we were told it wasn't anything serious, that it was a natural phenomenon and we stayed home," Mrs. de Huez said Thursday.

"But at around 10 o'clock at night when we heard a frightening noise, and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky," Nieto said.

In Five Words or Less, What Starts Things Popping, When People Pop In?

Freixenet
CORDON NEGRO

CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREIXENET

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AREA TOWNS Bolton to seek new asbestos bids

By George Lovng
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Bids for removing asbestos from Bolton High School and Bolton Center School will be solicited at the end of February or early March if the town follows a tentative timetable discussed by the Public Building Commission this week.

PBC members said Wednesday they hoped to open the bids by March 25 and award a contract in May, when a new asbestos law is approved by townspeople. Work would begin in the summer.

The contract would be signed before the budget was adopted, but it would be made contingent upon approval of the budget, commission members said.

The town chose a contractor in June to remove the asbestos, a cancer-causing substance used to insulate boilers at the schools, but postponed the project after one of the bidders that was not awarded

the project threatened legal action.

ACMAT Corp. of East Hartford warned the town it would challenge the awarding of a \$125,000 contract to Dec-Tam of Massachusetts because the town did not follow bid specifications that called for the contractor to obtain a \$1 million insurance policy. The town agreed to accept Dec-Tam's bid, even though the company had only a \$500,000 insurance policy. None of the four bidders had been able to certify a \$1 million policy.

However, ACMAT Corp. later said it had obtained a \$1 million policy. The Board of Selectmen and PBC then decided to cancel all bids for the work, fearing that ACMAT's challenge would delay completion of the work by the time school reopened in September.

The PBC decided Wednesday to insulate boilers at the schools, but postponed the project after one of the bidders that was not awarded

School budget plan includes media center

BOLTON — The Board of Education Thursday night approved a projected \$903,000 capital improvement budget for the 1986-87 school year. The budget includes \$220,000 for a new library and media center at Bolton High School.

Most of the other projects included for the current year were deleted from the school budget last spring. Those projects included refurbishing basketball courts, installing new carpeting in the office at the Center School and library at the Elementary School and replacing desks at the high school.

Steering technique

LEONIA, N.J. (AP) — Drivers can make smoother turns by using the hand-over-hand steering technique during the turn using the controlled slipping method to get back to a straight-ahead position, according to Jaguar.

The car firm says the hand-over-hand method gives the driver the most steering control. To recover from a turn, a driver should simply let the wheel slip back through her hands until the car is pointed in the right direction.

Notch Road station interests school board

BOLTON — The Board of Education might be interested in acquiring the town firehouse for an equipment maintenance garage after a new firehouse is completed next year.

After hearing a report on the firehouse by board member Pamela Sawyer, the board decided Thursday night to send a letter to the fire department indicating its interest in the 46-year-old facility on Notch Road.

Sawyer recommended that the school board assume maintenance of the building and three or four of the bays on the first floor of the building, leaving one bay and the upstairs for another town agency. The firehouse is located directly across from the Bolton Elementary Center School on Notch Road.

Several other groups, including the town Park and Recreation departments, the town constable and Boy Scouts have indicated an interest in the facility.

James H. Velich, the superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Bolton school system, said the firehouse would provide a warm place to perform vehicle maintenance and store equipment. Sawyer reported, if acquired, the school board would have to build a planned \$8,000 addition to a garage at Bolton High School, she said.

Board member Barry Stearns said he had reservations about using a 45-year-old building with an old furnace. He asked for more information on maintenance costs for the building. The heating costs for the firehouse in the past two years have been more than \$2,000, board members said.

A new firehouse under construction at Bolton Center and Notch roads is scheduled to be completed in June.

Obituaries

Theresa O. Garrity

Theresa O. (Lavoie) Garrity, 69, of 23-G Charles Drive, widow of Thomas Earl Garrity, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the last 45 years. For many years, she was employed as a controller for Watkins Furniture Store in Manchester. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and an active member of the Rockville Embroidery Club.

She is survived by two sons, Ted M. Garrity of Manchester and Thomas E. Garrity Jr. of Sumner, S.C.; a daughter, Theresa Boucher of Manchester; two brothers, Paul Lavoie of Worcester, Mass., and Henry Lavoie of Leominster, Mass.; a sister, Adrienne Michaud of Fitchburg, Mass.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Henrietta Ruff

Henrietta (Ronkowitz) Ruff, 77, of 152 Cooper St., wife of Frank M. Ruff, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Staten Island, N.Y., and lived in Manchester for the past 44 years. She was employed as a bookkeeper for the United Fund before she retired in 1962.

She was a member of the Ladies of St. James, the Democratic Women's Club, and the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one niece, Catherine Ronkowitz of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Response to petition is kept under wraps

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill has responded to a union's request that he try to resolve a 3 1/2-week-old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street, a spokesman for the governor said today.

But spokesman Larry deBeer said he would not give details of O'Neill's response until it is received by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, the union that represents striking workers at the nursing home.

deBeer said O'Neill sent his response to nurse's aide and union advocate Tracy Wilcox after reviewing a petition presented by the union Wednesday that called for the state to intervene in the labor dispute.

The union also met with House Minority Leader Irving J. Stober, who said he would speak with the nursing home's owners and the governor to see what can be done. District 1199 spokesman Bill Meyer said that the state, which reimburses nursing homes for some costs related to patient care, has "moral obligations" to get involved. He said the petition asks the state not to do business with nursing home owners who are breaking federal law.

The union claims that Crestfield-Fenwood's two owners — Roland Castleman and Josiah Lesner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of

Vernon — are acting illegally by refusing to negotiate a contract with District 1199.

About 60 nurse aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees who walked off their jobs Oct. 21 to protest the lack of negotiations have said they will return to work when negotiations begin.

The home's owners have said they will not negotiate with the union because it does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the home's employees.

Workers at the home voted 46 to 40 last December to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations.

District 1199 announced today that it will hold a rally outside the home on Sunday at 2 p.m. to call on O'Neill to get involved to end the strike. Several hundred union members are expected.

Between 200 and 300 union members marched Oct. 27 to protest the owners' refusal to negotiate.

In a related matter, women's rights advocates throughout the state announced Wednesday that they will ask O'Neill today to intervene to end "an attack on the rights of women workers" at Crestfield-Fenwood.

The women's groups, including the National Organization for Women and the Coalition of Labor Union Women, said that 15,000 nursing home employees in Connecticut, most of whom are women, are underpaid and denied basic rights.

Heart patient dies

Anthony Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, the first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart, died Thursday at the Hershey Medical Center in Harrisburg, Pa. This file photo shows him sitting up in bed after receiving the heart. Doctors said the primary cause of death was an "overwhelming infection" in his massive chest incision.

House of Foxes co-owner charged again

The co-owner of a Main Street massage parlor that closed after a June raid by Manchester police has been rearrested on charges of second-degree promotion of prostitution, police said this morning.

Police said Paul J. O'Bright, 46, of 307 Griswold Road, was charged Wednesday with promoting prostitution at the massage parlor, called The Little House of Foxes.

O'Bright co-owned the building at 288 Main St. that housed the business with Gerold Stratton. Police said the two headed J.P. Associates, which operated the

massage parlor.

O'Bright was arrested on the same charge in June. However, the arrest warrant used by police was dismissed without prejudice by a Manchester Superior Court judge in October, after O'Bright's attorney challenged the document.

Spokesman Gary Wood said police were able to obtain another warrant after "suring up" the points on the original warrant that the judge struck down.

O'Bright was released Wednesday on a \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 25.

O'Bright said this morning that his attorney, Hubert Santos of Manchester, has filed a motion on that date because O'Bright will be in Mississippi to attend a party.

O'Bright said he was surprised when he received a call from police on Wednesday asking him to report to the station. He would not comment further on the case.

Santos said this morning he would try to get the second arrest warrant dismissed. He said the first warrant "simply had not made out any of the elements of the crime."

The original arrest warrant said police found two women engaged in prostitution when they searched the massage parlor in June. Several prostitution convictions have been handed down in connection with the raid.

Stratton, who police say lived at the same location as O'Bright, was convicted of three counts of permitting prostitution.

Lydall reaches accord with plant workers

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Lydall Inc. announced Thursday that it has reached an agreement for a three-year contract with the union that represents 41 employees at its Foulds Division, which makes paper products.

Robert Werner, manager of the Lydall and Foulds plant at 615 Parker St., said the agreement with the United Paper Workers International Union, Local 347, would allow management the "flexibility to meet the needs of the site and aggressively attack the marketplace."

"We are very pleased with the outcome of the contract and the future," Werner said Thursday.

The contract's two major provisions concern management rights and a new seniority system. Werner said.

The contract allows management to subcontract the plant's work out and institute new jobs and technology. Werner said. He said that workers would be informed in advance of any such plans so that they could negotiate any terms.

"We don't usually practice subcontracting, but it would be that they would have the opportunity to do that."

Werner said that promotion and job recall would not be based solely on a worker's seniority at the company, as it was in the past. Instead, a worker's job attendance, attitude, skill, safety record, knowledge of the work and physical condition would be considered.

"They're all weighed out equally," Werner said.

Employees will not receive any wage increases under the new contract, but will get a "bonus check" once a quarter for the next three years, Werner said. Each employee will receive the same amount, he said.

Lydall and Foulds makes pads

and legal forms, and other paper products for game boards and the jewelry industry. Werner said. He said it took about two months to work out terms of the agreement.

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Attorney David C. Wichman
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SPORTS

New challengers keep coming along

Treacy must hold off Gregorek in 49th Five Mile Road Race

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

They keep coming up with new ones — challengers, that is. One year they brought in Greg Meyer, who finished second after an elbow-to-elbow course-long battle with Eamonn Coghlan. And then Randy Thomas came to Manchester in 1983 to pose a threat. He finished sixth, again trailing the Ireland-born Coghlan.

"Every year they contact me around September and I always say yes," the 22-year-old Treacy, now a resident of Warwick, R.I., said two weeks to the day before the 49th edition of the prestigious Manchester Turkey Day extravaganza answers the starter's gun at 10 a.m. on Main Street across from St. James Church. "Every year it gets harder and harder. The challenge is really there this year. I reckon on Thanksgiving to see a real cracker. If it's a nice day, you could see a new record," he forecast.

Treacy owns the course record at 21:26, set in his second winning effort in 1979, over the measured 4.77 mile course. Gregorek's credentials including making the last two United States Olympic squads in the steeplechase. His 28:15 10K

clocking was turned in at the Boston Mill Run.

"I'm basically a track runner," said Gregorek, who was accompanied by his pretty wife, Chris, who will be one of the top female runners in the women's division. Gregorek was to get his first glimpse of the race road later Thursday. Why is he here now? "I want to run against good competition, to run for a good cause," he answered.

Gregorek represents Athletics West, a Nike-affiliated running club. He's faced Treacy in the past. "I've beaten him a few times, he's beaten me. Overall he's a better cross country runner. But he's beatable," the latest prime challenger offered.

Another challenger to Treacy's dominance will be 22-year-old Richard O'Flynn, former Providence College star and a member of the original Irish Connection. O'Flynn was fourth in the 1982 Five-Miler and third in '83. He bypassed last year's run. He is a former ICA, NCAA cross country and New England intercollegiate champion. O'Flynn is also a past winner of an MCC New England Relay 10K, that held in June.

The challenge is there.

The women's division defending champ, Darlene Beckford, ap-

pears to have more than her hands full. The name of Judi St. Hillaire brought recognizing gasps from the runners and media at the luncheon. Sally Zimmer, Connecticut's best known long distance female runner and second in last year's Turkey Day trot, was well aware of St. Hillaire. She imparted that St. Hillaire is a 1981 graduate of the University of Vermont and her credit has second place finishes at the Philadelphia Half Marathon and Tufts Health Center 10K. In each, the 27-year-old St. Hillaire trailed Joan Benoit Samuellson, the 1984 Olympic marathon gold medalist.

The '85 race for the first time offers TAC Trust Awards of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 to the top three male and female finishers. What impact will that have? "That's tough to say," answered Zimmer, the boys' cross country coach at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor.

"I enjoy Manchester as a Connecticut race. With that, it's bound to attract people from the outside. That will hurt the community favor a little bit. For me, I know the competition will be stiff, but I'm still hoping to win here."

RACE NOTES — Entry deadline for getting into the race program was today. All entries hereafter must be accompanied by a \$7 entry fee. Entries will be taken as late as Thanksgiving Day morning at race headquarters at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street.

Manchester native and now Indianapolis, Ind., resident Lori Veal, third in the women's division in '84, will be back for the '85 race. She is a molecular biologist for Eli Lilly in Indianapolis.

For the fifth consecutive year, United Technologies' Pratt and Whitney division is chief financial supporter of the race. A check for \$11,000 to help defray race expenses was formally presented Dave Prindiville, race coordinator, at the luncheon. "Proceeds of the race go to Muscular Dystrophy research in Connecticut. Over \$19,000 was raised by last year's race."

Ray Treacy, John's younger brother, will not be in the field as before the game, but couldn't get involved in coaching his Johnson and Wales College team at the National TAC cross country championships Saturday, Nov. 30 in Raleigh, North Carolina. "Neither Ray nor I will have a second go at the Manchester hills. Both are back in England."



SALLY ZIMMER
top Nutmeg entrant

East gridders after another tie

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — East Catholic wants to tie one on. Again.

Everyone expected the Hartford County Conference football season to assume all the given clichés that characterize Pete Rozelle's parody of parity in the NFL.

On any given Friday night, or Saturday afternoon, any team in the HCC could beat another. The always-competitive conference, which included East Catholic, St. Bernard, Notre Dame of West Haven, South Catholic and Northwest Catholic, was fortified before the campaign with the addition of downstate powers Fairfield Prep and St. Joseph's of Trumbull.

There was no clear-cut favorite, and odds were that the title would be shared by at least two teams — an occurrence common to the HCC for the previous three seasons.

The one club that has retained a place of the top in all three of the standoff seasons — East Catholic High — has been the focal point of yet another partial pennant.

As the 1985 year rushes into its final weekend, there's a chance for an unprecedented four-way tie for the HCC crown.

Everything hinges on tonight's 7:30 p.m. showdown between 4-2 East and 5-1 St. Bernard at Dillon Stadium in Hartford. If the Eagles can pull off what would have to be considered at least a mild upset, the two contestants would wind up deadlocked for first place. An East Catholic victory would also provide an opportunity for Notre Dame and Fairfield Prep, both also 4-2, to sneak in and grab a slice of the pie. NT would have to beat Northwest Saturday. Prep, which knocked off the Saints, 7-6, last week to set everything in motion, would need a win against Xavier on Nov. 22.

"It just shows the league is very, very competitive," said East coach Jude Kelly. "The eight HCC teams are a combined 16-8 in non-conference contests."

The Eagles, 6-3 overall, thought their title hopes were dead after a stunning 16-0 loss to St. Joseph's, two weeks ago.

Senior quarterback Scott Vibberts has directed East Catholic's football fortunes the last two years. He led the Eagles to a share of the '84 HCC championship and hopes to do that again tonight when East hosts St. Bernard's at Dillon Stadium.

"After the St. Joe's game, it didn't look very promising and I didn't think about it," noted Kelly. "Now we're in a position to do it ourselves. I would think they (St. Bernard) would be the favorite, they've been ranked



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NHL roundup

Lindbergh's dad says it all for Philly

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An elderly Swede who could hardly walk of English said it all for the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers had left their grief in the locker room long enough to go out and defeat the Edmonton Oilers 5-3 Thursday night in an emotion-packed National Hockey League game.

But when the Flyers returned to their dressing room, the sadness of the last five days still lingered. Still, Toronto has not won in its last 13 games and has a 1-12-3 record this season.

Marion Stastny added two goals for the Leafs and Wednesday, the top pick in the amateur draft last June, also scored. Rookie Krug Niemi also had a pair of goals for Boston, which traded goalie Pete Peeters to Washington after the game for netminder Pat Riggin.

"I don't know what the game was ours to win," said disappointed Bruins Coach Butch Goring. "I don't know what our players were thinking about."

"We knew it was a tough period was a joke, just awful. I'm extremely disappointed with that kind of finish. We're a much better club than that to blatantly throw a punch away."

Blues 5, Nordiques 3

Mark Hunter, Doug Gilmore and Ric Nattress scored in the third period to lift St. Louis.

St. Louis tied the game 3-3 at 2:48 of the final period on Hunter's goal, his second of the game. Gilmore scored the go-ahead goal on a rebound and Nattress tallied the clinching goal at 15:42 with a slapshot from the right point.

St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley blocked 20 shots in the first period. All five St. Louis goals were scored against Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin, who took over at 7:10 of the second period after Richard Severy injured his hand.

Emotionally spent, Flyers top Oilers

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Emotionally spent by the death of goaltender Pelle Lindbergh, the Philadelphia Flyers had nothing left to play hockey — and they did it.

"I took a lot of courage out there tonight," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said following Thursday night's emotion-filled 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Edmonton Oilers. "It was a very satisfying game, not so much because we won, but because of the intensity with which we played."

The Flyers had grieved for four days following the auto crash early last Sunday morning that took Lindbergh's life at the age of 28, then finally turned their full attention to hockey in the electrifying atmosphere of the Spectrum.

"It was an agonizing process we had to encounter throughout the game," Keenan said. "It felt as if the week progressed, and as we got closer to Thursday, we would respond."

Keenan was aware that his team needed every bit of energy to play the defending Stanley Cup champions, who they lost to in last season's finals, called off practice Thursday afternoon.

"I felt we needed all our strength to participate in tonight's game," Keenan said. "I didn't want the players to expend their energy skating around in practice."

That decision made a nervous wreck out of Darren Jensen, a last-minute replacement for Bob Prose, the new No. 1 goalie who was injured in a Flyers practice Wednesday.

"He just looked at me after I told him we weren't skating (for practice) and his mouth dropped," Keenan said of Jensen, who was just recalled this week from Hershey of the American Hockey League. "He couldn't believe he wouldn't be able to practice for the game. He looked panic-stricken."

Jensen was nervous enough as it was.

"I tried to eat a big meal today before the game, but I couldn't get anything down," Jensen said. "My stomach was just so full of butterflies."

Events leading up to the game didn't do much to settle Jensen's nerves. There was a 22-minute memorial service, during which Lindbergh was eulogized, and another 15-minute waiting period in the locker room before the game started, nearly an hour late.

Lindbergh's goalie coach and mentor, Bernie Parent, said during the ceremony that, "When death defeats greatness we all mourn, when death defeats youth we mourn more."

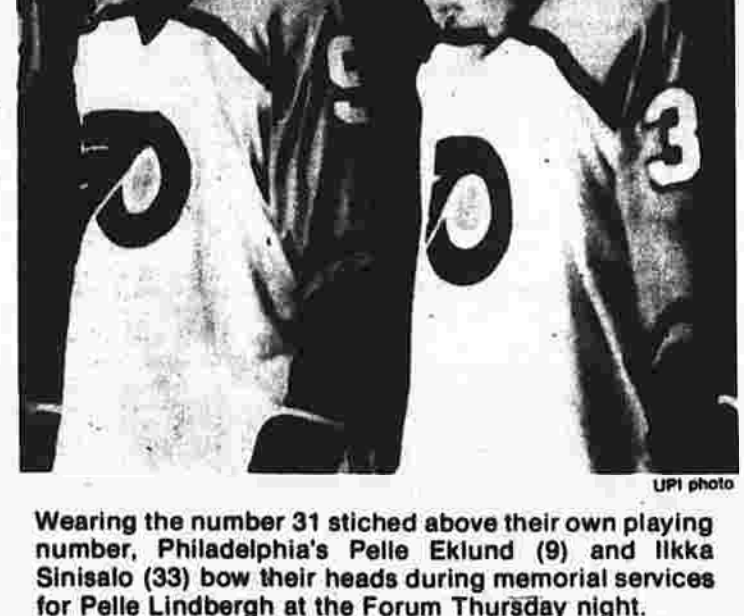
"We weren't emotional after the ceremonies," Keenan said. "We had grieved all week and we were pretty much drained. Now we were just preparing each other as the game was about to start."

Users said the crowd was unusually passive, but it certainly didn't show at the concession stands. Flyer yearbooks were a hot item because, as one concessionaire explained, "It has Lindbergh's picture on the cover."

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Wearing the number 31 stitched above their own playing number, Philadelphia's Pelle Eklund (9) and Ikka Sinisalo (33) bow their heads during memorial services for Pelle Lindbergh at the Forum Thursday night.

Green's anti-free agent stance is understandable

BOSTON — When the general managers met in Tarpon Springs, Fla., this week, they were hit with two sobering statistics:

In 1974, the season before the Messersmith Decision, the total of games missed on the disabled list was 489. In 1985, the total exceeded 8,000 — or more than two entire teams' complete seasons.

In 1985, players no longer are getting on payrolls to the tune of \$40 million. One then understands why the Cubs' Dallas Green took the anti-free agent stance he took in announcing he would not pursue Kirk Gibson, or anyone else, this fall. Green cited a study that showed that in 1974 13 percent of all players went onto the disabled list an average of seven days; in 1984, that total soared to 28 percent for an average of 15 days. The Player Relations Committee study of 91 free agents showed that 81 of 99 recent free agents had significant declines their first year with new teams, and of the nine who had significant increases, seven signed for lower salaries.

Green also took all free agents' statistics before and after signing:

Year Prior	Games	HR	RBI	AVG.
1984	153	43	260	.313
1985	124	11	56	.273
2nd Yr. After	117	12	54	.267

Now, that may all be coincidental evidence. However, one can offer another sound argument against megabuck signings by pointing out that the

Baseball



Peter Gammons

relying would hurt his arm. Second, the teams the Yankees have to beat all have hitters Piniella belongs to California RHP Jim Stinson. His children, Jennifer and Jonathan, answer with the message: "Our father's reading the papers to see where he'll be playing next season." Boston's attempts to give Mark Clear a new start elsewhere hit a snag when Cubs agreed to give up SS Dave Owen, but then 47-year-old, Piniella wisely looks at only one stat on the Knuckeballer: his win loss. So he wants his back. And likely will get both Phil and Joe, as the Braves may have backed off... They may still get both Wynegar back, but the number of teams looking for catching help is so great that it might not be that easy.

The A.L. East should have two exceptional new managers in Piniella and the Blue Jays' Jimmy Williams. Toronto GM Pat Gillick finally found a way to beat the U.S. Immigration quotas on foreign players, he says. Dominican, Korean, Australian or Venezuelan. He now has two A clubs in Canada, in Venezuela and in St. Catherine's.

KANSAS CITY GENERAL MANAGER JOHN SCHUBERTZ let the Red Sox know this week that the organization has made up its mind not to trade Mark Gubicza, even for Dwight Evans and Joaquin Guzman.

ONE OF THE FIRST things Lou Piniella made clear in that he intends to get Dave Righetti in the bullpen. In the first place, Righetti has been healthy for two years in the bullpen: so much for the fears that

NBA roundup

Kings handle Warriors in new California rivalry

By The Associated Press

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NBA's most intense rivalries. The Kings got 11 straight points from forward Eddie Johnson in the final quarter Thursday night for a 112-103 National Basketball Association victory in Sacramento over Golden State, which had won all four of its games since Mullin ended his contract holdout.

"We've always had an intense rivalry with Golden State," said Johnson, who was playing with a sore elbow, "even before we got here. It's always been physical. Both teams play the same type of basketball."

In fact, things might have gotten a little too physical at the end. Warriors Coach John Bachsch said he was "handing" the Kings. "I was angry by what he called (the handshaking) of Purvis Short, who led the Warriors (5-6) with 32 points, by Sacramento's Mark Oberding with three minutes to play when the two got into a scuffle under the basket."

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"No one likes to lose but it's going to happen," said Mullin, the Warriors' first-round draft pick. "There are 82 games to lose and going to affect me too much. Sacramento has a great crowd, it's almost like a college crowd."

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Mike Turpin had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

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By The Associated Press

The loss was the debut for Golden State since the return of Chris Mullin, and the victory for Sacramento was particularly gratifying in a Northern California matchup that quickly is becoming one of

NBA's most intense rivalries. The Kings got 11 straight points from forward Eddie Johnson in the final quarter Thursday night for a 112-103 National Basketball Association victory in Sacramento over Golden State, which had won all four of its games since Mullin ended his contract holdout.

"We've always had an intense rivalry with Golden State," said Johnson, who was playing with a sore elbow, "even before we got here. It's always been physical. Both teams play the same type of basketball."

In fact, things might have gotten a little too physical at the end. Warriors Coach John Bachsch said he was "handing" the Kings. "I was angry by what he called (the handshaking) of Purvis Short, who led the Warriors (5-6) with 32 points, by Sacramento's Mark Oberding with three minutes to play when the two got into a scuffle under the basket."

"My only problem was Purvis Short being viciously man-handled," Bach said. "That has no place in the game."

In the rest of the league, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Portland 114-102; Houston beat New Jersey 115-107; Cleveland defeated Indiana 112-104 and Denver beat San Antonio 112-100.

The Kings went ahead for good on a three-point play by Johnson, who hit 22 of his 30 shots in the second half. Reggie Theus hit four free throws in the final 36 seconds to put the game away.

Bach had changed hands 15 times in the second half before Johnson went to his tear.

"No one likes to lose but it's going to happen," said Mullin, the Warriors' first-round draft pick. "There are 82 games to lose and going to affect me too much. Sacramento has a great crowd, it's almost like a college crowd."

The Lakers won for the eighth time in nine games, the best start of their history, sparked by the 30 points of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Artis Gilmore's 24-point effort. Portland, trailing by 11 going into the fourth quarter, rallied to within 99-86 midway through the final period while the Lakers were on the bench. At that point, Johnson and Worth re-entered the game, and the Trail Blazers could get no closer the rest of the way.

Clyde Drexler had 19 points for four points in the sport.

Mike Turpin had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Portland 10, Vancouver 4

Edmonton 4, Calgary 3

Winnipeg 4, St. Louis 3

Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3

San Jose 4, Toronto 3

Minnesota 4, Detroit 3

Chicago 4, New York 3

Washington 4, Boston 3

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 4, New York 3

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Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 4, New York 3

Golf

Veronik, D.A. Welbring, Loren Roberts, Gary McCord, Peter Senner.

Portland 10, Vancouver 4

Edmonton 4, Calgary 3

Winn

UConn football seeks rare winning season

KINGSTON, R.I. — A winning season. It's as simple as that. That's what is on the line for the University of Connecticut football team when the Huskies visit the University of Rhode Island Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Kingston, R.I., in the Yankee Conference finale for both schools.

The high-powered Rams, 4-0 in the Yankee and 8-2 overall, are already assured of a 1-AA post-season berth. They're shooting for their second outright Yankee title, and to finish the league for the first time in its 38-year history.

For Connecticut, it's a different story. The Huskies are 4-4, their game — and probable victory — against Yale cancelled because of Hurricane Gloria, and all that's left for them is to salvage a winning season. That would be their first since 1980 when the Huskies went 7-3. Connecticut has had only one winning season — that in 1980 — in the past dozen years.

The task for the Huskies will be formidable as they'll be going up against the high-powered Rams air-attacked, featuring Tom Ehrhardt. He's completed 243 of 437 passes in nine games for 3,976 yards, an

NFL roundup

Phillips gambles with his job

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

Saints head coach Bum Phillips has turned riverboat gambler, putting up the highest stakes of his career: his job.

After New Orleans lost its fifth straight game, 25-7 to Seattle last week to fall to 3-7 on the season, Phillips went for broke. The 16-year head coach recommended to Saints brass he should be fired if the team didn't win five of its remaining six games.

Yesterday, he dropped the other shoe.

Bobby Hebert, who has yet to throw a pass in an NFL game, will start at quarterback against the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Milwaukee.

quarterbacking the Oakland Raiders in a loss to the Baltimore Stars this past season.

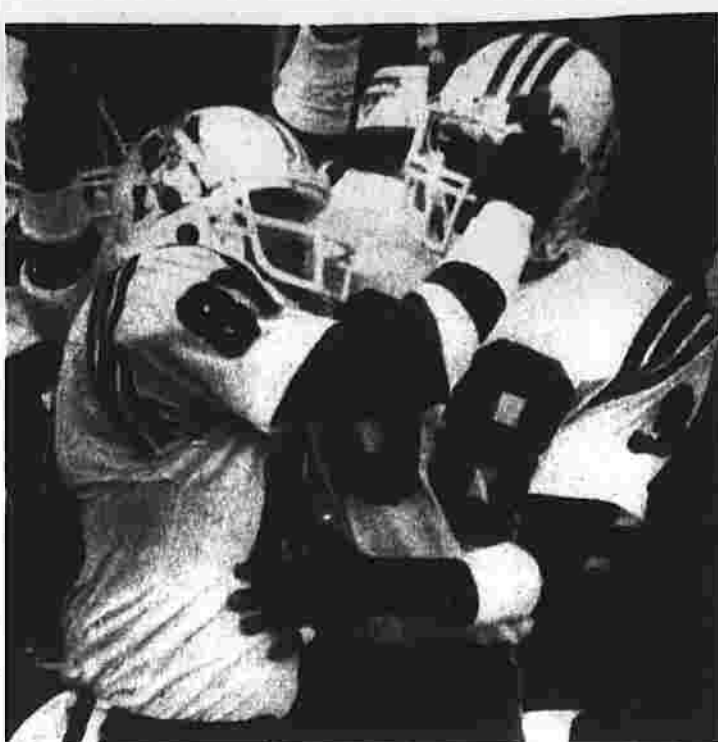
Juggling quarterbacks is nothing new for the Packers this season. Lynn Dickey will be back as starter after directing the Packers to 21 fourth-quarter points and a 27-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in relief of Jim Zorn.

The Packers, 4-4, are still clinging to hopes of a wild-card berth.

In other games Sunday, it's Chicago at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Houston, New England at Seattle, Minnesota at Detroit, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Buffalo at Cleveland, Miami at Indianapolis, Kansas City at San Francisco, San Diego at Denver, Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders and Tampa Bay at the New York Jets. Monday night, the New York Giants play the Redskins at Washington.

At Dallas, the Bears can become the NFL's first team to go 11-0 since 1970 and clinch their second straight NFC Central Division title with a victory. Dallas, 7-3, is tied for the NFC East lead with the Giants. The last time the Cowboys and Bears met was in preseason, when Dallas won a 15-13 light-marred game.

At Washington, the Redskins, 5-5, will be fighting to stay alive in the playoff chase against the Giants. Washington last missed the playoffs in Joe Gibbs' first year as their coach in 1981. If the Giants win, they'll be 2-0 for the first time since 1963 and have their first



Patriots' Irving Fryar (left) celebrated last week after he scored on a 77-yard punt return. New England has won five in a row and will be going No. 6 Sunday against Seattle.

five-game winning streak since 1970. New York's current streak began with a 17-3 triumph over Washington Oct. 20.

At Houston, two of the AFC Central's four tightly-bunched teams square off. The Steelers are tied for first with Cincinnati at 5-5, with the Oilers and Cleveland right behind at 4-4.

Sports in Brief

Lendl, Becker in quarters

LONDON — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker Thursday advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$375,000 men's Grand Prix tennis tournament, but Stefan Edberg became the third seeded player to fall.

Defending champion Lendl, seeded No. 1, breezed past fellow Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid 6-2, 6-0 in a 45-minute match.

Second-seeded Becker, playing his first tournament in Britain since winning Wimbledon in July, was pushed surprisingly hard by Jeremy Bates before beating the local player 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

Candelaria's son dies

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — The son of California Angels pitcher John Candelaria, in a coma since Christmas Day, has died, the American League club reported Thursday. He was 2½.

John Roberto Candelaria Jr. died last Wednesday night at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. He had been in a coma since a swimming pool accident at the Candelaria winter home in Florida.

Janecyk draws suspension

NEW YORK — Los Angeles Kings goaltender Bob Janecyk was suspended Thursday for five games by the NHL for his part in a stick-swinging incident during a fight with Philadelphia Flyer Peter Zezel.

Janecyk will begin serving the suspension Nov. 21 unless he notifies the league within 24 hours that he will waive his right of appeal.

McMillen on injured list

WASHINGTON — The Washington Bullets Thursday placed forward Tom McMillen on the injured list and signed former Philadelphia 76ers forward George Johnson.

McMillen, the 6-foot-11 veteran of 11 NBA seasons, will be out at least a week to 10 days with a pulled hamstring in his right leg suffered during practice Monday, said team physician Dr. Steve Haas.

Michael Graham ineligible

WASHINGTON — Michael Graham, who helped Georgetown win the 1984 national title before transferring to the University of the District of Columbia, is ineligible to play during the 1985-86 season.

UDC Athletic Director Sidney Hall said the student player forward did not take the 12 academic hours of classes this semester required under the "conditional probationary status" imposed when he was admitted to the school last January.

Martina continues No. 1 quest

BRISBANE, Australia — Martina Navratilova, in a quest to regain her No. 1 world ranking, Friday defeated the semifinals of the \$100,000 Australian Women's Open by defeating Britain's Sara Gomer 6-3, 6-1.

Navratilova, the tournament's top seed, unveiled her plan to use the three Australian tournaments to win back the No. 1 ranking from Chris Evert Lloyd.

"If I win the Australian Open, I will finish the year as No. 1," Navratilova said. "Tennis is all heart and you only have so much of it to go around, but I have it back now."

Evert Lloyd is not participating in this tournament.

College football roundup

Gamecocks want to torpedo Navy

By John Shurr
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It's been just 12 months since Navy torpedoed South Carolina's national title aspirations.

But for Coach Joe Morrison's Gamecocks, the 1984 upset at the hands of the Midshipmen was well beyond light years away. The bowl scouts, who covered a 9-0 college football team, don't come calling anymore.

Such is life when you're 4-5, 0-5-3. That was where Penn State found itself as season open after absorbing a 44-7 licking at the hands of bowl-bound Notre Dame.

What a difference a year makes. While the Gamecocks seek only revenge Saturday against Navy,

Joe Paterno's top-ranked Nittany Lions find themselves in a position identical to that of South Carolina. Tennessee, Mississippi State visits No. 19 LSU and Southern Mississippi is at No. 20 Alabama.

All things considered, it's no wonder South Carolina football fans, whose Gamecocks posted their best record ever last season, are dressed in black again this year. This time, however, they are in mourning.

A year ago the Gamecocks were ranked as high as No. 2 as a result of victories over ranked teams such as Florida State, Georgia and Notre Dame. This year they're miles away from the Top 20, and have losses to North Carolina State (5-7) and Pittsburgh (6-4-1).

In 1984, an Orange Bowl bid was

Brewers begin remodeling, drop veteran Rolie Fingers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Thursday began their promised remodeling and 39-year-old Rolie Fingers — the major league's all-time save leader — was among the victims.

Fingers, who has 341 career saves, was given his outright release.

The Brewers also put former Cy Young Award winner Peter Vuckovich on the assigned list, meaning they have 10 days to trade him, ship him to the minors or release him.

Fingers and Vuckovich reached zeniths in their careers with the Milwaukee and both were played with injuries the past three years.

In all, action was taken on 10 players, meaning that many spots on the 40-man roster have been opened up for General Manager Harry Dalton's promised remodeling of the sixth place club.

"We had to make room on our roster for some of the younger players," Dalton said. "You have to protect your young talent."

"Some of these people have given us good service, but your fans don't pay to look back. They pay to see what's here tonight."

Dalton said the Fingers' decision was tough, obviously, but "one of the inevitabilities of baseball popped up here. There's always change."

"Young players pop up and replace veteran players. Young players popped up and that's what happened here."

Fingers' various injuries caused him to miss parts of the 1982 and 1984 seasons and all of 1983.

Fingers at his California home said he isn't surprised.

"Not really, the way they were using me at the end of the season. They were trying almost everybody to get the last month. You knew it was coming," said Fingers, who left for home a week before the end of the season.

Golf lead to Pavin

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — By his own admission, a "wild" round has carried Corey Pavin into the lead at the \$500,000 Kapalua International Tournament.

Pavin, who will celebrate his 25th birthday Saturday, shot a 6-under-par 66 over the 6,879-yard Kapalua Bay Course to take a 1-shot lead over Hawaii professional David Ishii in the battle for the \$125,000 first prize.

Pavin's Thursday card included a pair of eagles — the first time he's had two in one round — five birdies and three bogeys to put him at 11-under-par 133. But where it really

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Edward B. Taylor
West Hartford

FOCUS / Weekend

Planetariums offer lots to comet-crazed

By Margaret Hayden
Special to the Herald

A big snowball. That's how David H. Menke described Halley's Comet.

"You can laugh, but that's what it is," said Menke, executive director of the Copernican Space Science Center, an observatory, planetarium and science museum at Central Connecticut State University.

The comet is made of snow, ice and dust particles, he said.

Those who want to see the famous comet may get a glimpse of it during the next several months but it will not be seen again from earth for 76 years.

"The comet is rising now about 8 p.m. and visible with binoculars if the sky is clear and if you know where to look," Menke said.

The center's planetarium program and the telescope viewing time afterward show people where and how to look for the comet.

"You don't have to reserve tickets but come early because we are sold out," he said. His planetarium is the only one with a "live" Mark Twain. An actor playing the role of the famous writer welcomes the audience. Samuel Clemens, whose pen name was Mark Twain, was born in 1835 when the comet was in view and died the next time it was in view in 1910.

"From New England, you can see the comet from a dark sky-site with the naked eye from Dec. 15 until about Jan. 15. After March 1, the comet will be brighter, but it also will be very low in the sky and almost impossible to see from New England," said Menke.

Menke has found a great interest in the comet. So has Lois Beach, a planetarium lecturer at Mystic Seaport.

"I think it's quite fascinating," Beach said. The comet

will not be as bright as it was in 1910, she added. "We have no idea what kind of tail it will have."

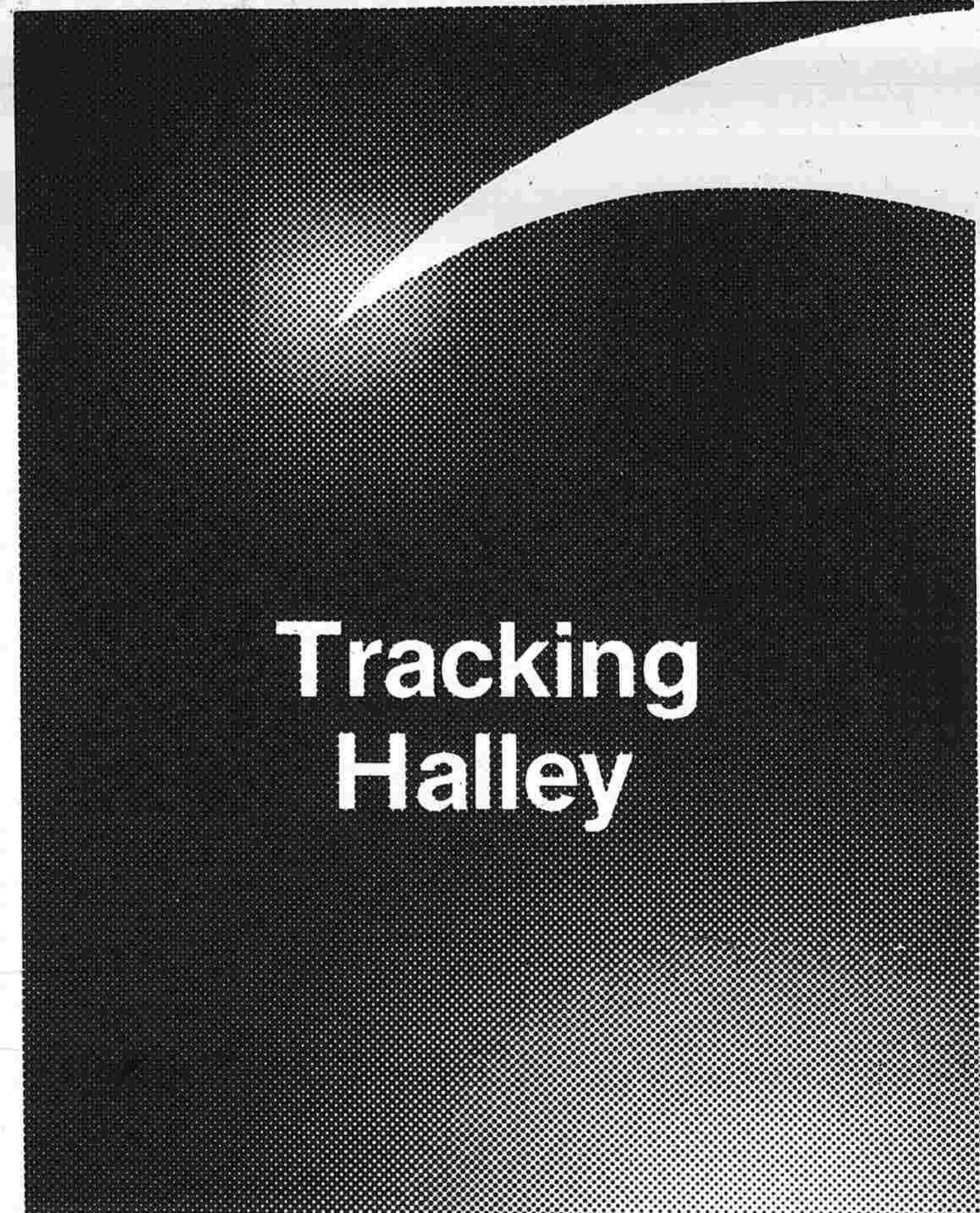
The comet's length will depend on its position relative to the sun and earth. It will be nearest the earth in February but not visible from earth because it will be behind the sun until almost the end of the month.

Dave Menke has fascinated many through the years. His first known recorded appearance was in 467 B.C. in Athens, Greece, at the beginning of its Golden Age. The comet was named for Edmond Halley (1656-1743), an astronomer who first predicted the comet's reappearance at 76-year intervals.

Astronomer Halley will be part of the planetarium program starting Jan. 8 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Bridgeport, said Leslie Birkmaier, planetarium director.

"We'll show where and when to look for the comet, give a history of comets and tell about Edmond Halley," Birkmaier said. Although Halley is best known for his connection with the comet, he also was a diplomat, spy, naval captain, mathematician, cartographer, professor and publisher.

Here are planetarium shows happening in the area. Always check ahead of time because schedules can change.



Tracking Halley

Here's how to view the show

Halley's comet will look like a bright star with a wispy tail. Choose moonless nights for viewing, because bright light will wash out the comet's faint glow. City lights and pollution will also block the view.

If you are an city-dweller, be prepared for a jaunt about 30 miles into the country. The comet will be low in the sky, so find a hill or low rise where you have a clear view of the horizon.

Halley's will be visible to the naked eye during December and January and again in March and April. Unfortunately, we won't see the comet at its brightest, in February, because it will be on the opposite side of the sun.

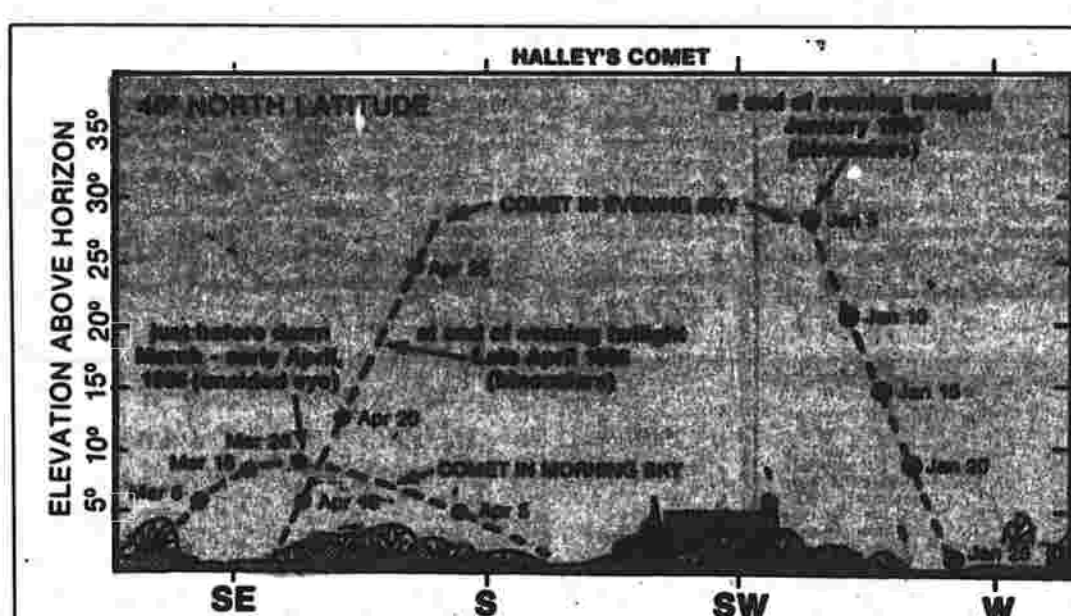
Binoculars with magnifications of 7x35 or 7x50 will help you find Halley's. Remember to give your eyes time to adjust to the dark.

There are four optimum times for viewing Halley's. Be sure to choose a day when the sky is clear and the moon won't interfere.

- Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, look toward south and southwest shortly after sunset.
- Jan. 1 to Jan. 25, in south, southwest sky shortly after sunset.
- March 8 to March 21, low in the southeast sky, one to two hours before dawn; easier to see in the Southern states.
- April 2 through April 13, comet will be low in the southern sky before dawn. This is when comet will be brightest, but those in Northern states may have to settle for a view of the tail; Halley's passes closest to the Earth on April 11.

You can get a rough idea of where to look in your sky by using your fists as a measure. Find out how many degrees above the horizon Halley's will be on that day. Divide degrees by 10 to get the number of fist-lengths to use. Hold out your arms level with the horizon, and put one fist on top of the other. This is where the comet should appear. (For example, if the comet is 20 degrees above the horizon, you should look two fist-lengths above the horizon.)

To photograph the comet, you'll need a manual camera and a cable release. Use fast film, either black-and-white or color, and set the camera at the lowest f-stop to let in as much light as possible. Depending on how bright the comet is, it may require 10 seconds to several minutes to record the image on the film. Start by taking several exposures to determine the optimum exposure time.



The above chart shows where the comet will appear in the sky as seen from middle latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere. Plan to view the comet when it won't be washed out by the light of the moon.

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Manchester Herald

Tickling the Ivories

It's a rare treat to hear a dual piano recital — and even rarer when the concert is absolutely free. Norman Hall and David Ramerata will give a two-piano recital at the Camerata School of Music and Dance, 411 Park Road, West Hartford, at 4 p.m. Sunday. Their program will feature American popular music from the first half of this century, including works by Gershwin, Porter, Berlin and Rodgers. Both men are faculty members of the school.

Folled again!

There's a lot more to do with a piece of aluminum foil than just wrap a leftover chicken leg. At the New Britain Youth Museum, children can learn the technique of foil paper rubbing. From 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, kids will create beautiful three-dimensional pictures suitable for framing. The instruction is free, but there is a 25-cent charge for materials. The museum is at 30 High St. in New Britain.

We're going hunting

The staff of the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington, has organized a scavenger hunt that's set to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Adults and children are welcome. Kids under 8 will need an adult companion. Participants will learn about lichens and see what a shelf fungus looks like. A small prize will be given to all who complete the list. For more information, or in case of rain, call 225-3020.

Dances of the world

For a fascinating evening of international music and dance, look in on the performance Saturday evening at Mather Campus Center, Trinity College. It's a presentation by Libana, a 18-woman ensemble specializing in Celtic, Middle Eastern and Eastern European traditional dance. The pieces planned for Saturday's 8 p.m. show range from an Israeli circle dance in praise of the earth to a Dalmatian "kolo" dance which mourns the losses of a war. The free performance is sponsored by the Women's Center at Trinity.

Picture books explained

"How is a picture book created? Who's 'in charge,' the author or the illustrator? These and many other questions will be addressed Sunday at 2 p.m. when author-illustrators Betsy and Giulio Maestro present a free lecture-demonstration.

The talk, at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., is being presented in conjunction with Children's Book Week.

Free flicks to see

Always wanted to see "The Killing Fields," but never had the \$8 needed for a pair of tickets? Tonight's your big chance. It will be shown for free at 7:30 at the University of Hartford's Community Center in West Hartford

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Modeling clothes for 'squares'

Herald photo by Photo

Richard and Dorothy Warner of Carpenter Road, Bolton, model outfits during the Manchester Square Dance Club's fashion show Tuesday at Waddell School. The two are vice presidents of the club. She wears a floral skirt with a

black background and a pink blouse. His outfit includes a blue, western-style shirt with embroidered yoke, accented with pearl snap buttons. The club gave the show for its beginners' class.

About Town

MCC plans Alumni Day

Manchester Community College will observe Alumni Day Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the college. The day will start with tours of the Lowe Building on the Bidwell Street campus.

The group will start in the lobby and tour both floors of the building. Then four groups will see the changes at East Campus, formerly known as Main Campus. After the tour, a video tape called, "The Edge," will be shown, featuring several successful alumni from the humanities program. The tape was created by Dr. Roland Chirico, professor of English.

Lunch will be in the new student cafeteria. College President William E. Vincent and MCC Alumna Association President Barbara Barrett will speak briefly.

For more information or reservations, call Candy Tatno, coordinator of Alumni Affairs at 647-6012 by Nov. 20.

Dance in squares Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Mark Castracane of New Haven will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Ed Scott will have doo duty.

Refreshments will be served by Dick and Cindy Scranton, Mike and Linda Simard, and Dave and Shirley Smucker. Dancers are asked to wear soft-soled shoes.

For more information or reservations, call Candy Tatno, coordinator of Alumni Affairs at 647-6012 by Nov. 20.

Alzheimer's group meets

Family and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's Disease will have a support group session Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Conference Room 1, Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Those attending may enter from Guard Street. For more information, call Louise Leitao, 647-1481.

Cut your tax bill before year's end

These are the weeks when you must put into use year-end tax strategies — or forfeit them forever. Many of these strategies zero in on ways to defer the tax on your income or boost your business deductions. But tax savings may exist closer to home — made available to you by the correct family transactions.



Sylvia Porter

With the help of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prudential-Hall, I worked out these ways to cut your family tax bill. Below are five strategies for you, as a family:

1) Put a child on your payroll. Say the Wards, Bob and Jane, have a daughter, Katie, who has been working in the family business ever since she was old enough to assist. She is now in high school, and does more work than her college sister. Since she is a hard worker and knows the business operations, the Wards put her on the payroll.

It's a family tax shelter. A child's wages are deductible on the taxpayer's tax return as long as the wages are reasonable for the amount of work done. And most or all of the child's earnings are tax-free. Reason: In 1985, the first \$3,450 of earnings is sheltered by the \$2,300 standard deduction and the child's \$1,040 personal exemption deduction. Result: The parents have converted their taxable income into tax-free family income. And the parents still are entitled to the dependency exemption for Katie — as long as they provide more than half her support.

IMPORTANT: THE president's tax reform plan would increase the amount a child could earn tax-free, starting in 1987, to \$3,000, the sum of a \$2,900 standard deduction and \$2,000 personal exemption.

2) Convert payments into child care. While the parents, Ellen and Steve Daniels, are out at their job, the grandparents often look after the children. They wouldn't consider taking money for it. But they do accept gifts to cover their grocery bills and other expenses. The grandparents can't be claimed as dependents because they each have more than \$1,040 of gross income in 1985.

Ellen and Steve should take this tax action: Instead of paying the grandparents' bills, they should pay them directly for the baby

sitting. (It must, of course, be a reasonable amount.) Result: The money is still used for the grandparents' support. But now some of it qualifies for a special child-care credit. The credit is generally 20 percent of the first \$2,400 spent to watch one child, or 30 percent for two or more children. Maximum credits: \$480 and \$960, respectively.

3) TURN A CHILD'S stock loss into tax-free income. Say Seth is a college student who is earning \$2,000 each year on a part-time job. To raise more cash for school, he decides to sell some stock he has received as a gift. At the price he can get, Seth would have a loss of \$500. Wrong move would be for Seth to sell the stock on the open market, for his \$500 capital loss would be wasted. He doesn't need the loss deduction from the tax; he can earn as much as \$2,450 without owing any tax.

Right move: Seth sells the stock to his mother for \$1,500. Losses from sales to tax relatives cannot be deducted by the seller — but the non-deductible loss is passed to the buyer's tax basis. Result: If the stock rebounds and the parent sells it for, say, \$2,100, \$500 of his or her \$600 profit is tax-free.

4) Maximize the gift tax exclusion. The tax law allows you, a taxpayer, to give up to \$10,000 a year to another family member without any gift tax problem. And if a taxpayer gives more than \$10,000, the exclusion may still be enough. The limit is on a per-donee basis.

5) Take advantage of increased deduction for working couples. A working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$20,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the lower-earning spouse. Maximum deduction: \$3,000.

For this purpose, qualified earned income is income earned less certain deductions — for instance, IRA contributions. Investigate with utmost care this use of the IRA. Who contributes to the IRA, who starts it — these are vital tax angles!

New treatment could mean hope for stroke patients

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK — A 47-year-old New York City man recently suffered a severe stroke. He was one of the estimated 400,000 Americans who will do so this year. Conventional treatment would be to make the man as comfortable as possible, then let nature take its course. If he lived he would probably be paralyzed on one side of his body, facing a lifetime of physical therapy.

But doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital pumped blood-thinning drugs into his system in an effort to squeeze blood past the clot that was blocking blood flow into part of his brain. Then he was wheeled into surgery, where a blood vessel leading to his scalp was shunted to his oxygen-starved brain cells.

Within 12 hours of waking, the paralyzing symptoms that had alerted the man to the stroke had subsided. Within months they were gone, doctors said.

THE SHUNT OPERATION, while controversial, illustrates a new aggressive approach to immediate treatment of stroke victims to prevent permanent damage to their nervous systems. "We had a passive approach, that if we let them lie there maybe they would get better while we stood by watching our hands," said Dr. James F. Toole, professor of neurology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N.C. "A lot of the treatments that have been developed in the last five years may or may not work," he said. "But we are being much more aggressive, more willing to try."

One of the most common kinds of stroke, the third leading cause of death in the United States, results when a small clot of blood lodges in an artery leading to the brain. The clot cuts off the brain's supply of oxygen and blood, resulting in death or irreparable brain damage that often leaves victims partially paralyzed.

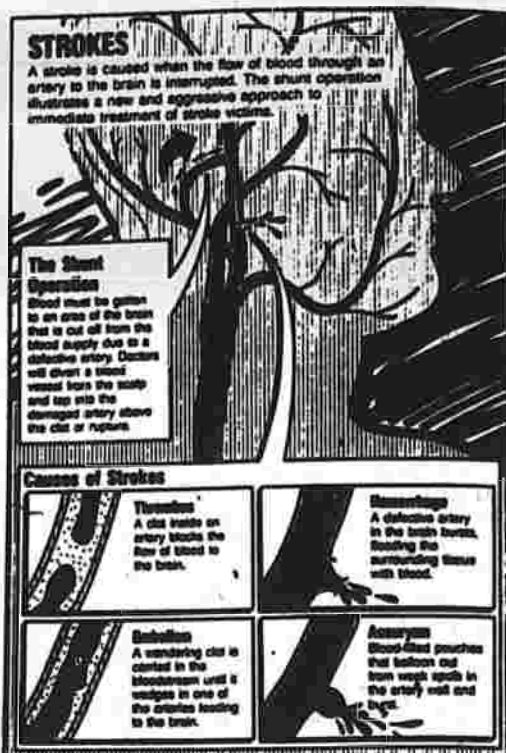
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However, doctors in Germany have successfully entered a catheter in the affected artery and right up to the clot, said Toole. Through this tube, they have pumped a chemical that carefully dissolves the clot and allows blood slowly back into the areas of the brain.

"There will probably be much more in the future," said Toole. "It's part of a whole new attitude toward strokes."

Advice

Missing kids spur request for Abby

DEAR ABBY: With so many children missing, why don't you replace the picture you run with your column with a picture of a missing child? With readers all over the country and your column printed daily, you could possibly help hundreds of families locate a missing child.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

If there is a reason this isn't possible, I would like to hear it. After all, Abby, you claim you "care", why not prove it? R.F. IN EAST AURORA, N.Y.

DEAR R.F.: I think it's a wonderful idea. If any of my readers has a missing child, I have my permission!

DEAR ABBY: The man in my life is my age (early 60s). We've known each other platonically for 12 years, and intimately for a year. I have fallen for him like a ton of bricks, and he knows it because I've told him so. He keeps hinting

about our "future" together, but he's careful not to commit himself. Here are a few things that are wrong with him: He's always late. We have missed the beginnings of stage plays, concerts, weddings, parties and sports events because of his call.

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He goes on weekend vacations without me, which tears me apart. He well-fixed financially and could easily take me. Otherwise, we get along fantastically well. We do silly, impulsive things together, and I feel like a

schoolgirl when I'm with him. We have a lot in common and many mutual friends we both enjoy. I'm miserable when he doesn't call me. What is wrong with him? A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR WEDDING: I hope so, but I'm sure some parents will continue to bring their children to weddings hoping for the best, but getting the worst. My congratulations. And condolences.

DEAR ABBY: How odd of you to choose to do what sister did in a day or two. Is this an example of twin ESP? I'm sending a copy of this to your sister.

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DEAR ABBY: Why is it that there is always one couple who thinks you can't mean anything at a wedding? Their child's voice came through loud and clear throughout the entire ceremony, and of course, it's forever recorded on the video.

Our daughter's wedding was ruined because this young couple brought their child, even though they were asked not to. Please print this although it's too late to help us, it may prevent other parents from ruining somebody's wedding. WEDDING RUINED

DEAR READER: Most responsible urologists will wait to perform prostate surgery until such a patient experiences unequivocal difficulty, such as dribbling, trouble urinating or frequent nighttime urination. I don't know of any urologist who would operate on a symptom-free patient with a big prostate unless there were a nodularity or irregularity of the gland that suggested a tumor. The many medicines that can affect sexual performance and bladder control have nothing to do with enlargement of the prostate. This effect is a separate issue than can best be taken care of by the family doctor, with a urologist's opinion, as indicated.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In the many articles published on prostate-gland enlargement, either by open operation, transurethral resection or needle biopsy, little is definitely said as to what point in the enlargement treatment should begin. An acquaintance of mine was told by his doctor to have an operation as soon as swelling was detected. Another was told to wait until obstruction caused difficulty. My doctor says that my medicine (Norpace CR) may aid to the enlargement problems because of the weakening effect it has on bladder muscles. What are your thoughts?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several years ago I had a myelogram done. During the time the needle was in my spine, sharp pains ran down my legs. Since then, my back hurts from above my waist to near the end of the tailbone. This I can live with, but the nerves running down both my legs give me constant pain and soreness. Could there be any connection? What can I do about it?

DEAR READER: When doctors perform a myelogram, they introduce a hollow needle into the spinal canal, through which they inject material to obtain X-rays of nerves. On occasion, the needle can rub against nerves and cause pain; this usually doesn't last more than a few hours. Rarely, patients will

peristal in having pain; this may be due to continuing irritation by the material the doctors inject. Such a complication is troublesome and is sometimes difficult to cure.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I work with a solution of a variety of chemicals and live bacteria. It has a very strong, bad smell. Since working there, I've gotten very bad headaches and I'm losing my hair. I'd like to know if there is a place I could send this liquid bacteria to have it analyzed and find out if it could be bad for my health.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Toothpaste is dandy ring remover

Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: This winter wake up in the morning, the temperature is below freezing and the storm door is frozen shut. Use your hairdryer. Set it on hot and blow hot air around the door seams and on the lock to unblock the door. Set hairdryer on low or medium to defrost windows. — MRS. D.R.

DEAR POLLY: I add a few drops of lavender cologne or bath oil to the water I use to clean the bathroom fixtures. Presto! It has an EVELYN

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she used your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of The Manchester Herald.

DEAR POLLY: When moving, instead of wrapping my dishes and glassware in newspapers, I use towels. Then, when unpacking, I don't get covered with newspaper and my dishes are still clean. The linens cushion better, too, so there is less chance of breakage. — BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: And you won't need an extra box to pack those linens in! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last

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DEAR POLLY: Toothpaste is the best thing to remove crayon marks from painted walls, furniture or just about any surface in the house. Just smear it on the offending mark, let soak one-half minute, then rub off with a dry washcloth. For heavy or stubborn cases, scrub with a toothbrush. I always keep an old toothbrush and an almost-used tube of toothpaste in my cleaning basket so they are available when I do my routine cleaning. — ROYCE

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Herald photo by Pinto

Modeling clothes for 'squares'

Richard and Dorothy Warner of Carpenter Road, Bolton, model outfits during the Manchester Square Dance Club's fashion show Tuesday at Waddell School. The two are vice presidents of the club. She wears a floral skirt with a

black background and a pink blouse. His outfit includes a blue, western-style shirt with embroidered yoke, accented with pearl snap buttons. The club gave the show for its beginners' class.

About Town

MCC plans Alumni Day

Manchester Community College will observe Alumni Day Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the college. The day will start with tours of the Lowe Building on the Bidwell Street campus.

The group will start in the lobby and tour both floors of the building. Then four groups will see the changes at East Campus, formerly known as Main Campus. After the tours, a video tape called, "The Edge," will be shown, featuring several successful alumni from the humanities program. The tape was created by Dr. Roland Chirico, professor of English.

Lunch will be in the new student cafeteria. College President William E. Vincent and MCC Alumni Association President Barbara Barrett will speak briefly.

For more information or reservations, call Candy Tatro, coordinator of Alumni Affairs at 647-6012 by Nov. 20.

Dance in squares Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Mark Castracane of New Haven will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Refreshments will be served by Dick and Cindy Scranton. Mike and Linda Simard, and Dave and Shirley Smuckler. Dancers are asked to wear soft-soled shoes.

Alzheimer's group meets

Family and caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's Disease will have a support group session Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Conference Room 1, Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Those attending may enter from Guard Street. For more information, call Louise Leitao, 647-1481.

New treatment could mean hope for stroke patients

By Govie Young
United Press International

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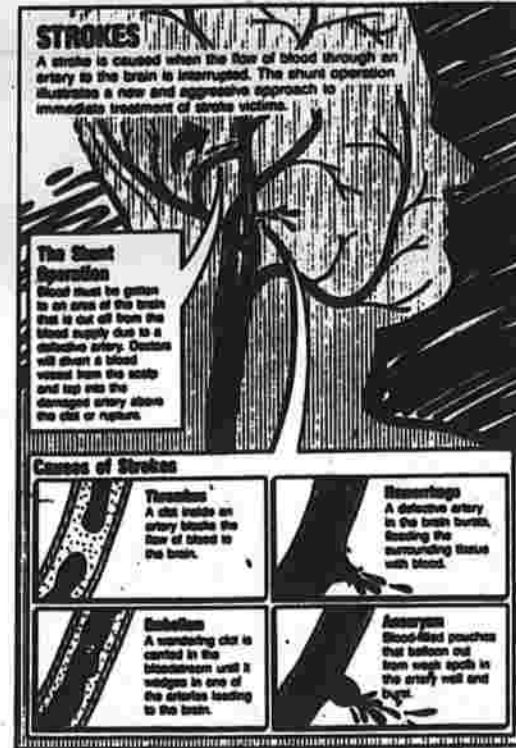
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For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.



UPI photo

Kilauea active again

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Saving faith is trusting in Jesus Christ and in Him alone for salvation. The Good News is that Christ suffered and died for our sins on the Cross of Calvary. He paid the price with his own innocent blood, and by doing so has purchased a place in heaven for all who repent and believe the Gospel. Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift!

Pastor Kenneth Gustafson
Calvary Church
of South Windsor

Cut your tax bill before year's end

These are the weeks when you must put into use year-end tax strategies for 1985 - or forfeit them forever. Many of these strategies zero in on ways to defer the tax on your income or boost your business deductions. But tax savings may exist closer to home - made available to you by the correct family transactions.



Sylvia Porter

With the help of Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, I worked out these ways to cut your family tax bill. Below are five strategies for you, as a family:

- Put a child on your payroll. Say the Wards. Bob and Jane have a daughter, Katie, who has been doing more work than ever. Since she is a hard worker and knows the business operations, the Wards put her on the payroll. It's a family tax shelter. A child's wages are deductible on the taxpayer's tax return as long as the wages are reasonable for the amount of work done. And most or all of the child's earnings are tax-free. Reason: In 1985, the first \$2,300 standard deduction and the child's \$1,040 personal exemption deductions. Result: The parents have converted their taxable income into tax-free family income. And the parents still are entitled to the dependency exemption for Katie as long as they provide more than half her support.
- Maximize the gift tax exclusion. The tax law allows you, a taxpayer, to give up to \$10,000 a year to another family member without any gift tax problem. And if a taxpayer gives more than \$10,000, the exclusion may still be enough. The limit is on a per-donee basis.
- Take advantage of increased deduction for working couples. A working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the lower-earning spouse. Maximum deduction: \$3,000.
- For this purpose, qualified earned income is income earned less certain deductions for instance, IRA contributions.
- Investigate with utmost care this use of the IRA. Who contributes to the IRA who starts it - these are vital tax angles!

The MANCHESTER HERALD'S New HOLIDAY EDITION THANKSGIVING 1985

You won't want to miss this special issue on Thursday, Nov. 28!

Reserve Advertising Space NOW for our Spectacular New Holiday Edition.

Call your Herald Advertising Representative at 643-2711.

Deadline is Nov. 18

Holiday Package Rates

HOME DELIVERED ON THANKSGIVING MORNING!

Toothpaste is dandy ring remover

Pointers

Polly Fisher



DEAR POLLY: Use toothpaste to get white rings off wood furniture left by damp glasses or coffee cups. It takes the white ring off and won't hurt the finish on the wood.

ROXIE

DEAR POLLY: Toothpaste is the best thing to remove crayon marks from painted walls, furniture or just about any surface in the house. Just smear it on the offending mark, let soak one-half minute, then rub off with a dry washcloth. For heavy or stubborn cases, scrub with a toothbrush. I always keep an old toothbrush and an almost-used tube of toothpaste in my cleaning basket so they are available when I do my routine cleaning.

ROYCE

DEAR POLLY: When moving,

instead of wrapping my dishes and glassware in newspapers, I use my napkins, dishcloths and dish towels. Then, when unpacking, I won't get covered with newspapers. The dishes are still clean. The linens cushion better, too, so there is less chance of breakage.

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: And you need an extra box to store those linens in! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY: This winter wake up in the morning, the temperature is below freezing and the storm door is frozen shut. Use your hairdryer. Set it on hot and blow hot air around the door seams and on the locks to unthaw the door. Set hairdryer on low or medium to

defrost windows. - MRS. D.R.

DEAR POLLY: I add a few drops of leftover cologne or bath oil to the water I use to clean the bathroom fixtures. Presto, I have a lovely-scented bathroom!

EVELYN

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she used your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of The Manchester Herald.

DK'S LETTERS
Make Your Child's Christmas Special

HAVE SANTA SEND A LETTER
Each letter is beautifully written and personally signed.

What better way to brighten your child's smile at Christmas.

ORDER FORM
SEND \$1.99 Check Or Money Order For Each Letter

Child's Name
Child's Address

DK'S LETTERS
P.O. Box 461, Manchester, CT 06040

GRAND OPENING

KIDSTUFF'S * NEWEST BABY!**

CONNECTICUT'S BIGGEST CHILDREN'S STORE HAS COME TO EAST HARTFORD JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

OPENING SPECIALS

BASIC OSH KOSH OVERALLS \$9.99

LEE CORDS \$12.99

Register for a TWO MINUTE X-MAS SHOPPING SPREE!!
Drawing November 29th
INFANTS THRU TEENS!
ALWAYS 20% OFF
STORE OPENS NOVEMBER 19TH

FURNITURE ACCESSORIES **TOYS BIKES CLOTHING**

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Friday TV

6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) Diffrent Strokes
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Carson's Comedy Classics
(5) Doctor Who
(6) Rapoport #1
(7) MacNeil-Laher Newshour
(8) Good Times
(9) Masada Sportsbook
(10) Fraggie Book: Cavern of Lost Treasures (C) Top Fraggie and Coterie
(11) Doogie on a quest in search of the original cave of the Doogie.

Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding programs.

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) The Everloving charity rodeo brings forth several dramatic events among the Swing clan. (90 min.)
(4) New Griffin
(5) Diffrent Strokes (CC) Arnold takes saxophone lessons from a famous jazz musician in order to impress a pretty classmate.

6:30PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) Benson
(2) Odd Couple
(3) NBC Nightly News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) ABC News
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) (CNN) Showbiz Today
(8) (DIS) Adventures of Oz and Herriet
(9) (ESPN) SportsCenter

7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) News
(2) 100,000 Pyramid
(3) Jeopardy
(4) Jeopardy
(5) Jeopardy
(6) Jeopardy
(7) Jeopardy
(8) Jeopardy
(9) Jeopardy

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Lance makes a deal with Richard Changling in order to showcase Apollonia's singing talents. (90 min.)
(4) News
(5) To Be Announced
(6) Independence News
(7) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs must stop a Haitian mobster whose fanatic followers are creating a world of terror in Miami. (60 min.)

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(2) Benny Hill Show
(3) News
(4) Barney Miller
(5) Jeopardy
(6) New Newsworld Game
(7) News
(8) State We're In
(9) (CNN) Creative
(10) (USA) Drognet
(11) (PM Magazine)
(12) (Webster) Webster comforts

8:30PM (3) All in the Family
(1) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wastley makes a costly mistake for himself when he holds a garage sale to raise funds for the financially strapped Owens family.
(2) Family Feud
(3) Wall Street Week Lou Rukyer analyzes the '80's with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
(4) Bill the Beaver

10:30PM (3) News
(1) Second City TV
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(3) Mystery: Death of an Expert Witness (CC) Part of 8 Stella Maxwell tells the tale of a woman who kills the murderer.
(4) Disney Family Album
(5) (ESPN) Horses Racing: 1985 Breeders' Crown Championship Coverage of Race at from Owen Hill, Md. (90 min.)
(6) (USA) Night Flight
(7) (USA) Night Flight
(8) (USA) Night Flight
(9) (USA) Night Flight

11:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) News
(2) News
(3) News
(4) News
(5) News
(6) News
(7) News
(8) News
(9) News

11:30PM (3) Dynasty
(1) MOVIE: 'Annie Hall' A romantic comedy involving the on-again, off-again romance of a New York comedian and a young actress. (110 min.)
(2) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (CC) A young man who is a member of the 'Untouchables' is in a position to do this night's do-overs for you they would not do it for you.
(3) MOVIE: 'The Car' A mysterious driver's automobile terrorizes a small town. (90 min.)
(4) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (CC) A young man who is a member of the 'Untouchables' is in a position to do this night's do-overs for you they would not do it for you.

12:00AM (3) Comedy Book
(1) Independent News
(2) (CNN) Newsnight
(3) (ESPN) AWA Wrestling
(4) (TWC) MOVIE: 'Witness' This fantasy tells the story of a struggle between the forces of good and evil amidst the struggle of mankind. (1977)
(5) (TWC) MOVIE: 'Falcon Crest' A lonely, untamed 13-year-old becomes involved in child pornography. (1985)
(6) (MacNeil-Laher) Newshour
(7) (16AM) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' Dirty Harry pursues a killer who manipulates his victims. Clint Eastwood. (1983)
(8) (12:30AM) (3) Comedy Tonight
(9) (Saturday) Night Live
(10) (Star) Trek
(11) (The) Untouchables
(12) (Friday) Night Videos: The Best Videos of 1985
(13) (M) Movie
(14) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV

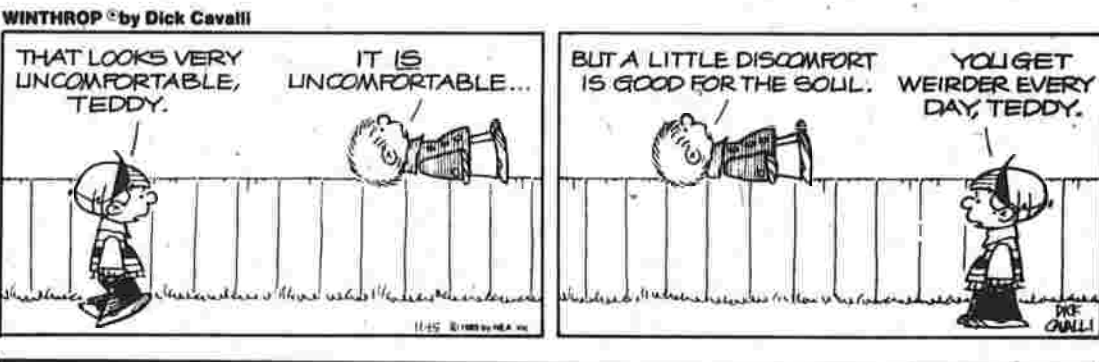
12:40AM (DIS) DTV
(1) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(2) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(3) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
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(5) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(6) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(7) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(8) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV
(9) (12:40AM) (DIS) DTV

Crossword
ACROSS
1 Military
2 Groove
3 Lopsided
4 Relatives
5 Backbridge
6 Grimace
7 Wave (Fr.)
8 Changed state
9 Compass point
10 Of (Sdr.)
11 Indian buffalo
12 Event (Lat.)
13 Create pictures
14 Wood
15 Literary works
16 Principal
17 buckles
18 Tank
19 Malt beverage
20 Indigo eye
21 African land
22 Author Jacqueline
23 Army trader
24 Royal Scottish Academy
25 Toak aback
26 Novel
27 Son of Saul
28 Measure of land
29 Bird (pomb.)
30 Palm
31 Heavy string
32 Red (pomb.)
33 Crimson
34 Part of a
35 Confused state

DOWN
1 Egyptian deity
2 Comedian Ed
3 Hospital employees
4 Town in New Guinea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 MILITARY
2 GROOVE
3 LOPSIDED
4 RELATIVES
5 BACKBRIDGE
6 GRIMACE
7 WAVE (FR.)
8 CHANGED STATE
9 COMPASS POINT
10 OF (SDR.)
11 INDIAN BUFFALO
12 EVENT (LAT.)
13 CREATE PICTURES
14 WOOD
15 LITERARY WORKS
16 PRINCIPAL
17 BUCKLES
18 TANK
19 MALT BEVERAGE
20 INDIGO EYE
21 AFRICAN LAND
22 AUTHOR JACQUELINE
23 ARMY TRADER
24 ROYAL SCOTTISH ACADEMY
25 TOAK ABACK
26 NOVEL
27 SON OF SAUL
28 MEASURE OF LAND
29 BIRD (POMB.)
30 PALM
31 HEAVY STRING
32 RED (POMB.)
33 CRIMSON
34 PART OF A
35 CONFUSED STATE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DOWN
1 EGYPTIAN DEITY
2 COMEDIAN ED
3 HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES
4 TOWN IN NEW GUINEA



Astrograph

concerned. Someone who likes you is going to be...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends won't be upset if you step in and take charge of activities today. Assume the responsibilities and be a leader.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your great-est benefits are likely to come from partnership arrangements today. There's a chance you'll be in on something that will prove much to your liking.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Vent your creative urges today, especially those that impel you to perform little tasks around the house. You'll take pride in your accomplishments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your warmth, wit and good humor will win you a bevy of admirers today. Let the natural you emerge in all of your social involvements.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Something good is going to happen for you today and you and your family feel more materially secure. It will come about rather suddenly.

Bridge

was delighted to double four diamonds on the hand above today.
The opening spade lead went to East's ace, and the spade return was won by Minnie's king. At trick three, Minnie dropped the king of hearts on the table. 'Oh dear,' she sighed, 'I meant to lead trumps.' East won the heart ace, but what then? The eight of diamonds loomed in Minnie's dummy as a safe-guard against West's ruffing a spade with a low trump. Making four diamonds was as big a top for Minnie as 1100 on the first hand was for her.
Notice that playing ace and a diamond instead of the king of hearts would enable West to win the king, put East on lead with the heart ace, and then get a spade ruff to set Minnie one more time.

Mishap gives a top to Bottoms

An item that should be on your shopping list this time of year is Frank Stewart's new book, 'A Christmas Stocking' (P.O. Box 18099, Memphis, Tenn.). At \$6, including postage and shipping, this hardbound volume probably won't strain anyone's December budget. Frank's work, a fictional account of the activities of a bridge club's habitués at Vuletice, is well served by the disclaimer: 'Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.'
Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.
John Tyler, the 10th president of the United States, was born in 1790 in Charles City County, Va.

Forgive, but not forget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal to resume and expand U.S.-Soviet exchange programs suspended after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is an implicit recognition that such penalties don't necessarily survive the misbehavior that prompted them.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech in which he outlined a "dialogue for peace" to begin at the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his last public appearance before the Geneva summit, softened decades of rancor against the Kremlin by envisioning a world of peaceful competition linked by a "durable bridge to the future."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech in which he outlined a "dialogue for peace" to begin at the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech in which he outlined a "dialogue for peace" to begin at the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan's Summit Agenda

President hopes to begin a "dialogue for peace" in Geneva.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech in which he outlined a "dialogue for peace" to begin at the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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Shultz says arms agreement unlikely

WASHINGTON — With less than a week before the Geneva summit, Secretary of State George Shultz is predicting no major progress toward arms control.

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Reagan inks debt limit bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By agreeing to a \$80 billion increase in the nation's debt limit, President Reagan leaves for the Geneva summit confident that the government will stay in business while he's gone.

Thatcher, FitzGerald sign Irish accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland signed a historic agreement today giving the Irish government a formal voice in running the violence-torn British province of Northern Ireland.

Fiano's Restaurant advertisement featuring a menu with sections for Crepes, Steaks and Roasts, Seafood, and Egg Dishes.

Fiano's Welcomes You to Sunday Brunch advertisement with details on service times and menu items.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

Joyce G. Epstein 340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

That's what we believe sets us apart from all the rest. With our individualized service, we take the time to listen to all your real estate needs. So, when your thinking of real estate, think about us!

Thinking of selling — List your home with us. Our Agency will get you the results you want, quickly, easily and hassle free.



Dee Wolf, Nancy von Hollen, Valaire Chase, Shirley Schoenburger Seated: Joyce G. Epstein, Deb Owens

Feature of the week Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

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Colonial under construction in an excellent location. Custom-built home with 3 bedrooms, study and 1st floor family room. Pick your own colors!



South Windsor Price Reduction \$86,900
Lovely ranch with vinyl siding, within walking distance to school. Kitchen, dining area, spacious bedrooms and hardwood floors. \$4900 down special 1 year FHA adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers at low interest rates.



South Windsor
Overstaid 8 room, Colonial. Main floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice porch and sun deck. Asking \$142,000.

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



Ranch Style Condo
Excellent maintained, end unit. Five rooms, with dining area, lower level family room & 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell at \$73,900.00

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CALL TODAY - 647-4400

NEW LISTING
2500 Square feet, 2 family house, situated in a Business 11 zone with 60x200 foot lot, 2 car garage, separate utilities - Great potential!

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St., Manchester
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THE IDEAL SOLUTION...
To your growing income tax problems. Invest in this 4-4 Duplex only 24 years old. Best of rewards of owning a multi-family. Reduced to \$119,900 and owner says sell! Call us today at 647-8400.

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482
CLASSIC DESIGN
Quality materials and lavish extras have gone into this unique 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home. Premium south end location. See it today!
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" — 646-2482

MANCHESTER APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1980. Huge 6 Rm. Duplex on the west side - 3 bedrooms, basement, appliances, garage, nice lot, just painted.
1980. Young 2 BR Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement, with washer and dryer hook-up.
1980. 2 BR Ranch style 2 family on Lyman St. Full basement, tree lot.
1980. Executive 2 BR unit in "The Mansion" on Otis St. 2 fireplaces, gorgeous built wood paneling. Rent includes heat & electric!
1980. Luxurious 2 BR with huge fireplace living room. Includes heat & electric.
1980. Two young 3 BR Duplexes, 1 1/2 baths, lrg. kitchens and living rooms, carpeting, appliances, full basements.
CALL JULIE PELLITON - 646-2482

GO BACK IN HISTORY
and experience a beautiful lifestyle in this modernized 9 room home. Gorgeous chestnut floor 7 fireplaces.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES" — 646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
180 West Center St. corner of Holton St. Senior Citizens Discounts

GLASTONBURY \$119,500
New listing. Focus on the future by choosing unique 3 bedroom home featuring glass sliders to deck overlooking in-ground pool and beautifully landscaped yard. Super neat and clean home with finished room in basement. Call for exciting details. 643-4060

EAST HARTFORD \$110,000
New to market. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, steel sided Cape has received much loving care from original owner. Well designed new kitchen adds sparkle to this 8 room home. A must to see. 643-4060

Joyce G. Epstein 340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

Looking for a Family
Distinctive U&R Contemporary home set on a large landscaped lot in the Highland section of Manchester. Bright airy rooms. Four bedrooms, floor to ceiling stone fireplace in family room. Many nice touches. Call today. Offered at \$164,900.

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
Are you making what you're worth?
Join us on Tuesday, Nov. 26th
CAREER NIGHT
RAMADA INN, RIVERSIDE DR., EAST HARTFORD
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM — BRING A FRIEND
HEAR ABOUT
CENTURY 21 & METROPOLITAN INSURANCE
And How They Could Mold A Future For You
Reserve Your Seat - Call Century 21
Jacketon Showcase 646-1316

BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Arthur and Shirley Holmes receive a 25-year membership plaque from Charles H. Dykeman, president of the International Order of the Golden Rule. The award was presented at a recent conference in Boston, Mass.

Association honors Holmes
Holmes Funeral Home Inc. of Manchester was honored recently by the International Order of the Golden Rule for being a 25-year member of the association. A plaque was presented to Arthur G. Holmes at the OGR International Conference in Boston, Mass.

Stocks fall to keep spurt
NEW YORK — The stock market was mixed today, bogging down after Thursday's rise to new highs.

Raymark cuts salaried staff
TRUMBULL — Raymark Corp. has laid off about 15 percent of its salaried workforce, trimmed by 10 percent for those remaining and plans to seek wage-and-benefit concessions from about 450 unionized employees when their contracts expire early next year.

Paper acquisition eyed
LOS ANGELES — The Daily News reports that Theodore Forstmann, a partner in a New York investment firm that lost a hostile takeover attempt for Revlon Inc., has met with the newspaper's executives over a possible acquisition.

GE mulls S. Africa offer
FAIRFIELD — Four groups of employees have offered to buy and split up General Electric Co.'s South African operations. The company says it is considering the offers.

State Economic Development Authority will be used by 13 companies to build new plants or expand existing facilities.
The largest component of the \$38 million package will go to the Connecticut Health Center of Torrington. The company will receive \$8.72 million in revenue bonds to build and equip a long-term health care facility, creating 120 jobs.

Unit trust dividends remain constant

QUESTION: We have \$60,000 invested in a tax-free unit investment trust. The trust is fully insured and rated AAA. We are convinced this is a safe investment. When does the income we get from the trust go up or down?

ANSWER: The dividends you receive from the unit trust will remain constant as long as all the bonds the trust holds are outstanding. As those bonds are redeemed, because they have reached maturity or have been called for early redemption, your dividends will decrease.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle



QUESTION: Does the value of each unit of a bond unit investment trust increase when interest rates fall and decrease when interest rates rise?

ANSWER: Yes, because the market prices of bonds go in the opposite direction on interest rates. So do the per unit values of unit investment trusts and the per share values of mutual funds holding bonds.

QUESTION: At some time in the future, we might wish to cancel our investment in our unit investment trust. Are we correct in assuming the price we will receive will be unit value at that time?

ANSWER: It will be, if you redeem your units by turning them back to the trust. However, if you sell your units in the open market, you might be able to get a slightly better price than the per unit value.

QUESTION: The unit investment trust investment I made in 1981 is beginning to pay back to me large amounts of my principal, as bonds the trust holds are redeemed. I need income for living expenses. My broker says I should put this money into five-year certificates of deposit. I would like to buy 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds. Which is better?

ANSWER: You can get higher interest on 30-year Treasuries than on five-year CDs. But, if interest rates go up and you find yourself strapped for cash, you'll realize a loss by selling the Treasuries.

QUESTION: I need income for living expenses. My broker says I should put this money into five-year certificates of deposit. I would like to buy 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds. Which is better?

Senators formulating new trade legislation

Measure aims to curb unfair foreign actions

By Jeff Berker
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Eighteen senators, including Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, are seeking support for a sweeping, bipartisan trade bill to strengthen U.S. efforts to curb unfair foreign trade practices, misalignment of the dollar and protectionism here and abroad.

Carat vs. karat
NEW YORK (AP) — The carat is a unit of weight for precious stones and pearls, while karat refers to one 24th part of pure gold. The Jewelry Industry Council offers some pointers for shoppers.

State authority approves business project loans
HARTFORD (UPI) — A state-backed authority has approved \$38 million in low-cost financing for business and industrial expansion projects.

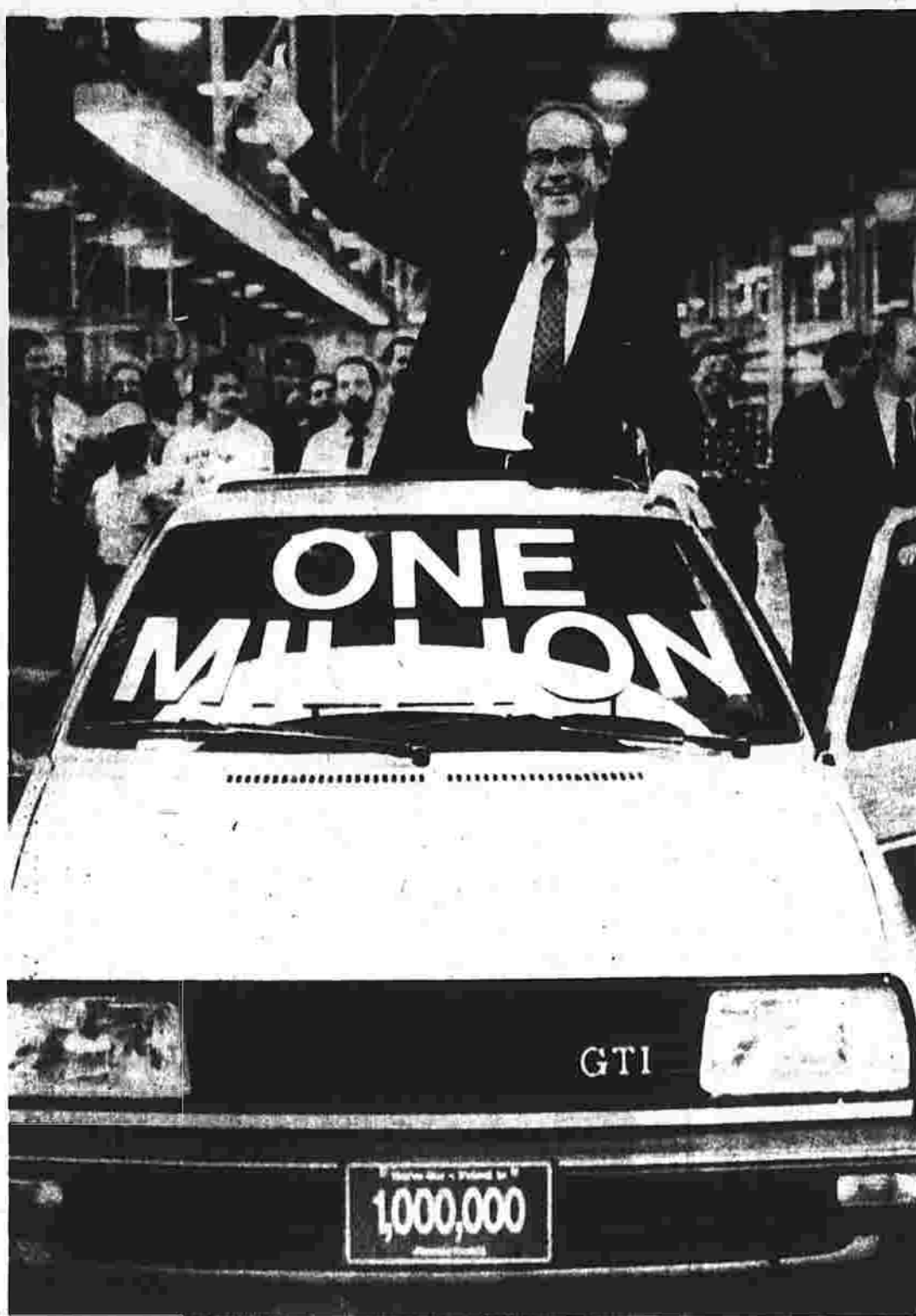
Claims from Gloria border on the bizarre
BOSTON (UPI) — When Hurricane Gloria assailed the East Coast she left a trail of bizarre insurance claims, including one from a New Jersey woman who fell asleep while filling her bathtub and flooded her downstairs neighbors.

Retain Sales
Seasonally adjusted in billions of dollars.
Down 3.3%
\$122
\$118
\$116
\$114
\$112
\$110
\$108
\$106
\$104
\$102
O N D J F M A M J J A S O
1984 1985

Treasury gets OK to sell debt issues
The Treasury Department says it will sell a record \$61 billion in securities to raise cash after congressional approval of legislation raising the federal debt limit to \$1.9 trillion and averting a government default.

Claims from Gloria border on the bizarre
BOSTON (UPI) — When Hurricane Gloria assailed the East Coast she left a trail of bizarre insurance claims, including one from a New Jersey woman who fell asleep while filling her bathtub and flooded her downstairs neighbors.

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OK for VW

The 1,000th Volkswagon to be built in the U.S. comes off the assembly line Thursday in New Stanton, Pa., with Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh celebrating the event with a free ride. The first car was produced on April 10, 1978. The state plans on purchasing 60 cars for its use.

Ethical investor tells others to mix profits, principles

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON — Joan Bavaria, convinced that investors don't have to sacrifice principles for profits, finds gauging a firm's ethics, producing high rates of moral satisfaction and financial return.

Student marchers shouting for schools to divest from corporations doing business in South Africa or exposing other causes reflect only one way of demonstrating concern, Bavaria believes.

The quieter but fiscally powerful approach lies in selecting portfolio choices by applying social and business criteria, she says. It's a practical way of easing consciences while seeking capital gains.

In the forefront of the ethical investing movement as president of a pioneering advisory firm, Bavaria is sought out by increasing numbers of individuals, corporations and religious, philanthropic, labor and educational institutions.

"I don't have megalomania," Bavaria says. "I know I'm making a difference. It's like eating an elephant — by taking one bite at a time."

While civil rights marchers and anti-war protesters packed the nation's campuses during the 1960s, Bavaria said she dropped out of school, married and took care of her two young sons.

But divorce prompted a speedy return to college and an initial job as an assistant secretary in a branch office of the Bank of Boston. Bavaria's ability was recognized quickly, and she moved up the ranks.

"I initially viewed the rare question touching on social investing with skepticism during the years I spent as a money manager," first with the bank's trust division and then with Franklin Management Corp., she said.

THE ESCALATING number of queries regarding alternatives to investments with firms doing business in South Africa, nuclear utilities, nuclear energy production, defense spending and pollution-related firms.

"I realized these concerns deserved answers." Since 1981 she has been president of the Franklin Research and Development Corp., the affiliate she created once she became convinced "profits and principles do mix."

Bavaria, 42, attributes her unrelenting corporate climb to a "heavy level of idealism."

"And I guess I was a little naive," she added laughing. "Whenever anyone had a problem, I'd say, 'I can do it.'"

Bavaria set up FRDC as an employee-owned cooperative. "I feel the firm must set an example," she explained. "This way we bring employees into the decision-making process. There is no danger of a takeover."

More than half of the managers are women, including Amy Domini as vice president.

"There are always people who want to avoid investment in firms publishing sexually explicit magazines or are associated with



JOAN BAVARIA OF BOSTON ... capitalism with a conscience

first comprehensive guide to social gambling. The vast amount of information gleaned about a company's social performance is published in an advisory letter called Insight and sent to individuals, institutional investors, money managers, churches, colleges "and anyone else who wants it," said Bavaria, the editor.

"We don't feel terribly proprietary about what we've learned," she said. "It's better shared, even with competitors. The more people who are aware of the realities of social investing, the more strength we'll have."

Bavaria noted that FRDC manages \$40 million in individual, institutional and pension fund accounts.

"In the past year, assets under our management have nearly quadrupled," she said, adding for comparison to voting. Your personal vote doesn't matter, but in essence it does.

Bavaria noted that FRDC manages \$40 million in individual, institutional and pension fund accounts.

WITH SOCIAL ISSUES continually changing, Bavaria and other analysts are currently focusing on a company's environmental impact, labor relations, attitude toward customers, provision of safe and useful products, role in energy conservation, South Africa investments, involvement with nuclear energy production and weapons contracts.

Other concerns voiced by clients and checked out are sexism in a firm's advertising, internal labor problems, role of unions and affirmative action.

"Priorities keep shifting," Bavaria said. "While opposition to investment in South Africa has been consistent, we're detecting growing anxiety about Third World interaction and involvement in Latin and South America."

"There are always people who want to avoid investment in firms publishing sexually explicit magazines or are associated with

Gerber Product Co. is cited for its responsiveness to consumer requests and Federal Express for its highly motivated work force.

Quaker Oats and Polaroid are also examples of leading companies Bavaria and her staff recommend.

Bavaria said a lesser known firm such as furniture manufacturer Herman Miller receives the strongest social recommendation for being at the forefront of encouraging employee ownership.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED
Full or Part Time — Take charge office assistant for customer service, order processing and accounts payable. Salary commensurate with experience. 649-3900.

21 HELP WANTED
Are you an outgoing, responsible person looking for a job in a small office? If you like dealing with people, this job is for you. Two nights per week and Saturdays. Flexible hours. Call Debbie at 643-2171.

21 HELP WANTED
Medical Transcription — Highly skilled transcriptionist and proofreader in growing firm. Full time flexible hours, excellent working conditions, excellent salary DOE. Call 647-7244.

21 HELP WANTED
Accounting — Tax preparers wanted. Must be experienced and/or school trained. Hourly wage and bonus plan. Full or part time openings. AM or PM hours. Phone Beneficial Tax Center at 646-4156, ask for Steve, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Concrete Foreman — For commercial and residential work. Experience with Duraflores required. Excellent wages paid. For appointment, call J & H Concrete Services, Inc. between 7:30am and 5pm, 646-8424.

21 HELP WANTED
Teachers — Gifted and Talented, half-time position, possible opening, also, Special Ed. LD Resource Room, full time, also, Reading Consultant, part time. All three positions to start immediately. Contact Fred Ashby, Andover Elementary School, 742-8457.

21 HELP WANTED
LPN To work 3-9pm, three days every week. Opportunity to work with an outstanding health care team. Call Mrs. Lanni, 646-0129.

21 HELP WANTED
Boiler Operator — Part time position available every weekend in our engineering department. Duties include operating three 400 HP CB boilers and monitoring water chemistry. 2 years experience preferred. Must know high steam system. More information please contact person department at 647-1710.

21 HELP WANTED
Manchester Manorial — Hospital 2000 hrs. week. Manchester, CT 06040 802-147

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have openings in the following areas:
• General Factory Workers
• Sewers, experienced or willing to learn
• Maintenance person familiar with carpentry
To apply, please call: 846-1727
Ask for Personnel

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Photographic Sales — The Camera Shop of Tri-City Plaza in Vernon has immediate openings for full or part time second assistant manager or salesperson. Applicants should be familiar with current photographic hardware and related accessories. Previous management and/or darkroom experience will be taken at the above address.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Operation Management — Hartford Dispatch wanted for pre school and infant afternoons in Bolton, own transportation. Please call 646-7246 phone, EOE.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Reliable Babysitter — Wanted for pre school and infant afternoons in Bolton, own transportation. Please call 646-7246 phone, EOE.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Customer Service Department — Responsible individual to assist our clients with after-move services. Diversified duties: typing and ability to track details required. Pleasant East Hartford office off I-84. Hours 9-5: Monday through Friday, insurance and pension benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Lanni, 646-0129.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
LPN To work 3-9pm, three days every week. Opportunity to work with an outstanding health care team. Call Mrs. Lanni, 646-0129.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Are You Making What You're Worth? Join us on Tuesday, November 26th, Career Night, Romada Inn, Riverside Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108, 9:00pm - 9:30pm. Bring a friend. Hear About Century 21 Metropolitan Insurance and how they could mold a future for you. Reserve your seat. Call Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Looking for a Family — Distinctive U & R Contemporary home set on a large landscaped lot in the Highland section of Manchester. Bright airy rooms. Four bedrooms, fireplace, stone fireplace to ceiling stone fireplace in family room. Pick your own color! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand New — Manchester 110,000. Colonial under construction in an excellent location. Custom-built home with 3 bedrooms, study and first floor family room. Pick your own color! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Matchless! — Metcalfville 7 room Cape in preferred South Farms... 1st floor family room with fireplace, enclosed porch and inground pool. \$125,900. See an early bird! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
East Hartford — \$110,000. New to market. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished new kitchen, new living room, new carpeting. Call for details. SENTRY Real Estate, 647-8800 or 646-8464.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
New Listing — 2,500 sq. ft., 2 family house, situated in a Business II zone with 60 x 200 foot lot, 2 car garage, separate utilities—Great Potential! Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Brand New — Manchester 110,000. Colonial under construction in an excellent location. Custom-built home with 3 bedrooms, study and first floor family room. Pick your own color! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Data Terminal Operator
PART TIME — SECOND SHIFT
Hours can be flexible on this part time second shift office position. Experience helpful but not required. Typing skills essential. Apply in person at call 643-1101. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

Boiler Operator
Part time position available every weekend in our engineering department. Duties include operating three 400 HP CB boilers and monitoring water chemistry. 2 years experience preferred. Must know high steam system. More information please contact person department at 647-1710.

Manchester Manorial
Hospital 2000 hrs. week. Manchester, CT 06040 802-147

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have openings in the following areas:
• General Factory Workers
• Sewers, experienced or willing to learn
• Maintenance person familiar with carpentry
To apply, please call: 846-1727
Ask for Personnel

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

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, 647-9946, Mon. or Thurs. Eve. also Sat. morning.
or
1-624-3907 anytime

K-MART HELP WANTED
MERCHANDISE EMPLOYEES CASHIERS STOCK
Full time and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person daily, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 10am to 4pm. Saturday, 12-4pm.

Manchester K-Mart
239 Spencer Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1st Shift Foreman
DARI-FARMS Ice Cream Distributors has an immediate opening for a working foreman. Experience in the following:
• Leadership
• Managerial Skills
• Follow through ability
• Organization and Neatness
• Warehouse and dock operating
• Tow motor and electric fork trucks
Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
DARI-FARMS
40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT 06084
or apply in person, Monday through Friday between 8:30 am - 5:00 pm.

Picture This
\$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job.
An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and babysitting save on costs.
22 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance
SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a paid Area Advisor and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids — want a little independence and your own income...
CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

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

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
1-2 days .206
3-5 days .186
6 days .166
26 days .126

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

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Custodial Worker — Evenings, Bolton and Andover area. Call 649-5334.

21 HELP WANTED
Responsible, experienced mechanic wanted for well established service station in Manchester. Full time position, reasonable salary. Immediately. Call Rich B., 647-0542.

21 HELP WANTED
Full Time Salesclerk — Wanted immediately. Permanent position. Apply at 1 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Appliance Service Technician — Experienced with home appliances or will accept. 40 hour week, \$5 an hour. Call 299-2010, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Babysitter needed immediately. Before and after school. Must be call 646-7148 between 8 and 10am.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary to Sales Manager of small manufacturing company. Duties include order entry, sending correspondence, and invoicing functions. Call Personnel Department, 643-1511, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Data Entry Clerk — For Sales Department of small manufacturing company. Duties include order entry, sending correspondence, and invoicing functions. Call Personnel Department, 643-1511, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Full Time Tailors — Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, 646-1782.

21 HELP WANTED
Teaching Assistant — Immediate morning position in child care center with preschoolers. 30 hours per week. Call 646-7148 between 8 and 10am.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary, Extensive typing, knowledge of mortgage documents helpful, call 649-4586, Mally or Julie.

21 HELP WANTED
Dishwasher - Full time nights, weekends. Pay negotiable. Please apply in person. Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

21 HELP WANTED
Walters wanted full and part time, nights and weekends. Please apply in person. Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

21 HELP WANTED
Clerk Typist — For general office duties, previous experience preferred. Full or part time. East Hartford office. For appointment, call Miss Miller, 289-0256, 10am-5pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Driver/Helper wanted with clean license and self assertion for growing company. Call 648-8191 for appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
Veterinary Assistant — Receptionist — 4-5:30pm, 2-5pm except Wednesday.

21 HELP WANTED
Permanent and Temporary part-time positions available for receptionist/cashier in busy automotive dealership. Flexible hours, experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 643-5133.

21 HELP WANTED
Full and Part Time Persons wanted to work in kitchen with other girls making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0005.

21 HELP WANTED
Walters — 2-3 evenings, 5p-7p, flexible nights, no Sundays. Some experience preferred. 649-5487.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

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Newport firm files for bankruptcy

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — Newport Offshore Ltd., Newport's largest industrial employer, has filed for protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy act. The company officially shut down Thursday, idling 350 employees. Primarily a repair and refurbishing concern, the company had had a cash flow problem stemming from slow payment of government contracts. "The problem has centered around the company's inability to collect receivables from government contracts in a timely fashion," said Phillip Noel, attorney for Newport Offshore.

contracts often had to be modified because of the complexities involved in the repairs. Between the low bidding to get competitive contracts, the complexities in making these repairs, the lengthy paperwork necessary to approve modifications, and the expense of keeping operations afloat, the company's available cash has been exhausted, Noel said. It has sought protection from creditors while it attempts to restore its finances.

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Veterinary Assistant — Receptionist — 4-5:30pm, 2-5pm except Wednesday.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher is a new game for homes, parties, just and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: X equals
by CONNIE WIENER

'P' VFAPKO WG URX
NDIQM PI FKEGPJ LRJ TD
PRI RVPQWJ ND WRFM JG
ND VFAPKO RBXRJ..... D.D.
ENHPFKOW.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Money is good for bribing yourself through the inconveniences of life." — Gottfried Reinhardt.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — One room efficiency, appliances, heat, appliances and security required. 643-5133.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances, working stove, refrigerator, couple, no children, pets. 643-2880.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
One Bedroom paneled apartment. Appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$380. 646-3166.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Two bedroom apartment. 5 rooms, second floor. Refrigerator, stove, garage. No pets. Two months security. 649-6316.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Two bedroom duplex. \$425 plus utilities. Lease, security, no pets. \$485 plus utilities. 646-3618.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Five room, two bedroom, newly decorated apartment with garage. Located in center of town. \$425 plus utilities. Zinsser Agency, 646-1510, 646-1511.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Modern Four Room with fireplace. \$450 monthly required. \$450 monthly. Call after 6pm, 649-8365.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
East Hartford — 3 1/2 rooms, no pets, adult women. Furnished heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator. \$300. 526-2200 between 9am and 3pm.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester, November 15, 2nd floor, 5 room apartment. \$425 plus utilities. Includes stove, refrigerator & parking space. Centrally located. Children accepted - no pets. Security and references required. 645-2929 after 6.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester, Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family fully appointed, wall to wall insulated, garage, washer and dryer hookups. Available December 1st. No pets \$375. on plus utilities. 647-1225.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3 Rooms. Clean quiet 1st floor apartment. Heat, appliances. Prefer older married couple or retired. No pets. Security, no children. 646-3.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester, 7 room duplex, garage, porch, cellar. \$650 plus utilities. Security. Located off South Main Street. Available December 1. 646-0666.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Rockville — 3 rooms, one bedroom, includes heat and hot water. Private area. \$325/month, available December 1st. One month security. 635-1386.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Steady, Reliable Herald reporter seeks house or apartment. Must be in Manchester. Call Kevin after 12:30pm, weekdays at 643-2711.

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Manchester — 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, centrally located. \$695 plus utilities. Two months security. Call 646-1021.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 646-2891.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Prime Space Available — Tolland Industrial Park, new building. 3,500-22,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. H & D Associates, 875-5800, 875-4706.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
Manchester Industrial and Warehouse. 720-19,100 square feet. Off I-84. Call 643-2414, brokers protected.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Manchester — 100% location. Manchester. With heat, reasonable. Call Max Grossman, 649-5334 or 645-7175.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Rockville — 3 rooms, one bedroom, includes heat and hot water. Private area. \$325/month, available December 1st. One month security. 635-1386.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — 6/6 Duplex
In convenient location. 3 Bedrooms each side, gas heat, separate furnaces, 2 car garage. Good investment. Now \$115,000. Call today, won't last at this price!

31 HOMES FOR SALE
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
ANDOVER LAKE year round Cape with 125 feet waterfront. Kitchen with new appliances. Private area. 3 BRs, 2 baths, dining room, wood stove, living room with fieldstone FP. Basement porch, 2 car garage, bare lot. Must be seen to appreciate. \$128,900.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
CORRENTI & LaPENTA
REAL ESTATE 646-0042
AFFILIATED WITH MEMBER REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Walters — 2-3 evenings, 5p-7p, flexible nights, no Sundays. Some experience preferred. 649-5487.

1
5
NOW
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5

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.

ROOMMATES WANTED
Retired Woman to Share my East Hartford Home. Must have car and be good company. \$50 weekly. 568-6158.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Rug, blue, beige or green. Room size. Pudding also. \$75. Call 644-4147.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Red Colonial Print Sofa — six upholstered chairs. Good condition. \$95. Call 649-0723.

SERVICES OFFERED
Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9384.

SERVICES OFFERED
Sculptured Nails — Now a special of \$30. Gift included. Third Dimension, 100 Main St. Call for an appointment. 649-3999.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Leon Cieszynski Builder — New homes, additions, remodeling, roof repairs, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, ceramic, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

HOMES FOR SALE
Pair Upholstered living room chairs, gold and green stripe pattern. Excellent condition. \$75 for the pair. 646-2190.

SERVICES OFFERED
Experienced, Mature baby-sitter available days in own home. All ages accepted, full or part time. Good rates. Individual attention given. Call 647-8721.

PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1983 Honda XL200R — Only 1,500 Sunday miles. 646-7634.

HOMES FOR SALE
Brown Wall hugger Naugahyde recliner, \$40. Call 646-2435 after 5pm.

SERVICES OFFERED
Seamstress — Custom draperies and alterations. 20 percent off fabric. Free estimates. 429-5116.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING
All types remodeling or repairs. Custom porching, decks, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Lorr, 649-2985.

MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
Pair Firestone Town & Country Snow tires. 185-75-14. Good tread. Call pair. 649-9540.

For Sale By Owner
Super clean 545 Duplex. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances and gas heat. Excellent condition and location. Deep lot. \$137,900. Offers considered. 646-7693 12:30-3PM Weekdays, 646-0618 Even & Weekends.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Used Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers. Excellent condition. Original cost \$400. Will sell for \$150. 643-4022.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1973 Lincoln — Green, 4 door sedan, automatic, excellent running condition. Best price. 649-8501.

THE TOPS
How about that set you have that is just standing idle? Placing a fast-action Classified Ad, you can tell others about it and sell it for cash right away!

BRAND NEW LISTING
GLASTONBURY by Owner-Agent
Country living on cul-de-sac. Unique 7 room contemporary (raised ranch), cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 floor to ceiling brick fireplaces, fantastic family room, 2 car garage, beautiful wooded lot. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell \$129,900. Call Lou Arruda for more details at 644-8000. After 5:00 PM call 649-0286.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Chopax — Wood/Coal burning stove. Excellent condition. Original cost \$400. Will sell for \$150. 643-4022.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1972 Dodge Wagon — 4 door, automatic, transmission, call 646-8611.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY ENGLISH NIELSEN, a/k/a MARY A. NIELSEN, late of Manchester, New Hampshire.

ARRUDA REAL ESTATE
Light Mahogany double pedestal dining room table with matching buffet \$200. Call 649-4641 after 5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Frigidaire stove, Frigidaire washer, 2 piece white mahogany bedroom set. All in good condition. Best offer, 646-4343.

WANTED TO BUY
Somonahs — Class of 1933. 646-5746.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JACK D. ENGLISH, late of Manchester, New Hampshire.

SOUTH WINDSOR \$94,900
IMMACULATE RANCH
Just west right in 7 rooms, 2 baths, an appointed kitchen with no-wax floor and fireplace living room. Huge, park-like back yard with custom built out-building and a walkout basement. Call us for an appointment to see.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Commodor Vic 30 Computer. Color, manual plus monitor attachments. New. Excellent starter computer. \$25. 649-9832.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1977 Dodge — Automatic 318, 8 cylinder, 999 or best offer. Call 649-0971 after 3:30pm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY ENGLISH NIELSEN, a/k/a MARY A. NIELSEN, late of Manchester, New Hampshire.

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Sesame Street has new kid on the block ... page 11

SPORTS
East football shares another HCC crown ... page 15

WEATHER
Sun will give way to clouds and rain ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Buried hatchet leaves Penny majority leader

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and town Director Stephen T. Penny held a news conference Friday afternoon to tell the public they have buried the hatchet and found that past differences have been due mostly to bad communications.

In a show of cooperation, the Democratic leaders, whose past rivalry has been the subject of a great deal of attention, predicted two years of cooperation in meeting the difficult issues faced by the town.

"Steve and I have had our differences in the past and have come to the consensus that they were mostly due to lack of communicating between us," Weinberg said at the Municipal Building news conference.

She said the Democratic directors have decided in caucus that Weinberg, the highest vote-getter in the Nov. 5 election, will continue as mayor and that Penny will again be designated majority leader.

Immediately after the election, a split developed among the victorious Democrats over who would be designated majority leader, a position that did not exist until after the 1983 election, in which Weinberg narrowly defeated Penny.

Weinberg, a real estate broker, refused to go along with other Democrats in supporting Penny, a lawyer, for the position. She said that she should be both mayor and majority leader because she was the top vote-getter in the election, tallying 7,229 votes.

Penny came in fourth among the nine candidates elected to the board for two-year terms. The Democrats retained six seats and kept the Republicans under three they are guaranteed under minority representation laws.

The new board will be sworn in at a ceremony Monday night.

Two days after the election, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings entered the leadership fray, saying that in order to handle the issues that will face Manchester, the Democrats needed both a mayor and a majority leader.

Although comments at Friday's news conference reflected that view, Penny said in answer to a reporter's question that the accord with Weinberg was "not hammered out by Cummings."

When asked why she had decided that both a mayor and majority leader were needed, Weinberg said that as chairman of the board she would be spokesperson for the Board of Directors and that as majority leader, Penny would be the spokesman for the majority's policies.

She said that process will provide good coordination, "a good procedure that will speed up the process."

She and Penny both said that once policy is adopted by the Board of Directors, it is the mayor who will speak for the policy.

Friday's conference was preceded by a breakfast meeting between Penny and Weinberg and within the party were clarified for the better before the accord was announced.

"Everybody made his position known," said Director Kenneth Tedford. He predicted that as a result of the accord, "There will be a strong majority caucus."

Director Stephen T. Cassano called the exchange Thursday night, "a good frank, low-key discussion." He said a lack of communication has been a problem among all six majority directors in the past and that he was excited about the agreement between Weinberg and Penny.

"For me, the elation of election night was taken away by great reports of dissonance the next day," Cassano said.

Three of the Democratic directors who were at the caucus Thursday agreed that feelings

Rumbblings spur fear as workers dig mass graves

ARMERO, Colombia — The Nevado del Ruiz volcano belched smoke and rumbled ominously Friday, causing more terror as helicopters lowered ropes to rescue survivors stranded in a muddy wasteland created by a catastrophic eruption feared to have taken up to 20,000 lives.

Caldas state government authorities warned that the spattering volcano could loosen a huge chunk of ice and trigger a major avalanche.

"This is to alert the residents of the riverbeds of the Molino, Claro and Chinchina rivers to take security measures," the alert said. "There is the potential danger of a new avalanche because a huge block of ice is about to fall off."

Rescuers, working hastily to avert an epidemic, began dumping into mass graves the thousands of victims — many of them unidentified — of the subterranean explosion Wednesday night that unleashed deadly torrents of mud and water.

Mud-covered survivors — believed to number 20,000 — were taken to hospitals and tents. Under the threat of more mudslides and flooding, helicopter crews were lowered ropes to pluck them from treetops, roofs and hills.

International relief began arriving in Bogota, the Colombian Ministry said Friday night that based on incomplete reports from the scene, 21,559 people died or were missing in the disaster. More than 19,000 were left homeless in Caldas and Tolima states and 1,436 people were listed as injured, ministry spokesman Margarita Vargas said.

More than 4,400 dwellings were reported destroyed, mostly in the town of Armero but also in Chinchina, Anzotegui, Guayabal, Santuario, Murillo, Santa Isabel and Lerida. Most of the dead were in Armero, Vargas said.

She said the totals might rise as government officials compare the casualty and damage reports to October census figures for the region.

International relief began arriving in Colombia. In Washington, President Reagan announced the first U.S. aid, including helicopters, was on its way to help Colombia "in this hour of need."

The 17,716-foot volcano, exploded at 11 p.m. Wednesday. Heat from the blast melted ice and snow that covered the mountain, sending rivers of water and mud roaring through nearby towns.

Officials said the melting snow and ice caused little damage close to the volcano, but gained force as it moved down the Chinchina, Langunilla, Guallu, Cloro and Molino rivers, sweeping away trees and obliterating several towns.

Fear spread early Friday when residents near the volcano felt a strong tremor and spotted heavier smoke rising from its crater.

"I felt a strong tremor, like 1 felt Wednesday," Felix Hernandez, a television technician at a tower 1.8 miles from the volcano, said Friday.

He said smoke from the crater of the shaking volcano was "much bigger" than that from the original eruption.

The powerful eruption was the deadliest since New Guinea's Mount Lamington exploded in 1951, killing between 3,000 and 5,000 people.

Ross pleads no contest in two killings

PUTNAM (AP) — Michael B. Ross, a former insurance salesman charged with capital felony in the slayings of six young women, pleaded no contest Friday to reduced charges of murder in two of the deaths.

The 26-year-old Ivy League graduate pleaded in Putnam Superior Court in connection with the 1982 Windham County slayings of Tammy Williams, 17, and Deborah Taylor, 24.

Public defender M. Fred DeCaprio had been scheduled to argue on several motions filed in the case. Instead, shortly after Ross was led from the courthouse lockup, DeCaprio indicated that Ross wished to change his plea.

State's Attorney Harry S. Gaucher filed substitute murder charges against Ross in the killings of the two women. Ross entered a written plea of no contest to a tacit admission of guilt and a request that the court show him mercy.

"Absolutely, sir," Ross told Judge Richard Noren, who asked whether Ross was pleading freely and voluntarily.

"It is in Michael's best interest to make these pleas," DeCaprio said. "In this case and in all the cases, the goal is to stop the imposition of the death penalty."

Ross, a graduate of Cornell University, could be sentenced to life in prison — defined by state law as 25 to 60 years — on each murder charge. Noren set sentencing for Dec. 13 in Putnam Superior Court.

Ross still faces eight counts of capital felony in the 1982-84 deaths of four other young women in New London County, where another prosecutor plans to proceed.

"I don't think that this will in any way affect the prosecution of the Ross capital felony murder cases in the judicial district of New London," said C. Robert Satt, the state's attorney in New London.

DeCaprio said he still plans to argue for extreme emotional disturbance in defending Ross against capital felony charges in New London, adding that Friday's pleas "shouldn't be construed to say the mental pleas are not viable."

DeCaprio also pleaded innocent to two counts of capital felony murder in the deaths of Ms. Taylor and Williams and innocent to eight capital felony counts in the slayings of four young women in New London County.



One of the victims of the volcanic eruption near Armero, Colombia, looks out at the world in a state of shock. The boy was in such a state of shock that he was unable to provide his name when photographed on Friday.

Road trip in store for state's top seal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described as "confident but not boastful, serious but not frightened," met with top security advisers Friday for the last time before he departs for a face-to-face meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

Reagan also received the personal "best wishes" for a successful Journey from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

O'Neill and Reagan, both of Irish ancestry, participated in a joint ceremony to hall the new accord between Britain and Ireland to start a process of solving the problems of strife-ridden Northern Ireland.

O'Neill predicted major results at the summit, and in response, Reagan said later, "Yes, I am pleased and delighted with what he had to say."

"I want you to know that we wish you all the success and happiness and best wishes ... you're our

Senators back space weapons

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