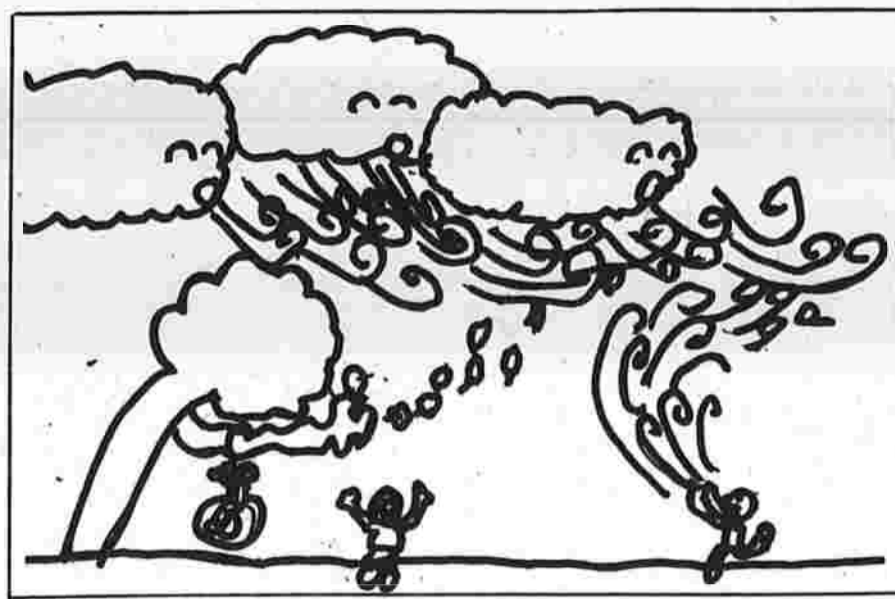
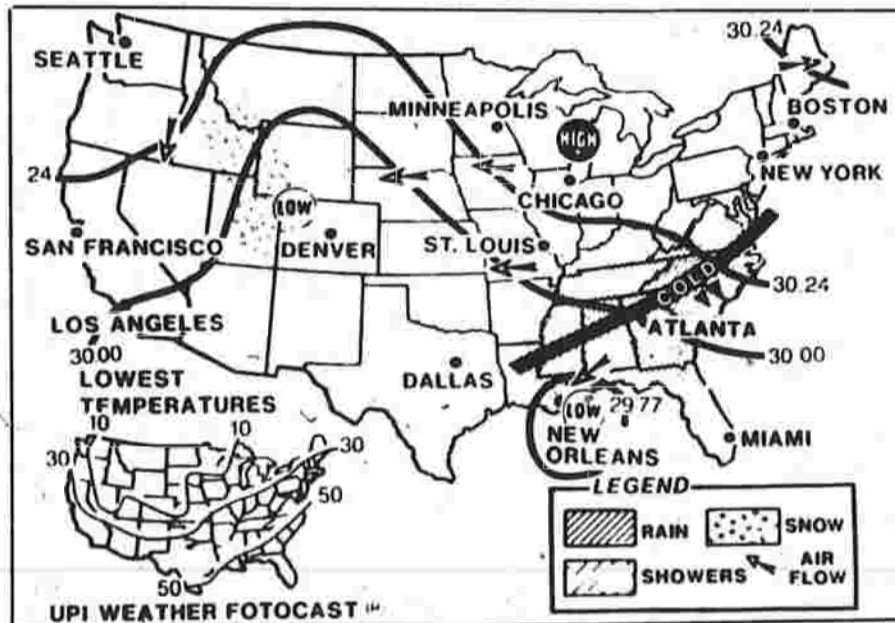


WEATHER



The day's a breeze

Today: becoming breezy with intervals of clouds and sunshine. A 30 percent chance of a shower this afternoon. Quite mild with high around 70. Wind southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy, breezy and colder. Low 35 to 40. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph diminishing to 10 to 15 mph toward morning. Thursday: mostly sunny and colder. High 45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gregory Bajoris, 9, of 46 Strickland St., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain region with rain in parts of the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast states.

PEOPLE

Cinematic Christmas

When it comes to holiday movies, it's hard to top "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street," says Phillip Borsos, director of "One Magic Christmas." "We consciously tried not to imitate those pictures but found it hard not to show Christmas miracles without some reminders of those works," he said. Other problems with making the movie were finding a reindeer (they had all been hired for another movie being made about Santa Claus) and sufficient snow (the Canadian winter didn't produce enough). "One Magic Christmas" is about a Christmas angel — played by Harry Dean Stanton — who helps restore the holiday spirit of a young mother played by Mary Steenburgen.

Stanton most frequently is cast as a drifter or weirdo but Borsos says "this is the real Harry Dean Stanton. There is something otherworldly about him and it comes through in this role. He is one of a kind."

Celebrity divorce

A famous ex-husband and a nice financial settlement don't necessarily make divorce any easier, say the former wives of four celebrities.



Students from South Philadelphia Tagert School enjoy the unseasonable 72-degree temperature by playing "King on the Mountain" in the dry fountain at Franklin Plaza Tuesday. They were on a short day trip to the Academy of Fine Arts and took a break to play before returning to school.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming breezy today with variable cloudiness and a chance of afternoon showers. Quite mild with highs in the 60s to around 70. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny and colder Thursday. High in the 40s. Maine: Cloudy with showers likely north and mountains and partly sunny with a chance of a shower elsewhere today. High in the 50s and 60s. Mostly cloudy north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday. High in the 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Cloudy, showers likely this afternoon north and partly sunny with a chance of a shower south today. High in the mid 50s and 60s. Mostly cloudy north and clearing south tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Thursday. High in the 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Windy and mild today with showers likely. High in the 50s. Chance of a lingering shower this evening, then clearing and colder. Lows 25 to 35. Sunny north of Rutland Thursday, partly sunny south of it. Cool with highs 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Chance of rain or snow Friday. Lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45. Cold for the weekend with a chance of flurries Saturday and dry Sunday. Lows 15 to 25 and highs in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Rain south and snow likely north Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries Sunday, lows in the teens to 20s and highs in the 20s to low 30s south, high in the upper 20s and 30s north and upper 30s and 40s south.

Across the nation

Strong winds and still more snowfall sent the wind chill factor plummeting to minus 40 over much of the Dakotas and western Minnesota today, while storms thundered from the Midwest to the Southeast. Snow fell overnight in western Idaho, northeast Oregon, Montana, western Wyoming, much of Washington and the mountains of northern California as well as the northern half of the Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms extended from southern Florida to the South Carolina coast, as well as across Michigan's Lower Peninsula, Indiana, the western parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, eastern Arkansas, northwest Mississippi and the Texas Gulf Coast. Gusts accompanying rains in New Baden, Ill., reached 60 mph Tuesday night. Hurricane Kate headed out across the Gulf of Mexico today after battering Cuba and the Florida Keys with 115 mph winds and nine-foot waves. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from minus 16 at Havre, Mont., to 80 at West Palm Beach, Fla.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1976, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, a race he lost to President Gerald R. Ford. Reagan is shown here in 1984 in his last campaign effort, a whistle stop tour in Dayton, Ohio, aboard the Heartland Special.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 20, the 32nd day of 1985 with 41 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include German physicist Otto von Guericke in 1662; American botanist John Merle Coulter in 1851; Norman Thomas, six times the Socialist Party candidate for U.S. president, in 1894; TV commentator Alastair Cooke in 1908 (age 77); actress Gene Tierney in 1920 (age 65); Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1925; entertainer Dick Smothers in 1928 (age 48); and rock musician Duane Allman in 1946. A thought for the day: the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev said, "Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge where there is no river."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 962 Play Four: 8580 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 322, 6701 Rhode Island daily: 0382 "Lot-O-Bucks": 12-22-23-27-38 Massachusetts daily: 9772

FOCUS



Vice president Sissy

First there was a "Doonesbury" comic strip suggesting Vice President George Bush put his manhood in a blind trust and now his own wife calls him a sissy. Bush and wife Barbara were touring the new \$23 million cancer center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, watching as doctors demonstrated chemotherapy techniques and displayed a variety of instruments, including some long needles. Bush seemed to grimace slightly and his wife told their escorts, "George is a sissy."

Fan of Stallone

A paralyzed young fan of Sylvester Stallone will be the actor's guest in Los Angeles on Thursday at the premiere of his new movie "Rocky IV." The invitation came about after Laurie Holmlinden of Coon Rapids, Minn., stepmother of Pete Holmlinden, 19, wrote to Stallone in June to tell him about a recent accident that had paralyzed her stepson. A Stallone staff member called to say the actor would pay for plane fare, hotel, meals and all expenses for Holmlinden to attend the premiere.

Thatcher's father

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was moved to tears during a television interview when she recalled her father, a thrifty grocer she much admired. Mrs. Thatcher, last seen to cry publicly in 1982 when her son, Mark, was missing for six days in a Sahara auto rally, said she had carried on then only because Cabinet ministers had been warned not to mention the disappearance. Recalling the last speech as a town councillor by her father, Alfred Roberts, in Grantham, the Lincolnshire market town where she was raised, Mrs. Thatcher's eyes filled with tears and her voice faltered. Later she died her eyes with a handkerchief. Saying she had inherited "so much that was good" from her father, Mrs. Thatcher, 60, added, "Oh, I'm so glad I was brought up that way. You weren't a spectator society. You were doers."

A Sentence to Write Harry Rutstein recently became the first person to retrace Marco Polo's 13,000-mile trek from Europe to the Orient. He would never have been able to do it had Marco Polo not been thrown in jail. After returning to Venice, that famous explorer was imprisoned by soldiers from Genoa during a war with Venice. In jail, he dictated his memoirs to a fellow prisoner. Religious authorities denounced his book, "A Description of the World," as a pack of lies. DO YOU KNOW — What Asian emperor befriended Marco Polo? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — According to many scientists, comets consist mostly of ice. 11-20-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 43 Published daily except Sunday on certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06105. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 371, Manchester, Conn. 06105.

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Data center adapts to new leader, technology

Scanner reduces time and effort

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Quarterly grades for the more than 1,600 students in 700 course sections at Manchester High School once filled 12,000 IBM punch cards. The same data now occupies 700 sheets of letter-size paper and is stored on one 5-inch floppy computer diskette. Processing that data used to take about eight machine hours on an IBM mark reader in the Board of Education's Data Processing Center in the basement of Lincoln Center. When a new optical reader was tested last week, the processing took about half that time.

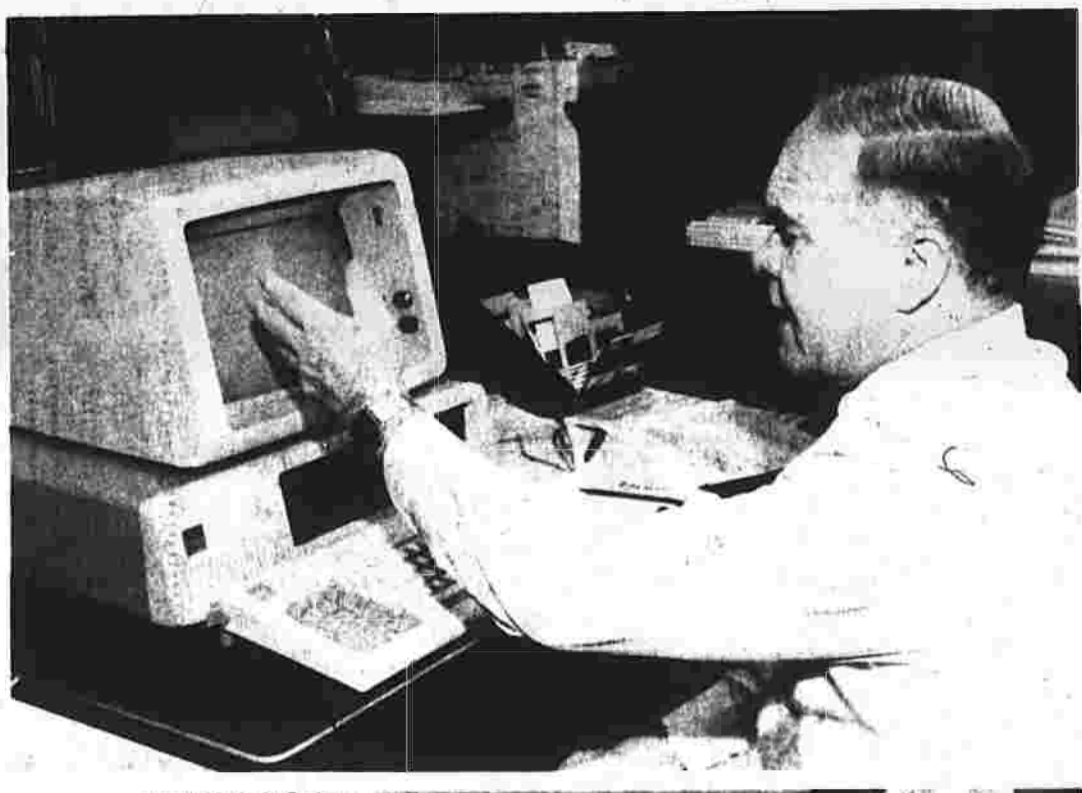
Conrad Strietelmeier, a high school administrator who is training to replace 24-year veteran Blaine Miller as director of the data center in February, said that in addition to saving space and time, the schools' new optical system eliminates the entire step of interpreting the cards after teachers mark them. In an interview last week, Strietelmeier and Miller discussed some of the changes the center is undergoing because of new technology. Both expressed enthusiasm over the potential uses of the state-of-the-art optical reader. "Whether we like it or not, we are being forced out of the old system," Miller said.

MILLER SAID one computer maintenance man just laughed when he saw the mark reader, which still stands like an old gray ship in the middle of the center. Although the machine has served the system well, Miller said the maintenance problems mean it will gradually be phased out as report cards and progress reports for all three secondary schools are converted to the optical system.

Miller said the new Cognitronics optical scanner was well worth the \$2,500 it cost the school system. In the long run it will save money in maintenance and the cost of hiring a contractor to do the processing, he said. The center's current scanner will be moved to the high school after all the bugs are worked out and the data will then be directly input at the high school, Miller said. A second scanner will be purchased for compiling report cards and progress reports at Benet and Hill Junior High Schools — possibly as early as the end of the second quarter in January, Miller said.

Miller said the data center staff is working on a standard form for report cards so that all the schools can use the same programming. Chet Sic, a programmer for the town data center in Lincoln Center, did the programming for transferring the grade information to the optical scanner. But Miller said the real challenge for the programmers will come when they try to prepare a program to convert the high school's daily attendance records to the scanner.

AS THINGS STAND, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each day, the old mark reader in Lincoln Center prints out 1,500 to 2,000 attendance cards through a telephone line hooked up to the high school. They promise to build a bridge where there is no river. Miller and Strietelmeier encountered few glitches in last week's trial run of the scanner. But they said that they have their share of troubles. "When we have errors, we have massive ones," Miller said. But he said, "We've never missed a beat on payroll and we would have heard about that one." Strietelmeier said he is excited about becoming the data center's director in February. "I enjoy it and I'm a little scared," he added.



Herald photos by Baweh

Conrad Strietelmeier, above, shows how report card data appears on the screen of the IBM XT microcomputer as it is "read" by the new optical scanner in the Board of Education's Data Processing Center in Lincoln Center. The optical equipment will allow grades and other data from the school system to be processed faster and more efficiently. Strietelmeier said. At right, Blaine Miller, director of the center, explains the planned uses for the new system. Strietelmeier will become director of the center in January, when Miller retires.



As he demonstrated the new optical scanner, the unassuming Strietelmeier said of computer work in general: "Once you get it to work, it gives a feeling of power."

Like Miller, Strietelmeier learned data processing "on the job" as an adjunct to his work as a high school teacher and administrator. He has been at Manchester High School since 1956.

Miller gets along with the system

In 1961, the principal of Manchester High School created a position for a third vice principal who was to spend 5 to 10 percent of his time on data processing for the school system.

The person Principal Edson Bailey picked to fill the position was H. Blaine Miller, then audio-visual director for the public schools. At that time, data processing involved doing attendance and report cards on a card reader system.

But the data processing needs of the schools expanded and a data center was opened in the basement of the old main building of Benet Junior High School where the schools, the town and Manchester Community College shared facilities.

Around 1968, the system was reorganized with an eye toward moving out of Benet. The town hired Paul Juttner as director of the town's data processing operations and Miller remained as head of the schools' operations.

As the center has grown, Miller's duties have expanded into more than a full-time job. "It's difficult to schedule vacations," Miller, 60, said in an interview last week. The demands of the job and the lack of free time were among the reasons Miller cited for his decision to retire in January.

But Miller is not leaving because he dislikes his work. "You have to love the work to do it," he said during the interview in his crowded office in the basement of Lincoln Center, where the data center has been for about five years. "Computers and me seem to get along well," he said.

Miller set up and developed the instructional program for the computer lab at the high school in 1981. He has served in an advisory and administrative role for the past couple of years, he said. He also has worked closely with Conrad Strietelmeier, who will assume the data responsibilities when Miller retires, to develop class schedules for the high school.

He has compiled extensive enrollment data for the school system, which was the basis of his doctoral thesis. The computerized enrollment graphs he devised are used by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to predict future enrollment and determine uses for public school buildings.

As an example, Miller pointed to a graph that shows enrollment at Manchester High School gradually declining over the next five years and reaching a low point in 1990. That was the target year the Board of Education had in mind for moving ninth-graders into the high school, he said.

But Miller said his graphs show the high school enrollment increasing again. He is currently working on projections for the year 2000. Miller said he sees the school's data processing system becoming decentralized. Inputting data at the various schools allows for more accuracy, he said. Much of the computer data produced at the schools or the Board of Education offices is now sent directly through telephone lines to the mainframe computer at the town's data center, Miller said. Will Miller really leave all the world of cards, tapes, terminals and scanners behind when he and his wife, Billie, buy a mobile home and head for the sunny shores of Florida? "As you might suspect, one of my hobbies is computers," said Miller, who has a personal computer in his home. He said he also plans to keep his hands in the business by working as a consultant.

Panel to inspect buildings

Cost may rise for school projects

Estimates showing a possible 33 to 50 percent increase in the cost of renovations at four elementary schools and code compliance work at Manchester High School will not be a prime consideration in the initial review of plans, the chairman of the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee said.

Faucher takes chair of HRC

Robert A. Faucher Tuesday night resumed the chairmanship of the Human Relations Committee in Manchester — a post he held in 1981. Faucher, the previous vice chairman of the commission, replaces former Chairman John W. Cooney, who resigned after being appointed an assistant town attorney. Faucher said today that the post of vice chairman will be filled next month when the HRC elects officers. Faucher said he would seek a one-year term as chairman at that time.

Recent estimates, however, show the cost of the project could be 33 to 50 percent higher. The new estimates stem from a builder's market. Maffe said. Because there is so much building going on in the area, contractors can choose any job they want, he said. "They are turning down any job under \$100,000," Maffe said. But Maffe emphasized that the figures could change before the projects begin in two years or so. "We're looking at the worst," Maffe said. The school referendum was not on the ballot Nov. 5 because officials feared it would compete with a bond issue for improvements to the town sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

For the Record

Robin Tracey, coordinator of Tony Mofetti's gubernatorial campaign in Manchester, said that progressive organizations, such as unions, would back Mofetti supporters who seek spots on the Democratic Town Committee. Her remarks were reported incorrectly in the Herald Tuesday.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester

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THANK YOU to the people of Manchester for the Support and Trust shown in the Town Election on Nov. 5th.

The Democratic Party will do its best to honor its obligations to you.

Ted Cummings Chairman, Democratic Town Committee

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20 NOV 20

Fogarty calls for estimate of needs in Cheney district

A plan to widen a section of Hartford Road to ease an anticipated traffic problem prompted disagreement among members of the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night about future public expenditures in the Cheney Historic District.

Director James F. Fogarty, a Democrat, said he wanted to see the total cost of work needed in the historic area determined and presented to the board. He said he was assured that a \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements would not cover the cost of improvements to Hartford Road just west of Pine Street.

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, a Democrat, asked Pellegri if it would be possible to estimate the total cost of improvements that need to be made in the district.

Pellegri said it is difficult to decide what needed public improvements should be attributed to the district.

"How far do you want to go?" he asked.

Members of the Cheney National Historic District Commission and the Cheney Hall Foundation feel that work on that section of Hartford Road should be done because of increased traffic that will be generated from new apartments in the district.

Plans call for widening Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall to three lanes, two westbound and one eastbound. Members of the foundation and commission would prefer to have two eastbound lanes and one westbound lane for better traffic flow. That cannot be done until Hartford Road just west of Pine Street is realigned.

Town General Manager Robert P. Wells said at Tuesday's meeting that he will have a recommendation in the capital improvements budget next year.



Herald photo by Bashaw

Roof work under way

Byron Noll and other workers from the Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven install part of a new roof on the Bolton Center School. The work began Monday and is expected to take 15 working days to finish. Classes have not been interrupted by the project, which will cost \$73,740.

Bingo may come to Bolton

By Christina Richardson Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Bingo may come to Bolton under a plan discussed by the Recreation Commission Tuesday night.

Recreation Commissioner Charles Bossidy told the commission that it would cost "a couple hundred dollars" to buy the necessary equipment to run the games, which would probably be held at Herrick Park. The equipment cannot be rented, he said.

The games would be held either weekly or monthly, depending on the response, Bossidy said.

The bingo program would be set up with senior citizens in mind. Many of them do not like to go out at night, particularly in the winter, Bossidy said.

Also Tuesday, the Recreation Commission discussed plans for a basketball program for first- through eighth-graders and 13- to 15-year-olds.

Play will start in January. Signs-ups are scheduled for tonight at Community Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday at Herrick Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In other business, the commission ruled that participants in each sport will decide whether or not people from out of town will be allowed to play on Bolton teams.

Certain sports, like football, need players from other towns in order to replace the person currently on the team. Other teams have enough players, and might mean residents would not be able to play on the teams.

The commission is also considering installing a display case, possibly at the library, for trophies earned by town teams in various sports. Some of the trophies are scattered all over town in people's homes, commission members said.

"There are many old trophies heaped in a corner in the town center," said one member. "They should be put somewhere that everyone can enjoy them."

Voters OK bridge work

COVENTRY — By more than a 3 to 1 margin, voters Tuesday approved a plan to spend \$468,000 to repair the aging Woodbridge Road bridge.

The vote was 135 to 40 to go ahead with the project, which will cost taxpayers \$326,025. The amount includes \$256,025 in 10-year loans from the state to repair the steel and concrete structure, which crosses the Skungamaug River. State funds will pay for a portion of the project, which is scheduled to begin in the spring.

An engineering study last month found the bridge to be in "deplorable condition."

Just under 25 percent of the town's registered voters turned out for the referendum, Benoit said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 1:36 p.m. — medical call, 303 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. — smoke report, 384 Wetherell St. (Town).

Housing project still in limbo

The Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night on a contract for the construction of starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane because the town has not yet received a legal document considered crucial to the awarding of a contract.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien told the directors at their meeting in Lincoln Center that he has not yet received a release from J&G Builders of Windsor that would protect the town from legal action if J&G fails to complete the 14 houses to another developer, Visions Unlimited of Tolland.

O'Brien said he hopes to have the release by Nov. 26, when the directors will reconvene their meeting.

J&G Builders was originally chosen to build the houses, but was later rejected when it said it would have to sell the houses for \$60,000 each instead of the \$55,000 it had originally proposed.

The town then began negotiations with Visions Unlimited, which had submitted a proposal to build the houses. Visions negotiated with J&G to get some J&G engineering plans it needs for the work. As part of the agreement, O'Brien wanted the release to protect the town.

Other matters postponed until Nov. 26 included appointing members to various town boards and agencies, extending a lease to the Manchester Historical Society holds on a town building on Cedar Street, authorizing construction of a concrete raft at the Globe Hollow

Swimming Pool and approving the installation of showers at the Senior Citizens Center.

Two vacancies on the Bennett Housing Corp. were filled so that the new members will be available when the corporation directors meet Friday. Kenneth Garry, a tenant at the Bennett Apartments, was named to fill the remaining four years on the term of Richard Conde, who has died. Eileen Stern of South Farms Drive was named to fill the one year remaining in the term of Joseph Hickey, who has resigned.

Stern is a former president of the League of Women Voters. She does holds a master's degree in public administration and operates a business information service that does market research.

Smith wants King Day input

Frank Smith, who has been an outspoken critic of town efforts to hire more minority group members, told the Board of Directors Tuesday that they should not plan a Martin Luther King Day observance without consulting the Collective Action Association, a group of black Manchester residents with which Smith is associated.

Smith spoke after Director Stephen T. Cassano reported that Eleanor Colman, a former director, would not be able to coordinate plans for a Jan. 20 tribute to the civil rights leader. Cassano said the board might want to set on a resolution honoring Dr. King before the observance and get together with the Interracial Council to coordinate plans. The council is co-sponsored by Manchester Community College and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Smith said the Interracial Council does not speak for blacks in Manchester. He also said the black members of the Human Relations Commission do not have contact with the black community.

Smith said it would be inappropriate to plan any observance honoring King without consulting the Collective Action Association.

"I do expect to hear from you," Smith told the board during his meeting at Lincoln Center.

Smith declined today to say how many members the association

has.

Smith, who has not spoken publicly for many months, said he attended the observance because he learned of the plans for the King observance.

"I assume, based on what the board said, that we will be equal in our observance for King," he said today.

Cassano said Tuesday that the event would be townwide and he would welcome any help.

"I hope that you, as a spokesman for the association, would come forward," he told Smith.

The Interracial Council, co-chaired by Thomas Stringfellow and Joan O'Loughlin, has planned observances in memory of King.

Selectmen consider part-time sanitarian

By George Lovyno Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town's health director recommended Tuesday that a part-time sanitarian be hired to replace the person currently holding the position because the tasks of the office are not being carried out.

Dr. C. Wendell Wickersham told the Board of Selectmen that Calvin Hutchinson, the current sanitarian, has not been able to conduct a number of health tests because he is preoccupied with his other duties as building official, assessor and zoning enforcement officer.

"The town is in need of more help," said Wickersham. "The time has come — we can't allow the situation to continue any further."

He said Hutchinson told him he has not had enough time to complete a number of tasks. Wickersham said these include testing Bolton Lake for pollutants, enforcing the town's sanitation codes and water testing, which involves sampling drinking water from homes to detect any contaminants.

However, First Selectman Douglas Cheney said the town does not have enough money to hire another employee this year. He said the board's personnel subcommittee would study the idea for possible inclusion in next year's budget.

Wickersham proposed that a professional sanitarian be hired

for 20 hours a week. He said the position would probably become full time in the future.

"My concern is to get the vorlex project completed," Wickersham said, "but the problem is larger than this. Cal has a great many hats that have fallen on him."

Wickersham said the water tests are time consuming because arrangements have to be made with property owners and the state Department of Environmental Protection to analyze the samples.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said testing was done by Hutchinson last spring on orders of the selectmen. However, she said the DEP stopped the project because it was overwhelmed with the number of samples it received from towns around the state.

In another matter, the town has applied for federal reimbursement of its expenses from Hurricane Gloria cleanup efforts.

Cheney and Levine filled out an application Nov. 15 with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for reimbursement of \$18,000. The amount covers part of the town's expenses for labor and equipment used after the storm to repair damage. It does not cover the damage to private property.

Levine said the Corps will forward the application to the Federal Emergency Management Administration, although she did not know when a decision would be made.

Tolland assessments on hold

The Board of Directors Tuesday tabled action on assessments against Tolland Turnpike property owners for a new water line.

Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny asked the administration to find out how many of the 19 properties slated for assessment are business properties being used as residences.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that assessments on properties zoned for business cannot be deferred until their owners connect to the lines, but Penny disagreed.

He asked Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, who was at the meeting of the directors in Lincoln Center, if there was a way to defer such assessments. O'Brien said there was.

One of the affected property owners, Joseph Barrera of 49 Taylor St., has property with frontage on both Taylor Street and Tolland Turnpike. He told the directors at a public hearing on the assessments that he has lived on the property for 39 years and that the property was zoned for business years ago.

He said he has a good well and could drive another if needed for \$2,500. He was assessed \$13,685 for the water line.

Barrera was one of two who spoke at a hearing on the assessments that was conducted during the meeting. The other was Frank Ricciardone, who pointed out an error in the assessment for a public hearing on the assessments.

Raid on house leads to marijuana charges

A police raid Tuesday night on a Birch Street house resulted in the arrest of five teenagers, one man and two juveniles for possession of marijuana, police said this morning.

Police said all were charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana. They refused to disclose what prompted the search of the house at 54 Birch St.

Police reports listed those arrested as Elliot L. Randall, 18, Ronald R. Poulin, 17 and Jeffrey Poulin, 19, all of 54 Birch St.; Steven Gagnon, 18, of 482 Adams St.; Craig Franklin, 18, of 75½ Birch St.; and James D. Morrell,

(Police said Joseph J. Raymond, 24, of 144 Center St., was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of marijuana.

Police said Raymond was spotted and stopped on Bissell Street on a previous warrant for third-degree assault. However, they said he ran from officers when he was Superior Court on Monday.

In an unrelated incident, police apprehended a Center Street man on drug charges Tuesday after he tried to avoid arrest and was chased two blocks to Birch Street.



Herald photo by Pinto

Area residents call for a nuclear arms freeze Tuesday night during a candlelight vigil at Center Park. The vigil was timed to coincide with a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland. Similar activities took place around the state.

Prosecutor wants jail term for Choate pupil

By Lydo Phillips United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge was scheduled Tuesday to sentence a former Choate Rosemary Hall student who pleaded guilty to smuggling cocaine from South America for sale to students on the exclusive prep school campus.

Derek Oatis, 19, of Meriden, a former student at Choate Rosemary Hall school in Wallingford, was to appear for sentencing before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who last Wednesday delayed sentencing for one week.

Oatis' companion on the cocaine-buying trip, Catherine N. Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., was spared jail term last Thursday, drawing a three-year suspended sentence and 1,000 hours of community service.

Each faces 15 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines on the federal charges.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. had asked for a jail term for Cowan while admitting that she had tried to persuade Oatis to get rid of the cocaine before their arrest April 23, 1984 at Kennedy International Airport.

The pair also face possible prison sentences in New York state on drug smuggling charges.

Their attorneys have filed a motion to dismiss the state charges on the grounds of double jeopardy. A Queens County judge is scheduled to decide on that motion Friday.

Fourteen other former students have pleaded guilty to collecting about \$5,000 to finance Oatis and his trip to Caracas, Venezuela, to purchase the cocaine.

So far, Daly has rejected jail sentences for 13 of those former Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald

Nuclear freeze vigils held across the state

By Kenneth R. Bazinek United Press International

Connecticut peace activists bearing candles and holding signs asking U.S. and Soviet leaders meeting in Geneva to approve a permanent test ban on nuclear weapons held vigils throughout the state Tuesday.

"The freeze movement has attracted people from every community in the state," said Roz Spear, state coordinator for the vigils, which were held in 35 Connecticut communities.

Hundreds of political activists, religious leaders and college students were among the peaceful demonstrators taking part in the statewide vigils during the evening rush-hour, Spear said.

"These people have sustained the freeze movement," Spear said, while standing at a Glastonbury street corner where about 80 activists huddled around a banner which read: "End nuclear testing — freeze now."

Spear said about 2 million signatures, including 12,000 from Connecticut residents, were presented to U.S. and Soviet leaders Tuesday in Geneva where President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened their summit meeting.

The signed petitions, presented in Geneva by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, called for the permanent end to nuclear arms testing between the superpowers, she said.

"We have years to go before we see the final goal but people are ready to work as long as they have one another," Spear said.

Demonstrators gathered outside the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford held signs asking commuters to "stop and join the vigil," or at least "honk for peace."

In New Haven, a slate of political and religious speakers led the two-hour vigil on the New Haven Green where members of the Third Congressional District Freeze Campaign and Yale University students were gathered, said Wendy Johnston, the New Haven organizer.

The Rev. Brendan McCormack of the Episcopal Church of St. Mark in New Britain opened that church for two hours so "one can pray that the spirit of peace move the hearts involved in the summit."

"It's open now," McCormack said during the vigil. "It's a quiet time. A small number of people have come in, they pray and then they leave."

More than 100 students at the University of Connecticut at Storrs gathered for a candlelight vigil outside the campus library to call a halt to the nuclear arms testing, a spokesman said.

The Connecticut vigils were part of a nationwide event organized by Physicians for Social Responsibility and the National Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

When Jim Jeffries won the heavyweight championship in 1909, he had a weight edge of 28 pounds. Jeffries scaled 206 and Fitzsimmons was only 167.

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We hope to see you again on April 6th in the same location.

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Manchester Herald

Paid for by Louis C. Kocsis, 76 E. Eldridge St., Manchester.

Parents, bus drivers argue over seat belts

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A parents group is urging lawmakers to take initial steps next year that could lead to the mandatory use of seat belts on all school buses in Connecticut, a group spokeswoman said.

The Connecticut Coalition for School Bus Safety wants to see a law passed requiring that all new school buses sold in the state can be equipped with seat belts, said Kathleen Krevetski of Middlebury.

Krevetski Tuesday told a legislative subcommittee studying whether to require seat belts on school buses that some new buses lack the necessary equipment to allow for installation of seat belts.

If the equipment was required on new buses, school districts could then decide for themselves whether to install seat belts, said Krevetski.

She said parents in 25 school districts are asking for belts on school buses but in many cases the buses cannot be equipped with belts.

Krevetski said she hopes a law requiring buses to be equipped to take seat belts would be a first step toward an eventual law mandating the use of seat belts on school buses.

A spokeswoman for the state's school bus operators, however, opposed any requirement that buses be equipped with seat belts, saying studies show children could suffer more harm in some accidents if they were buckled up to Robin Leeds of the Connecticut Operators of School Transportation Association said the 10 school bus fatalities recorded in the past decade or so in the state have all taken place outside the bus.

"There are a lot of ways school transportation can be improved but the emphasis should be outside the bus where the accidents and fatalities occur," said Leeds, whose group represents 55 bus companies around the state.

Krevetski said that, in addition to making bus transportation safer, requiring children to buckle up on the bus would help educate them to use seat belts all the time, which could reduce traffic injuries and deaths involving children.

"I got involved in this because I have a 4-year-old who has been in seat belts since birth," she said. "How do you tell the child when he starts school next year that you have to wear them in the car but not on the bus?"

The legislative subcommittee will hold public hearings and make recommendations to the Legislature when it begins its regular session in February.

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OPINION

Primary is only alternative to Weicker

Republican leaders in this state have set in motion a contingency plan for salvaging the 1986 election if, as many of them now fear, U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker says firmly in the next two weeks he won't run for governor.

If they are unable to rally 'round the Weicker flag, as so many of them fervently had hoped, they will encourage the other who want the nomination to have a primary in September.

Some of them have already talked about that possibility, but last week — on Nov. 12, to be exact — the primary was raised almost to the status of party policy at a quiet, unpublished dinner party in Washington attended by the state's delegation in Congress.

Guests at the home of U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport were House colleagues Nancy Johnson of New Britain, John Rowland of Waterbury, GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, Weicker and, significantly, his wife, Claudia.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

Although Bozuto and Belaga turned their recent press conferences after filing campaign committee papers into two-fisted, highly positive affairs, GOP leaders say their names aren't exactly household words yet. Hence the new urgency for a primary.

If those attending the McKinney dinner party expressed one bit of hope, it was in the fact that Weicker did not absolutely close the door. One thing is certain, though: Whatever the decision, it will be his and Claudia's. The senator will not be pressured by his colleagues, by Chairman D'Amore, by any ad hoc group or by the media. He will go with what he believes is best for his family, and that is probably as it should be.

OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES, Bozuto moved swiftly last week to claim the high ground of the front-runner. What's more, he told reporters at the State Capitol, he is the only one who can take one or more of the cities — an essential key to GOP victory.

With him at the Capitol were young men who have been with him in other campaigns: John Calkins of Torrington, recently unemployed as an aide to West Haven Mayor Larry Minichino, who lost his bid for re-election; State Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport.

Craig Taylor of Bristol and Dick Foley of Oxford, and Peter Powers of Tolland. It was something of a reunion for them with their political guru, Dick Bozuto.

In the same week as McKinney's dinner party and Bozuto's press conference, Democrats were also taking aim at the 1986 campaign. Moffett's was the most grandiose move, using the Old State House in Hartford for a launch pad with heraldic music by a brass quartet.

But Moffett's step was long expected and sprang no surprise as to where he stands vis-a-vis the O'Neill-led party regulars.

MORE NEWSWORTHY in that respect was the declaration by State Rep. Maurice Mosley of Waterbury that he is out for the nomination as state treasurer. And while O'Neill was tactful in pretending to be non-committal because incumbent Henry Parker of New Haven had not ruled himself out, it was obvious that Mosley had wide, and organizational, support.

Mosley had State Rep. Richard Balducci of Newington up front — a clear message if there ever was one because Balducci is very close to O'Neill. From troubled Waterbury, where Moffett and O'Neill have their share of support, were newly-deposed Mayor Ed Bergin, Town Chairman Tom Gahan, State Rep. Bill Scully and Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edwin "Doc" O'Dea. Also on hand were State Reps. Gerald Noonan of Naugatuck, Steve Duffy of Bristol, Jim McCavanagh of Manchester, Walter Brooks of New Haven, Clement Young of Bridgeport and Carrie Perry of Hartford. Twice during the show Mosley swore his allegiance to O'Neill.

In all, it was a week for a harder and more realistic look at 1986.



Jack Anderson

Gang ties may extend to government

WASHINGTON — Undercover agents have made an alarming discovery about Chinese criminal gangs in the United States: They're targeting police officials for assassination.

This ominous development was uncovered by a joint FBI-New York City police operation that succeeded where other attempts had failed: in the infiltration of a major Chinese gang — in this case the United Bamboo Society.

The gang, headquartered in Taiwan, is believed to have 15,000 members worldwide. It was implicated in the murder last year of a Chinese-American journalist and critic of the Taiwan Government, Henry Liu, in a San Francisco suburb.

New York City police were able to infiltrate the Bamboo Gang, and then participate in a "sting" operation to sell heroin to other officers posing as would-be drug dealers. The caper resulted in the arrest two months ago of 12 alleged Bamboo Gang leaders.

BUT LAW ENFORCEMENT sources familiar with the operation told our associate Donald Goldberg it was significant for reasons beyond the 12 arrests:

It marked the first organized "bust" in this country of one of the Asian organized-crime gangs, which have emerged in the last six years as major factors in the underworld. The gangs were long believed to have been ignored by law-enforcement agencies because of the difficulty in penetrating them.

It was also the first time that an undercover police officer was initiated and gained full membership in a gang. The officer most deeply involved — a Korean-American — was taken to Houston for a full-dress ceremony, including the ritual drinking of a mixture of wine and blood. Even more remarkably, the secret rite was captured on videotape by the FBI.

One of the undercover officers in charge of the sting was to bring back the hand of a gang enemy from New York's Chinatown. Fortunately for the undercover man, there was a major police raid on Chinatown the very night he was supposed to carry out his task, which gave him an excuse for not performing it.

By far the most significant lesson learned in the Bamboo Gang penetration was that the criminal organization is ready and willing to take on the police. The undercover agent's next major assignment was to be the assassination of six people, including three West Coast police officers.

AS PART OF the sting operation, officers posed as rich "Yuppies" who wanted to open a casino in Las Vegas and become distributors of heroin, which they proposed to buy from the Bamboo Gang. The eventual "buy" was to be 300 kilograms from Thailand. When a sample brick of the heroin was tested, it proved to be of the highest quality.

Although government officials decline to speculate on links between the United Bamboo Society and the Taiwanese government, our sources are convinced there's a close working relationship. They note that Liu's murder was traced to the former chief of Taiwan's intelligence service, Vice Adm. Wong Hsi-Ling, who was sentenced to life in prison for his role.

Two other Bamboo Gang leaders in Taiwan were also convicted in the Liu murder, but critics complain that the case was closed before it could be ascertained whether Wong was following orders from higher up.

One of the jailed gang leaders, Chen Chi-li, was implicated in the undercover operation's heroin sting. He is believed to have helped orchestrate the deal from his prison cell — which would indicate the gang has close ties to the Taiwanese government.

Pentagon watch

Acutely aware that its rented bases in the Philippines are subject of eviction notices in the event of a political upheaval, the Pentagon is taking pains to keep the locals happy on the farthest-west U.S. territory in the Pacific: Guam. Both the Navy and the Air Force, which have huge bases on the island, are engaged in "beautification" projects to keep Guam attractive to tourists yearning for a reasonable facsimile of Bali. Hei! One thing that sours the relationship is the military's enthusiasm for shipping in fresh food from the mainland, instead of depending on local produce.

Disarm Israel?

For years, it has been generally recognized that the Middle East is the likely place for a major war, including a superpower confrontation. Yet activist peace groups have concentrated mainly on anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe and, more recently, on protests against U.S. policy in Latin America. The word we hear now, however, is that the peace groups are even trying to train their doves on the Middle East — even if it means demanding that Israel and its foes join in disarmament efforts.

Mini-editorial

It has occurred to us that perhaps we were a little rough on the closet royalists in this former British colony who were so unengaged by the visit of a rather ordinary young couple who happen to be the Prince and Princess of Wales. Their visit is mercifully receding into memory — but the damning record of the American media's coverage of Charles and Diana lives on, and it was unbelievably bad. Guashing and slumping, the American press made so much of the royal couple that it's no wonder glibulous social climbers thought the visit was something to take seriously.



House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, right, with House Majority Leader Robert Jaskie, tell reporters Republicans intend to explore the possibility of a private contractor taking over the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Lawmaker refutes need for second repository

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, says the government should not build a second storage facility for high-level nuclear waste, even though officials are now considering sites in 17 eastern and midwest states.

Mitchell said Tuesday all of the estimated 126,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste to be generated by nuclear power plants and the military in the foreseeable future could be stored at one of several sites in western states now under consideration for the nation's first waste repository.

While the Energy Department has not yet selected the site of the first repository, Mitchell said federal officials already were evaluating 236 possible sites for a second repository in underground granite rock formations in eastern states.

He said the sites were in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Federal officials are expected to narrow that list to 15-20 sites in four to six states by mid-December.

Mitchell noted that federal law requires the Energy Department to do preliminary work on a second repository, but he told reporters, "A second repository is not needed — not in Maine, or in any other state."

Defendant says Nazis altered what he wrote

WATERBURY (AP) — Vladimir Sokolov claims many of the articles he wrote for a Nazi-controlled newspaper were altered to add anti-Semitic slurs and criticism of the Allies during World War II.

During his second day of testimony Tuesday, the former Yale University lecturer denied government allegations he wrote an article titled "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" for "Rech," a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the German military.

Sokolov has testified that writing for Rech was the only job he could find. He said that he was forced to write anti-Semitic articles and said that if he refused, he would have been killed.

The 73-year-old Russian native has been charged by federal authorities with concealing his past as a Nazi collaborator. The government is seeking to revoke his American citizenship in U.S. District Court in Waterbury.

Lawmaker refutes need for second repository

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a citizen in 1957. Prosecutor Joseph Lynch said Sokolov entered the country under the Displaced Persons Act, which granted visas to war victims on condition they had not assisted the Nazis.

On Tuesday, Lynch said, "Didn't you conceal that were employed by Rech and wrote articles against Jews and Allies because you believed the revelations of this would cause you to be rejected?"

Sokolov answered, "I simply didn't speak about it."

Sokolov, who is testifying through a Russian interpreter, is expected to take the stand again today.

Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said 35 cases are pending against people suspected of collaborating with Nazis.

He said eight people have been deported, 16 have been stripped of their citizenship and 14 are in the process of being deported.

The OSI, formed in 1979 for the sole purpose of finding and taking action against Nazi criminals in the United States, is investigating 300 other suspected collaborators, Sher said.

Mitchell said that political consideration paled in the face of the huge expense and risks of building a second repository, which he said would cost additional billions of dollars while endangering residents of another state.

Mitchell said the president was expected to recommend to Congress a site for the first repository by 1991. The governor or state legislature of the affected state may veto the selection, but Congress can override that veto.

Connecticut In Brief

Three charged with bribery

EAST HARTFORD — Three men were charged with bribery after they voluntarily surrendered themselves to police in connection with a corruption investigation, authorities said.

Joseph Benoit, 61, of Windsor was charged Tuesday with 21 counts of bribery, Arthur J. Mulligan Jr., 62, of East Hartford was charged with 12 counts of receiving bribes and Robert J. Parker, 56, of East Hartford was charged nine counts of receiving bribes, police said.

Police Detective Robert F. Kenary said more people were expected to be charged as an investigation of the allegedly illegal awarding of contracts by the East Hartford public works department continues.

Mulligan, who recently retired as public works director, had been arrested Oct. 28 and charged with violating a city ordinance that requires bids be taken on work for the city costing more than \$2,500.

Mulligan is scheduled to be arraigned today on the charge filed in October.

Wolcott teacher resigns

WOLCOTT — An art teacher accused of sexually abusing young boys resigned from his post before the school board could hold a hearing on his dismissal, school Superintendent Thomas J. Jukabatis said.

Roger Niland's resignation was accepted by the board on Monday, Jukabatis said.

Niland is free on \$50,000 bond and his case was continued until Tuesday.

He was arrested in August and charged with 28 counts of risk of injury to a minor and three counts of third-degree sexual assault, and he has pleaded innocent.

Police said they found more than 2,500 photographs of scantily clad or nude young boys in Niland's apartment.

School gets new director

HARTFORD — Veteran mental retardation worker Robert G. Griffith has been named director of the Southbury Training School by Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Lenink.

Griffith, a 41-year-old Bridgeport native appointed Tuesday, succeeds Michael J. Belmont, who announced his retirement in September. He will begin his duties in the \$58,000-a-year post on Dec. 27.

Griffith has worked at the Southbury and Mansfield training schools, as well as the New Haven Regional Center. He has also worked at mental retardation facilities in Philadelphia.

Chief wins legal maneuver

NAUGATUCK — A lawyer for police Chief Dennis Claham has obtained a court order barring the town's police commission from meeting until Dec. 2 to consider a recommendation that Claham be ousted.

Attorney Timothy Moynahan argued Tuesday that Mayor Terry Buckmilmer has two votes on the commission and has already announced his preference for suspending or firing the chief.

Claham was charged with breach of peace stemming from incidents that allegedly occurred at police headquarters Nov. 1 and with harassment stemming from incidents on Nov. 4.



Open Forum

Nursing home owners aren't lawbreakers

Editor's note: The following letter, dated Nov. 19, was addressed to Manchester Directors Barbara Weinberg, Peter DiRosa Jr., Stephen T. Cassano, William J. Diana, Thomas H. Ferguson, James F. Fogarty, Donna R. Mercier, Stephen T. Penny and Kenneth N. Tedford.

Dear members of the Board of Directors:

This evening you will be presented with the protests and demands of several striking employees of Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor and perhaps officers of New England Health Employees Union, District 1199. You will be told that the owners of the facility are "lawbreakers" and that you should intervene in their behalf to end the strike. We have decided not to be present and have determined, as a matter of policy, not to engage the union in public debate. But the question must nonetheless be answered: are the owners actually lawbreakers or has the union so skillfully managed the news that everyone has come to believe it without question?

On Oct. 1, 1985, the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., certified the union as the exclusive collective bargaining representative of service employees at Crestfield-Fenwood. Because of the complexity of the issues underlying our objections to the union's certification (the primary case law which is at the heart of the matter is now pending decision by the U.S. Supreme Court), we elected to exercise our legal right to have the certification of representative brought

for review before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals seated in New York. While the process for obtaining review is complicated, essentially it commences with our refusal to bargain with the union. The NLRB then issues an unfair labor practice complaint (such a complaint has issued), finds that Crestfield-Fenwood has committed an unfair labor practice by its refusal to bargain, and initiates enforcement proceedings in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. We would then file our defenses to the NLRB's request for enforcement of its order to engage in collective bargaining and issue is thereby joined in the court for a review of the NLRB's decision certifying the union. The courts have ruled that this is the established and proper means of obtaining judicial review of a certification of representative by the NLRB.

Why, then, are we telling you this? There are two reasons: First, on Oct. 10, we notified every service employee of our intention to seek judicial review of the NLRB's order certifying the union and represented that we would abide by the court's judgment and engage in collective bargaining with the union if ordered to do so by the court. District 1199 was advised of the same by telegram dated Oct. 11. Second, it is important for you, as concerned electors, to understand that the rhetoric of the union is intended to mislead you into believing that the decision of the NLRB was final and binding, not subject to review by the courts, and that we are in fact lawbreakers.

Those who would criticize us for exercising our right to a judgment by a court of law, those who would by force, violence and intimidation (witness the

events of Sunday the 17th) prevent us from exercising that right which is inherent to every constitutional democracy, namely, access to a fair and nonpolitical judiciary, would remove liberty from every person who does not immediately capitulate to their demands. If our liberty is thus threatened, then the liberty of every citizen is similarly threatened. If we can be denied our right to a day in court by another, be it an individual or a union, then so can each and every one of you. If we are lawbreakers because we seek the judgment of a court of law in a labor dispute, will you be lawbreakers if you ask for a court hearing to protest, for instance, an Internal Revenue Service deficiency assessment? Are we to label "lawbreakers" those who refuse to capitulate to state or federal administrative rulings and ask for their day in court? The question itself brings the answer — this would not be the United States if we were to do so.

I have stressed the above not because I believe the Board of Directors needs a civic lesson, but because experience has shown that in the heat of militant rhetoric fundamental principles of due process are sometimes forgotten.

On Oct. 8, a strike notice was issued without the vote of the service employees. Ultimately, 58 of a then bargaining unit of 91 service employees ratified the strike notice, barely 42 percent. Notwithstanding the union's claim that 60 employees are on strike, our figures show that only 43 service employees are not reporting to work, a number that represents only 28 full-time equivalents. We have maintained from the beginning that this was an ill-fated strike; that the union never

represented an uncoerced majority of the service employees at Crestfield-Fenwood, and that the union acted irresponsibly in carrying out the strike. Now that the union has found itself mired in a strike it never should have called, now that it sees that Crestfield-Fenwood is fully operative and that patient care remains at the same high standard, it has called for greater levels of violence by bringing in outsiders to deliberately provoke arrests, by slashing workers' tires, by threatening the union and who exercise their right to work, by making midnight phone calls, by spray-painting "scab" on cars and houses, by following workers home and making other assorted nuisances of themselves.

The law allows the strikers to return to work. It is their choice to go out on strike. In the meantime we will continue to do what we know best; to give the finest possible care to our residents.

Manchester Health Center Inc.
Doing business as Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor
Roland Casademar, President

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.
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Style is substance on day one

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From a distance, the Geneva summit is smiling images on television screens and headlines offering promise but threatening deadlock. On the opening day, style was the substance.

In this capital, the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were watched for telltale signs.

Were the two leaders getting along?

"I think we will have a good relationship," said Gorbachev. No icy Russian bear is he. Point a camera at the man and he smiles. Ask him if he has "iron teeth," and he smiled again and showed his enamel teeth.

"As of now, I'm still using my own teeth," he quipped.

"I believe we both do share the same goals," said the American president after greeting Gorbachev, boss of the nation Reagan

Analysis

once referred to as an "evil empire."

"We're smiling," said Reagan after the first day of talks that included two private sessions.

Indeed, the smile was the dominant symbol of the first day of this long-awaited summit. It was a welcome change from the darker maneuvering that characterized the preceding days, when both sides were reaffirming tough positions on "Star Wars" and a hard-line letter from Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was being portrayed as the peak that might sink the summit.

Watching from afar, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters that he didn't find the views expressed in the Weinberger letter very surprising.

"I don't think it was any surprise to the Russians," O'Neill said. "It certainly wasn't a surprise to me."

"I think it was a lot of out nothing," he added.

Weinberger had urged Reagan to resist pressure from Gorbachev to continue adhering to the provisions of the unratified SALT II treaty. The letter leaked as Reagan was en route to Geneva. A White House aide was quick to characterize the leak as an effort to sabotage the summit.

But once the two leaders met Tuesday, whatever cloud the leak had created was swept aside, at least publicly.

Their wives also met, slipped almonds and extended invitations to each other to visit their countries.

We talked about our husbands and the meeting and what we both hope would come out of the meeting, which is a better understanding," Nancy Reagan told reporters after her get-together with Raisa Gorbachev.

Even the Rev. Jesse Jackson got his moment in the summit spotlight when he met with Gorbachev.

Jackson delivered a petition, with more than 1 million signatures, calling for an end to the arms race, and said Gorbachev told him that stopping the building of nuclear weapons had been the main topic of conversation during the first day of the summit.

The civil rights leader and candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination asked the Soviet leader about the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union — an issue also on Reagan's summit agenda.

Gorbachev replied: "We want to say that Jews are a part of the Soviet people, they are a fine people, they contribute a lot to the course of disarmament."

"Therefore, the problem of Jews in the Soviet Union does not exist."

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.



Raisa Gorbachev arrives for tea at the Maison de Saussure in Geneva and is greeted by Nancy Reagan. Both women spent the earlier part of Tuesday visiting various sites around the city while their husbands conferred at the summit talks.

Notebook: embassy goes dark

GENEVA (AP) — Ten minutes before President Reagan and his wife arrived for their first summit dinner with the Gorbachevs, an overloaded circuit breaker plunged the Soviet Mission into darkness.

It was the five huge Hollywood-style lights put up by Swiss television outside the mission that apparently stretched the electrical system beyond its limits Tuesday night.

Technicians scrambled furiously in the maze of equipment and got the lights on quickly — so the Reagans never knew they might have ended up dining by candlelight.

The large oval table at which Reagan and Gorbachev sat for part of Tuesday's summit was blown over from the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York — but arrived with a broken leg.

Workmen were hastily called to make repairs and the heavy wooden conference table was back in use.

Raisa Gorbachev continues to dispel the image of the quiet, almost anonymous Soviet first lady.

While visiting the University of Geneva library on Tuesday, she seemed more interested in 19th century philosopher and painter Jean-Jacques Rousseau than in Vladimir I. Lenin, who lived here in exile.

As she examined books and other articles that belonged to Rousseau, she spotted an 18th century time-piece and asked, tongue-in-cheek, "Is it a Swiss watch?" It was not.

During a tour of city hall, Mrs. Gorbachev listened seriously to the description of an old painting depicting the independence of judges "many years ago."

She then quipped, "What about today? Can the judges accept gifts now?"

Some of the 25 American youngsters who joined Mrs. Reagan for hamburgers and a boat ride on Lake Geneva had to do some work as well — writing essays about their day with the first lady.

"Well, you can write about my bad handwriting," she told several youngsters.

Mrs. Reagan's signature is almost printed, and she made the comment after getting down on her knees to sign the coat of 16-year-old Leslie Kohel, who tore some ligaments skiing three weeks ago.

Each opened with videotape of the historic first handshake between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, punctuated by some anchor perspective: "They came, they saw, they talked," said Dan Rather of the "CBS Evening News."

Reagan and Gorbachev together at last and talking longer than expected," said Tom Brokaw

public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" exercised restraint in reporting the first day of summitry. The hype quotient was kept to a minimum. The anchors seemed subdued, offering no exceptional expectations about the prospect.

Each opened with videotape of the historic first handshake between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, punctuated by some anchor perspective: "They came, they saw, they talked," said Dan Rather of the "CBS Evening News."

Reagan and Gorbachev together at last and talking longer than expected," said Tom Brokaw

First ladies seek to get acquainted

By Marie Colvin
United Press International

GENEVA — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev laid the cornerstone of the International Museum of the Red Cross today and then set off to follow their own interests — the American first lady to a school and her Soviet counterpart to a country farm.

Later today, the two women planned to meet in the Soviet compound's Villa Rosa, the Gorbachevs' Geneva residence, for a second chat over tea in their own version of the East-West summit.

Nancy, arriving after Raisa appeared at the Red Cross headquarters, failed to notice Raisa until journalists pointed her out to the U.S. first lady. She then strode eagerly over and warmly Raisa's hand.

At a dinner Tuesday hosted by the Gorbachevs, Nancy Reagan wore a glittery two-piece black, gold and red brocade cocktail dress with black satin shoes, sheer black stockings and diamond-and-ruby earrings. The outfit was pronounced gaudy by some fashion critics.

Raisa Gorbachev, who has cut an elegant although not particularly chic profile during her stay in Geneva, met the Reagans in a black, diaphanous dress with a gold collar and gold trim and high-fashion gold ankle strap sandals. Her outfit was rated: "outdated."

The two influential first ladies met Tuesday for the first time at a "tea party summit" hosted by Nancy at the Maison de Saussure, the 18th century chateau serving as a temporary White House.

They hit it off so well that their session lasted half an hour longer than its scheduled 45 minutes — so long that President Reagan, returning from his first day of talks with Gorbachev, had to slip in a back door to avoid disturbing them.

Despite the adversary stances of their two countries, the two women found a lot in common.

"What her husband wanted, what my husband wanted is the same — a better understanding," Nancy told reporters after the tea.

It was the first meeting in more than a decade between U.S. and Soviet first ladies. The last was in Moscow in 1974 when Pat Nixon visited Viktoriya Brezhnev.

During the tea, the first ladies sat side by side on identical gilt-trimmed armchairs, facing an open fire, conversing through interpreters.

With journalists present, Nancy was relaxed and confident while Raisa sat on the edge of her chair. But "things relaxed after a while," Nancy said later.

RAISA CHANGED before arriving at the farm, arriving in a hip-length mink jacket, light brown skirt and high-heeled dark brown suede boots. She was

greeted by the farm's owner, Jean-Marc Pradervand, his wife, Marianne, and their daughter Sabine. Raisa kissed Sabine, when the girl handed her a bouquet.

The family and Raisa went inside to a morning snack of home-baked croissants with ham, white wine and orange juice. She exclaimed to Pradervand, "But where are all the animals?"

But Raisa did not tour the farm or the stable even though she had asked to visit a typical farm. Swiss authorities selected the 19th century Praverand spread because it is a working dairy farm, and typical of its time, has one long stone building for living quarters and an attached stable.

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Boyfriend convicted for killing

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — A man who stuffed a screaming 4-year-old girl in an oven and burned her to death because he thought she was the devil has been convicted of murder, despite a defense attorney's plea that his client was insane.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Chandler, ruling after a two-week jury trial, found John Lane, 37, guilty Tuesday in the 1984 death of Angela Palmer. Neighbors said they heard the youngster yelling; "Let me out, daddy! Let me out!" before police rushed into the smoke-filled Auburn apartment and found her charred body.

Lane faces a possible life prison term when he is sentenced Friday. His girlfriend, Cynthia Palmer, 30, the victim's mother, also has been charged in the slaying. Her trial was to resume today.

Both Lane and Palmer pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Defense attorney James Burke argued throughout the trial that his client came to believe that Angela was Lucifer, who was bent on destroying him and the other members of the family.

In his closing statement Tuesday, Burke said Lane believed he was performing a rite of exorcism when he crammed the youngster in an electric oven and jammed the door shut with a chair.

"Lucifer was after the family and he had to save the family," he said.

"Just being angry doesn't do it," the attorney argued. "Being crazy would give him the strength to do what he did. That doesn't make it good. That doesn't make it right. That doesn't make it forgivable. But it does make it not criminally responsible."



Slain officer buried

Doris Beauregard, widow of slain Springfield, Mass., police officer Alain Beauregard, holds the flag from his coffin after his burial at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Springfield Tuesday. The officer's partner, Patrolman Michael Schiavina, died within hours of the shooting last Wednesday.

Movie controversy rages

BOSTON (UPI) — Civil Liberties Union officials blasted cancellation of the film "Hall, Mary" as "setting a dangerous precedent" encouraging other groups to try and block movies they find offensive.

"I don't know how Sack Theaters will deal in the future with people objecting to certain movies," said Tuesday.

"Asians, Vietnamese, gays, blacks and others can now say, 'If you did it for the Catholics, do it for us.'"

Sack Theaters President A. Alan Friedberg announced cancellation of the Friday opening of the controversial film, calling Jean-Luc Godard's modern version of the Nativity story "an important movie."

"Anyone who doesn't want to see the film can make that clear by staying away, but anyone who does want to see it should have that right," said George Mansour, president of Cinema Selections.

"We think it is an important movie that has value critically," Mansour said, "and if it has aesthetic value it should be shown. That is the whole point."

Friedberg's decision "was an unfortunate one," Roberts said.

While Chandler conceded that Lane might have been suffering from mental problems, he said there was enough evidence to hold him accountable.

"Although suffering from various mental diseases or defects which could be considered an abnormal condition of the mind," he said Lane was "nevertheless capable of acting intentionally or knowingly."

Both Lane and Palmer had been on trial since Nov. 4.

Richards' lawyers lose bid to have R.I. trial dismissed

By Crocker Stephenson
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Defense attorneys for Ralph and Donna Richards lost their bid to have indictments dismissed against the former Pawtucket couple, charged with the rape and murder of their four-month-old daughter.

The decision Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers followed 2 1/2 days of hearings and arguments by defense attorneys and prosecutors on a defense motion to dismiss the indictments.

Prosecutor Charles Nystedt, who presented the state's case to the grand jury, reacted angrily to the charge.

"To suggest that these officers intentionally misrepresented information to the grand jury is absolutely ludicrous and an insult to these officers," said Nystedt, who noted the testimony was recorded on a reel-to-reel tape recorder prominently displayed during the grand jury proceedings.

Ralph Richards' attorney, John O'Connor, has also argued that the indictments should be set aside because the state failed to record its instructions to the grand jury.

Nystedt said state law does not require the prosecution to do so.

On Monday, two Pawtucket



Donna Richards, accused in the rape and murder of her infant daughter Jerri Ann, listens to testimony during Tuesday's pre-trial hearing with a defense attorney.

police officers testified that they told the grand jury information that conflicted with FBI reports and statements by witnesses. But they stood by their testimony and denied any motive to deceive or mislead.

Det. Robert Brown testified that he told the grand jury large stains were found on clothing belonging to Mrs. Richards that "could very well be consistent with blood after having been laundered." But an

FBI report to police stated that tests did not discover any blood on the garments.

Det. Lt. John Haberle said he told the grand jury that "because of vomiting and continually being fussy, it is unlikely that Jerri Ann could sleep through the night."

Later he admitted that a few days before he appeared before the grand jury, the child's doctor, Arthur Guillian, told him that the child had no trouble sleeping.

Tri-State officials up lottery jackpot

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Northern New England's version of Massachusetts' Megabucks game will up the odds in the game in January in hopes of matching the larger jackpots of its namesake.

George Jones, New Hampshire Sweepstakes director, said Tuesday the increase in the regional lottery's odds had been planned when the game started in September. "We knew that we would

change the game for the next plateau," he said.

While the Tri-State game has had jackpots in excess of \$2 million, the game has yet to produce an instant millionaire.

Bettors currently pick six of 30 numbers, making the odds of winning about one in 600,000. In January, players will have six of 36 numbers to select, upping the odds to just under one in 2 million.

Lottery officials from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont hope higher odds will result in more rollovers, which occurs when the jackpot is carried over a week or more because no bettors have picked the winning combination.

The states initially touted the game's better odds of winning, but apparently the odds have been too good. The decision to switch to 36 numbers was made in Concord Monday.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, calls on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at right, to discuss the arms race and human rights at the Soviet mission in Geneva. His actions infuriated reporters, who claimed Jackson breached the news blackout imposed by the two governments.

Jackson steps into summit spotlight with Gorbachev

By Borry Jones
United Press International

GENEVA — The Rev. Jesse Jackson stirred up a storm by stepping into the midst of a news blackout and engaging in a controversial meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

After Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed Tuesday on a "no leaks" accord at their first summit meeting, the Kremlin leader drove to the Soviet mission for a controversial 40-minute meeting with Jackson and a 50-person delegation of American anti-nuclear activists.

Reporters at a subsequent news conference accused the Soviets of breaching the seal of confidentiality at the summit talks by going ahead with the Gorbachev-Jackson meeting.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko rejected the accusation, saying the meeting was pre-

arranged at Jackson's request, and that Gorbachev did not discuss details of his talks with Reagan.

One reporter asked what Gorbachev's reaction would have been had Reagan met with an opponent of the Soviet administration at the height of the summit. Lomeiko responded that the question was "not relevant."

Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, and his delegation carried boxes of petitions to the Soviet mission, containing what they said were the signatures of 1.25 million Americans favoring a freeze on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Jackson said Gorbachev told him that he and Reagan "got down to serious business" at their first meeting — "and he made it clear that his business was disarmament."

Gorbachev again condemned Reagan's "Star Wars" plan for a

space-based missile defense system, warning that it could impede progress in nuclear disarmament.

He said that if the arms race develops into uncharted spheres, "I do not know where it will end up. Therefore, it is very important to engage in this summit."

Jackson sought, but did not obtain, what he said was a satisfactory answer on human rights, particularly "the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union does not exist — perhaps it exists only with those who would like to mar relations with us."

Jackson called this response inadequate, but said he admired Gorbachev for being "forthcoming and candid."

Jackson said he urged the Soviet leader to extend beyond the beginning of the year the Kremlin's unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

Reporters report on reporters

Media has to dig for its stories

By Fred Rothberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The surest sign of no news is when reporters start reporting on themselves. Welcome to the blackout of '85, also known as the Geneva Summit.

A mutually accepted news blackout by both sides in the Reagan-Gorbachev superpower summit forced the media to scurry for news scraps Tuesday. TV was no exception in finding the pickings slim.

"NBC Nightly News" closed with a piece on the news-starved pack of journalists. One poor scribe from a small newspaper had

to pay half his airfare to Geneva. His editor even told him not to phone him. Too expensive. So he mailed his story home, and he might beat it there.

ABC's "World News Tonight" had a story on the Soviet media, which one courier TV journalist said was no different from the American brand: "Truth, truth, nothing but truth."

A Hungarian TV commentator saw it a little differently. American TV journalists consider news a "merchandise item." Eastern reporters view news in political terms, he said.

Actually, the three major networks' nightly newscasts and

of the "NBC Nightly News."

"After six long years — a meeting," said Peter Jennings of ABC's "World News Tonight."

And, in case you're wondering, what does your best-dressed anchor wear to a summit?

Brokaw, who appeared the most relaxed, perhaps because he was between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, stood in the standard-issue tan trenchcoat.

All of them reported outdoors from darkened Geneva.

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Stepin Fetchit, the shuffling black actor known for his portrayal of perpetually bemused Uncle Tom-like characters, died Tuesday of pneumonia and congestive heart failure in Hollywood at the age of 93. He is shown in a scene from a 1930s movie, "Stand Up and Cheer."

Stepin Fetchit, pioneer black actor, dies at 93

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stepin Fetchit, who made and lost a fortune as Hollywood's first black movie star but was criticized by later generations for playing racial stereotypes, has died of pneumonia and congestive heart failure. He was 93.

Fetchit, whose real name was Lincoln Perry, made \$1 million playing slow-shuffling, dialect-talking black characters in the racially segregated 1920s and '30s. He was criticized by later generations for allegedly playing to the racist stereotype of their race as shiftless and uneducated.

Fetchit bitterly resented the criticism, countering that he did what he could, given the temper of the times, and paved the way for today's black entertainers by being the first black actor given feature billing in American movies that were aimed specifically at black audiences.

He was incensed by the use of a film clip from one of his movies in a 1972 Bill Cosby show for CBS-TV, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Forgotten." He charged, "An unscrupulous man used my image to defame me and the Negro, the traditional lazy, stupid, crapping-out, chicken-stealing idiot."

"In a single program I was judged and found guilty by millions of people," he said.

Fetchit said of the highly successful black entertainers who followed him, "They make out like I hurt the Negro when I was using the only thing available to the Negro at the time. I defied the law of white supremacy. I had to defy a law that said Negroes were supposed to be inferior. All the things that Cosby and (Sidney) Poitier have done wouldn't be possible if I hadn't broken that law. I set up the throne for them to climb and sit on."

He saw no harm in his portrayals of eye-rolling, unopinionated and subservient characters.

"Just because Charlie Chaplin played a tramp doesn't make tramps out of all Englishmen, and because Dean Martin drinks, that doesn't make drunks out of all Italians," said Fetchit.

He was born Lincoln Theodore Monroe Andrew Perry in 1902 —

Human rights top summit's agenda

Continued from page 1

It was learned that Soviet negotiators in Geneva last month approached their American counterparts about a "confidential" interim agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

The United States responded with a proposal — no details were disclosed — but there was no reply from Moscow before the summit talks opened.

Answering questions as he posed for pictures with Reagan this morning, Gorbachev said the meeting "is going on in a very careful, responsible way with all the problems of concern to the Soviet and American people and other countries. This is a responsible discussion."

Asked if they had discussed human rights, Gorbachev replied, "We had a very lively discussion of everything." He said the meetings were being held in a "frank, businesslike and I think responsible way."

The word "frank" used to describe the summit talks usually means sharp differences were expressed, spokesmen declined to describe the talks that way.

Reagan, asked his assessment of the talks, replied, "Fine."

The president was quoted by his spokesman as saying, "Our differences are serious but so is our commitment to improving understanding."

After this morning's private meeting, the two leaders were joined by aides for a working session that lasted an hour and 10 minutes. They broke for lunch, and then met for the fourth and final round of scheduled talks.

Gorbachev, responding to questions, said a stable peace and reduction of nuclear weapons were issues of worldwide interest and were at "the center" of his talks with Reagan.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said Gorbachev would hold a news conference Thursday morning before the Kremlin leader returned to Moscow.

There was no indication from the White House that Reagan would follow suit.

Zamyatin quoted Gorbachev as saying, "The mere fact that this meeting is being held to review human rights, among other problems that cause concern to the Soviet and American people is in itself an important event."

Asked if Gorbachev's frequent use of the words "businesslike" and "frank" to describe the talks implied disagreement, Zamyatin said, "I don't want the words interpreted the way you are implying. I think they do characterize the atmosphere."

"Of course there are disagreements," he said. "We cannot solve them in three meetings but that does not mean the two sides are not trying to come to terms."

The U.S. delegation including Secretary of State George Shultz returned to the U.S. mission to confer with American experts, who had been conferring for two days with their Soviet counterparts.

The Soviet delegation remained at their mission to talk with their experts.

Gorbachev and Reagan, meanwhile, were left standing together in a conference room chatting, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The world leaders began their morning and afternoon sessions on human rights, among other topics on today's agenda.

"We are having very lively discussions of everything," Gorbachev said.

Reagan and Gorbachev huddled alone for 14 minutes again at the beginning of the afternoon session, Speakes said. They then joined their top advisers in a plenary session that lasted 47 minutes before the two delegations departed.

"Under discussion is whether and how we will report on the occurrences at the summit," Speakes said.

The agenda for today's plenary sessions was human rights and regional conflicts and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan and Gorbachev were sticking to the agenda. A Soviet spokesman also said the talks included American-Soviet relations and arms.

At the morning session, the leaders chatted alone in a small room decorated with green wallpaper in the main office building of the Soviet mission, where Gorbachev is hosting today's talks.

Reporters asked Gorbachev if there would be a "lively discussion on human rights," among the topics on today's agenda.

"We are having very lively discussions of everything," Gorbachev said.

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Obituaries

William O. Knie
William O. Knie, 85, of Manchester, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary Jane (Ullmar) Knie. Born in Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 21, 1900, he had lived previously in Manchester and East Hartford. Before he retired in 1962, he was a driver with First National Stores.

He is survived by a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence H. MacNeil
Lawrence H. MacNeil of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Middletown, died Oct. 29 in Tucson, Ariz. He was the brother of Norma Goodin of Manchester.

He also is survived three children in Garden Grove, Calif.; four brothers, Donald J. MacNeil and Ralph MacNeil, both of Middletown; William F. MacNeil of New Haven; and Allan R. MacNeil of Higganum; two other sisters, Catherine J. MacNeil of Middletown and Helen MacNeil of Bangor, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

A private service will be held in St. Pius X Church, Middletown.

SPORTS

Whalers lose a tough one to Sabres

By Bob Poppeit
Hartford Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The two best players on the ice Tuesday night faced each other in the losers' locker room.

The veteran leader, naked save for a towel wrapped around his waist, consoled the dejected teenage rookie, who remained in full gear while sitting slumped at his cubicle.

"Hey, you're playing well, it's a tough spot, don't get down, these things are going to happen," whispered 25-year-old goalie Mike Liut to 18-year-old defenseman Dana Murzyn.

Murzyn, who played possibly the best game of his 17-game career, held himself directly responsible for the Whalers' 2-0 loss to the rival Buffalo Sabres in a classic Adams Division tug-of-war before a classic, indifferent Hartford Civic Center crowd of 10,227.

"My mental mistake cost us the game," said Murzyn, Hartford's 1985 No. 1 draft pick.

With just over a minute left in the contest — after a club-record 58 minutes and 51 seconds of scoreless hockey — Murzyn tried to clear the puck out of his own end. It never made it.

Instead of bouncing the puck down the right boards, the freshman backguard decided to headman a pass up the middle. Hulking center Dave Andreychuk intercepted the feed at the Whalers' blue line, and was ceremoniously met in a collision head-on by defenseman Ulf Samuelsson.

"Andreychuk got it, and there was another guy..." said Samuelsson.

The other guy was right wing Paul Cyr. Andreychuk took a hit, but managed to poke the puck ahead just in time. Cyr, wide open on the right side, accepted the pass, broke in alone on Liut and flicked a back-hander over his left shoulder for the decisive score. That was with 1:09 left.

The Whalers didn't pull Liut in favor of a sixth attacker until 25 seconds remained. After winning netminder Tom Barraso blocked Risto Siltanen's point slapshot, the Sabres' Mike Polgno deposited an empty-net goal to account for the final margin.

For Liut, who made 33 saves, including several of the magnificent variety, it was his best performance of the year.

He took the loss in stride. "It still comes down to a tight hockey game," Liut told a swarm of reporters. "We made a mistake and they cashed in. You have to take the bitter with the sweet. We didn't score any goals, so it's hard to say we should've won."

Exactly.

The Whalers' defense, particularly Murzyn, Samuelsson and Joe Quenneville, was at its shoring best. But the offense was bland.

The Whalers, 8-9 and losers of eight of their last 12, have scored 60 goals, third-worst in the NHL.

"Quiet room tonight," said sometimes-center Dave Tiptett. "Mike plays well enough for us to win, we just didn't come through for him."

Tiptett came through for him, midway through the third period. After Liut got a piece of a Gilles Hamel shot, the rebound trickled across the crease. Tiptett, wearing Sabre Gil Perreault, managed to kick the puck out of the goal mouth.

One of Hartford's best opportunities came seven minutes into the final stanza, when Ron Francis and Ray Neufeld broke in on a 2-on-1. Francis fed Neufeld in the slot... and Coach Jack Evans did the play-by-play later on.

"Ray had the open side — and he missed the damn net," said Evans. "What the hell can you say, it was a big game for us and we didn't win it."

Barraso, a two-time All-Star at age 20, was the last goalie to shutout the Whalers at home, 2-0, last January 19. A little over a year ago, Barraso was pleading "Scotty, beam me up" after Buffalo general manager and then-coach Scotty Bowman demoted him to the minors for a week of perspective. He came back to lead the league with a 2.66 goals against average and five shutouts.

Barraso, who stopped 23 shots, is 8-6-1.

Liut, who made a sweeping stick save from his back on Lindsay Ruff in the first period, and then stopped four consecutive whacks by Polgno in the second, falls to 6-5.

"The win gave the Swords an 11-7-1 mark for 23 points a share of the Adams' lead with idle Boston."

With four out of their next five on the road, the loss meant more to the Whale than the win meant to Buffalo.

First-year coach Jim Schoenfeld described the Whalers as "a team that wears their work boots."

WHALER NOTES — The Whalers travel to Philadelphia for the third and final meeting of the year with the Flyers on Thursday before coming home to host the Winnipeg Jets Saturday night.

• Hartford's POOF number (Points Out of Four) stands at three. Leading goal-scorer Sylvain Turgeon, who has eight, set out his first game of the year with a groin injury.

• Stewart Gavin, who comes to play, replaced Jordan Petersen, who wears No. 22, in the second period on the left side with Francis and Neufeld. Kevin Dineen returned to the line-up and skated with Ferraro and Paul Lawless. Siltanen played in his 242nd Whaler game, passing Chris Kotopoulos as the all-time Hartford defenseman.

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Whaler goalie Mike Liut and defenseman Risto Siltanen watch puck sail wide of the net during first period action Tuesday night in Hartford. Liut was superb in goal but his efforts weren't enough as Buffalo blanked Hartford, 2-0.

Dandley killed in car crash

EAST HARTFORD — Bernard C. Dandley, 52, basketball coach at East Hartford High School, was killed Monday when his car crashed into a bridge on Route 2, police said.

At the time of the accident, medics said Dandley may have suffered a stroke or heart attack, prompting the crash. Results of an autopsy performed by the state medical examiner's were not available Tuesday.

Dandley was pronounced dead at the scene of the one-car accident.

He had coached basketball in the East Hartford school system since 1964. Flags at the school were flown at half staff for Dandley.

The funeral will be Thursday morning at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.



UConn's Earl Kelley (10) was high-flying in this action last year. His fate for 1985-86 is now in the hands of a UConn disciplinary committee.

Kelley hearing gets go ahead

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated a federal court injunction, allowing the University of Connecticut to proceed with an internal disciplinary hearing against basketball star Earl Kelley.

The court also said Tuesday it would expedite its decision on whether the school's disciplinary procedure is constitutional.

Kelley's attorney, Lubbie Harper Jr., challenged the university's disciplinary procedure because it doesn't allow for active participation by a defense lawyer. Kelley faces several serious internal charges, including possession of a pistol and several knives, that could result in suspension or expulsion.

The high-scoring guard has already been convicted of a reduced criminal charge of disorderly conduct after pleading no contest in Superior Court. He was sentenced to one year probation for his actions during an on-campus incident in April.

Along with another student, Kelley allegedly harassed two other students and briefly abducted one of them in a search for a student. The abducted student, according to Kelley, had stolen items from Kelley's dormitory room. The school's subsequent investigation led to the weapons charges.

Harper brought the suit to appeals court after a federal judge in Hartford upheld the constitutionality of the school's disciplinary hearing procedure.

Gibbs insists Theismann will play again for the Redskins

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs insists Joe Theismann will return to riddle NFL defenses.

"He's got everything going for him," Gibbs added. "He's got a great body, he's physically strong and he's mentally tough."

The league's oldest starting quarterback is recovering in Arlington Hospital from surgery to repair a gruesome compound fracture of his lower right leg — a potential career-ending injury that suffered Monday night against the New York Giants.

"He definitely told me, 'You're not fit of me yet,'" Gibbs said Tuesday.

"He's got everything going for him," Gibbs added. "He's got a great body, he's physically strong and he's mentally tough."

"He's a tough cookie, we've been talking a lot together," long-time teammate Mark Moseley said of Theismann. "He'll come out of this with flying colors."

Dr. Charles Jackson, the team's orthopedic surgeon who operated on Theismann, said: "He is recovering satisfactorily and is in good spirits. He has pain, but it is within the realm we expect with this injury."

The circulation of his leg and the feeling of his leg is normal," Jackson added. "He is in bed with his leg elevated until a repeat surgical procedure can be done on Thursday. Barring any complications, his wound will be closed and his leg casted allowing him to be up and walking with the aid of crutches."

Jackson operated on Theismann for 30-40 minutes to repair breaks of both the tibia and fibula — the two major bones of the lower leg. The tibia is the shin bone and the fibula is the long, thin outer bone of the lower leg. The jagged edges of both bones tore through the skin.

Theismann sustained the injury on the second play of the second quarter. Theismann was hit from behind by linebacker Lawrence Taylor and hit again by linebacker Gary Reasons. The quarterback's right leg was twisted backward and crushed by the weight of the pile.

A team spokesman said Theismann requested that, instead of gifts or flowers, donations be made to Children's Hospital in Washington.

Wanted: 6-foot-10 teenager by UConn basketball

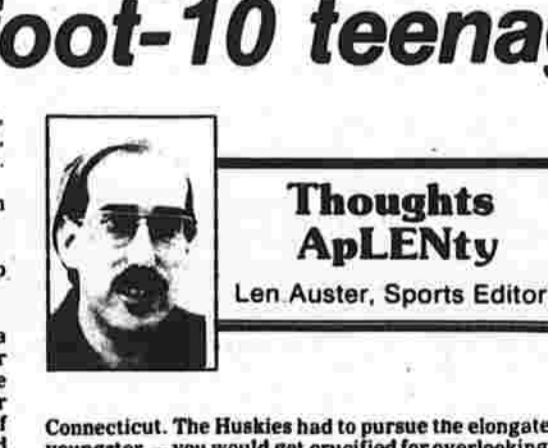
Wanted: young male, 17 or 18 years of age, approximately 6-foot-10 or 6-foot-11 inches in height, to play pivotal role for major college basketball team.

No prior college experience necessary.

Applicants should forward their resumes to Don Perno, head coach, University of Connecticut.

All resumes will be answered promptly.

Oh, yes, talent to put the ball in the basket, or to keep it out, is also a must.



Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster, Sports Editor

pressure. It wouldn't be good enough that he started and/or played.

He'd have to be a star. Especially in the critical pivot spot where the Huskies have been short the last four years.

KEITH IS NOT THE FIRST, NOR THE LAST, tall recruit that has gotten away from Connecticut. The Huskies pursued 6-10 Butch Wade three years ago. Now he's in the lineup of the University of Michigan. He's not a great scorer, but a solid rebounder and draws the opponent's top scoring forward.

Two years ago, the Huskies had to play setty second fiddle to St. John's in the quest for Rob Corney.

Rob Corney? Remember that name. He was highly touted out of high school. Now he's no longer a member of the St. John's squad. And how about Steve Wright out of Syracuse, N.Y. He opted for Providence, after his brother turned him away from Connecticut at the last minute. He averaged something like 4 points and 3 rebounds a game for the Friars.

Can you imagine the head Perno and the Connecticut program would be taking if those two had decided to attend our state university.

RECRUITING IS A HIT AND MISS game. UConn hit on 4-4s guard Tate George out of Union Catholic High in Scotch Plains, N.J. They spotted him at an AAU tournament in New Jersey and at a Five-Star camp. They were impressed by him, vice versa, and the marriage was sealed last Wednesday when George forwarded a signed letter of intent to Perno.

Signig George was a plus. Not getting Keith is a minus. How much of a negative impact depends on your point of view. If the talent scout on Dean's show is correct about Keith, then the Huskies will not suffer except in the image department.

The bottom line, though, is the Huskies need to recruit a center. It's a simple statement to make. Not a simple matter to accomplish.

Bits and pieces

Jim Neff, who assisted Chuck Greenwald in the fall, has been named head coach of the first-year East Catholic High boys' swimming team.

Craig Phillips has been officially named head basketball coach at Bolton High School. His appointment was confirmed two weeks ago but no official announcement was made. Phillips will be assisted by Lisa Racka.

Our condolences to the family of Bernie Dandley, East Hartford High basketball coach, who died in a one-car accident Monday. Paramedics, who pronounced Dandley dead at the scene, speculated that he either suffered a heart attack or stroke. The bald-headed Dandley had his share of interesting jouis with former former MIS coach Doug Pearson as their teams battled it out, year in and year out in the now defunct CCIL. East Hartford High mourns his loss.

The coaching fraternity mourns his loss. We do, as well.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings	
Vezina Conference	
Patrick Division	
Philadelphia	15 3 0 30 56
Washington	10 6 1 27 30
NY Islanders	8 6 7 19 46
NY Rangers	8 6 7 19 46
New Jersey	7 9 1 17 41
Pittsburgh	11 7 9 37 57
Adams Division	
Buffalo	10 6 3 23 30
Boston	10 6 3 23 30
Quebec	10 6 3 23 30
Montreal	7 7 3 19 37
Hartford	8 7 3 19 37

Sabros 2, Warriors 0

Second period—No scoring.
Penalties—Warriors, 10:30; Sabros, 10:50.
Dynamo, 10:50.
Third period—No scoring.
Penalties—Warriors, 10:30; Sabros, 10:50.
Dynamo, 10:50.
Fourth period—No scoring.
Penalties—Warriors, 10:30; Sabros, 10:50.
Dynamo, 10:50.

North Stars 3, Flames 3

First period—1. Minnesota, 3:00; Phoenix, 3:15; Dallas, 3:30.
Second period—2. Minnesota, 3:00; Phoenix, 3:15; Dallas, 3:30.
Third period—3. Minnesota, 3:00; Phoenix, 3:15; Dallas, 3:30.
Fourth period—4. Minnesota, 3:00; Phoenix, 3:15; Dallas, 3:30.

AHL standings

Northern Division	
Adirondack	17 12 5 34 57
Sherbrooke	7 12 5 34 57
Maine	7 12 5 34 57
Fredonia	7 12 5 34 57
Moncton	7 12 5 34 57
South Division	
Rochester	10 10 10 30 30
St. Catharines	10 10 10 30 30
Buffalo	10 10 10 30 30
Albany	10 10 10 30 30
Binghamton	10 10 10 30 30
New Haven	10 10 10 30 30

Capitals 4, Penguins 3

First period—Washington, 10:30; Pittsburgh, 10:45.
Second period—Washington, 10:30; Pittsburgh, 10:45.
Third period—Washington, 10:30; Pittsburgh, 10:45.
Fourth period—Washington, 10:30; Pittsburgh, 10:45.

Oilers 5, Nordiques 4

First period—Edmonton, 10:30; Quebec, 10:45.
Second period—Edmonton, 10:30; Quebec, 10:45.
Third period—Edmonton, 10:30; Quebec, 10:45.
Fourth period—Edmonton, 10:30; Quebec, 10:45.

Bulls 121, Pacers 114

Chicago 121, Indiana 114.
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Chicago 121, Indiana 114.

Knicks 93, Bulls 89

New York 93, Chicago 89.
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New York 93, Chicago 89.

Mavericks 123, Suns 119

Dallas 123, Phoenix 119.
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Dallas 123, Phoenix 119.

Warriors 102, Cavs 104

Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.

Football

NFL standings	
American Conference	
AFC East	NY Jets 10 3 0 27 27
AFC Central	Pittsburgh 10 3 0 27 27
AFC West	Denver 10 3 0 27 27
AFC South	Indianapolis 10 3 0 27 27
AFC North	Cincinnati 10 3 0 27 27
AFC East	Dallas 10 3 0 27 27
AFC Central	San Diego 10 3 0 27 27
AFC West	San Francisco 10 3 0 27 27
AFC South	Atlanta 10 3 0 27 27
AFC North	Cleveland 10 3 0 27 27

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 104

Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

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Transactions

Seattle — Baseball
Los Angeles — Basketball
New York — Football
Chicago — Hockey

Transactions

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Los Angeles — Basketball
New York — Football
Chicago — Hockey

Transactions

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Los Angeles — Basketball
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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

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Huskies win battle for Steve Pikiell

STORRS — Time to move up. That's the prevailing feeling among the important cast of characters for the University of Connecticut basketball team.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 104

Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

New York 93, Chicago 89.
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English lights it up for Nuggets

By Combined Wire Services
Denver Nuggets Coach Doug Moe says he's surprised some times when he finds out how many points Alex English has scored in a game.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 104

Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
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Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.

Knicks 93, Bulls 89

New York 93, Chicago 89.
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Mavericks 123, Suns 119

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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

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Mavericks 123, Suns 119

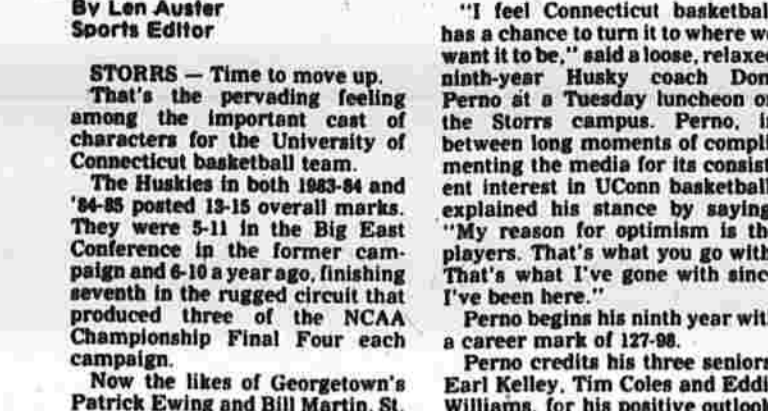
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TOM COLES
...Tom Husky leader



Alex English



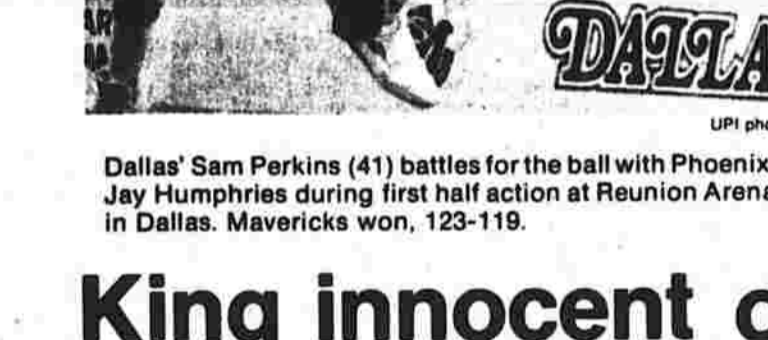
Steve Pikiell



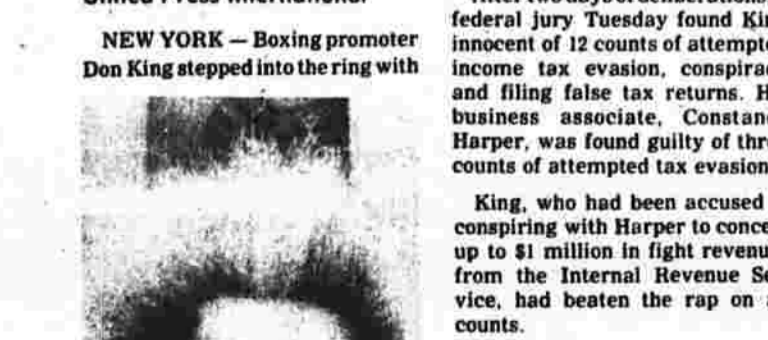
Dallas Sam Perkins (41) battles for the ball with Phoenix's Jay Humphries during first half action at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Mavericks won, 123-119.



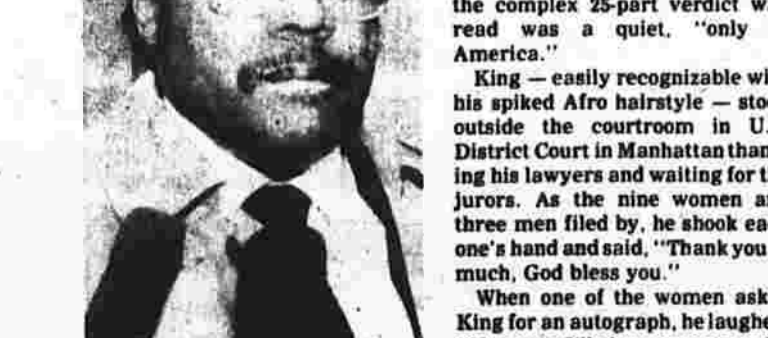
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King innocent of tax evasion

By Cerrise Anderson
United Press International
NEW YORK — Boxing promoter Don King stepped into the ring with the tax man and scored a knockout.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 104

Golden State 110, Cleveland 104.
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Steinbrenner to meet with Martin and agent

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — New York Yankees manager George Steinbrenner says he will meet this weekend with Billy Martin and his agent, Eddie Sapir, to discuss the future of the manager.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 104

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Warriors 102, Cavs 104

Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.
Golden State 102, Cleveland 104.

Knicks 93, Bulls 89

New York 93, Chicago 89.
New York 93, Chicago 89.
New York 93, Chicago 89.
New York 93, Chicago 89.

Mavericks 123, Suns 119

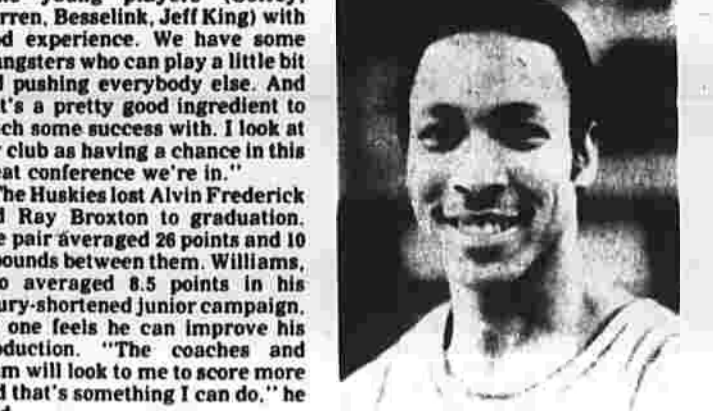
Dallas 123, Phoenix 119.
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Warriors 102, Cavs 104

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Knicks 93, Bulls 89

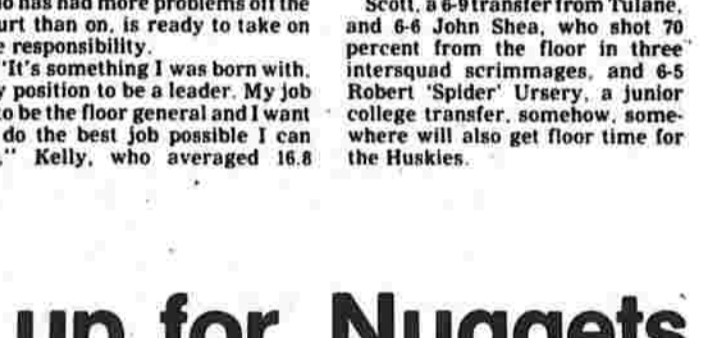
New York 93, Chicago 89.
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New York 93, Chicago 89.



EDDIE WILLIAMS
...will look to score



Eddie Williams



Eddie Williams

NHL roundup

Isles hold on finally, snap Flyers' streak

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Making a habit of losing third-period leads, the New York Islanders finally kept one. Even better, it was against the Philadelphia Flyers.

"It meant a lot because it was late in the streak," said Islanders right wing Mike Bossy after New York snapped the Flyers' 13-game National Hockey League winning streak with an 8-6 victory Tuesday night.

The Islanders had just lost a 5-4 overtime game to the red-hot Flyers last Sunday after wasting a 4-1 lead in the third period. They were determined not to let that happen again, and determined as well not to give the Flyers a chance to break their own record 15-game streak set in 1982.

"I know the pressure they must have felt," Bossy said. "We went through the same thing."

Bossy had an All-Star night with two goals and three assists, but even at that the Islanders' victory wasn't assured until Bryan Trotter knocked a cross-rink goal into the empty net at the final second.

The Flyers converted four of six power plays, including two by Tim Kerr, in the final 40 minutes to make things interesting after the Islanders had built an early 3-1 lead.

In other games, it was Edmonton 5, Quebec 4; Buffalo 2, Hartford 0; Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3; Vancouver 7, Detroit 5; Minnesota 3, Calgary 3; and New Jersey 8, Los Angeles 3.

Oilers 5, Nordiques 4.

Glenn Anderson, who had scored the tying goal with six minutes left, connected with 21 seconds remaining in the game as Edmonton rallied from a three-goal deficit in the third period to beat Quebec.

Anderson got his game-winning goal, his 15th of the season, when he converted a pass from behind the Quebec net by Dave Semenko. Anderson had tied the game 4-4 at 13:46 of the third period after Semenko passed the puck to Wayne Gretzky at the Quebec blue line. Gretzky faked a shot and passed to Anderson,

who scored the tying goal.

The Oilers trailed 2-1 seven minutes into the third period before Gretzky's 14th goal triggered an Oilers comeback.

Capitals 4, Penguins 3

Mike Gartner scored two goals and goalie Pete Peeters scored a victory in his first start for Washington as the Caps defeated Pittsburgh.

After Dave Christian scored for Washington on a power play for the only goal of the first period, Gartner scored his 12th and 13th goals to give the Capitals a 3-0 lead at 12:28 of the second period.

Washington scored its eventual winning goal on defenseman Larry Murphy score at 9:34 of the third period, which gave the Caps a 4-1 lead.

Peeters, acquired in a trade with the Boston Bruins last Thursday for Pat Riggin, recorded 17 of his 24 saves before Mike Blaisdell scored at 15:24 of the second period.

Canucks 7, Red Wings 5

Petri Skirko scored three goals and Tony Tanti added one and a pair of assists to lead Vancouver over Detroit. The victory snapped Vancouver's three-game losing streak and ended a modest two-game winning streak for Detroit.

Skirko, a 22-year-old native of Finland in his second NHL season, assisted on Doug Halward's goal at 4:33 of the opening period and connected for a power-play goal at 17:37 to help the Canucks build a 4-2 lead.

Flames 3, North Stars 3

Dino Ciccarelli scored his first goal of the season midway through the third period to force a tie with Calgary. Ciccarelli took a drop pass from Neal Broten just inside the Calgary blue line and beat goaltender Rejean Lemelin with a low screen shot.

Calgary's specialty teams struck for three straight goals late in the second period to erase a 2-0 Minnesota lead.

The Flames scored once shorthanded and twice on power plays.



Islanders' Stefan Persson takes a right to the head from Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet during first period action Tuesday at Nassau Coliseum. Isles ended Flyers' streak, 8-6.

Devils 6, Kings 3

Peter McNab scored the first of five straight goals in the first period as New Jersey notched its first

victory ever at the Forum after going 0-19-4 since the franchise began in Kansas City in 1974-75.

The Devils outshot the Kings 30-29.

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Sports in Brief

NHL All-Star game a sellout

HARTFORD — The National Hockey League's 1986 all-star game Feb. 4 will be played before a 15,142-seat sellout crowd at the Hartford Civic Center, the Hartford Whalers announced Tuesday.

The game will be the 38th all-star competition between the Wales and Campbell conferences.

Miami extends Johnson's pact

MIAMI — The contract of University of Miami (Fla.) football coach Jimmy Johnson has been extended two years, keeping him at the Hurricanes' helm until Jan. 1, 1991, it was announced Tuesday.

Johnson, 42, has led the Hurricanes to eight straight wins and a No. 5 ranking after an opening loss to Florida. Miami also is the favorite to receive a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Nixon offer sheet ruled invalid

LOS ANGELES — Their first offer sheet to Norm Nixon termed invalid by all parties involved, the Seattle SuperSonics are prepared to offer another one to the free-agent guard.

According to sources close to the Seattle general manager Lenny Wilkens was in Los Angeles Tuesday, meeting with Nixon's legal representatives. The Sonics appear willing to re-work the 5-year, \$2.7 million offer sheet the 6-foot-2 guard signed Thursday.

Jordan pulls out of net event

SYDNEY, Australia — Kathy Jordan's net event during the second set of her match with South African Rosalyn Fairbank Wednesday, forcing her to withdraw from the \$150,000 New South Wales Women's Open.

After losing the first set 6-1 and tied 3-3 in the second, the ninth-seeded Jordan, one of four seeds ousted, injured herself when she caught her foot in the turf and fell to the ground.

She sat on the baseline clutching her right knee for several minutes, unable to get back to the court. She eventually recovered sufficiently enough to limp to the sideline where a Women's Tennis Association trainer examined the injury. After consultation with the trainer, Jordan withdrew and was taken to a specialist.

Lendl won't play for homeland

HONG KONG — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 ranked men's tennis player in the world, will skip the Davis Cup tournament next year, his teammate Tomas Smid said Wednesday.

Smid told reporters at the \$231,000 Super Tennis tournament that Lendl recently informed Czechoslovakian Davis Cup captain Jan Kodeš he would not represent his native country in the international team competition in 1986.

Smid gave no reason for Lendl's decision.

The Czechoslovakian Tennis Association has recently accused Lendl of being more interested in playing for money than for his country.

Bramble title fight canceled

RENO, Nev. — Saturday's World Boxing Association lightweight bout between champion Livingstone Bramble and Tyrone Crawley was canceled Tuesday when the challenger withdrew with a hand injury suffered two weeks ago in training.

There were no immediate plans to reschedule the fight, which was to be televised live by NBC.

"It's very frustrating because I was in top condition...down to 136, 137 pounds," Crawley, 28, said while shooting dice at a Carson City casino. "I hope it will be rescheduled for February or March. There's no way that guy can beat me."

Jets' O'Brien cited by AFC

NEW YORK — New York Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien, who threw a career-best five touchdown passes in a 62-28 rout of Tampa Bay, was Monday named the AFC Offensive Player of the Week.

Denver Broncos' cornerback Louis Wright, who returned a blocked field goal 60 yards for a score in overtime to defeat San Diego 30-24, was selected the AFC Defensive Player of the Week.

Texas Tech fires football coach

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech University athletic director T. Jones, who Tuesday dismissed football coach Jerry Moore, said he will take the responsibility of finding a replacement.

Jones announced Moore would be relieved of his duties following Saturday's game against the University of Houston. He refused to say he had been fired.

However, a spokesman for the sports department, who asked not to be identified, confirmed Moore was fired.

"He was asked to resign (Tuesday) morning and was later fired when he refused," the spokesman said.

For 'The Game'

Yale, Harvard each has incentive

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — In the 1920s, legend has it, Yale football coach T.A.D. Jones would gather his players prior to the school's annual game with Harvard to impress them with the righteousness of their imminent quest.

In a solemn tone more often heard from the pulpit, he would say to them: "Gentlemen, you are about to play Harvard. You will never do anything else so important the rest of your lives."

Folklore has evolved from it. Eight songs such as "Beary" and "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard" have been written about it. Football in America began with it — The Game.

It was Nov. 13, 1875, at New Haven's Hamilton Park (now long gone) that Harvard first met Yale

in a rough-and-tumble, rugby-like game. Each team had a different set of rules for the new contest. But they worked out a compromise: a game against Dartmouth in Philadelphia.

"When you play The Game, that's an incentive and when you play for the Ivy League title, that's another incentive," Harvard Coach Joe Restic said Tuesday via telephone hookup to Yale's weekly football luncheon.

"It's the last game of the season, but it's a one-game season," Restic said. "You play it, you try to win and you just don't want to be thinking about a loss."

At the season's outset, defending champion Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale were all expected to battle for the title. But this year Yale can only hope to take a little bit of the sting out of a frustrating season, spoil Harvard's title chances and avoid a losing record.

Yale would ensure at least a tie for the championship — depending on the outcome of Pennsylvania's game against Dartmouth in Philadelphia.

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Lopez thrice honored by the LPGA

By Martin Loder
United Press International

NEW YORK — In no particular order, Nancy Lopez is expecting two monumental additions to her life during 1986.

One will be the birth of her second child, and the other is the single victory she requires to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

For Lopez, only such lofty aspirations can make the new year any more notable than 1985 has been. At a time when she doubted her ability to rise to the top once again, Lopez won five titles including the LPGA Championship, and became the first woman

to earn more than \$400,000 in a year with a total of \$416,472.

As a result, Lopez was honored three times Tuesday, achieving a triple crown of awards. She was cited as the Rolex Player of the Year, the champion of the Mazda-LPGA Series, and as winner of the Vare Trophy for the third time with an all-time low scoring average of 70.73. Lopez herself held the previous mark of 71.20.

In addition, Penny Hammel received an award as Rookie of the Year and Beth Daniel, who was not present at the lunch, was honored with her second Gold Putter Award.

"The year was better than I

thought it would be," Lopez said. "I didn't think I would play as much as I did, but there was so much incentive out there."

Several times Lopez credited her success to her husband, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight, who was with her at the ceremony, and twice she fought back tears in describing how supportive he has been of her career.

"He was never selfish of my career, and he took the pressure off me," she explained. "He's got so much competitiveness in him, and he kept telling me I can be No. 1. I didn't have the dedication and I'd want to be home with him and Ashley (their 2-year-old daughter), but he pushed me and pushed me and pushed me — not bad pushing — and he told me I could be No. 1 over and over and over until I believed him."

Harvat's why it means so much to be here today and to have him with me."

Lopez is four months pregnant, and hopes to play at least the first three tournaments in Florida in 1986. She also is well aware that she needs only one more victory to achieve the 35 necessary for the LPGA Hall of Fame. Once she gets that, she'll only have to remain active until July 1987, when she will have completed 10 consecutive years, to earn automatic entry into the Hall.

"I would like to have reached 35 before the baby comes," Lopez said, "but I don't want to think about it because I'll get too nervous. But I don't want to keep playing when I get too big because I don't want it to affect my swing."

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"The year was better than I

UPI comeback awards to Thomas, Reuschel

NEW YORK — Until recent years, few players ever rebounded from rotator cuff injuries. This season, two players not only overcame that dreaded problem and did it in style.

Seattle designated hitter Gorman Thomas and Pittsburgh pitcher Rick Reuschel, two veteran players whose careers were threatened by shoulder injuries, Tuesday were named UPI's Comeback Players of the Year.

Thomas, returning from rotator cuff surgery, picked up 12 votes to take American League honors. Reuschel, thought to be washed up after undergoing shoulder surgery

in 1982, received 16 votes in a poll of 28 UPI baseball correspondents to win the National League award.

Thomas, one of the AL's top home run hitters during the late '70s and early '80s, took advantage of hitting in Seattle's Kingdom and pounded 32 homers while knocking in 87 runs.

Once considered one of the National League's premier right-handers, Reuschel was the Pirates' winningest pitcher this year at 14-8. The portly 36-year-old pitcher, who opened the season with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, compiled a 2.27 ERA.

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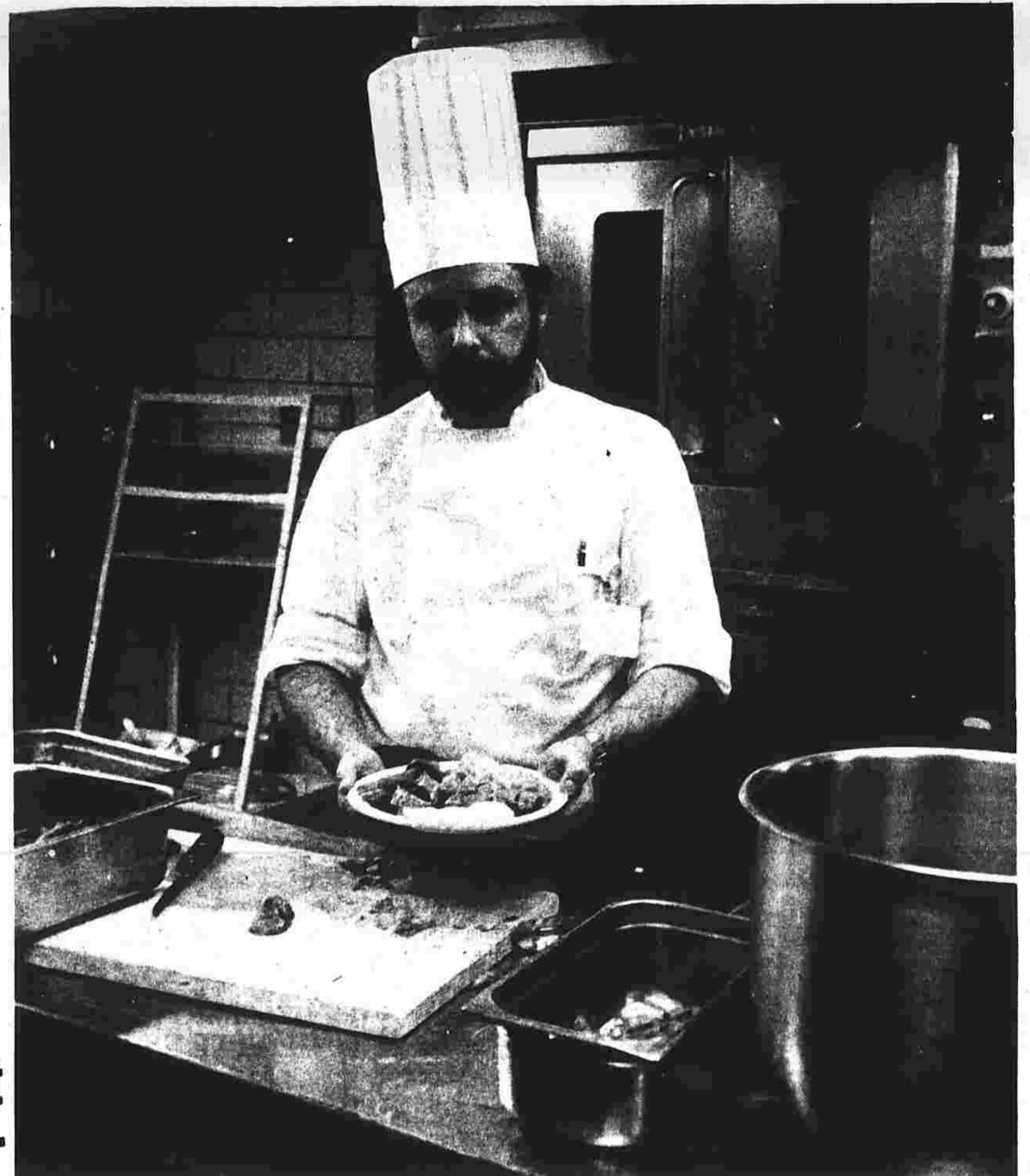
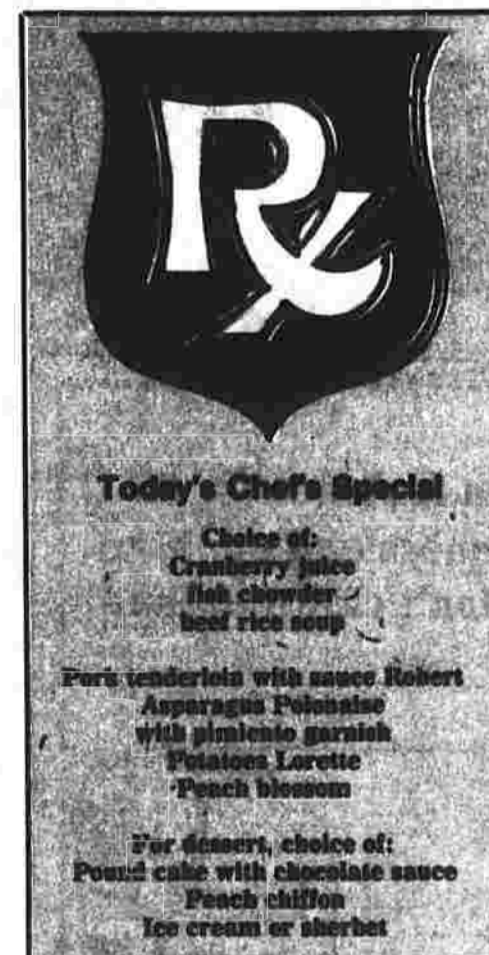
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Just what the doctor ordered

At MMH, tasty Chef's Specials keep patients in the pink

Each Chef's Special must be freshly prepared and carefully garnished on the plate. The hospital's executive chef, Robert Myslak, arranges each patient's plate of pork tenderloin with asparagus himself.

Want to serve your own Chef Specials? Three recipes used by Manchester Memorial Hospital are listed on page 17. They include low-fat shrimp bisque, low-fat crabmeat salad and osso buco.

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

Pauline Breen has been a resident of Room 314 at Manchester Memorial Hospital for almost two weeks now. And she may well be in the hospital for another two.

"Basically, I'm bored. There's really nothing much to do," said Breen, whose hip was replaced in a recent operation.

But last week, the Manchester woman wasn't at all sure she wanted to take the time to talk with a newspaper reporter.

"Right now, I'm anxious to dive into a beautiful hot seafood platter," she said. "And I'm looking at a bowl of terrific-looking asparagus soup."

HOSPITAL FOOD. It's been the butt of many a "tasteless" joke. But at Manchester Memorial Hospital, food is an upbeat subject.

"Around here, you really look forward to a meal," said Bob Surprenant, who checked out of the hospital Nov. 11 after an eight-day stay. "You don't wake up and say, 'Oh, yuech, breakfast is here.' You're really happy the meal has arrived."

The food served in Manchester is one of the few dependable pleasures of a hospital visit, say some patients.

Patients are offered Chinese chicken with cashews and Italian veal Parmesan; Cornish hens with wild rice dressing and

langostinos in a light batter.

"I think it's fantastic. You get to try things here that you'd never get at home," said Surprenant. "Different things, even if I don't know what they are, I'll try them out."

ON WEDNESDAYS, patients have a choice of boiled lobster, baked stuffed lobster or the meat of a lobster pulled out of a shell. "I always look forward to Wednesday's I think everybody does!" said Breen.

The favorable comments are must to the ears of Robert Myslak, the hospital's executive chef. Although the kitchen has had a good reputation for years, Myslak and the directors of food service haven't been willing to rest on their bay leaves — er — laurels.

"That's why, in October, the hospital started a 'Chef's Specials' program for patients. It's similar to the weekly specials which have been offered for about three years in the cafeteria.

Once a week, patients are offered something out of the ordinary — something which

cannot be prepared ahead of time, and which takes advantage of seasonal meat and produce specials.

The specials for patients have included avocado stuffed with crab salad, accompanied by a croissant roll and marinated mushrooms; cheese and spinach omelets and shrimp bisque. Friday's special was a pork tenderloin served with asparagus Polonaise, light fried potatoes and a peach "blossom."

There's also the difficulty of modifying the recipes to accommodate low-salt, low-fat and diabetic diets which are planned by staff dietitians.

"We're committed to offering these specials to all of our patients — whether they're on special diets or not," said Mike Greenberg, assistant director of food service. It was his idea initially to extend chef's specials to the patients.

Myslak and Greenberg consult with the dietitian for help in modifying the dishes to suit the needs of the patients.

Sometimes it's simply a matter of omitting the gravy or chopped-egg garnish. But on other occasions, the entire recipe must be rewritten. The low-fat version of shrimp bisque, for example, is a delicious new soup created when the two departments cooperated.

EACH OF the four hospital chefs works on the "specials detail," in rotation.

"It's great because it relieves boredom," explained Wayne Wiganowake, who inaugurated cafeteria specials when he was executive chef. Today he is director of hospital food service.

"We think we serve pretty interesting 'routine' meals, but they show up in a regular rotation. They're not really challenging to the chefs," said Wiganowake. "A 'Chef's Special' should be something that takes research and planning, something a bit experimental."

"It's one thing to work up a

Continued on page 17

20 NOV 20



Kate Hull prepares one of her popular apple cakes in her kitchen on Bigelow Street. The large platter on the mantelpiece behind her is an example of her porcelain work.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Self-taught cook takes the cake

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

There's nothing that Kate Hull enjoys more than a culinary challenge. A cake is never 180 degrees done several for her church. Eggs benedict for 70 people? Also no problem. She does that for her annual holiday brunch.

Hull is a potter who spends much of her time producing porcelain dinnerware in a basement studio on Bigelow Street. Her square black plates and tiny round coffee cups are sold in art galleries in Boston to Cleveland. Orders tend to exceed the capacity of the studio and she shares with her husband, John.

But Hull's first love is cooking. While she is not officially a professional cook, she has done a stint as a chef's assistant at Cavey's restaurant, and another as chef-in-chief at The Mountain View Inn in Norwich.

"When I first got married, I really don't cook at all," Hull said. But when she and her husband moved to a tiny town on the Maryland coast, they found there was little offered in the way of recreation or cultural events.

"We decided that we'd better learn to cook and eat well. After all, we had wonderful natural produce all around us. There was fish and seafood galore."

THE COOKBOOKS which the Hulls purchased early in their marriage are well-thumbed. Mrs. Hull systematically cooked her way through volumes by Julia Child and other master chefs.

Her husband's role was to be "devoted eater," she said. "He was enthusiastic about just about everything I did," she said.

AS EACH CAKE is done, turn it out onto two cooling racks set side-by-side, then proceed with the next. When all three cakes are baked and cooled, set a layer on a tray or a piece of wax that's covered with two layers of heavy duty aluminum foil.

Monday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Pizza day.
Wednesday: No lunch served, bring your own.
Thursday and Friday: Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

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standard frosting recipes to cover a cake this size. People tend to be frightened by the thought of turning a cake that large out of the pan.

"The trick is to cover the bottom of the pan with greased waxed paper before you pour in the batter," Hull said. "The waxed paper on the bottom is what really holds it together when you knock it out of the pan. When you've got the cake onto the rack, then you carefully peel off the paper."

Even an expert, though, will occasionally have a disaster. "One night, one of those layers did fall apart, so I just filled in the center with more frosting," she said.

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ments and cakes of all kinds. The apple cake pumpkin bread which she offered to the Manchester Herald will be among the items offered at that fair. Here are a few of her favorite recipes.

Apple cake
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
4 1/2 cups diced, peeled apples
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg and continue beating until smooth. Combine next 7 ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Stir in vanilla, raisins and pecans.

In another bowl, sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture, along with apples and nuts. Pour into a fluted bundt cake pan that's been generously greased. Bake one hour in a 350-degree oven, or until a straw inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool in the cake 10 minutes. Then remove from cans and cool completely on wire racks. Yield: four loaves.

Pumpkin nut bread
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
3 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 1/2-cup can pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine next 7 ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Stir in vanilla, raisins and pecans.

Spoon into four greased and floured 1-pound coffee cans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool in the cans 10 minutes. Then remove from cans and cool completely on wire racks. Yield: four loaves.

Microwave doesn't detract from quality of turkey dinner



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

With Thanksgiving just a few days away, turkey is on everyone's mind. Just the thought of that large golden savory bird creates the anticipation of the Thanksgiving feast.

The microwave can make the preparation of your Thanksgiving feast so much easier and quicker than conventional methods. You can enjoy some extra sleep, and still have Thanksgiving dinner ready plenty of time.

Timing is important when there are so many things to be prepared for your Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, the amount of time required will depend upon the size of the turkey you are planning to serve.

To defrost a whole turkey, unwrap the turkey so that you can feel the warm spots as it defrosts. Place the breast side down in a baking dish. Defrost for 1/4 of the total time.

Defrost for the remaining time, until the turkey is completely defrosted. If you plan ahead, you can defrost a turkey in the refrigerator in about two days.

Defrost for half of the time. Shield any warm or brown spots with aluminum foil. Turn breast side up. Check for remaining time and rinse in cool water.

Lightly pack 2 1/2 to 3 cups of stuffing into body cavity and 1/4 to 1/2 cups into neck cavity. Skewer openings closed with wooden pickers. Microwave as above. For larger turkey, cooking time will be about the same.

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whole turkey with basting sauce. Place turkey breast side down on a microwave rack in a large size oblong or oval baking dish. Cover with a tent of greased waxed paper. Microwave on High (100%) power for 18 to 20 minutes.

Shield the wings, ends of drumsticks and top of the breast with small pieces of foil if these areas brown faster than the rest of the bird. Secure foil with a wooden toothpick where needed.

Defrost for remaining time and rinse in cool water. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes, or until breast is completely defrosted in the area behind the wings and the cavity is no longer icy.

To defrost turkey hind quarters and leg, arrange on rack in a baking dish with meaty areas to the outside of the dish. Defrost for half of the time.

Defrost for remaining time, until surface is soft but not hot. Rinse under cool water. Let stand for 5 minutes, or until thickest part of meat can be pierced to the bone with a meat fork.

Prepare basting sauce from the recipe below. Remove giblets from turkey. Twist wing tips behind back. Tie legs with string or replace legs under skin of skin, if present.

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whole turkey with basting sauce. Place turkey breast side down on a microwave rack in a large size oblong or oval baking dish. Cover with a tent of greased waxed paper. Microwave on High (100%) power for 18 to 20 minutes.

Shield the wings, ends of drumsticks and top of the breast with small pieces of foil if these areas brown faster than the rest of the bird. Secure foil with a wooden toothpick where needed.

Defrost for remaining time and rinse in cool water. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes, or until breast is completely defrosted in the area behind the wings and the cavity is no longer icy.

To defrost turkey hind quarters and leg, arrange on rack in a baking dish with meaty areas to the outside of the dish. Defrost for half of the time.

Defrost for remaining time, until surface is soft but not hot. Rinse under cool water. Let stand for 5 minutes, or until thickest part of meat can be pierced to the bone with a meat fork.

Prepare basting sauce from the recipe below. Remove giblets from turkey. Twist wing tips behind back. Tie legs with string or replace legs under skin of skin, if present.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The menus for the meals to be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 25 through 29 were not received by press time. They will be published Friday.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 25 through 29. The hot noon meal is listed first, and the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, brownies, Ham sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Tuesday: Veal patty Parmigian, peas, waxed beans, salad, pudding, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, cake, Roast beef sandwich, peaches, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Thanksgiving. No meals served.
Friday: Baked white fish with newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies, Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 25 through 29.
Monday: Half day for elementary students, no lunch. Chicken patty on a roll, cranberry sauce, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, french fries, oatmeal raisin cookie.
Tuesday: Half day for elementary students, no lunch. Manicotti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, gelatin dessert with topping.
Wednesday: Half day for elementary students, no lunch.
Thursday and Friday: Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 25 through 29.
Monday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Pizza day.
Wednesday: No lunch served, bring your own.
Thursday and Friday: Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 25 through 29.
Monday: Juice, sloppy Joe, green bean, studded potatoes, garlic bread, assorted fruit.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery and peanut butter, chilled fruit.
Thursday and Friday: Schools closed for Thanksgiving.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 25 through 29.
Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, homemade roll, applesauce.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunch.

Thursday and Friday: School closed for Thanksgiving.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 25 through 29.
Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, peas, chocolate cake.
Tuesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, mixed vegetables, pumpkin tarts.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice bars.
Thursday and Friday: School closed for Thanksgiving.

Mobile

Mobile, Ala., sometimes is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederacy and the United States.

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WAWA FOOD MARKETS. When it comes to freshness and quality... we don't clown around!
DELI: Domestic Ham \$1.39/lb, Capicola \$1.69/lb, Round Roast Beef \$1.89/lb, Eye Roast Beef \$2.39/lb, Provalone \$1.29/lb, Jarlsberg \$1.99/lb, Cole Slaw 69¢ lb.
PRODUCE: Russett Baking Potatoes 5 lbs./79¢, Red Emperor Grapes 49¢ lb.
The Meatball Express: Meatballs in a zesty tomato sauce, provolone and parmesan cheese, Italian style roll. Regular \$1.99, Hoagie \$2.79.

Chef keeps patients in pink

Continued from page 15
compliment to the food. "The specials aren't that different, because I think the food is always fantastic," said Richard Cobb. "I mean, on a scale of 1 to 10, the everyday food here has to be at least a 9. And I've been in a lot of hospitals lately."

MMH chefs offer recipes

Here are three recipes used by chefs at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Low-fat shrimp bisque: 4 10-ounce cans evaporated skim milk, 1/2 pound shrimp (even if they will do), cooked and broth reserved. Non-salt mixed seasonings to taste.

Low-fat crabmeat salad: 1 1/2 pounds frozen crabmeat, thawed and drained, 1/2 cup plain low fat yogurt, 1/2 cup low fat, low salt, no sugar mayonnaise. Fresh lemon juice and onion powder to taste.

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Computer administrators drug

NEW YORK (UPI) - A miniature

Advice

A lifetime of good health happens only without butts

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Ninth Annual Great American Smokeout, an up-beat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and you really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

A word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 350,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. deaths in World War II. It is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents — for just 24 hours?

5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

"How about the rights of smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't tolerate it.

"Quitting cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who have heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes or have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?



Marta Galins, Vilma Knielis and Anete Fibbers, from left, are ready to sell ethnic baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas decorations and silver jewelry at the Christmas bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church on Winter and Garden streets. The event will be sponsored by the church's Ladies Society.

About Town

Cystic Fibrosis sets auction

BLOOMFIELD — Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Connecticut will hold a "Thanks (for) Giving Auction" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at CIGNA auditorium, 900 Cottage Grove Road.

Grange has early Thanksgiving

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 will have a Thanksgiving program Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Grange, Route 44. Members may bring items for the auction table. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Pet talks on 'new thinking'

Dr. Donald Pet will lecture on "A New Way of Thinking" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The program is part of the community's monthly speaker-discussion series. There will be no charge and coffee and tea will be served. For more information, call 664-0711.

RHAM gives sports awards

HEBRON — The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior Senior High Schools will hold its fall sports awards night on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Pizza, salad and dessert will be served before the presentation of the awards. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be admitted free. Admission will be \$2 for others.

Birds fly at at Buckley

Michael J. Gaylo, director of Hawks, Owls and Wildfire, will present programs with live birds of prey at Buckley School at 250 Vernon St. Thursday. The program for grades 1 to 3 will be at 9:30 a.m. and the program for grades 4 to 6 will be at 10:30 a.m.

Stroke group seeks volunteers

The Volunteer Stroke Rehabilitation Program is seeking volunteers to visit Manchester area residents who have had strokes. No previous experience is necessary. The Windsor-based VSRP, which serves 22 towns, provides training and offers continuous assistance to volunteers. Each volunteer is involved for one or two hours a week including travel. For more information, call VSRP at 688-5521.

Society has Saturday fair

St. Bridget Rosary Society will hold a holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Bridget Church hall and the school cafeteria.

Parish fair starts Thursday

WILINGTON — St. Jude Parish on Old Farms Road will have its Christmas bazaar Thursday and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the church.

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Cinema

Manhattan Cinema City — Wetherby (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Dance With A Stranger (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The God Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:30.

Thoughts

Simon Peter was asked by Jesus following His resurrection, "Do you love me?" He was asked this question three times, and doubtless it was to give Peter the opportunity to restore himself with His Lord through confessing his love for Christ the same number of times he had denied Him. (John 21:15-23)

Nail removal ends fungus

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any alternative to removing a toenail that has become thick from fungus? Can over-the-counter medication help?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Fungus infection of the toenails is one of nature's most frustrating and resistant ailments. The fungus is affecting the growing portion of your nail and, beyond keeping the nail closely trimmed, removal may be the preferred option. Griseofulvin, an antifungal drug, may help, but the pills must be taken for many months, the medicine is expensive and the infection may return after treatment. I am not aware of any over-the-counter compound that will clear up toenail fungus.

untreatable. Because certain nerves were damaged at the time of your stroke, the muscles of your mouth and cheek sag due to lack of stimulation. With time, you will learn ways to compensate for your handicap; frequently wiping your mouth in one such method. Despite your tendency to drool, you do not have to be ashamed to be seen in public. I hope you will not continue to feel inhibited; you need to get out and lead a normal life. I am certain your family is proud of you and the extent to which you have recovered from what could have been a tragically disabling event.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed as having premature aortic tachycardia. I'm female, 30, 5 feet 2 and 125 pounds. The condition is triggered by stress and/or bending over. I am taking Inderal 160 mg., three times daily. Would you please explain this condition? Is it serious? The medication isn't working. Is there anything else I can do?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 73. Last year I had a slight stroke, which left my left cheek partially paralyzed. Since then, the left side of my mouth drips without me noticing it until someone makes me aware of it. Sometimes I want to take my family out to eat, but I am ashamed that my mouth will start dripping. Is there anything I can do?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your troublesome symptom is, as far as I know, entirely cork evenly moist. — W.W.R.

Raisins have one drawback

DEAR POLLY: Are raisins very nutritious? Are they a good snack for children? — N.K.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR N.K.: Raisins indeed are a nutritious snack. Besides supplying some vitamins, they are a good source of iron. Unfortunately, raisins do have a drawback, particularly as a between-meals snack. They stick to the teeth and the natural fruit sugar in them contributes to tooth decay because particles of the fruit can remain in contact with the teeth for a long time. So, if you give the kids raisins for a snack, you should make sure they brush their teeth afterward. In fact, because they stick to the teeth, raisins and other dried fruits are a greater contributor to tooth decay than a candy like chocolate which is washed away from the teeth by saliva fairly easily.

DEAR POLLY: Smearing a generous coating of vegetable shortening on the cut edges of cheese will prevent drying out and mold for a considerable length of time. — MRS. F.M.R.

DEAR POLLY: Some time ago, you discussed traditional wine corks and the practice of storing wine bottles on their sides to keep the corks moist. The only point you left out is that the bottles should be rotated or rolled from time to time (if possible, daily) to keep the

entire cork evenly moist. — W.W.R.

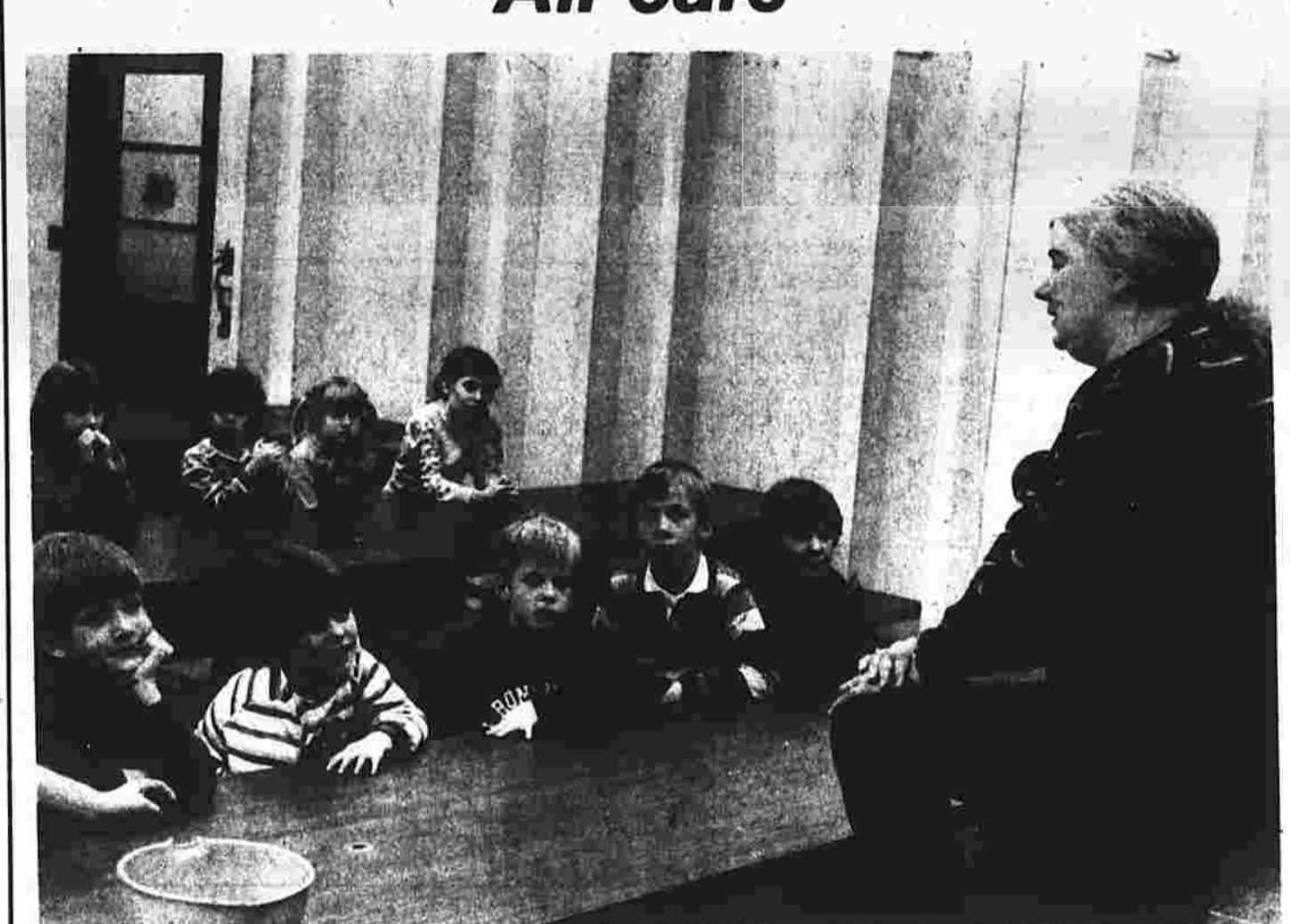
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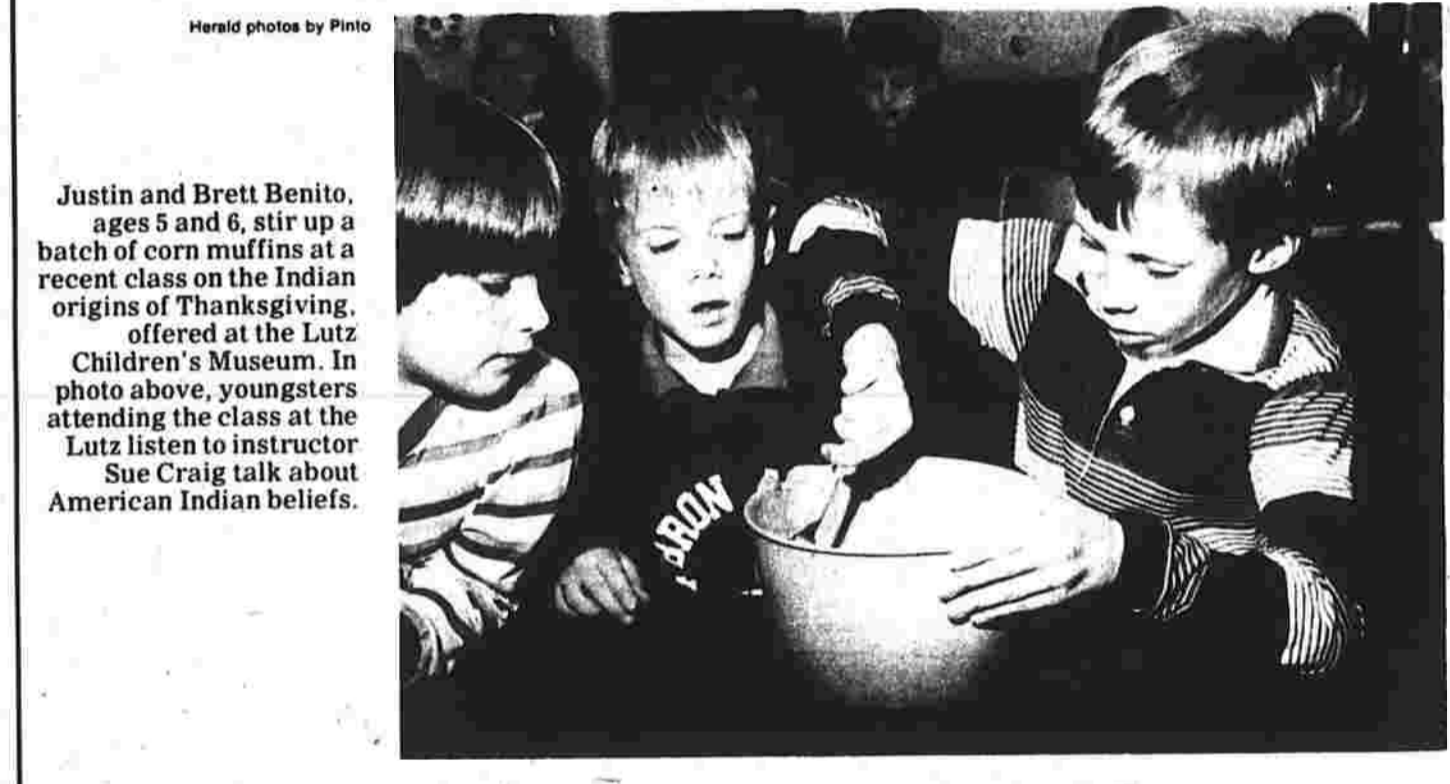
ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
WORLDSCOPE: 1-Genova, Switzerland; 2-Illini; 3-Jordan; 4-c; 5-not to negotiate with
NEWSNAME: George Shultz, Secretary of State
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-c
PEOPLEWATCH: SPORLIGHT: 1-King III; 2-Mexico; 3-defense; 4-TRUIE; 5-Bret Saberhagen

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All ears



Justin and Brett Benito, ages 5 and 6, stir up a batch of corn muffins at a recent class on the Indian origins of Thanksgiving, offered at the Lutz Children's Museum. In photo above, youngsters attending the class at the Lutz listen to instructor Sue Craig talk about American Indian beliefs.



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In The Finest Tradition... Old Fashioned Feasting

Higgins RESTAURANT
Thanksgiving Dinner
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Happy Thanksgiving Day
Open 8 - 11:30am Breakfast / 12-6 pm Dinner
Nikki's Triple Treat \$2.35
Shrimp Cocktail \$3.95
Fried Mozzarella \$2.25
Roast Turkey \$7.95
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ALTNAVEIGH INN
Dining should be a pleasant experience.
Join us on Thanksgiving Day for a complete Thanksgiving Dinner.
Accepting reservations now.
Additional Limited Menu:
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Baked Scrod Polonaise
Roast Pork with Applesauce
Sirloin Strip Steak
957 Storrs Rd., Rt. 195 Storrs, Connecticut.

Births

Bishop, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Robin Chapman and Roderick Bishop of 52-L Ruby Drive, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coppinger of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Amos Bishop of Cromwell and Marion Bishop of Manchester. The baby has two brothers, Todd Bishop, 6, and Jason Bishop, 3.

Rec, Christopher James Leigh, son of Linda (Panciera) and Lawrence S. Rec of 62 Porter St., was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Panciera of Westery, R.I., and Sophia Panciera of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rec of Cromwell. The baby has a brother, Jonathan, 3.

Tracey, Kathy Marie, daughter of Susan (Fusco) and Robert M. Tracey of 8 Pioneer Circle, was born Oct. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fusco of Florida. The baby has a sister, Jamie Rose Tracey, 18 months.

Kelley, Patrick Timothy, son of Robin (Bouton) and Timothy J. Kelley of 240 Green Road, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bouton of 48 Dartmouth Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of 36 Wellman Road.

Randall, Christopher Colin, son of L.I. Eric and Mindy Randall of Groton, was born Oct. 22 at the Groton Naval Base Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, all of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Gladys and Harold Crockett of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seibert of Greenfield, Mass. Each volunteer is involved for one or two hours a week including travel. For more information, call VSRP at 688-5521.

Anderson, Kellee Lynn, daughter of Rosemary (DeForge) and Scott Yeomans of Route 316, Andover, was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomen of Newington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson also of Newington. The baby has two brothers, Derrek Anderson, 6 1/2, and Brent Anderson, 6 1/2.

Burgess, David Christopher, son of Karen (Galarneau) and Christopher Burgess of 181 Summit St., was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Galarneau of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Burgess of Windsor.

Genovesi, Chetlie Janice, daughter of Cheryllyn (Ladner) and Scott Genovesi of Cedar St., was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Janice Labbe of East Hartford and Ronald Labbe of West Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Genovesi of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Daniel Robert Genovesi, 6.

ADY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
287 W. MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER, CT 06040
NOW OPEN "THE BREAKFAST OF PLENTY"
DAILY BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
FRUIT BAR!
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8am-10pm, Sundays 8am-9pm
Come in and enjoy our Family Atmosphere

THANKSGIVING DAY AT CASA NOVA
Full Course Roast Turkey Dinner from Soup to Dessert
Adults - \$9.95 / Children - \$4.95
Other Specials Available - Prime Rib, Ham, Lobsters & Italian Specialties also being served.
CASA NOVA
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Reservations Recommended • Open 12-8 Thanksgiving

Mark Twain Said, "The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."
Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send lazy spiders on their way.
Manchester Herald 643-2711

20 NOV 20

Christmas On Main Street

NOVEMBER 29
LIGHTS GO ON - on the street
TRIM-A-TREE Contest Starts - K-8th Grade
1st Prize - Bike
2nd Prize - Doll
3rd Prize - Gift Certificate

DECEMBER 7
SANTA AT THE MALL
- Free coloring book for each child
- Picture with SANTA - \$2.00 optional

MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES CAROL SINGERS
will be on the street 12-3 pm

TOYS FOR JOY - MACC
Drop off point is at the Manchester Mall.

FOOD BANK STARTS
Drop off point is at Personal Tee.

DECEMBER 8
COMMUNITY PARK
Center Park - 6:00 P.M.

DECEMBER 14
SANTA AT THE MALL - 12-4 P.M.
TOYS FOR TOTS - U.S. Marine Corp. with continuous "live" bands, Manchester Mall 12-4 P.M.
WKHT REMOTE BROADCAST Manchester Mall 12-4 P.M.

FOOD BANK continues
TOYS FOR JOY continues

DECEMBER 21
SANTA AT THE MALL
TRIM-A-TREE judging
CAROL SING-A-LONG with Bennett Jazz Band, 12-3 P.M.

FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

- On Street
- Birch Street Lot
- Oak & Cottage Streets
- Purnell Place Lot
- Forest Street Lot
- St. James Lot
- Maple Street Lot

Mari-Mads
Youth Specialty Shop

30% OFF
ALL HEAVYWEAR
Pram suits - Snowsuits, jackets, coats

20% OFF
BOYS - YOUTH (ages 4-10)
Blazers
Blacks - Jeans (Hessman, Park, Levi, Gansh, Drake)
Flannel Shirts
Soft Slip On Sweaters
Jerseys
Palamas
Black Socks

GIRLS (ages 11-14)
Blacks - Jeans (Hessman, Park, Levi, Gansh, Drake)
Blanket Sleepers
Shirts
Jerseys
Black Socks
Sweaters

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR (ages 12-14)
T-Shirts, Briefs, Undershirts, Panties
Master Card/VISA

nassiff camera studio
639 Main St., Manchester
643-7369

For Great Christmas Gifts

Cameras Frames
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Plus experienced personal service and fast quality photo processing!

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Nov. 21st Nov. 22nd Nov. 23rd

ENTIRE STOCK*

20% Off
NOTHING HELD BACK

*Excluding items already on sale
*Excluding gift department

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Downtown Manchester Open Thurs. 'til 9:00
Tri-City, Vernon Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

For Christmas Giving

Discover Us and let us be your one stop shopping for All Occasions

Bridal Registry

Gift the Latch

GIFT SHOP
977 MAIN STREET
in Downtown Manchester

OPEN MON. THRU SAT., 9:30 to 5:30; THURS. TILL 8:30

This Week's Special For You!
TAPPAN
FAMILY SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN

Pearl's Price \$129

*FREE Snowman Jar with purchase. Limited quantities.

CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE
50 Purnell Place, Manchester (off Main St.) 646-8439

NEW ITEMS
Gray Mouse Heads
Face Masks
12" Styrofoam Rings
Much More!

WOOD ITEMS
to paint
BEADS
COLORED SAND

SALE ITEMS
Wool-Blink Doll Baby Heads 50% Off Reg. Price Net
Pipe Cleaners (Selected colors) \$2.00 Box Net
Wood Hoops 3", 4", 6", 8" - \$5.00 Each Net

CRAFT CLASSES
Night Day
Nov. 21 - Picture Album Nov. 23 - No Sew
Nov. 21 - Christmas Tree Top Angel

"Craft Supplies At An Affordable Price"
Ask about our 10% Discount and Bulk Buying Discount

M-S 9:30 - Thurs. 'til 9
Sundays 11-4

FAIRWAY
975 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CT
A VALUE VARIETY STORE WITH MORE!

PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

\$1 REBATE ON Baker's SECRET

- Round Cakepans \$2.49
- Square Cake Pans \$2.49
- Oblong Pans \$4.79
- Round & Bake Pans \$4.79
- Muffin Pans
- Loaf Pans
- Cookie Sheets
- Biscuit Pans

With this Ad... Sale Ends 11/27
M-S 9:30 - Thurs. 'til 9
Sundays 11-4

The Twinkle of Christmas Diamonds

DIAMOND EARRINGS
TW 20 \$200
TW 30 \$300
TW 40 \$400
TW 50 \$500

DIAMOND PENDANT
TW 25 \$250
TW 35 \$350
TW 45 \$450
TW 55 \$550

HOURS
TW 9:30-5:30
TH 9:30-5:30
F 9:30-5:30
S 9:30-5:30

WE DO THE SETTING ON PREMISES

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785 Main Street
Manchester, CT 643-8484

"Old Fashioned Prices" **ANNE'S PLACE**
Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon

6 TANNING SESSIONS \$24.00
Perms \$20.00
Haircuts \$5.00

A complete unisex hair salon.
Anne has over 10 years experience in styling & cosmetology.

Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Appointments have priority.

Call 643-1442
In the Manchester Mall • 811 Main Street
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18 Antique and Collectible Shops

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637 Main Street
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A Great Gift
Braemar Turtleneck soft cotton & polyester \$20

J. Garman, Clothier
Eight hundred and eighty-seven Main Street

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857 Main St., Downtown Manchester (Next to Marlow's)

Flowers
Add The Final Touch!

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Personalized Sports and Fun Wear

825 Main Street - Manchester
646-3339

Clazier's
631 Main Street
Manchester
643-6346

Maternity, Lingerie, Uniforms

COVENTRY FARMS DAIRY STORE
809 Main St., Manchester
646-1856
Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-9:00pm
RC or Diet Rite Cola - 2 Liter 99c

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main Street
Manchester
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A True Value Hardware Store

OPTICAL Style Bar
CONTACT LENSES HEARING AIDS
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS
763 Main Street, Manchester 643-1181
191 Main Street, Manchester 643-1900

P.T. Blish Hardware
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST, SINCE 1898
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
793 Main St. / 643-4121

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 / Thurs. 'til 8:00 / Sat. 8:30-4:30

OLYMPIA DELICATESSEN
697 Main St., Manchester
643-0809

Luncheon Specials, Party Platters, Deli Sandwiches, Homemade Soup
Tues.-Fri. 7:00-4:00, Thurs. 'til 6
Mon. & Sat. 7:00-3:00

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS BEAUTIFUL AT

ARTIST'S SETS LAMP SHADE SUPPLIES
BRUSHES MARVIN'S FOLK ART CUT, OUTS STENCILING

793 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
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Family Sports Shop Since 1944
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Holiday hours 12/9-12/23 - 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.

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723 Main St., Manchester
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Wallpaper Sale thru 12/31
30-50% OFF on over 100 Wallcovering Books

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank promotes Lupacchino
HARTFORD - Joseph R. Lupacchino Jr. of Glastonbury has been promoted to vice president of United Bank and Trust Co.
Lupacchino joined the bank in 1965. He was elected assistant vice president in 1972 and became branch manager of the Maple Avenue office in 1979. He is a past president and director of the Windsor Lions Club.
Lupacchino has completed Williams College, various American Institute of Banking courses and several Robert Morris Associates-Omega courses.

Mott's declares dividend
EAST HARTFORD - Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board of Mott's Super Markets Inc., announced that the board of directors has voted the regular 5-cent-per-share quarterly cash dividend payable March 3, 1986, to stockholders of record Feb. 10, 1986.
Mott's Super Markets Inc. operates a chain of ShopRite supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, with two stores in Manchester.

Feda OK merger of banks
BOSTON - A merger between Bank of New England Corp. and Maine National Corp. was given final federal regulatory approval Tuesday.
The merger gives Bank of New England, the region's third largest bank, branch offices in three of the six New England states.
Bank of New England officials expect another merger, with Rhode Island's Old Colony Bank, to be completed by the end of the year. At that time, Bank of New England will have over 300 branches in four states and assets of \$1.4 billion.
The bank will absorb Maine National's 38 branches and assets of \$72 million when the merger goes into effect Dec. 18.

Another Millstone cap eyed
BOSTON - A measure to limit how much Western Massachusetts Electric Co. can pass on to its customers for construction of the Millstone III nuclear power plant will go before the Massachusetts Senate.
The House Tuesday passed the legislation which would place a \$3.54 billion cap on the cost of the plant when figuring it into electric rates.
Millstone III, located in Waterford, Conn., is projected to cost \$3.83 billion and is set for completion in May.
The proposed legislation is the same as a measure enacted in Connecticut two years ago. It is intended to insure Massachusetts ratepayers do not incur any additional expense because the Connecticut cap, said Rep. Carmen Buell, D-Greenfield.

T-note yields hit a low
WASHINGTON - Yields on three-year Treasury notes auctioned Tuesday averaged 8.74 percent, the lowest level in seven years.
The Treasury Department said it sold \$8.76 billion in an auction that represented the second installment of a program to borrow an unprecedented \$61 billion through Nov. 27 to replenish the government's cash on hand.
The 8.74 percent average yield came from offers totaling \$17.98 billion. It was the lowest yield for three-year notes since 8.46 percent on Aug. 15, 1978.
At the last auction of three-year notes on Aug. 15, the average yield was 9.53 percent.

Dollar mixed in Europe
LONDON - The dollar opened mixed today in Europe and the price of gold began trading fractionally lower.
The dollar opened higher in Zurich at 2.1349 francs against 2.1295 but lower in Brussels at 52.74 Belgian francs against 52.84.
The dollar opened in London at 41.4325 to the pound against 41.4325 and in Paris at 7.9155 francs against 7.9175. The dollar opened in Milan at 1,759.75 lire down from Tuesday's close of 1,763.
In Tokyo the dollar slipped, closing at 202.95 yen against 203.05.
The dollar fell to 131.733 Canadian Monday from 131.761 Friday.
Gold opened in London at \$324.25 per ounce against \$324.50 and in Zurich at \$324.50 against \$324.90. Silver opened in London at \$6.16 against \$6.125 and in Zurich at \$6.15 against \$6.13.

Bridgeport mall to be sold
BRIDGEPORT - Industrialist F. Francis "Hi-Ho" D'Addario says he will spruce up the ailing downtown Crossroads Mall, which he is buying for \$25 million in the largest real estate transaction in city history.
D'Addario announced Monday he will buy the 15-acre property from Hammeron Holdings, through its affiliate, Central Bridgeport Development Corp.
The mall will also have a new name.
"The mall will definitely have 'Hi-Ho' in the name," said D'Addario, a Bridgeport resident. "It will be 'Hi-Ho' something."
D'Addario Industries is a conglomerate that includes construction, real estate, manufacturing, hotels, motel, restaurants, and radio and television broadcasting companies.


Little change on market
NEW YORK - The stock market was little changed today in the face of some stronger-than-expected news on the economy.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.63 to 1,440.02 in the first hour of trading. But losses held an 8.7 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the third quarter, after adjustment for inflation. Last month GNP growth for the third quarter had been estimated at 3.3 percent.
Texas led the active list, down 1/4 at 39 1/2 on top of a 3-point drop Tuesday, when a jury ruled that the company must pay more than \$1 billion in damages to Pennzoil Co.

On Treasury notes, bills, and bonds

QUESTION: I have a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury note due to mature next month. I purchased this note through my bank. Will they notify me when the note is up for renewal? Will they charge me for renewing? Will I get the same rate of interest on a new note that I'm getting on my present note, or only the going rate at that time?

ANSWER: I can answer your third question and give some guidelines on the other two. But, for absolute answers, you'll have to ask that pair of questions at your bank.
When your present note matures and you reinvest the \$10,000, you'll get whatever rate of interest is available at that time. If you bought your present note back when interest rates were higher than they are these days, you'll have to settle for a lower yield on your new investment.
Acting on your instructions, your bank might buy a Treasury note issued next month. Or, it might buy for you a previously issued Treasury note.
The U.S. Treasury Department sells two-year notes every month and other notes with maturities of substantially more than three years at various times. As is the case with all fixed-income securities, the longer the maturity, the higher the interest rate. So, if you buy a 10-year note, you'll get higher interest than you would on a two-year note.
Whether or not your bank will notify you when your present note matures depends on how the bank handles things. If the bank has custody of your note, it will notify you. If you have taken possession of your note certificate, it probably won't. Check that out with your bank.
Your bank almost certainly will charge you for

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle



QUESTION: In writing about U.S. Treasury bills, shouldn't you emphasize that an investor receives his interest shortly after buying the T bill?

ANSWER: No! No! No! You're making the same mistake all too many do. One of my recurring dreams is that the investing public will finally understand the T bill interest procedure.
If you buy a T bill directly from the U.S. Treasury Department or through a Federal Reserve Bank, you must pay the bill's full face value. Within a week, you receive a check.
That check is not - repeat, NOT - an interest check. It is a "discount" check - for the difference between the T bill's face value and the lower price at which you bought the T bill.
You get your interest as part of the T bill's face value when the T bill matures.
If you buy a T bill through a brokerage firm or your local bank, you pay only the purchase price and never see a discount check.

QUESTION: In June 1985, I bought a new 52-week, \$50,000 U.S. Treasury bill at a cost of \$46,370. When do I report my interest to the Internal Revenue Service?

ANSWER: Assuming you hold that T bill until it matures next June, you'll report the interest on your 1986 federal income tax return - the one you must file by April 15, 1987. That's because you'll get the interest when the T bill matures. A T bill is a discount security. The \$46,370 price you paid for yours was \$3,630 below its \$50,000 face value. That \$3,630 was the discount. When that T bill matures, the U.S. Treasury will pay you the T bill's \$50,000 face value. That \$50,000 will include your \$46,370 purchase price and \$3,630 interest.

QUESTION: I'm considering buying U.S. Treasury bonds. When will I get my interest? Is that interest tax free?

ANSWER: Treasury bonds, as well as Treasury notes, pay interest every six months. Interest from all debt obligations of the federal government, including Treasury bills, notes and bonds and U.S. Savings Bonds, is subject to federal income tax but is free from state and local income tax.
Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Pennzoil to get \$10.5 billion in merger lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) - A jury slapped Texaco Inc. with a record \$10.5 billion damage judgment for sabotaging a merger agreement between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co., saying it hoped to show "the idea that in business anything goes is dead."
Texaco said it would appeal Tuesday's verdict, and U.S. District Judge Richard Gessert set Dec. 5 for arguments before entering a final judgment.
Cheers arose in the crowded courtroom when the jury announced its decision in favor of Houston-based Pennzoil.
"This is the largest damage verdict in the history of the law," said Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail. "There are none even approaching it."
"The jury had them're not going to put up with this sort of conduct... and they're demanding corporate executives and the people who handle their affairs pay attention to integrity, morality and honesty. It's a clear warning and I think the bells are going to sound all over America," New York Stock Exchange analyst Richard Lavey said.
After a trading halt on the New York Stock Exchange at midday, Texaco stock had lost \$3 to \$36.25 a share. Pennzoil stock was up \$7.02 to \$57.50 a share.
"It's a \$10 billion verdict to corporate America telling them that the idea that in business anything goes is dead, and corporations will be held accountable," said juror Jim Shannon.
Juror Richard Lavey said the decision sends a message that "We won't tolerate this type of practice in our business community."
In a statement issued from its White Plains, N.Y., headquarters, Texaco called the jury's findings "unjustified and not supported by the evidence."
Texaco will immediately seek all available legal remedies to set aside or to reverse the findings, and it is confident that it will ultimately prevail, the statement said.
Pennzoil sued Texaco for \$15 billion, claiming Texaco officials were aware of an existing Pennzoil-Getty merger agreement when they offered a higher price for Getty. Texaco purchased Getty for \$10.2 billion in January 1984, the second-largest merger in U.S. history.
Jurors listened to 4 1/2 months of testimony and deliberated 11 hours over three days before reaching a decision. The panel rejected Texaco's claim that Pennzoil never had a valid contract with Getty and merely got caught trying to acquire Getty for much less than it was worth.
The company officials testified the firm has a policy against unfriendly takeovers and would have backed off had it been aware of the Pennzoil-Getty agreement.
Texaco Vice Chairman James Kinnear maintained the company did nothing wrong.
"I feel the weight of the evidence does not support the finding and I heard every word of testimony," he said. "I have no doubt at all on the continued operations of Texaco and our investment in Getty. It will be business as usual."

ENGLAND True Value HARDWARE



Grand opening Saturday
Employees of England True-Value Hardware gather outside their new store at 277 W. Middle Turnpike in preparation for grand opening events Saturday. From left are Marc Taylor, Ann England, Sheri Miller and Michael Dougherty.

October housing starts soar

By The Associated Press

The continuation of declining interest rates and rising home expectations that rates will keep falling in the near future sparked a 10.8 percent increase in construction of new housing during the month, the government says.
Encouraged by the downward movement of mortgage rates, home builders cranked an 8.7 percent decline in new housing construction for September and posted the largest one-month increase in housing starts since a 14.7 percent jump in March, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.
At the same time, the Veterans Administration announced it was cutting its maximum mortgage interest rate to 11 percent from 11.5 percent, effective today. It pushed the federally guaranteed VA mortgage rate to its lowest level in more than six years, and marked the fourth VA mortgage rate reduction since 1985.
Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker repeated his contention that cutting the federal budget deficit was the best way to begin attacking the nation's huge foreign trade imbalance. In a speech to a conference given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Volcker said other moves such as economic policy changes and open markets from major U.S. trading partners also are needed.

U.S. economy growth stronger than forecast

By Suzanne Trimel
United Press International

WASHINGTON - The American economy grew at a strong 4.3 percent rate during the third quarter, all percentage point better than the government's first estimate, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.
The revision in the gross national product from last month's estimate benefited chiefly from a 19 percent upturn in spending by federal, state and local governments and an expansion of business inventories.
Federal spending alone climbed 40.9 percent, and \$11.6 billion increase, while state and local spending rose 5.1 percent. A 26 percent rise in defense spending accounted for much of the increase in federal government spending, a department spokesman said.
The boost in the economy's total output of goods and services during the July-September quarter brought the annual rate of growth for the first nine months of the year to 2.1 percent.
The third quarter expansion was the healthiest since the 7.1 percent expansion during the second quarter of 1984. This year, the GNP expanded only 2 percent during the second quarter as growth by a nearly imperceptible 0.3 percent during the first quarter. The Commerce Department

also reported that corporate profits, after taxes, rose 5.31 percent during the third quarter, to \$14.7 billion, the largest increase since the first quarter of 1984's rise of 6.7 percent.
The pattern of the third quarter GNP also showed inflation, as measured by the implicit price deflator, to 2.3 percent, below the 3.3 percent reported earlier.
An accompanying price measure called the GNP fixed weighted price index rose to 3.1 percent. That number measures the inflation for the entire economy, not just consumer prices.
The first "flash" estimate of third quarter GNP growth was 2.8 percent, issued in September. The department's revised estimate last month was a 3.3 percent increase.
The department spokesman said to achieve a 3.0 percent expansion in the economy for the entire year, as the administration is hoping for, the fourth quarter would have to show a booming increase of 5.7 percent.
Personal spending during the third quarter rose 5.4 percent, \$14.4 billion above the second quarter. Spending on durable goods rose 23.3 percent, or \$10.2 billion above the previous quarter, reflecting the August-September boom in auto sales during clearance sales on 1985 models.

N.H. company signs pact for trash-to-energy plant

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Signal Environmental Systems, a New Hampshire-based waste recovery firm, has signed a \$318 million contract to build and operate for 20 years a massive trash-to-energy plant.
Signal Environmental Systems, a subsidiary of Allied-Signal, along with the Connecticut Resource Recovery Administration announced Tuesday that Signal will own the principal unit of the \$255-million-a-year plant, which is designed to produce 60 megawatts of electricity.
Signal will also manage the comprehensive regional system for transporting refuse to the plant from Bridgeport and 11 other southwestern Connecticut communities.
Sue Roy, a spokeswoman for Hampton, N.H.-based Signal, said the agreement marks the first time in Connecticut a private company has been responsible for both the operation of a plant and management of the transportation of solid waste to the plant.
"This far-reaching project will become a model of regional cooperation," said John M. Kehoe Jr., Signal Energy Corp. senior vice president and project director.
CRRA President Michael C. Cawley said the agreement will allow the authority to begin to sell bonds to build the plant as soon as possible.

20 NOW 20

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Three 9 x 12 rugs, red, blue, green, apartment size refrigerator, excellent condition. Yodel coal stove, room size, blue braided rug. Call after 5:30pm, 647-1101.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Akal Amp plus tuner, techniques equalizer, compact disc, Atwa cassette, Marantz turntable, four excellent speakers, 6 months old. \$550. 649-0501.

68 ANTIQUES

Antique Sewing Machine - Looks great. Wood finish. Call anytime, 643-5615. \$99.00

Depression Glass - "Tom and Jerry" set. Bowl, six mugs, original carton. \$35 firm. 649-4399.

69 TAB SALES

Friday, November 22nd, 7-9pm (preview sale) & Saturday, November 23rd, 9am-3pm. Near on-liners, World War I posters, frames, books, glassware, toys. Also country crafts, baskets, bakery, Christmas shop and luncheon. Holiday crafts, Fair, Unitarian Meeting House, 153 West Vernon Street, Manchester.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Colority Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: X equate M.

by CONNIE WIENER

'K FJU'B DBJUC DOKGAYL

BYXNAY CGKUED. BOYL'GY

DR DJFFOJQKUY, DR

DSYVB." - DOKGAYL BYXNAY.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When nobody around you seems to measure up, it's time to check your yardstick." - Bill Lemley.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5-7pm.

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

1971 Lemans - 250, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery. \$750. 647-9608.

Datsun Pulsar, 83 - 4 door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition, low mileage. Asking only \$5,190. Call 649-0286.

1981 Honda Accord - 3 door, average mileage, excellent condition, red. Asking \$4,800. 742-8379.

Chevy Malibu Classic. 1977 - 4 door, V-8 power brakes, power steering, hitch, good condition. \$900. 289-1945.

1978 Audi Fox, 4 door, air conditioning, michellins, 79,250. Good condition. Asking \$2,000. Call after 5pm, 649-2527.

1974 T-Bird - All power options, very clean interior, mechanically sound. Needs bodywork. \$1,000 or best offer. 649-9404, 647-0080 or 647-1340.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Dodge Window Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. \$2,300 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

1985 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, loaded, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Balance warranted. 646-0560.

AMX, 1969 - 390. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Excellent condition. Too many new parts to list. Best offer. 295-9481.

1971 Mercury - 6 cylinder, 250 HP, Standard, 4 door, radio, heater, one owner. 643-0261 after 5pm.

1977 Dodge Tradesman Van - Automatic, beautiful condition, low mileage, garaged. \$4,000 firm. 646-7634.

Plymouth Fury, 1974 - 360 motor, new carburetor, runs good. Body fair. First \$99. 649-4744 after 5pm.

1978 Two-tone Granada - Very good condition. Air conditioning, automatic. Reasonable. 643-8601.

Volvo GLT Wagon, 1981 - Excellent condition. All options. \$9,500. Call 644-2753.

1974 Plymouth Duster - Slant 6, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF
MASHARIKI JERRY
UMTUME HARRISON,
deceased

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated November 14, 1985 a hearing will be held on an application for the authority to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate against Robin Williams as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on December 2, 1985 at 11:15 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk
038-11

State of Connecticut
Court of Probate, District of Coventry
NOTICE TO
EDWARD FARNHAM,
whose last known residence was in the town of Vernon, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappo, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for termination of parental rights concerning a certain minor child born on August 13, 1978, wherein the Court's decision will affect your interests, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on December 10, 1985 at 7:00 in the evening. By Order of the Court
Bertha E. Rappo, Clerk
038-11

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Plymouth Barracuda, 1973 - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, body fair. 646-6318 after 6pm.

1974 Chevy Nova - Runs good. Started up every day last winter. High mileage. \$500. Call 742-7485.

1983 Bonneville Mid Size Wagon - Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Many extras, must see to appreciate. \$8,500. 649-2536.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1983 Honda XL200R - Only 1,500 Sunday miles. 646-7634.

Men's 10 speed Huff bicycle. Needs new shift. \$25. 643-5478.

Moped - Bafavus, used all summer, needs minor work. \$85 or best offer. 643-2831.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1977 Dodge Automatic Transmission - 318, 8 cylinder. \$99 or best offer. Call 643-6091 after 3:30pm.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until DECEMBER 3, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
REBID - CONSTRUCTION OF GLOBE HOLLOW SWIMMING PLATFORM

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
037-11

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until DECEMBER 3, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
FURNISH & INSTALL (2) OVERHEAD DOORS AT FIRE DEPT.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
035-11

Quilts Plus



Q-140
"Quilts Plus" contains 21 attractive quilt designs plus a section on Strip Quilting (make a bright Vest and matching Pajamas); Shadow Quilting (2 lovely Pillow designs); and Seminole Patchwork (colorful Bedspread, Shirt and Belt). Full directions and patterns are included for all these items to give you pleasure and inspiration in developing your patchwork and quilting skills.

Q-540, Quilts Plus is \$3.25 a copy.

To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

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Manchester Herald
1100 Ave. of America
New York, N.Y. 10020
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, City, State and Zip.
SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.
\$9.95 at \$4.25 each
6-12-85-0015-0-d and New. How to dress them, how to make them.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

\$40 for two tires. P155 80R13 Firestone Fiber-glass belted. Very road-worthy. Call 646-1836.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Pair Firestone Town & Country Snow tires. 185-75-14. Good condition. \$40 pair. Call 649-9560.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 1985, at Weston, Connecticut, one 1979 Chevrolet Malibu, Station Wagon, VIN: 1W23J9B58173 was seized at Cobb's Mill Inn, Weston Road as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. A claim and a cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on or before close of business November 25, 1985 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

STANLEY E. MCKINLEY
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
DATE: OCTOBER 17, 1985
CASE NUMBER: HAR-274-85-24 ER-274-85-336



When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.



Guaranteed RESULTS!

Run a 15 WORD AD for 6 DAYS for only \$14.40
If your Item isn't sold within 6 DAYS the second 6 DAYS ARE FREE

(\$4.00 Discount if Paid in Advance)
(Ads may be cancelled. Sorry, no refund.)

(A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles for Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers and Trailers.)
(Additional words - a low guaranteed results rate)
(Limited Time Offer)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

For Guaranteed Results
Manchester Herald Classified
643-2711

31 HOMES FOR SALE



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 844-8000. After 5:00 PM call 649-0286.

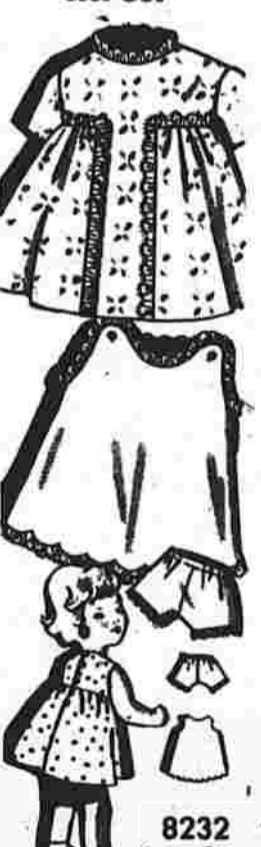
ARRUDA REAL ESTATE



SOUTH WINDSOR \$94,900
IMMACULATE RANCH
Just move right in! 7 rooms, 2 baths, an appliances kitchen with no-wax floor and fire-placed living room. Huge, park-like backyard with custom built out-building and a walkout basement. Call us for an appointment to see.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4626, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

Her Set



8232
6 mos. - 3 yrs.

Just for her... a dainty dress over a cool slip and panties!

No. 8232 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Size 1... dress, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; slip, 1/2 yard; panties, 1/2 yard.

To ORDER, send \$2.95 for each pattern, plus \$6 for postage and handling.
D.F. REALE, INC.
1100 Ave. of America
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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, City, State and Zip.
New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges. Top a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons!
Price \$2.95



Need repairs around the home? Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.



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(10)
(15)

PRODUCT SHOW '85



Co-Sponsored by:
Greater Manchester, South Windsor
and
East Hartford
Chambers of Commerce

- Hundreds of Exhibits
- Free Merchandise & Gifts
- Free Child Care by 'Creative Nursery' of South Windsor
- Ethnic Foods
- Free Entertainment
 - Magician Mark Mazzarella
 - Jazz Bands
 - "Mixed Company"

**Just Off Rt. 5 in
South Windsor**

- ★ Nov. 22nd, Friday 6-10 p.m.
- ★ Nov. 23rd, Saturday 12-10 p.m.
- ★ Nov. 24th, Sunday 12-6 p.m.

Donation: \$2.00
6 yrs. & under
FREE

Advertising Supplement To

Manchester Herald
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985



Promoting the show

Kenneth Braithwaite, left, of K-B Automotive of Manchester, and William Hunniford of the Southern New England Telephone Co., co-chairmen of Product Show '85, call attention to a poster promoting the show. The regional showcase will be held Friday through Sunday in South Windsor.

Herald photo by Bashaw

2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985

WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT

pip 391 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
(203) 647-8367

(Across from Superior Court — Next to Arthur Treacher's)

If people only knew all the things PIP printing can do, they would save themselves a lot of trouble. PIP can print anything from fliers to brochures to forms and letterheads. Not to mention special services like stapling, folding and hole punching. So next time you need anything printed... PIP can do it.

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Post Cards	Photocopying	Collating
Price Lists	Reports	Stapling
Tickets	Programs	Folding
Resumes	Announcements	Drilling
Envelopes	Brochures	Cutting
Bulletins	NCR Forms	Typesetting & Design
Invitations		

Ask about our high volume copying discounts. We're looking forward to meeting you at the product show.

When you want quality printing in a hurry depend on the professionals at PIP.

Where people make the difference. **pip**

WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT

Stop By Our Booths At The Product Show
(Booths #23 & 24)

atlas oil atlas bantlu
luce oil
valley coal

414 Tolland Street • East Hartford • 289-6435 649-4595
555 East Middle Tpke. • Manchester • 249-8611 684-5853

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985



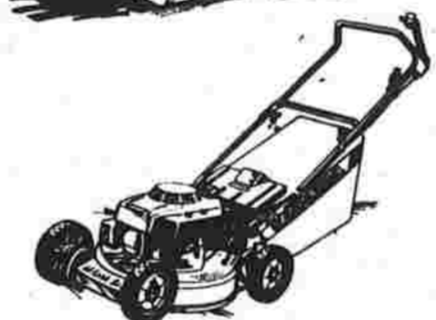
Honda Civic Wagon

Honda Accord LX 4-Door Sedan

Honda Prelude

MANCHESTER HONDA

24 & 30 Adams St.
Manchester, CT
646-3515 & 646-2789



- All Terrain Vehicles
- Automobiles
- Generators
- Lawnmowers
- Lawn Tractors
- Motorcycles
- Outboard Motors
- Roto Tillers
- Snowthrowers
- Waterpumps



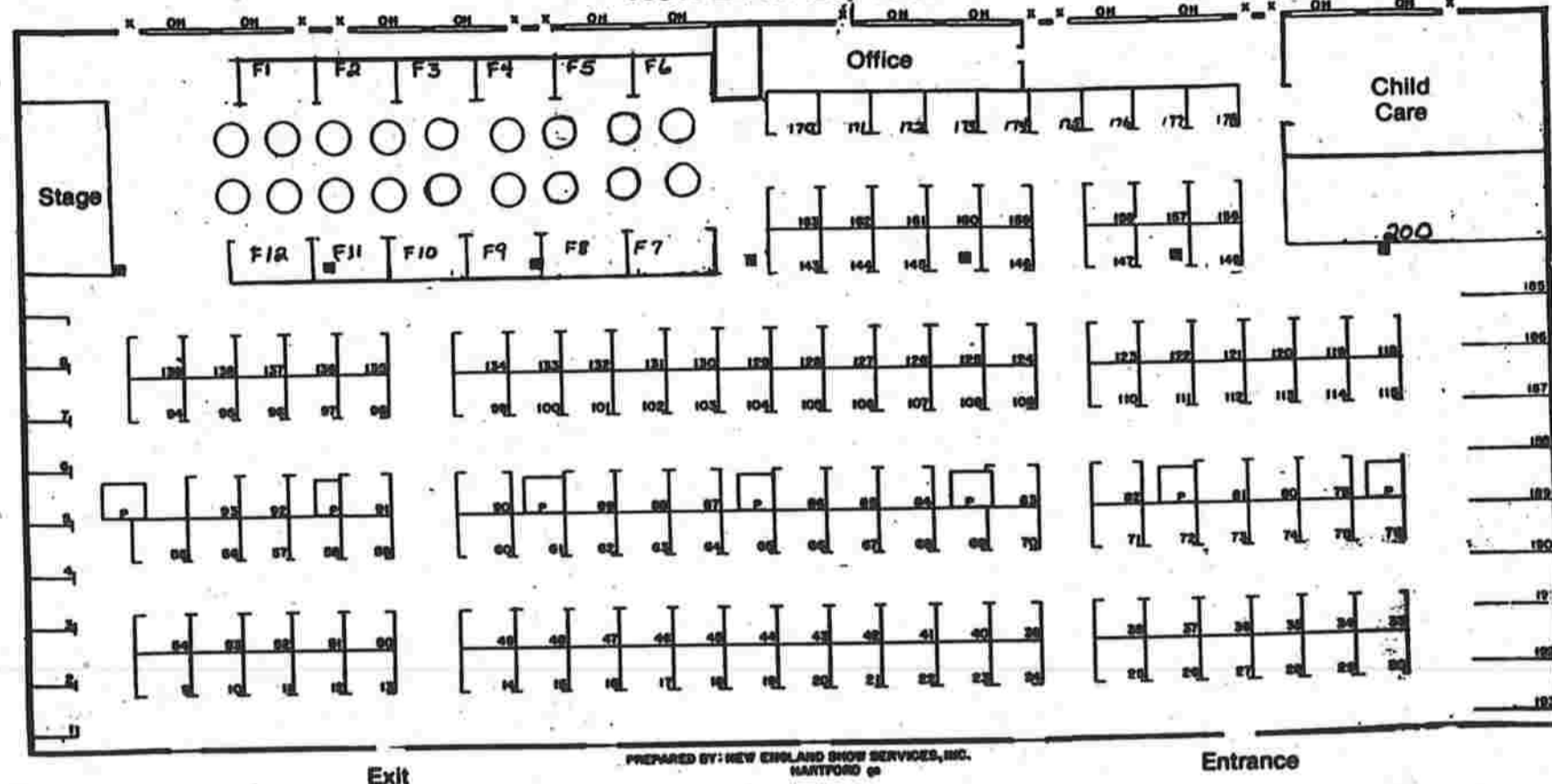
- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS
- ACCESSORIES



THE COMPLETE HONDA STORE ...

Product Show '85

Nov. 22 to 24, 1985



MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1985

Product show exhibitors, booth numbers

- A** A Better Carpet Clean — 93P. Alcide Home Improvements — 97. All Budget Office Furniture — 90P. Allstate Ent. Mortgage Corp. — 145. Atlas Oil — 23, 24. Auto Club of Hartford 20.
- B** B & B Associates — 46. B.D. Pearl TV & Appliances 7, 8. Better Bedding 66, 69. Bob Nichols Motor Sports Inc. — 148P. Boland Brothers — Manchester Ice & Fuel — 124. Braithwaite Insurance — 58. Bugnacki's Special Meat Products — F9. Burnside Ice & Fuel — 178.
- C** Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts — 10. Capitol Tire — 34. Career Source & Uniform. Century Subaru — 147, 158. Andre Charbonneau Jr. & Sons — 45. LTM Charm — 84. Classic Caterers — F2. Climate Control Window — 67. Coal Stove & Energy Store — 95. Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. — 112, 113. Connecticut National Bank — 81. Connecticut Travel Services — 50. Contract Personnel Inc. — 89.
- D** Delta Maintenance — 57. Domino's Pizza — F4. Dzen Roofing Inc. — 2.
- E** East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union — 132. East Hartford Nursery. East Hartford Paramedics — 135. East of the River Tourism & Convention District — 28. Electrolux — 3. El Torito — F11. The Energy Centers — 79P, 80. Ess Jay Associates — 136.
- F** Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc. — 121. First American Financial Service Inc. — 104. First Federal Savings — 33. First Investors Group — 85. First Investors Corporation. Floral Expressions — 138.
- G** General Business Services — 63. Great Expectations — 120. Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club — 27.
- H** Handi Self Stor-It Place — 18. Hartford Courant — 55. Healy Rent A Car — 5. Hear Again Co. — 40. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center — 143, 144. Holiday Health — 6. House of Chung — F6.
- I** IAE Engine — 200. IDS-American Express — 53. Ideal Kitchens 126, 127. Immediate Medical Care Centers — 59. Imperial Plumbing & Oil — 61.
- J** J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Center — 25, 26. Jay Mar — 56. Journal Inquirer — 60.
- K** Kasheta Power Equipment — 101. Kwik Kopy — 96.
- L** Lafayette Escadrille — F8. Lavallee Overhead Doors — 163. Lifewater Systems of Connecticut, Division of ABC Appliance & Repair — 29. Luginbuhl Driveway Sealer — 19. Lutz Children's Museum — 139.
- M** MAK Company — 156, 157. MGA Electric — 8A. Mail Room — 73. Manchester Arts Council — 11. Manchester Community College — 137. Manchester Hardware — 79P. Manchester Honda 185-193. Manchester Jaycees — F1. Manchester Memorial Hospital — 122. Manchester Police — 125. Manchester Reminder — 38. Manchester Sand & Gravel 110 & 123. Manchester Sewing Machine Center — 106, 107, 108, 109. Marcus Communications — 54. Mary Kay Cosmetics — 51, 52. Merwin Mason Supply Co. Inc. — 103.
- N** Nassiff Arms Co. — 39. Nature's Best Log Homes — 96P. New England Furniture — 134, 135. New England Officers Assn. — 4. Niagara Cyclo-Massage of N.E. — 170, 171. Northeast Savings, F.A. — 128. Northeast Utilities — 99, 100.
- P** Personalized Video — 1. Pip of Manchester — 174. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — 161, 162. Protection Systems — 119. Protemp of Connecticut — 70.
- R** Riley Leasing — 12, 13. Ro-Vic — 114, 115. Royal Ice Cream Co. — F5.
- S** Sabrina Pools — 74, 75, 76. Savings Bank of Manchester — 98. Scandinavian Design — 48. Sentry Real Estate Services — 35. Shades on Wheels — 172. Shea Florist — 91. Simon & Simon Tilemasters — 173. South Windsor Ambulance — 9. South Windsor Bank & Trust — 44. South Windsor Chamber — 92. South Windsor Fire Department — 64. South Windsor Human Services — 88. South Windsor Lions Club — 66.
- T** South Windsor Memorials — 146P. South Windsor Office Supply — 41, 42. South Windsor Senior Citizens — 87. South Windsor Travel — 83P. South Windsor Visiting Nurses — 43. Southern New England Telephone — 71, 72. Sprint Photo — 37. Strawberry Patch — F10. Superior Home Products — 118, 49, 94.
- T** Tax Corp. of New England — 105. Techni-Tel — 178. Town Hall Hardware — 129, 130, 131. Trans Design — 36.
- U** Ultra-Sash — 175, 176.
- V** VFW Auxiliary — 65. Val-pak — 111. Valley Pet Care — 62. Video Galaxy XI — 102. Vietnam Veterans — F3.
- W** W.H. Preuss — 14, 15, 16, 17. W.G. Glenney Co. — 21, 22. Water Wise — 159, 160.
- Y** Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium — 30.

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for healthful, relaxing good times

Slip into the warmly surging tingly bubbles of a Jacuzzi-equipped Hot Tub or Spa. Everyday tensions simply melt away as you relax and enjoy a Million Bubble massage... with good music, special friends or loved ones whenever you wish.

Comfortably warm in winter, cool in summer, your Sabrina Hot Tub or Spa is a year-round source of enjoyment that'll enhance your property as well as your lifestyle.

Discover this sensual experience for yourself at Sabrina. Ask about a free trial soak.

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Life can be pretty exciting. It can be pretty expensive too. Braces, clothes, an education... That's where we come in. Our loan package includes:

- Up to \$100,000
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So, come in or call us today. We'll put a million dollar smile on your face.

EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

See Us At Booth 132 at the Product Show. Equal Opportunity Lender

IAE will show world's latest jet engine

The world's latest commercial jet engine, the 25,000-pound-thrust V2500, will be showcased at Product Show '85, Nov. 22 to 24, in South Windsor.

Developed by International Aero Engines, in which Pratt & Whitney has a 30 percent shareholding, the V2500 has already won orders worth more than \$1 billion from four international airlines. The first one is now being assembled at

Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and is to undergo its first test there Dec. 14.

The short- and medium-range airliners flying today are, by and large, a decade or more old in design. Nearly 3,000 are scheduled for retirement within the next 10 years. Aircraft manufacturers have been hard at work developing new equipment to enable the airlines to continue providing

comfortable and efficient service, particularly in the 120- to 180-passenger class, requiring 18,000- to 30,000-pound-thrust engines. The V2500 is the product of an international consortium to meet this need. IAE was formed by Rolls-Royce, Pratt & Whitney, and aero engine companies of Japan, Germany and Italy to create a turbofan with the lowest operating costs and highest reliability in its class.

The engine at Product Show '85 is a full-scale exhibition model. It is going on display to remind residents in the area that it will become a major contributor to maintaining jobs in East Hartford for the next 20 years, a spokesman for IAE said.

Welcoming the opportunity to show local people this newest product of East Hartford, Robert E. Rosati, president of IAE and a resident of South

Windsor, said that so far this year the V2500 engine had won 93 percent of all the orders placed for engines to power the new A3120 airliner now in production at Airbus Industries in Europe.

"We aim to sell some 4,500 of these engines between now and the turn of the century," he said. "Thirty percent of that work, about \$10 billion worth, will come to Pratt & Whitney."

Civic and non-profit groups

Businesses sponsor booths

Due to the generosity of the following businesses, Product Show '85 will include many civic organizations and non-profit groups. They include:

- Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts.
- Cheney Hall, sponsored by Manchester State Bank.
- East Hartford Paramedics, sponsored by The Hartford Courant.
- Lutz Children's Museum, sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester.
- Manchester Arts Council,

sponsored by the Clarke Insurance Agency.

• Manchester Memorial Hospital, sponsored by Wolff, Zackin Associates.

• Manchester Police Department, sponsored by J.D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates.

• South Windsor Lions Club, sponsored by Buckland Pharmacy.

• South Windsor Ambulance, sponsored by Connecticut Valley Machine & Suburban Printers.

• South Windsor Fire Department, sponsored by PYA Monarch Food Inc.

• South Windsor Human Services, sponsored by Andre Furniture.

• South Windsor Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Savings Bank of Rockville.

• South Windsor Visiting Nurses, sponsored by South Windsor Pharmacy.

• Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, sponsored by Bruce Ohlhof Plumbing & Piping.

Child care is free

A special feature of Product Show '85 is free child care. The child care area will be staffed by Creative Nursery School Inc. of South Windsor.

Creative Nursery School is a privately owned school, established to provide an ideal pre-school opportunity for young children. The success of this program is measured by a confident and willing attitude in the children, independence and socially acceptable behavior. The school has been in

business for 18 years and is owned by Sally Edlund and directed by Agnes Urdanick.

Activities planned for the children at Product Show '85 include arts and crafts projects and movies on a big screen (provided courtesy of Al Sieffert's TV & Appliances) selected specifically for the kids' enjoyment.

Free child care will be provided throughout the event Nov. 22, 23 and 24 until 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

SHOWROOM HOURS:

M-F 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-9:30
Sat. 9:30-2:00

HERITAGE KITCHEN & BATH

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

182 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester
649-5400 — FREE ESTIMATES

"We are Kitchen & Bath Specialists.

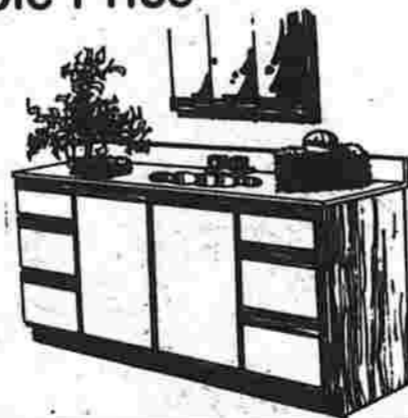
We do complete kitchen & bathroom remodeling.

Quality Craftsmanship at an Affordable Price"

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF:

KITCHEN CABINETS, COUNTERTOPS,
VANITIES, MARBLE TOPS, MEDICINE
CABINETS, WALL STORAGE UNITS,
TOILETS, SINKS, FAUCETS, MARLAN,
CORION & ACCESSORIES.

ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES!!



THIS IS FOR YOU! from Pearl's

Pearls TV AND APPLIANCES
649 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
643-2171
\$1500
FIFTEEN PEARL BUCKS

This must be presented at the time of sale and may be used toward any purchase of \$500.00 or more. One check per customer. Not applicable with any other allowances.
Restrictions only at Pearl TV & Appliances

Expires Dec. 4, 1985

Stop in and
See us at the
Product Show in
Booths #7 & 8!



It's a
smart time
to buy
from Pearl's

Look for our
Special Product
Show Pricing!

B.D. PEARL & SON
Sales & Service Since 1941

Free Removal
of Old Appliances
Free Local Delivery



649 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
643-2171

COME SEE US AT THE PRODUCT SHOW Booth #39

See The Terrific
Package Deals on
Down Hill and
Cross Country Skiis-
White Stag - Ditrani Ski
Clothing - Kombi Gloves,
and more!



NASSIFF'S HOUSE OF SPORTS
991 Main Street, Manchester
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• Hundreds of Exhibits

• FREE Merchandise & Gifts

• FREE Child Care

• Ethnic Foods

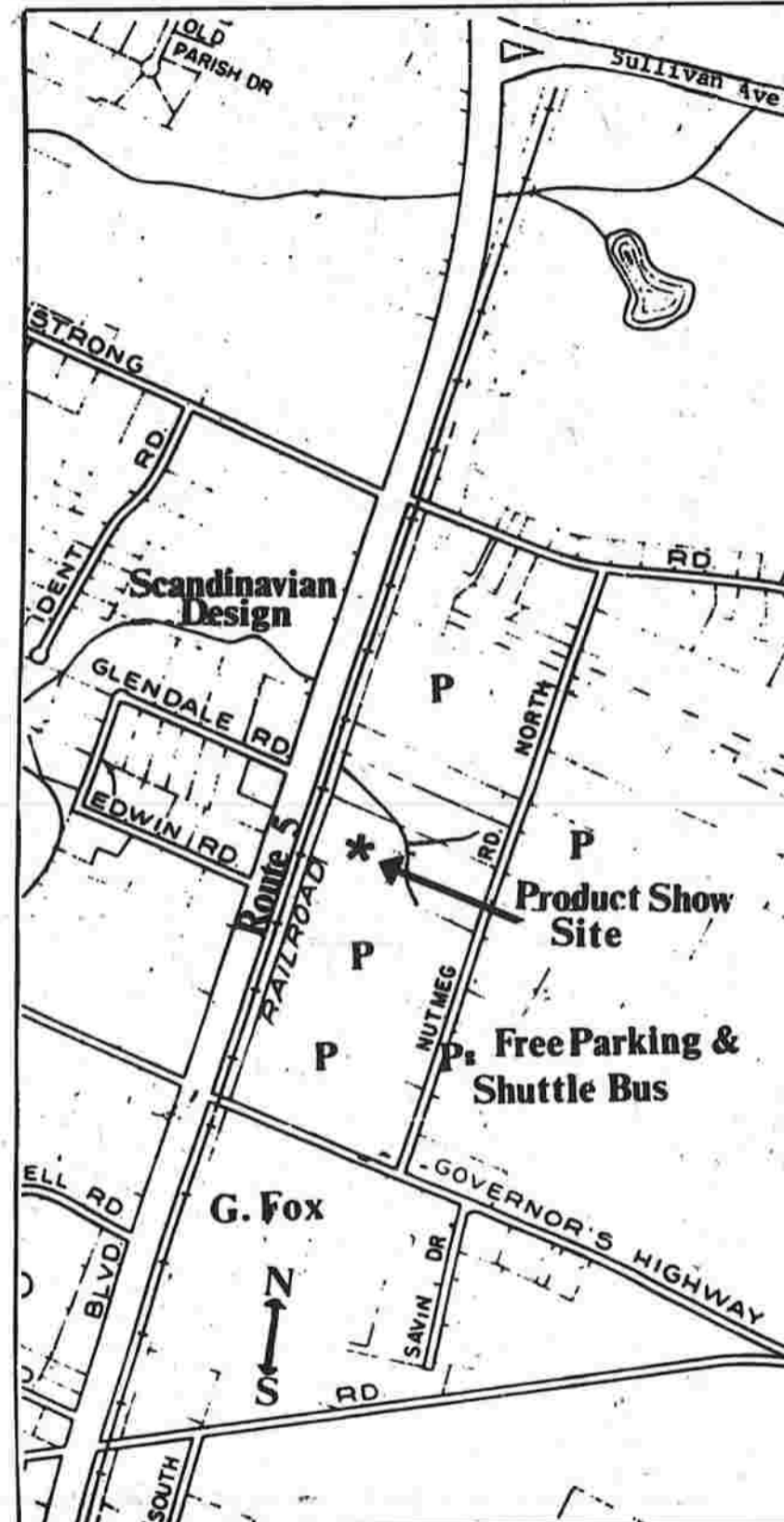
• FREE Entertainment

• FREE Parking & Shuttle Buses

• \$2.00 Donation
(6 years & under FREE)

NOVEMBER
22, 23, 24

PRODUCT SHOW '85
Off Route 5, South Windsor



Map shows location of Product Show '85 on Nutmeg Road North, South Windsor.

How to get there

Product Show '85 is conveniently located on Route 5 in South Windsor. Travel north from East Hartford to the G. Fox Warehouse at the corner of Governor's Highway, turn right, take the first left on to Nutmeg Road North to the Product Show entrance.

From Manchester or South Windsor's five corners, travel along Route 194 to Route 5. Turn right (south) to either Strong Road, across from Scandinavian Design or Governor's Highway and Nutmeg Road North.

The Product Show Banner will be visible from Route 5, as will the Hartford Courant Hot Air Balloon.

Red-and-white signs indicating parking and routes to the show will be posted along all the access routes.

Free parking is available on Governor's Highway, Strong and Nutmeg Roads and in adjacent parking lots. Shuttle bus service to speed your arrival at the show will be provided by Post Road Stages of South Windsor.

Jay-Mar

New England's Largest Craft, Floral and Party Supply Store
Announces the Opening of the Hartford Area's Most Unique Shopping Center

THE JAY-MAR COMMONS

Jay-Mar — 18,000 sq. ft. of craft, floral and party supplies

The Frontline — Fine women's clothing and accessories

Our Island — Clothing, toys and gifts for infants and toddlers

Christmas Present — Trim-a-tree and holiday decorations

The Card Shop — Greeting cards and novelty items

Silk Stems — Beautiful silk flowers and home decorations

The Jay-Mar Commons

460 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon / 871-9171
Exit 65 off I-84

Also visit Jay-Mar in Waterbury:

176 Chase River Rd.
Exit 36 off Rt. 8
763-1815

HOURS:
Jay-Mar — Mon.-Sat. 9-9 / Sun. 12-5
The Jay-Mar Commons
Lower Level Shops
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 / Sun. 12-5

Visit us at Booth #56 at the 1985 Product Show.

EAST HARTFORD NURSERY

See Us For All Your Holiday Needs.



Cemetery Arrangements
Fresh Wreaths
Fresh Garland
Fresh Cut Trees
Holiday Arrangements & Assorted Christmas Decor

PUT A DEPOSIT ON AND HOLD YOUR BALLED AND BURLAPED TREE NOW!

VALUABLE COUPON
\$2.00 OFF
ALL CEMETARY ARRANGEMENTS
STARTING AT \$9.99
With this Coupon.

EAST HARTFORD NURSERY
1375 SILVER LANE, EAST HARTFORD
569-0800
Expires 12-1-85

Music, magic on the schedule

Music produced by area professional and amateur groups will be featured at Product Show '85. Returning, by popular demand, will be the pop jazz vocal band "Mixed Company." This group, which specializes in 1940s music, but incorporates the vocal harmonies representing music of the '20s through the '60s, premiered at last year's show and was so well received they return for a second performance last year.

Since Product Show '84, Mixed Company has performed at area events such as Feast Fest and at a July 4th River Fest fund-raiser. The four vocalists are accompanied by keyboard, drummer and a bass player. They are scheduled to appear on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 4 and 5 p.m.

Also returning to Product Show '85 is internationally known magician Mark Mazarella. At 25, Mark has achieved an international reputation as a great, magician-illusionist and is considered to be one of

the best escape artists in the country. His career has spanned theaters, television and nightclubs from around the world with some of the biggest names in entertainment.

He is about to launch a series of one-hour magic specials geared to family viewing on WTIC-TV, Channel 61. He has performed all of Houdini's greatest escapes and added some of his own creation. He promises to bring some of his best "suitcase" illusions and to perform at least one of his major escapes. Mazarella will be appearing Sunday, Nov. 24, at 1 and 2 p.m.

The very popular Iling Junior High School Jazz Band from Manchester will be opening the show on Friday with a performance scheduled for 7 p.m. Other area schools and groups such as the Silk City Chorus are making arrangements to showcase their music at this year's show.

Programs listing special events and entertainment will be available at the Product Show.



Cartoonist Bill Dougal sketches a caricature of Sue Goraki.

Bank to feature cartoonist

Bill Dougal, a noted area cartoonist, will be featured by the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. at the South Windsor, East Hartford and Manchester Chambers of Commerce annual Product Show, Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

Dougal, a caricaturist, graphic designer and illustrator, has published caricatures and cartoons in various publications. He is a graduate of the Hartford Art School and has been drawing professionally

for 10 years. He has done cartoon portraits for such notable clients as Southern New England Telephone Co., the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Hartford Downtown Council. Dougal has also created and worked with various bands and video productions in the Hartford area.

The South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. is sponsoring Dougal on Friday, Saturday and Sunday all day, doing free caricatures for all visitors to their

booth, with time permitting. In addition, you may register to win one of three Kodak Party Time Cameras.

South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. is a member of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce. Hours of the tri-town product show are Friday, Nov. 22, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23, noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 24, noon to 6 p.m. The show location is at 571 Nutmeg Road North, Route 5 in South Windsor.

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Three chambers cooperate

Regional showcase is in its eighth year

The South Windsor, East Hartford and Manchester chambers of commerce are again cooperating to produce Product Show '85. This regional showcase of goods and services has an eight-year history of showcasing businesses — new and old — available to consumers in the region east of the Connecticut River. This year's show is being held in South Windsor on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

This year's site is the newly

completed Andre Charbonneau and Sons Building on Route 5 just north of the G. Fox Warehouse and across from Scandinavian Design. This 42,000-square-foot building provides the best exhibit space for this event in recent years. The building provides each exhibitor with highly visible space.

Preparing for a family-oriented event, the show's organizers have contracted with Creative Nursery School of South Windsor for free child

care from opening to 8 p.m. each day. Entertainment will also be provided including magician Mark Mazzarella, music by local groups and the return of "Mixed Company," which debuted at last year's show. Food will also be served by local restaurants and service clubs in the International Foods area.

Exhibitors in this year's show include a roofing company, video stores, appliances dealers, furniture makers and

home builders. Recreational vehicles, the new "Yugo" and world's latest commercial jet engine will be among the exhibits. Show participants will have an opportunity to plan vacations or travel to nearby historic locations. Homeowners may begin planning kitchen remodeling or financing for additional space. Health and beauty consultants, craft supplies, financial assistance and pet care information will also be available.

Product Show '85 is an opportunity for residents to see the many and varied products and services available nearby. Show hours are Nov. 22, 8 to 10 p.m.; Nov. 23, noon to 10 p.m.; and Nov. 24, noon to 6 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at all local banks for \$1.50. Tickets at the door will be \$2. Children under 6 will be admitted free. For more information, call the Manchester chamber at 646-2223.

Show has support of businesses in area

Product Show '85 has the support of businesses throughout the Manchester area, reports Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The product show is a showcase of area businesses and will be held Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in a newly constructed 42,000-square-foot building off Route 5 in South Windsor.

The show is being sponsored

by the chambers of commerce in Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford.

Co-chairmen for the show are Kenneth Braithwaite of K-B Automotive of Manchester, William Hunniford of Southern New England Telephone Co., Theodore Pastva of Connecticut Light & Power, and Charles Stebbins of the Hartford Courant.

Committee members include

Steven Thornton of Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Manchester Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, Donald Martin of Connecticut National Bank, Ernie Hintz of South Windsor Pharmacy Inc., Elizabeth Osborne and Beryl Castellini of First Federal Savings, and Charles Mahan of Barney's Business Interiors of East Hartford.

Flint said several businesses

have contributed to the product show, including Andre Charbonneau & Sons of South Windsor, Clarke Insurance Agency of Manchester, New England Sweeping and Stripping & Catch Basin Cleaning Service Inc. of Manchester, MGA Electric of Bolton, First Federal Savings, Connecticut National Bank, Manchester Sand & Gravel, Creative Nursery School Inc. of South

Windsor, B & B Associates Inc. of South Windsor, SNET, the Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester Oil Heat Inc., Manchester attorney Joel Jannenda, Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc. of Vernon, K-B Automotive, CL&P, Fountain Village Apartments, M&R Liquor of Manchester, Lynch Motors of Manchester and Al Sieffert's TV & Appliance of Manchester.

Show heads for another successful year

Product Show '85, scheduled for Nov. 22, 23 and 24, is heading for another successful year, according to Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. In its eighth year, the product show draws consumers from all over Connecticut. Past shows have brought crowds of more than 17,000 for the three-day event. This year's show site is in South Windsor, just north of the G. Fox warehouse on Route 5.

Exhibitor response to the

announcement of the show site and dates was greater than anticipated. "Designated exhibit space was committed quickly but we have been able to open additional space for interested businesses," Flint said. "Our goal is to offer quality exhibit space to as many interested businesses as possible to give the show-goer the widest variety of products to see." At this time, 135 businesses are involved with nearly 200 exhibits planned.

Spectators at Product Show

'85 will have the opportunity to plan vacations and investments, see the latest in furniture design, talk about home repairs and renovations.

Special this year is the Yugo, the Yugoslavian import car, which will be exhibited by Century Subaru. For those thinking more about air travel there will be the V2500 turbofan engine developed by International Aero Engines. The engine will be arriving on a 45-foot flatbed truck and will be

the first exhibit set up. "With an exhibit of this size we need to set it up first and work the other exhibits around it" according to Flint.

The entertainment for this year's show includes the return of "Mixed Company," a jazz vocal group, and Mark Mazzarella, an internationally known magician-illusionist. The show will also feature the jazz sounds of the Bennet Junior High, Illing Junior High and Manchester High School Jazz Bands. Friday evening will

include the harmonizing of the Silk City Chorus. This year, guitarist Glen Fuge will be joining the show. His contemporary and country sounds were well received at the recent Feast Fest in Manchester.

Product Show advance sale tickets are available at local banks at a cost of \$1.50. Admission at the door is \$2; those 6 and under are admitted free. For more information, call 646-2223.

Yugo to be featured

The Yugo GV, the new European four-passenger, two-door hatchback automobile, will be featured at Product Show '85. Approximately 300 dealers nationally are offering this automobile from Yugoslavia, in this area it is available at Century Subaru, which is exhibiting the car at the product show.

The Yugo has been refined and improved each year since its introduction in Yugoslavia five years ago. It is a car born from a heritage and environ-

ment that demands cars to be built to last. The Yugo travels to the United States in the tradition of the Volkswagen "Beetle."

The Yugo joins the other products at this year's show as one of the many alternatives to be investigated by area residents. The Northeast is the first area to be introduced to the Yugo. Yugo promises to make basic transportation affordable: the old "car in every garage" idea. Yugo's advertising refers to Yugo as "this generation's smart idea."

Product Show '85 at a glance

Sponsors: Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, South Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

Exhibitors: More than 135 businesses with nearly 200 exhibits.

Hours: Friday, Nov. 22, from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23, from noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 24, from noon to 6 p.m.

Location: 571 Nutmeg Road North, just north of the G. Fox warehouse on Route 5.

Parking: Free parking on Governor's Highway, Strong Road and Nutmeg Road and in adjoining lots.

Child care: Free child care, on site, provided by Creative Nursery School of South Windsor, until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets: Advance tickets, at \$1.50 each, are available at local banks. Tickets at the door will cost \$2 each. Children 6 and under will be admitted free.

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Route 6 plans split residents

By George Layno
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — William A. Dickson spent 30 years in the army and participated in three wars. During that time, he looked forward to retiring to his home at 447 Brewster Road.

In 1965, he completed his military career and settled down to a leisurely life at the house and 45 acres he and his wife have owned since 1939. If the state Department of Transportation has its way, however, Dickson will have to leave his home.

The Dicksons and nine other families living in Coventry and Bolton are in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway, and their homes will be taken and demolished under eminent domain if the road project receives final approval.

A total of 28 properties will be taken completely if the 11.6-mile highway between Bolton and Columbia is built. One hundred and eight other property owners would lose part of their land.

On an existing stretch of Route 6 between Bolton and Andover, two lives have been lost in accidents between February 1982 and March 1985, according to figures supplied by the DOT. A total of 257 accidents have occurred, with 134 people injured.

SUPPORTERS OF THE highway point to these figures as evidence that the new expressway is needed.

John Whitham, who owns a nursery in Bolton along Route 6, said accidents are a regular occurrence on the two-lane road.

"Not a year passes that there isn't a real serious accident," he said. "They've landed in our shrubs and knocked down telephone poles."

Whitham said he supports the plans to build the expressway "if it makes the road safer. I've seen so much destruction on Route 6."

Robert Munson, the owner of Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6, also supports the highway's construction.

"Route 6 is highly traveled and we've seen our share of accidents," he said.

Munson and Whitham said they do not expect their businesses to suffer if the expressway is built.

"Most of Bolton's businessmen don't rely on transient business," said Whitham. "They rely on established customers."

Munson agreed. "The name of the game is progress. It would have no effect on my business. It would open up the area," he said.

Other supporters have claimed the highway would produce jobs and stabilize tax rates by bringing new businesses to the area. Critics, however, say the road is unnecessary and would pose a serious environmental threat to the region. They have proposed improving the existing Route 6 instead.

IF THE STATE Department of Transportation's plans are approved, the first section of the highway would stretch 3.3 miles from Bolton Notch into Coventry. Appraisals of property that would be in the road's path will begin later this month or in early December, said Frank J. Ferlazo, rights-of-way coordinator for the DOT. He said the process would take three to four months.

The appraisals would then be used to negotiate a sale price with property owners. The DOT has warned it will take land through eminent domain if a voluntary settlement is not reached.

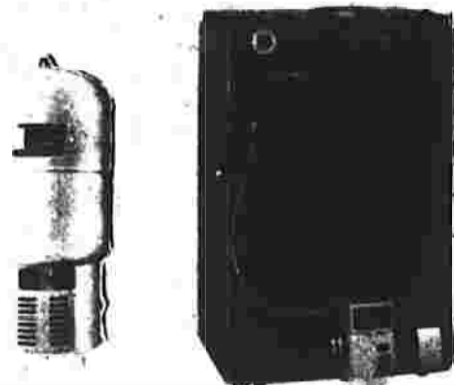
However, the DOT must obtain an inland wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before any construction could begin. Corps officials have said a hearing on the permit will probably start in the spring and a decision will be made by the end of 1985.

The citizens' group leading the fight against the highway has vowed to file a lawsuit if the permit

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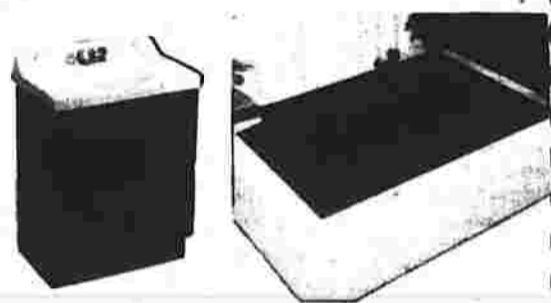
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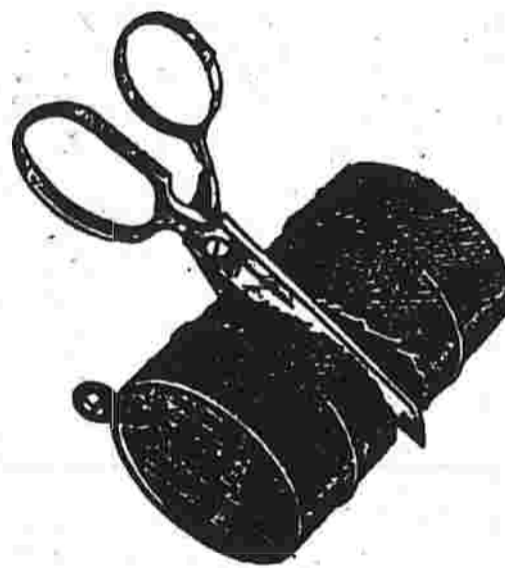
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Route 6 plans split residents

By George Lyons
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — William A. Dickson spent 30 years in the army and participated in three wars. During that time, he looked forward to retiring to his home at 447 Brewster Road.

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The appraisals would then be used to negotiate a sale price with property owners. The DOT has warned it will take land through eminent domain if a voluntary settlement is not reached.

However, the DOT must obtain an inland wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before any construction could begin. Corps officials have said a hearing on the permit will probably start in the spring and a decision will be made by the end of 1986.

The citizens' group leading the fight against the highway has vowed to file a lawsuit if the permit is granted. Jon Berman, an attorney for the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said he will go to court to stop the highway and condemnation of property.

Berman has maintained that it is unlikely the DOT will get a permit because the federal Environmen-



Herald photo by Bashaw

"Kiss me, I don't smoke," a human-sized frog says to Carol Curtis, a staff nurse in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The "frog" is MMH nurse Donna Joy, who spent the day exchanging smoking employees' ci-

garettes for "survival kits." Joy is nursing chairman for a 10-town district of the American Cancer Society, which sponsored the "Great American Smokeout" today.

Frog urges smokers to quit, but students keep lighting up

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital employees who smoke were greeted in the corridors this morning by a human-size frog, who asked them to exchange their cigarettes for a survival kit of bubble gum and lollipops.

The frog, Donna Joy of Manchester, a nurse at MMH and nursing chairman for a 10-town district of the American Cancer Society, also handed staff members frog buttons that said, "Kiss me, I don't smoke." And she tried to bribe them with a chance at winning a free lunch, dinner or groceries if they would quit smoking during today's 24-hour Great American Smokeout.

Joy said she had 10 "takers" by 10 a.m. and several other staff members had signed up ahead of time, promising to stop smoking today.

A large poster hung in the hospital cafeteria, saying, "Don't smoke or yell croak." Special munchies were available; the cafeteria to help smokers kick the habit.

But on the Manchester High School patio, where students are allowed to smoke, most were continuing to light up today. Some smokers said they might have tried quitting for the day if the smokeout had been promoted.

THE HIGH SCHOOL has promoted the smokeout in past years, but did not do anything special this year, said Principal Jacob Ludes. He said representatives of the American Lung Association are scheduled to test students' lung capacity in December. Health and science classes also show anti-smoking films as part of their regular curriculum, and stop-smoking posters are hung around the school, he said.

Sitting in the high school cafeteria with friends, senior Sheila Mistretta said she stopped smoking on the day of the smokeout two years ago. She said she stopped for six months, but just one drag on a cigarette got her started again.

"I shouldn't even smoke because I have asthma," Mistretta said. "It's easy to stop," she said, but added that it was just as easy to start.

Junior Shelly Howe said she started smoking last year when she entered the high school "because everyone else was on the patio smoking." But she said she quit after two months because "it was stupid and wasn't worth spending a dollar and half a pack."

Most of the nonsmokers in the cafeteria during their free periods said that smoking students do not pressure them to smoke. In fact, Howe said, "They respect you more for not smoking than for smoking."

smoking."

SENIOR CHRIS HELIN said there is more peer pressure to smoke in the junior high schools. He and his friends, Lori Patulak and Michelle Beaudry, all said they had tried smoking at a younger age but did not like it and did not continue.

"When you're with a whole group of people who are smoking, it's terrible," Patulak said. The only choice a nonsmoker has is to leave, she said.

Two sophomore girls smoking on the patio between breaks disagreed about the effects of smoking. Amy Kukish said she was going to quit today, but forgot about the smokeout. She said that since she started smoking, her running and swimming has slowed down considerably.

But dawn burnham, who said she is not sure she wants to stop smoking, said she has not noticed any problems.

One sophomore girl, who did not want to be named because her father does not know she smokes, said she has been smoking since the fourth grade, but is not sure why.

"It's just a habit," she said. Three senior male athletes all agreed that smoking is "stupid, foolish and has no purpose."

"It'll give you cancer and you'll die," said Rick Barnett.

Two leaders make pledge for harmony

Reagan, Gorbachev plan to meet again

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Reagan arrived today to report to NATO allies on his summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan arrived in Brussels at 3:28 p.m. (9:28 a.m. EST) after a 1 1/2-hour flight from Geneva and a two-day meeting with the Soviet leader. The two most powerful men on Earth concluded their superpower summit with a joint statement agreeing that neither side would "seek to obtain military superiority" but made it clear they still had differences, including on the "Star Wars" defense program.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev pledged to cooperate to avoid the "catastrophic consequences" of nuclear war on Earth or in space and said they would meet again next year.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Reagan were accorded a formal red carpet welcome in the Belgian capital by King Baudouin I and Queen Fabiola. The national anthems of Belgium and the United States were played and Reagan, accompanied by the king, reviewed the Belgian Honor Guard.

During the flight to Brussels aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan feels a "sense of accomplishment" about the summit.

"At the outset he wanted to set an agenda for the future and he did so," Speakes said. "The president feels he has made a good start on ways to deal with differences between the U.S. and the Soviet Union... He feels good about the meeting. He's hopeful about the future."

"It was a good atmosphere," Speakes was asked what Reagan thought about Gorbachev. Speakes said "We think he (Reagan) liked him."

The president planned to spend about three hours in Brussels en route to Washington, where he will speak tonight on prime-time television to a joint session of Congress and the nation on the outcome of what White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the "Fire-side Summit."

Washington's NATO allies are likely to be most interested in the outcome of any discussions Reagan and Gorbachev had on nuclear arms control during their summit conference in Geneva.

A JOINT STATEMENT said the two world leaders had decided to accelerate arms control negotia-

Superpower meeting had plenty of drama — see page 4

tions "to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on Earth, to limit and reduce nuclear arms and enhance strategic stability."

However, the statement said, "Serious differences remain on a number of critical issues."

"Recognizing that a conflict between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. could have catastrophic consequences, they emphasized the importance of preventing any war between them, whether nuclear or conventional," it said.

The statement specifically mentioned space weapons and Secretary of State George Shultz said the subject of "Star Wars" was discussed "in great detail." He made it clear there was no change by either side in positions already stated on the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense shield.

"The president feels as strongly as he did" in his support of SDI, Shultz said.

Gorbachev, at a news conference immediately after the joint appearance, indicated that he and Reagan had had several heated exchanges on "Star Wars."

"We had quite a number of face-to-face sessions with President Reagan. These were very frank talks — sometimes lively, and at one point very, very lively indeed," Gorbachev said.

The Kremlin leader quoted President Lyndon Johnson as saying, "Whoever gains control of space, will dominate the world."

The Americans, Gorbachev said, "are itching to get their hands on it (SDI). They are itching to get this world domination, to look down from on high on us. SDI would complicate matters for us but it will be met with a response."

"I told the president, you are not talking to simple folk, and if you stick by your position then I'll have to do something about it," Gorbachev said.

Any such response by the Soviet Union, he said at the news conference, "will be effective."

A top U.S. official, who also briefed the press, said "no secret agreements" were made during the summit.

Reagan said a meeting would be held "next year." White House sources said Gorbachev would probably come to Washington then and Reagan would visit Moscow in 1987.

Cities grow faster, again

Penchant for country living fades

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The "rural renaissance" of the 1970s may have run its course, with population growth in the nation's countryside falling behind that of the cities, new Census Bureau figures show.

Growth in the nation's rural

regions leaped past that of cities in the 1970s, a sharp change from the movement to urban areas that had been under way for a century or more.

But Census figures released Wednesday show that since 1980 the trend has reversed again, with rural growth dropping off while cities continue to gain steadily.

"This apparently restores a pattern of predominantly metropolitan population growth which had extended for more than a century until the dramatic turnaround of the 1970s," said the study, "Patterns of Metropolitan Area and County Population Growth."

"The 1970s was a special period, and we really didn't know how long it would continue," Donald Starinik of the Census Bureau said in a telephone interview. "But it's reversal of old patterns has not continued."

"That does not mean we are going back to a pattern when metro area growth totally dominates the country," he added. "They are growing faster (than rural areas), which returns us to a pattern more like earlier decades. But the difference is not as pronounced."

"There is still a reasonable amount of non-metropolitan growth."

"We can't be sure if this is a real trend or just a temporary aberration caused by the recession, the decline in (rural) job opportunities and the energy crunch," Starinik concluded. "It's too soon to tell."

The new study said the metropolitan population grew by 4.5 percent to 180 million people between 1980 and 1984, while the non-metropolitan population increased by 3.4 percent to 56.4 million, the report said.

While metropolitan areas continued to grow at the 1 percent

annual rate that prevailed in the 1970s, non-metropolitan growth fell from 1.3 percent annually in the last decade to 0.8 percent since 1980, the report found.

But while the relationship between city and rural growth has been reversed on a national basis in this decade, the change does not constitute a return to the general growth patterns that existed before 1970.

One of the most significant changes in recent decades is the increasing strength of the South and West — the so-called Sun Belt — in comparison to the Northeast and Midwest. That has continued.

The report said the change in the metropolitan growth patterns is best reflected in the South, the nation's most populous region and the only area where metropolitan growth topped rural growth rates both in the 1970s and 1980s.

Summer made brief return

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Record high temperatures around Connecticut Wednesday broke old marks that had stood more than four decades as residents paused from holiday planning to enjoy a brief return of Indian summer.

The National Weather Service said a record high for the date of 73 degrees was recorded at 2:13 p.m. at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The balmy temperature for late November nudged the old record of 72 set in 1942.

Record warmth also cheered residents elsewhere in the state.

The weather service at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford reported a high temperature of 67 degrees at 1:30 p.m. at the new shoreline station, erasing the previous record set in 1953.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice — 12	Obituaries — 10
Area News — 9	Opinion — 8
Classified — 10-19	PeopleTalk — 2
Comics — 8	Sports — 15-17
Entertainment — 12	Television — 5
Lottery — 7	Weather — 2

Please turn to page 10

21 NOV 21