

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

## Real Estate

### 81 HOMES FOR SALE

**Sunny Brook Farms** — The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered Cape with first floor fireplace family room, inground pool and garage. Only \$125,000...We do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8004.

**Hawkes Tree Service** — Sump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7333.

**Classic Design** — Quality materials and lovely areas have come into this unique 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home. Premium south end location. See it today! We Guarantee our House! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

**Repossessed homes from Gov't** from \$100 plus repairs. Throughout N.H. Also to include properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday. Ext 100.

**Manchester — PINKIN Street**, lovely brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Priced right at \$92,900. Owner Agency, 644-9139.

**Charming and Modernized** — Nine room Colonial in prestigious Glastonbury with large, country kitchen & appliances. Situated on approximately one acre of land, this spacious 4 or 5 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, and one year old heating system, is a Must see! Asking \$154,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7453.

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 SERVICES OFFERED**  
Odd jobs, Trucking, home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8004.
- 62 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
Interior painting from \$75 per room, including caulking. Home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-7721.
- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**  
Carpentry and remodeling services — Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-7721.
- 64 ELECTRIC**  
Dimes Electric — Moving Electric Problems? Need a large or a small apartment? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumes, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5252.
- 65 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, gas and oil furnaces, repairs. 647-4529, Vtcar/afterCard accepted.

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE



## CELEBRITY CIPHER

**“HMV LCXPH MODK RVVCI**  
**JMY MOXBVBS K TOXPV**  
**CFPHVKS YL K JYKWFV**  
**JCP HMV LYVFSVX YL**  
**TQCBCKQKHYF.”**

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** “Whatever is not nailed down is mine. Whatever I can pry loose is not nailed down.” — Collins Huntington.

### 82 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Manchester** — \$41,900. Don't miss this opportunity to own brick unit. Fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and one year old heating system. A Must see! Asking \$154,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7453.

### 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**Used Refrigerators** — Washers, ranges, ovens, clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. Call 647-5721 after 6:30pm, Main Street, 643-2171.

**Moved — Must sell!** Sofa loveseat, chair, Ethan Allen love wagon, desk, GE refrigerator and all appliances. 646-8261.

**25" Color TV** — Console, Philco, pean wood. Excellent condition. \$175. 647-5721 after 6pm or weekend.

**Four Braided Rugs** — (Predominantly blue), Tobis and floor lamps. Call 646-5721 after 6:30pm.

**Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial freezer**. \$350. 649-9012.

**Moving Sale — G.E. Stove & Refrigerator**, almond color Victorian chair, daybed. 649-3127, keep trying.

**Craftman 1-10-12 Double insulated chain saw**. Electric model \$15,360.00. Gas \$70, used twice. 649-0173.

**Cement Mixer** — One wheel Barrel Load. No motor. \$30. 645-2391.

**Skillets — Norwegian hand knifed putlover sweater**. Paid over \$100. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-4950.

**Mint Condition 1979 GMC X 4**. Rustproof, ladder rack and tool box. Never loaded. Less than 25,000 miles. \$6,700. Call 649-5037 evenings.

**1981 Chevrolet Citation** — 4 door, standard, silver. AM/FM stereo, well-maintained by original owner. \$2,000. 643-4979.

**1976 Dodge Aspen**, runs and looks good. 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, snow tires and winterized. \$695 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1972 Ford Van** — Runs good, cylinder, standard transmission. Some rust. \$250 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1981 Ford Escort** — 4 speed, two-tone tan. Very good condition. \$3,000. Call 643-8981.

**Datsun Pulsar**, 83 — Four door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition. Book value, \$5,800, asking only \$4,700. Call 649-0206.

**1984 Buick Riviera** — Condor, mint condition. 28,000 miles. Must sell. \$75-8161, leave message.

**1984 Maanum** — Showroom condition, 3,000 miles. Must sell. 975-3161, leave message.

### 69 GARAGE SALES

**Garage Sale** — Infant to size 10 boys clothes, bikes, toys, etc. Lots more. Free and Saturday, 9am-5pm. 34 Oxford Street.

**Craft Sale** — November 30th and December 1st. 10am-2pm. 21 St. John Street. Decorations, gifts, etc. Free and Saturday, 9am-5pm. 34 Oxford Street.

**1975 Dodge Window Van** — With back seat, 3 speed automatic, 450 or best offer. 643-2339.

**10 Speed Rock compact**. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

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

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

### 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

**1971 Lemans** — 350, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery. \$750 or best offer. 647-9608.

**1975 Dodge Window Van** — With back seat, 3 speed automatic, 450 or best offer. 643-2339.

**10 Speed Rock compact**. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

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

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

### 72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

**Ladies 26" 3 speed bicycle**, chrome fenders, deluxe quality, with exercise stand. Excellent condition. \$30. 649-1794.

**10 Speed Rock compact**. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

### 70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

**Pick-up Cap for six foot bed**. Front slider window, side Jalousy window. \$75. 646-8651.

### 41 ROOMS FOR RENT

**Manchester** — Single sleeping room for working gentleman. Share bath, no cooking. No pets. \$45 monthly plus security. Frank Spiecki, 643-2121.

**Large Furnished Room** — Kitchen privileges, near Boston. \$40 monthly plus utilities. 647-1273 or 647-9288.

**Offered at \$134,900**. Call for more details, Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8446.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Four Room Apartment** — Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. Security, lease. references. \$435. 647-3340.

**Spacious Four Room apartment** — Near bus line. Adults. No pets. One car. Security. References. 649-1265.

**Manchester** — Very nice 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment. No pets. References. Call 646-5721 after 6:30pm.

**25" Color TV** — Console, Philco, pean wood. Excellent condition. \$175. 647-5721 after 6pm or weekend.

**Four Braided Rugs** — (Predominantly blue), Tobis and floor lamps. Call 646-5721 after 6:30pm.

**Like New 14 cu. ft. Industrial freezer**. \$350. 649-9012.

**Moving Sale — G.E. Stove & Refrigerator**, almond color Victorian chair, daybed. 649-3127, keep trying.

**Craftman 1-10-12 Double insulated chain saw**. Electric model \$15,360.00. Gas \$70, used twice. 649-0173.

**Cement Mixer** — One wheel Barrel Load. No motor. \$30. 645-2391.

**Skillets — Norwegian hand knifed putlover sweater**. Paid over \$100. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-4950.

**Mint Condition 1979 GMC X 4**. Rustproof, ladder rack and tool box. Never loaded. Less than 25,000 miles. \$6,700. Call 649-5037 evenings.

**1981 Chevrolet Citation** — 4 door, standard, silver. AM/FM stereo, well-maintained by original owner. \$2,000. 643-4979.

**1976 Dodge Aspen**, runs and looks good. 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, snow tires and winterized. \$695 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1972 Ford Van** — Runs good, cylinder, standard transmission. Some rust. \$250 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1981 Ford Escort** — 4 speed, two-tone tan. Very good condition. \$3,000. Call 643-8981.

**Datsun Pulsar**, 83 — Four door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition. Book value, \$5,800, asking only \$4,700. Call 649-0206.

**1984 Buick Riviera** — Condor, mint condition. 28,000 miles. Must sell. \$75-8161, leave message.

**1984 Maanum** — Showroom condition, 3,000 miles. Must sell. 975-3161, leave message.

### 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**Tools, Cement Mixer, Chainsaws, grinders, punches, bag, 78 Sunbird. B. Peart & Son, 643-0454.**

**Commercial two way radios for Sale** — Aeromars, 1 scanner base radio and 2 mobiles plus complete accessories. 52.500 MHz, 16 channels. \$2,500. 446-6001.

**Franklin Wood Stove**, 8 blade table saw, 25" push table saw, 4" chisel edge bopper. 643-6415.

**One Lady's diamond cocktail ring**. Paid \$3,000. Will sell for \$2,000. Call 646-7193 after 5pm.

**Stroller, carriage, car seat, black and white TV, pair of headphones and footboards, 3 king comforters and accessories. Call 643-5832.**

**Craftman 1-10-12 Double insulated chain saw**. Electric model \$15,360.00. Gas \$70, used twice. 649-0173.

**Cement Mixer** — One wheel Barrel Load. No motor. \$30. 645-2391.

**Skillets — Norwegian hand knifed putlover sweater**. Paid over \$100. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-4950.

**Mint Condition 1979 GMC X 4**. Rustproof, ladder rack and tool box. Never loaded. Less than 25,000 miles. \$6,700. Call 649-5037 evenings.

**1981 Chevrolet Citation** — 4 door, standard, silver. AM/FM stereo, well-maintained by original owner. \$2,000. 643-4979.

**1976 Dodge Aspen**, runs and looks good. 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, snow tires and winterized. \$695 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1972 Ford Van** — Runs good, cylinder, standard transmission. Some rust. \$250 or best offer. 646-3172.

**1981 Ford Escort** — 4 speed, two-tone tan. Very good condition. \$3,000. Call 643-8981.

**Datsun Pulsar**, 83 — Four door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition. Book value, \$5,800, asking only \$4,700. Call 649-0206.

**1984 Buick Riviera** — Condor, mint condition. 28,000 miles. Must sell. \$75-8161, leave message.

**1984 Maanum** — Showroom condition, 3,000 miles. Must sell. 975-3161, leave message.

### 73 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

**1971 Lemans** — 350, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery. \$750 or best offer. 647-9608.

**1975 Dodge Window Van** — With back seat, 3 speed automatic, 450 or best offer. 643-2339.

**10 Speed Rock compact**. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

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

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

### 74 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

**Ladies 26" 3 speed bicycle**, chrome fenders, deluxe quality, with exercise stand. Excellent condition. \$30. 649-1794.

**10 Speed Rock compact**. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 643-2339.

**1974 Plymouth Duster** — 4 door, runs good, some rust. \$6,000. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

### 70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

**Pick-up Cap for six foot bed**. Front slider window, side Jalousy window. \$75. 646-8651.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartment. \$425, \$495, \$525, \$675 monthly plus security. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**Like Private Home** — 3 1/2 bedroom apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

**For Rent** — January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location with steps parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Available immediately** — Second floor, 3 rooms plus, 4 1/2 plus utilities. Appliances and one parking space. Centrally located. No pets. Security and references required. 643-2720 after 6pm.

**First Floor Unheated** — Apartment available now. Gas and gas range, snow heater and refrigerator included. Private entrance. Parking for one pleasure car. Security and references required. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Five Room Duplex** — Near everitts. Available December 1, one year lease. 2 months security. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-4544 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with appliances. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Two Family, two apartments available. One or two bedrooms. Heat included. No pets. \$350-\$550 plus security. 646-7881.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**Office Space** — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**Office Space For Rent** — 12,000 sq. ft., one mile from UCONN. 429-6421.

**Manchester** — Five room office suite, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be combination apartment. Frank Spiecki, 643-2121.

**3300 plus square feet available**, second floor, carpeted, ideal for cosmetics studio, etc. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**Manchester** — Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft., carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

**Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo cassette deck**. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

**Picture Window** — 49 1/2" x 24" — 24 panes, arched, \$75. 742-7090.

**Colonial Wing Back Chair** — Comfortable, excellent condition, warm colors. \$75. 643-2041 after 5pm.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

**Club Golfs** — Spauldine executive woods, 1-3 spauldine iron-steel irons. P.W.V. \$95. Call 647-1312.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 68 ANTIQUES

**Antique Saville** for cutting hay or to hang on your rec room wall. \$45. 643-5334.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 43 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartment. \$425, \$495, \$525, \$675 monthly plus security. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**Like Private Home** — 3 1/2 bedroom apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

**For Rent** — January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location with steps parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Available immediately** — Second floor, 3 rooms plus, 4 1/2 plus utilities. Appliances and one parking space. Centrally located. No pets. Security and references required. 643-2720 after 6pm.

**First Floor Unheated** — Apartment available now. Gas and gas range, snow heater and refrigerator included. Private entrance. Parking for one pleasure car. Security and references required. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Five Room Duplex** — Near everitts. Available December 1, one year lease. 2 months security. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-4544 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with appliances. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Two Family, two apartments available. One or two bedrooms. Heat included. No pets. \$350-\$550 plus security. 646-7881.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**Office Space** — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**Office Space For Rent** — 12,000 sq. ft., one mile from UCONN. 429-6421.

**Manchester** — Five room office suite, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be combination apartment. Frank Spiecki, 643-2121.

**3300 plus square feet available**, second floor, carpeted, ideal for cosmetics studio, etc. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**Manchester** — Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft., carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

**Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo cassette deck**. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

**Picture Window** — 49 1/2" x 24" — 24 panes, arched, \$75. 742-7090.

**Colonial Wing Back Chair** — Comfortable, excellent condition, warm colors. \$75. 643-2041 after 5pm.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

**Club Golfs** — Spauldine executive woods, 1-3 spauldine iron-steel irons. P.W.V. \$95. Call 647-1312.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 68 ANTIQUES

**Antique Saville** for cutting hay or to hang on your rec room wall. \$45. 643-5334.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 43 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartment. \$425, \$495, \$525, \$675 monthly plus security. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**Like Private Home** — 3 1/2 bedroom apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

**For Rent** — January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location with steps parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Available immediately** — Second floor, 3 rooms plus, 4 1/2 plus utilities. Appliances and one parking space. Centrally located. No pets. Security and references required. 643-2720 after 6pm.

**First Floor Unheated** — Apartment available now. Gas and gas range, snow heater and refrigerator included. Private entrance. Parking for one pleasure car. Security and references required. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Five Room Duplex** — Near everitts. Available December 1, one year lease. 2 months security. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-4544 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with appliances. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Two Family, two apartments available. One or two bedrooms. Heat included. No pets. \$350-\$550 plus security. 646-7881.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**Office Space** — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**Office Space For Rent** — 12,000 sq. ft., one mile from UCONN. 429-6421.

**Manchester** — Five room office suite, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be combination apartment. Frank Spiecki, 643-2121.

**3300 plus square feet available**, second floor, carpeted, ideal for cosmetics studio, etc. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**Manchester** — Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft., carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

**Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo cassette deck**. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

**Picture Window** — 49 1/2" x 24" — 24 panes, arched, \$75. 742-7090.

**Colonial Wing Back Chair** — Comfortable, excellent condition, warm colors. \$75. 643-2041 after 5pm.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

**Club Golfs** — Spauldine executive woods, 1-3 spauldine iron-steel irons. P.W.V. \$95. Call 647-1312.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 68 ANTIQUES

**Antique Saville** for cutting hay or to hang on your rec room wall. \$45. 643-5334.

**BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be checking for them you have for sale, it's better to run your own business. Call 643-1680, 875-0.**

### 43 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartment. \$425, \$495, \$525, \$675 monthly plus security. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**Like Private Home** — 3 1/2 bedroom apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

**For Rent** — January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location with steps parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Available immediately** — Second floor, 3 rooms plus, 4 1/2 plus utilities. Appliances and one parking space. Centrally located. No pets. Security and references required. 643-2720 after 6pm.

**First Floor Unheated** — Apartment available now. Gas and gas range, snow heater and refrigerator included. Private entrance. Parking for one pleasure car. Security and references required. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

**Five Room Duplex** — Near everitts. Available December 1, one year lease. 2 months security. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-4544 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with appliances. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

**Manchester** — Two Family, two apartments available. One or two bedrooms. Heat included. No pets. \$350-\$550 plus security. 646-7881.

### 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

**Office Space** — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

**Office Space For Rent** — 12,000 sq. ft., one mile from UCONN. 429-6421.

**Manchester** — Five room office suite, excellent sign visibility. Parking. Could be combination apartment. Frank Spiecki, 643-2121.

**3300 plus square feet available**, second floor, carpeted, ideal for cosmetics studio, etc. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**Manchester** — Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft., carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

**Maple Twin bed** — complete tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

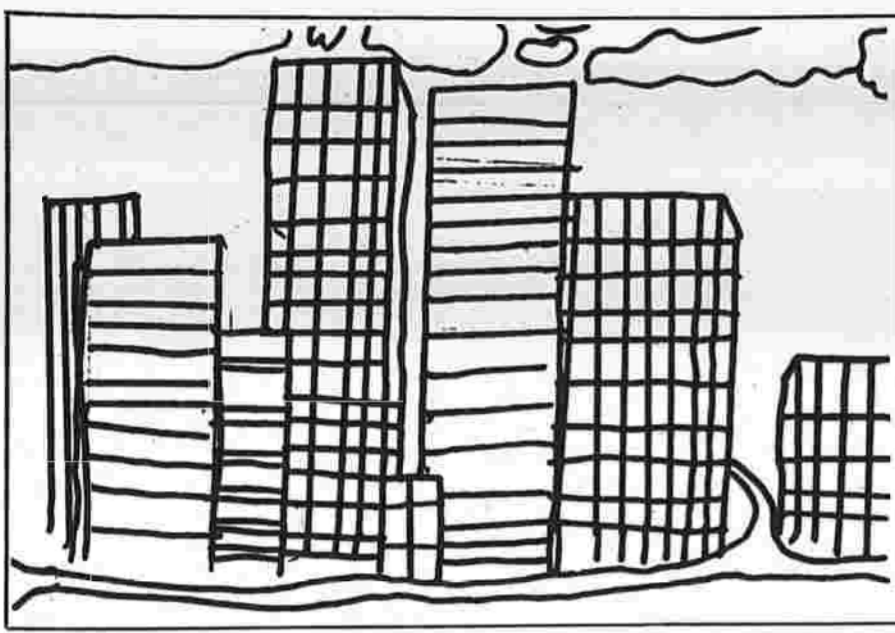
**Sofa Bed** in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8013.

**3000 new and used TV and radio tubes**, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1680, 875-0.

### 66 MUSICAL ITEMS

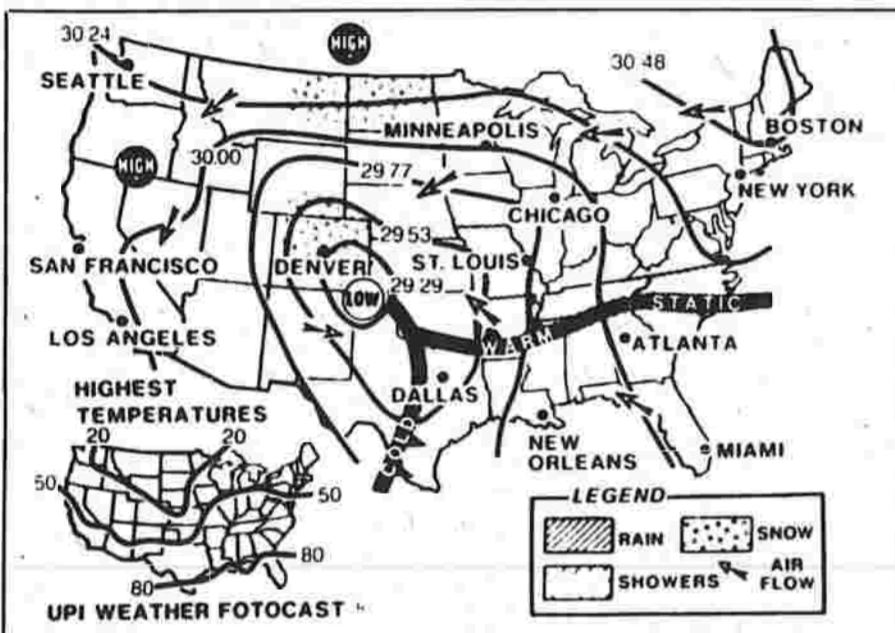
**Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo cassette deck**. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm,

# WEATHER



## Cloudy with a chance of rain

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Winds north around 10 mph. Saturday night cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Chance of rain 50 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremy Krob of Porter Street, who attends Nathan Hale School.



## National forecast

Snow is forecast for portions of the northern and central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley regions. Flurries are expected for portions of the northern and central Plains and upper Great Lakes regions. Rain is forecast for portions of the central and southern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the east and west Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

# PEOPLE

## Making a pass

Bill Cosby was the only person who knew about NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad's plans to make a televised proposal to Cosby's TV wife, Phyllis Ayers-AlLEN. Rashad finished a feature for Thursday's Jets-Lions football game in Detroit when he suddenly professed his love for Ayers-AlLEN and said, "Phyllis, will you marry me?" Ayers-AlLEN was in New York working the Macy's Thanksgiving parade but later responded to Rashad over a television monitor with a simple yes. "The only person who knew was Bill Cosby when I called and left a message on his machine this morning," Rashad said. Cosby introduced the two a year ago on the set of his show and he will give the bride away. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Rambo fight

A New England group is going to war against Rambo dolls. The New England War Resister League scheduled a Saturday vigil outside Coleco headquarters in West Hartford, to protest plans for a doll based on Sylvester Stallone's commie-killing movie character. "This is one particular doll that needs to be focused on," said Joanne Sheehan, a member of the group. "The movie was so terribly violent." Coleco likes to think of Rambo as "a new kind of American" but Sheehan and her associates say he's "extremely racist, extremely sexist and extremely simplistic." The Rambo doll won't be out in time for the Christmas season but Sheehan says, "We're going to protest this thing until we know it won't be out at all." The protest will coincide with the International Days Against War Toys on Friday and Saturday, traditionally the two heaviest Christmas shopping days of the year.

## This is a highlight?

"The Return of the Living Dead Mouseketeers" is one of the highlights of this weekend's 9th occasional Doo Dah Parade, the more-or-less annual sendup of the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. "Annette and Cubby are back and they're ready to party," said Peter Apanel, 34, the parade organizer who expects 2,200 people to step off at noon Sunday in 123 parade entries from 60 cities. The parade also features the return of the business-united Briefcase Drill Team, which twirls its white collar tool boxes in precision



Larry Harmon, creator of Bozo The Clown, announces the 1985 "Bozo Awards" for life achievement in Hollywood Friday. Singer Michael Jackson topped the list of recipients in the tongue-in-cheek honors. Others cited were Eddie Murphy, Geraldine Ferraro, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Mr. T and Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. patterns while strutting down the avenue in corporate lock-step. But there will be a few twists this year, like a group of 38 people dressed as briefcases that twirl little people dolls, said Apanel, who originated the parade in 1978. The event has been held nine times since 1978 because organizers decided to hold it twice a year. As many as 60,000 people have turned out to watch the parade in past years.

## Today's forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Saturday night partly cloudy. Low around 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain and snow developing late in the day. High in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. West Coastal, East Coastal Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Saturday night cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Sunday cloudy. A chance of rain in the afternoon. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 50 percent. Northwest Hills Connecticut: Saturday mostly cloudy. High around 40. Saturday night cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy. A chance of snow and rain developing. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy in the southwest and partly sunny in the northeast on Saturday. High 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Low from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain and snow reaching the western sections in the afternoon. High in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. High 30 to 40. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Low in the teens and 20s. Mostly cloudy Sunday. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Vermont: A few sunny intervals Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Mostly cloudy Saturday night. Lows in the 20s and 30s Sunday. A chance of rain in the Champlain Valley and south. Highs in the 30s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Monday with high 45 to 55 and lows 35 to 45. Turning cooler Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow. Fair and cool Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the 30s and lows 15 to 25. Vermont: Rain likely Monday. Lows in the mid- and upper 20s. Highs in the 40s. Turning much colder Tuesday. A chance of flurries Tuesday and Wednesday with low in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Maine: Rain likely south and rain or snow north Monday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s Monday and Tuesday and from 5 to 15 Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s Monday and in the 20s and 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. New Hampshire: Rain likely south and rain or snow north Monday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s Monday and Tuesday and from 5 to 15 Wednesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s Monday and in the 20s and 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

## High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees at Bartow, Fla. Today's low was 31 degrees below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

## Air quality good

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Friday and was expected to be good on Saturday and Sunday.



UPI photo

## Today in history

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the U.S.S.R. failed to obtain territorial concessions from the Finns. Here, their knapsacks hidden under white coveralls, Finnish troopers ski toward their frontline positions in December, 1939.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov. 30, the 34th day of 1985 with 31 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include: Fish artist Jonathan Swift in 1667, author Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) in 1835, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill in 1874, actors Efreim Zimbalist Jr. in 1923 (age 62) and Richard Craman in 1927 (age 58), and TV music show host Dick Clark in 1929 (age 56).

On this date in history: In 1781, a series of earthquakes struck China. Modern experts estimate more than 100,000 people died. In 1822, preliminary peace articles formally ending the American Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 762. Play Four: 6978. Weekly Lotto: 13-15-20-21-24-25. Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3798. Massachusetts daily: 2305. Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 202, 2451.

## Worm juice a 'wonder fluid'

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese researchers who brewed a batch of worms in alcohol come up with a new "earthworm fluid" that can reduce fever, smooth wrinkles and add zest to your favorite drink, the China Daily newspaper said today. Describing the new potion as a "wonder fluid," China Daily said the liquid was developed by chemists at the Shanghai Light Industry College. "The liquid, called earthworm fluid, has no starch or sediment and can be preserved for two months without deterioration in normal temperatures," the newspaper said.

## KIDFACTS

## HOLIDAY CITIES



## Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher. USPS 327-500. VOL. CV, No. 52. Published daily except Sunday and 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, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06105. GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you receive your Herald by 8 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, call for service at 442-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report to news them, story or picture idea, call 442-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## 300 given food gifts by MACC

By George Lovoy Herald Reporter. About 65 people who had no money or cooking facilities were served Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at St. James School and over 300 families received food baskets for the holiday, according to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which organized both services. "Everybody had a good time," said Art Klesman, who served as maître d' at the "Pilgrim Restaurant" in the St. James School cafeteria. He said five turkeys, a ham, 12 pies and four cakes were consumed by the diners. Klesman said there was twice as much food as there were people to eat it, although all the leftovers were packed in trays and sent home with the diners. Klesman, who dressed in a tuxedo to help escort people to a table, said about 30 volunteers helped feed the less fortunate — more than the number who turned out last year. The annual meal began around noon and ran until 3:30 p.m., he said. In addition to holding the community-wide supper, MACC also distributed food baskets to a record number of families this year. Nancy Carr, the executive director of the group, said about 300 homes received the baskets, which provided a turkey dinner and about a week's worth of groceries. She said 284 baskets were distributed last year. Carr said that volunteers for the first time had to buy canned goods because of the large number of last-minute requests. There is still more food to be given out, she said. "This will give us a head start on the food baskets for Christmas," she said. MACC hopes to distribute more food to the less fortunate in December, in addition to providing meals for shut-ins, toys for children and gifts for senior citizens, Carr said. Meanwhile, renovation work has begun on shelter for homeless people in the former Church of the Nazarene on Main Street. George Katz, who serves as a liaison for MACC to the shelter, said about 15 residents of the shelter and volunteers from area churches began cleaning up the building Friday. The shelter has operated since October for between 15 and 30 people, Katz said. When the renovations are complete, it will be able to hold 40 people overnight and serve meals to 80 people, he said. Katz said the upper bedrooms should be finished by the spring and the kitchen should be in operation by the summer. He said the major renovation work is scheduled to start early next year. On Friday, some partitions in the basement were knocked down and debris was cleared from the building, said Katz, who added that a town-supplied dump truck has already been filled once with trash. He said volunteers will continue their efforts today.

## Manchester/Area In Brief

### Water test scheduled

Residents of Hartford Road, and Elm, Forest and Pine streets might notice a decrease in their water pressure on Thursday. The Water Department has announced it will conduct a flow test that day to determine the effects on the system when water is used by the fire department. The test will last about two hours.

### Senior sessions moved

The senior gymastics classes scheduled to be held at the Lithuanian Hall Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 have been moved to the YMCA building on North Main Street. The classes will run from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 9, and 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. on Dec. 10.

### School official resigns

COVENTRY — Harvey B. Polansky has resigned as assistant principal of Coventry High School to accept a position with the Montville, N.J., school system, the Board of Education has announced. Polansky, who also has served as business manager for the Coventry school system, will become assistant to the Montville superintendent for finance on Dec. 9. He will be responsible for a \$13 million budget in his new position. Polansky was hired by Coventry in 1980 as assistant principal and athletic director at the high school.

### Library hosts craft show

ANDOVER — A craft show featuring quilting, crewel, cake decorating, stenciling, tin punch, and pen and ink drawings will be held at the Andover Library in December as part of the continuing artist-of-the-month series. The crafts were produced by Lillian Tebbets, a health aide at Andover School, and can be viewed during normal library hours.

## Repair schedule due for Union Pond dam

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday he plans to meet soon with officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection and engineer Clarence Wells to work out a schedule for putting planned repairs to the Union Pond dam out to bid.

The DEP has already issued a permit for the work. The town delayed going forward with the repairs while it studied the possibility of building a hydropower facility at the dam. Town officials decided in October to put off a decision on hydropower and go forward with the dam work with the idea of adding a hydro facility later if it proves feasible. The cost of the dam repairs was originally estimated at \$400,000. Kandra said he believes that estimate will hold. Town voters approved a \$955,000 bond issue in 1983, with \$400,000 of it earmarked for dam repair and \$295,000 for the hydro work. In another matter, Kandra said he hopes to meet with officials of the state Department of Transportation and representatives of Fuss and O'Neill Consulting Engineers within a week to set the price for doing final design work on the reconstruction of downtown Main Street. Kandra said the design work will take from 12 to 18 months. State transportation officials approved preliminary plans in

## Love Lane house prices rise

Visions Unlimited of Tolland will be allowed to increase the selling prices of the houses it will build on low-owned land on Love Lane under terms of contract authorized Tuesday by the town Board of Directors. The contract would permit Visions Unlimited to pass on to the buyer any cost increase up to a limit of 6 percent over current costs for four construction materials — concrete, wood products, sheet rock and insulation. The contract agreement specifies that the current cost of those materials totals \$21,144 in the ranch house, \$21,863 in the colonial and \$25,185 in the Cape Cod. Under the contract, any increases in those costs must be approved in writing by the town before they can be passed on to home buyers. The Board of Directors voted Tuesday to authorize Town General Manager Robert Weiss to sign a contract with Visions Unlimited, which was chosen to build 14 starter houses on about 7 acres after the firm originally chosen, J&G Builders of Windsor, said it could not hold the prices contained in its proposal. The houses will not include the cost of the land. The town will hold an \$11,000 mortgage on the lots. The mortgage will be payable in full in 10 years unless the town allows a subsequent buyer to assume the mortgage. The 14 lots will front on the east side of Love Lane at the foot of a former sand back. Land at the top of the bank will be transferred to owners of adjacent properties that front on Center Street. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Friday the present plan is not to charge the Center Street for the land. She said it might cost the town more to appraise the individual parcels than they would be worth. The land has no value to the town, she said. Owners of the Center Street properties have said they want to buy the land to protect their properties. They said the land at the top of the bank would be neglected if it was isolated from the building lots below.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Tuesday Comment session, Board of Directors' office, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m. Park and Recreation Commission, 397 Porter St., 7 p.m. Wednesday Parking Authority, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 a.m. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

### Andover

Monday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3 p.m.

### Bolton

Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission, Library, 7 p.m. Thursday Library Board, library, 7:30 p.m.

### At the Capitol

Monday The state Department of Public Utility Control begins public hearings on "prudence audit" of the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant, 9 a.m., One Central Park Plaza, New Britain. The Superior Court Rules Committee holds a 10 a.m. public hearing on proposed changes to the attorney grievance procedure, state Supreme Court, Capitol Avenue. The Legislature's Education Committee meets at 11 a.m. to discuss library automation, Room W-56. The Governor's Task Force on Women Veterans meets at 5:30 p.m., Room W-58. Tuesday Legislative committee meetings include: Finance,

### Manchester

Revenue and Bonding (statewide property tax assessment appeals board), 10 a.m., Room W-54; Environmental (sale of wild birds), 1 p.m., Room W-56; Labor and Public Employees (state collective bargaining), 2:30 p.m., Room W-58. The Task Force on Safety in Public Buildings meets at 10 a.m., Room W-58. A state task force holds a public hearing from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the needs of victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families, Jewish Community Center, 4200 Park Ave., Bridgeport. The State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Wednesday The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections (studies), 10 a.m., Room W-54; Labor and Public Employees (municipal collective bargaining), 10 a.m., Room W-56; Finance Advisory Council, 10:30 a.m., Room 321; Planning and Development (historical districts), 1 p.m., Room W-52. The Vietnam Veterans Heribicide Information Commission meets at 5:30 p.m., Room W-54. Thursday Legislative committee meetings include: Finance, Revenue and Bonding (communications taxation), 10 a.m., Room W-54; Public Safety, 10:30 a.m., Room W-58; Physical Facilities subcommittee, 2 p.m., Room E-55; Insurance and Real Estate (health care liability insurance), 3:30 p.m., Room W-52. The Missing Persons Coordinating Committee meets at 10 a.m., Room W-58. A state task force studying the needs of Alzheimer's disease victims and their families holds a public hearing from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Elmwood Community Center, 1165 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. The Legislature's Transportation Committee holds a 7:30 p.m. public hearing on whether to require seat belts in school buses, Common Council Chambers, Danbury. Friday The State Bond Commission meets at 10:30 a.m., Room 321. Legislative committee meetings include: Planning and Development (relocation assistance), 1 p.m., Room W-52; Environment (agricultural rights to state lands), 1 p.m., Room W-54.

# FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations. NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

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

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less. We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge. Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office. (No phone calls accepted)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

One ad a month only per family. One item only.

Manchester Herald  
16 Brainerd Place  
Manchester

## Make it a Regal Christmas

# OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

## NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

### for your shopping convenience!

**REGAL'S**  
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5**

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
Open Thursday  
Night 10 900  
Sunday 12-5

VERNON TRICITY PLAZA  
Open Mon-Fri. 11 900  
Saturday 10 300  
Sunday 12-5

# Holiday crashes, house fire kill three in Connecticut

By United Press International

Two people were killed Friday in traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways and a wheelchair-bound woman was burned beyond recognition in a Monroe house fire as tragedy marred the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Roads slick from a nasty mixture of rain, snow and sleet did not deter shoppers, however, who kept cash registers ringing as the traditional shopping season began and Christmas trees were lit around the state.

Monroe police said Robin Chapman, 21, was burned to death early Friday when fire swept through a house on Elm Street.

The wheelchair-bound woman lived in a second-floor apartment with her sister, Lori Pernak, and

fire officials speculated the 3:24 a.m. blaze started in an electric heater in Chapman's bedroom.

There apparently were no smoke detectors in the house, fire officials said.

Pernak was reported in critical condition suffering from smoke inhalation in the intensive care unit of St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport.

Chapman's badly burned body was identified as the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

In Portland, state police said Michelle Douton, 33, of Colchester was killed about 7:30 a.m. Friday when she swerved her car to avoid a car backing out of a driveway on Route 66, and skidded head-on into another car.

Police said extrication equip-

ment was used to remove both Douton and Helen Bilgoud, 26, of Middletown from the wreckage. Douton was pronounced dead at 9:06 a.m. at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. Bilgoud was reported in stable condition at the hospital late Friday.

Rescue workers called for a medical helicopter to transport the victims but it was unable to fly because of the foul weather, police said.

In Plainfield, a man was killed about 4 a.m. Friday when his car slammed into a tree on Route 12 and exploded into flames. The badly burned victim was taken to the medical examiner's office in Farmington for identification.

An autopsy concluded the man died of multiple fractures and internal injuries, but officials had

not identified the victim late Friday, a spokeswoman said.

State police have beefed up patrols throughout the Thanksgiving holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

As of noon Friday, state police reported 291 traffic arrests, including 178 for speeding and 13 for drunken driving. Police issued 58 motor vehicle warnings, and investigated 128 accidents, including 22 that caused injuries.

Friday marked the traditional start of the Christmas season, as lighting festivals were held in Hartford, New Haven and other towns around the state.

In Hartford, at 5 p.m. the 200,000 lights illuminating Constitution Plaza were thrown on by Elizabeth Woodrow, 8, of Windsor. The child

was selected by lot to turn the key that lights the display erected each year by The Travelers Co.

In Torrington, Joshua Gilman, 4, who is awaiting a life-saving liver transplant, threw the switch to light the 31,900 lights on the town's Christmas tree, one light for each person in town.

Story book characters, such as Bo Peep and her sheep, came to life on the historic New Haven Green during a Christmas tree lighting pageant. Mayor Biaggi DiLieto presented awards to children from the New Haven school system who won the city's Christmas tree decoration contest.

Merchants at Westfarms Mall in Farmington opened early and reported heavy, steady sales throughout the day.

"It is real obvious that we are

well ahead of last year's figures for this particular day," said Michael Fenley, mall manager.

"People have come in at a regular pace throughout the day, without any hectic manner at all," Fenley said. He said clothing was "a favorite" but "electronics is very, very popular this year," including televisions, video equipment and radios.

"The weather has not had a negative effect at all on us," he said.

The weather did cause problems elsewhere, with some scattered power outages reported.

Northeast Utilities said Friday outages of two hours or less affected customers in Harwinton, Terryville, Wolcott and Waterbury, most caused by ice-laden branches falling on power lines.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Lotto mania returns to state

HARTFORD — Lotto mania spread among Christmas shoppers Friday with sales reported at 3,000 a minute by bettors hoping to win the top prize of more than \$9 million.

State gaming officials said the top prize surpassed the \$9 million mark Friday as residents, after a Thanksgiving respite, headed for stores on what is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year.

Diane Mattioli, a spokeswoman for the Special Revenue Department's lottery division, said sale of the \$1 Lotto tickets for Friday night's drawing were being clocked at 3,000 a minute.

The Lotto pot rose to \$9 million after there was no winning ticket drawn for the third consecutive week last week.

### Another jailed in gang-rape case

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man convicted of taking part in a gang rape at a Naugatuck social club in June 1984 was sentenced Friday to a year in prison and three years probation.

John Conway, 32, had pleaded no contest in late October to charges of first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault.

He was the third to be sentenced in the case. A total of seven, most members of motorcycle club, were accused of taking part in the rape of a Harwinton woman at a storefront clubhouse.

The alleged president of the Naugatuck Social Club, Martin Warren, 28, of Waterbury, was sentenced to eight years in prison suspended after four years. Peter Waldo of Waterbury was convicted of fourth-degree sexual assault and sentenced to a one-year suspended sentence.

### EB told to rebid on submarines

GROTON — The Navy has asked for new bids on four nuclear-powered, attack submarines, prompting concern that Electric Boat might fail to win any contracts for the vessels in 1986.

Electric Boat, the Groton-based subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp., is one of two shipyards in the country that builds the attack submarines. Its rival is Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia.

The two shipyards bid earlier on the four 1986 contracts, but the Navy and the companies haven't released details on their proposals. The Navy has asked for new bids after adding new specifications.

The Navy's deadline for the second bids from the shipyards is Dec. 6.

The Navy followed a similar procedure last year, seeking new bids on contracts for four attack submarines.

Electric Boat was the low bidder by \$30 million on each of the four attack submarines after the first bids. But after in the second bids, Newport News underbid Electric Boat by \$23 million on each ship to win three of the four contracts.

### Deer hunters can't be stopped

NEW HAVEN — A controversial deer hunt on a Yale University forest preserve went on Friday without the presence of animal lovers who called the hunt a needless slaughter.

A group of 21 protesters turned out Thursday to protest the hunt authorized by Yale officials to halt overpopulation which they said was destroying young seedlings in the 8,600 acre preserve.

The protesters called the "Thanksgiving Day protest, in dismal, foggy weather, "disappointing," although two hunters gave up and left after they said they were verbally harassed.

State Department of Environmental Protection officials on duty Friday said none of the protesters were seen in the area and they described the hunt as "normal."

The officials said five deer were taken by muzzle loading hunters.

"It was very disappointing," said Joy Bush, a spokeswoman for the animal lovers who, starting shortly after dawn, spent about five hours in the soggy preserve located in the towns of Woodstock, Eastford and Union.

## New England In Brief

### Maine speeders just under limit

AUGUSTA — Maine will avoid federal penalties because less than half of the cars using state highways exceed the 55 mile per hour speed limit, Transportation Secretary Dana Connors said Friday.

Maine is one of several states that have been in danger of losing federal highway funds because of the large percentage of vehicles that exceed the speed limit on state highways.

Connors said the average percentage of speeders turned out to be 49.7, just under the 50 percent breaking point for the withholding of federal funds that could have totaled as much as \$3 million.

Connors said the first computations showed the non-compliance rate to be around 51 percent, but an alternate computation method got the figure under 50 percent.

### Bay State stores need help

Shoppers jammed Massachusetts stores on the first day of an unusually short Christmas holiday shopping period Friday while retailers tried to fill some 8,500 temporary holiday season jobs to handle the increased business.

A sloppy mixture of rain and snow made driving treacherous on roads, but present hunters slogged through the elements to crowd shopping malls, department stores and boutiques.

In addition to luring shoppers, store owners also were forced to offer special incentives to attract applicants to fill temporary holiday season jobs.

Stores offer their regular employees bonuses for bringing in applicants, who were promised 15- to 20-percent discounts on merchandise, pay above the minimum wage and flexible hours.

"No question we're dealing with a very, very tight labor market," said Kristen S. Demong of the state Division of Employment Security. Demong blamed the state's 3.5 percent unemployment rate for the worker shortage.

## War resisters protest 'Rambo' doll

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Saturday vigil at Coleco Industries' corporate headquarters will protest a planned new "Rambo" doll, based on a film character who killed hundreds of Vietnamese troops and captured Americans.

"This is one particular doll that needs to be focused on. The movie was so terribly violent," Joanne Sheehan, of Norwich, a member of the New England War Resisters League, said Friday.

Coleco, the maker of the highly successful Cabbage Patch Kids doll, plans to introduce the Rambo action doll, complete with accessories, after the Christmas shopping season.

## Toby wants campaign spending limits

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic nomination for governor, called Friday for curbs on campaign spending in primaries and general elections.

Moffett has sent letters to leaders of both parties, the League of Women Voters and the Common Cause group, proposing a meeting on the issue "to build on what Republicans came out with — an overall spending limit."

The Democrat was referring to a plan endorsed this week by the GOP's four gubernatorial candidates to spend no more than \$50,000 each directly on winning delegates to next summer's Republican state convention.

Moffett said he also backed campaign spending limits, but said spending caps should be "flexible."

"The fact the GOP is now embracing a spending limit means there is only one of six candidates (O'Neill) who does not agree to this common sense approach to lessen the role money plays in this process," Moffett said at a news conference.

Moffett said he believes spending limits can be controlled and monitored and planned to ask Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and Democratic Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan to attend a meeting with

## War and killing exciting to kids

Sheehan criticized the company's recent promotional material depicting Rambo as a hero.

In recent literature material, Barbara Wruck, Coleco vice president of corporate communications, said. "The character of Rambo is emerging as a new kind of American hero."

"He is a hero, and a justice-seeking individual and those are characteristics that we all want, including the children who will play with the dolls," said Wruck.

Sheehan said, however, the Rambo character is "extremely racist, extremely sexist and extremely simplistic."

"The character of Rambo makes war and killing exciting to kids," Sheehan said. "It promotes an idea that killing is good as long as the hero is indestructible and the enemy is evil."

"We're going to protest this thing until we know it won't be out at all," she said.

The protest is timed to coincide with the International Days Against War Toys, held in over 100 locations around the world Friday and Saturday, traditionally the two heaviest Christmas shopping days of the year.

The protesters are loosely organized by over 300 organizations in the United States, Europe, Australia and Canada, including the

## National Coalition on Television Violence, based in Champaign, Ill.

The coalition claims five of the six best-selling toys in the United States are war toys, each promoted by its own television program. The coalition estimates sales of war toys have risen by 50 percent since 1982, to a record \$1.2 billion projected for 1985.

"The cartoon and violent toy studies show that these materials cause children to hit, kick, choke, push and hold down other children," Thomas Radecki, chairman of the coalition said recently. "They have found increases in selfishness, anxiety and the hurting of animals," he said.

## Boston hotel strike would mean turmoil

BOSTON (UPI) — Contract talks broke off Friday with 4,000 workers at the most elegant hotels predicting a Saturday midnight strike "that will turn the city into turmoil."

After a brief negotiating session ended with hotel administrators refusing to hike wages by more than 2 1/2 percent, union members gathered at their headquarters to finish picket signs and conduct civil disobedience classes.

"It was mass confusion," said union President Domenico Bozzotto after the seventh meeting between the two sides. "They (the hotel managers) say they don't want a strike and then offer us the same 2 1/2 percent. It's a public relations game for them."

Union members were particularly angry upon learning the nine hotels were beefing up their security guard forces in anticipation of a strike.

"One day before the current contract expires and they're hiring

all kinds of private security guards," Bozzotto said. "We're angry."

Although a last-ditch negotiating session was previously set for Saturday, Bozzotto said he did not know when or where.

Union spokesman Jim Braude said Local 26 of the Hotel Workers Union "is unbelievably prepared for a strike."

"If a guest stays one night in a struck hotel, he won't want to come back," Braude predicted, noting

maids, doormen, cooks, bartenders and bellmen will all be on picket lines.

"This will be a strike that will turn the city into turmoil," Bozzotto said.

Hotel officials said they are still hopeful a strike can be averted.

Hotels affected include the Sheraton-Boston, Copley Plaza, Park Plaza, Logan Hilton, Parker House, Lenox, Copley Square, Colonnade and Ritz Carlton.

## Priest hopes music will feed the hungry

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who already has financed 13 wells and dams to help the starving in Africa, plans a "battle of the bands" concert to aid more famine victims.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny said Friday he is inviting some 300 high school and junior high school bands to submit tapes to compete in a statewide competition on Jan. 11.

The invitation is also extended to young musicians who may have their own groups that perform in public.

The deadline for submitting tapes is Dec. 28, said Nadolny, the pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck.

There will be five finalists chosen for each of the three groups that will perform "a benefit to be held Jan. 11 at the church hall."

"It will be a battle of the bands to battle famine," said Nadolny, a veteran church fund raiser who has collected more than \$650,000 since January to combat famine overseas.

The money has been delivered to

## They're the World's Favorite Comic Strip Characters



## BLONDIE—Dagwood—and all the little Bumsteeds

There's simply no contest when it comes to picking the world's most popular comic strip. BLONDIE leads all the others, all over the world. There's a good reason for such popularity. Find out what it is by reading

**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG and GERSHNER  
every day starting Monday, Dec. 2.  
Manchester Herald

**ADAM'S APPLE**  
Manchester Parkade  
Open Monday - Friday 10-9  
Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

# Pratt & Whitney Employees Vote Tomorrow for Higher Earnings, Improved Benefits

Pratt & Whitney has proposed a new, three-year contract that brings solid economic gains to employees.

Highlights of Pratt & Whitney's Last, Best, and Final offer:

- Increased Earnings**
  - \$300 cash bonus on Dec. 5, 1985
  - Special Wage Payment of 3 1/2 % of 1985 W-2 gross earnings paid on Jan. 30, 1986
  - Special Wage Payment of 3 1/2 % of 1986 W-2 Gross earnings paid on Jan. 29, 1987
  - General hourly increases from 17¢-62¢ per hour on Nov. 30, 1987
  - Employees can deposit Special Wage Payments into Savings Plan, unmatched
- Cost-of-Living Protection (COLA)**
  - Present 43-cent COLA rolled into base wage rate on Dec. 2, 1985
  - 5 cost-of-living adjustments, each up to 18 cents, totaling up to 90 cents over three years
  - A better COLA formula effective Nov. 30, 1987
- Improved Savings Plan**
  - Maximum weekly savings opportunity rises to \$18 on Jan. 1, 1986...\$20, Jan. 1, 1987...\$22, Jan. 1, 1988.
  - Company matches 50 cents of each dollar
  - Employee contributions can be sheltered from federal income tax under 401(K) Plan
  - July 1, 1986, employees can add another \$10 weekly, unmatched, into the Savings Plan Income Fund, presently yielding 12%, or the Equity Fund
- Increased Pensions**
  - Maximum monthly pension per year of service increases to \$23 on Jan. 1, 1986 and \$24 on Jan. 1, 1987
- Job Posting**
  - All hourly-rated job openings posted when hiring
  - Eligible employees may apply for any hourly job
- Job Security**
  - \$1,500 educational assistance for up to two years for laid off employees with three or more years of service
  - Severance pay increased 50%
  - Greater protection against layoff for longer-service employees

The company's offer continues the Christmas mini-vacation...provides up to five weeks' vacation... and 37 holidays over the term of the contract.

Vote for the contract at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The three-year package summarized here is the company's Last, Best, and Final offer. The company has told the union it will carefully consider any proposals, but it will not increase the total value of the offer.



30 NOV 30

# OPINION

## Feds trying to kill sound tax scheme

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — When Ronald Reagan was governor of California, he vigorously defended the state's right to select the most appropriate method of taxing corporate income — without any federal intrusion.

But now that he's president, Reagan has drastically altered his position. Indeed, his administration is attempting to coerce California (and other states) to abandon a sensible method of determining what portion of corporate revenues ought to be subject to taxation.

At issue is a system under which states consider a corporation and all of its subsidiaries as a unified operation. They then assume that the profits earned within the state are proportional to the firm's activities — measured by the value of sales, payroll and property — within the state.

Known as the unitary system, this discourages companies from using financial sleight-of-hand to evade taxes by shifting profits among various subsidiaries and affiliates located in different states and countries.

The petroleum industry is particularly inclined to rely upon such "creative accounting." According to one estimate, oil companies fail to disclose to the states fully half of all domestic profits they report to the federal government.

IN THE LATE 1970s, Exxon, Gulf and three other oil companies paid no Wisconsin corporate income taxes for four consecutive years even though they sold almost 1 billion gallons of



Robert Walters

gasoline and heating oil in the state annually. During three years in the early 1970s, Mobil's sales in Vermont averaged more than \$9 million annually — but its state income tax liability averaged less than \$625 per year.

Although major corporations have mounted repeated attacks on the unitary system, they have been consistently rebuffed. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected challenges from U.S. Steel in 1978, Exxon and Mobil in 1980 and Container Corporation of America in 1983.

In the most recent case, the court held that the unitary method is "proper and fair." The alternative — examining only corporate operations within a particular state — the court declared, "is subject to manipulation and imprecision."

California long has been a special target for unitary tax critics because it has aggressively relied upon the system for more than four decades and is by far the largest of the half-dozen states that apply the formula on a

worldwide rather than a domestic basis. (The other states Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire and North Dakota. Approximately a dozen others only consider multinational corporations' operations in this country.)

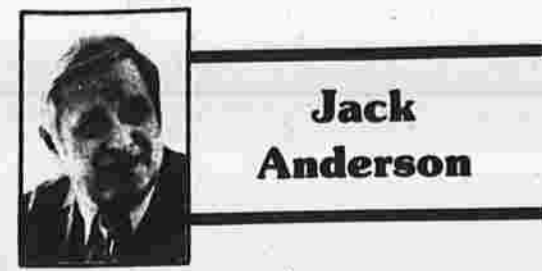
DURING THIS YEAR'S SESSION of the state legislature, corporations tried but failed for the seventh time to emasculate California's unitary tax.

Earlier this month, however, Reagan announced that he would seek federal legislation to prohibit states from considering corporations' foreign operations in the tax assessment process.

The White House has been under considerable pressure from the governments of Great Britain, Japan and the Netherlands — as well as from Sony, Shell Oil and other multinational corporations — to press for those restrictions.

But the National Governors Association, the National Conference of State Legislatures and other organizations argue that Reagan's position represents unwarranted federal meddling in the states' policy-making process and would allow multinational firms to use offshore tax havens to shield their profits from taxation.

The administration might reconsider its position, says one federal official — but only if California repeals or drastically revises its law, thus relinquishing its claim upon an estimated \$500 million in annual tax revenues.



Jack Anderson

## Embattled post isn't pretty, but it's useful

WASHINGTON — Confidential State Department cables provide a glimpse of the life of American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, the embattled capital of Afghanistan. It's not a pretty picture.

Far from protecting the Americans stationed there, the Soviet puppet government of Afghanistan inspires and encourages a constant campaign of denunciation in the press, "spontaneous" mass demonstrations, harassment and threats of physical violence aimed at our diplomats.

With a professional diplomat's understatement, Charge d'Affaires Ed Hurwitz noted in one cable to Washington: "Our relations with the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan are probably colder and more limited than with any other country in which we maintain an embassy." The United States has never sent a replacement for Ambassador Adolph Dubs, who was kidnapped, then killed in a botched rescue attempt in February 1979, some 10 months before the Soviet invasion.

"THE REGIME CLAIMS that the United States is its primary enemy and threatens us accordingly," Hurwitz continued. "Frequently labeled as a nest of spies, the embassy has had four officers declared persona non grata within the last two-and-a-half years. Most embassy staff members are regularly followed by secret police agents, and all but a few of our FSNs have been arrested on espionage charges." FSNs, or "foreign service nationals," are Afghan citizens employed in non-sensitive positions by the embassy.

According to U.S. cables obtained by our reporter Jeffery Cunningham, the Afghan ministry of foreign affairs delivered a none-too-subtle threat to the embassy in September 1983, claiming that it would be unable to prevent "angry Afghans from taking action against our buildings and staff members." And in fact, the regime has apparently done nothing to stop frequent anti-American demonstrations in front of the embassy. As in other communist countries, such demonstrations cannot take place without the government's collusion.

"This highly restrictive environment necessarily puts severe limits on the goals and objectives of the embassy," Hurwitz continues. "We have little hope of influencing (Afghan government) policy decisions, nor can we perform those commercial or informational functions which are normally part of an embassy's portfolio."

WHY STAY, THEN? Hurwitz disagrees with critics who complain that the embassy's continued presence in Kabul gives tacit recognition to the Soviet puppet regime. He also points out that, for all the restrictions, the embassy is able to collect some information on the fluctuating situation in Afghanistan which is valuable to Washington policy makers.

The embassy staff is also able to keep the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan from becoming "the forgotten war" by sending out information that can be used by the press, which is barred from Afghanistan. Continued world attention will exert pressure on the Kremlin to negotiate a settlement, Hurwitz believes.

"A third objective of the embassy," he wrote, "is to keep watch on the non-communist diplomatic missions and international organizations in Kabul, with a view to preventing or minimizing activities which would tend to give support to the (Afghan) regime or otherwise work against U.S. policy toward Afghanistan."

Remarkably, Hurwitz reported that "employee morale has generally been high in Kabul, since most people have volunteered for the job and know what they are getting into."

**Eyes on the economy**  
The Information Revolution is sweeping the economy with an impact as dramatic as the Industrial Revolution's two centuries ago — only this overturn of the established order is happening many times faster. By the end of the century, the Information Revolution will transform the way most of us live.

Here are some forecasts from knowledgeable sources:  
• Information technology will be the world's biggest manufacturing industry by 1990.

• Manufacturing of all kinds will employ only 22 million Americans by 1985 — the same number that will be working in service industries. Employment in the basic amoteck industries will shrink from the current 20 percent of the labor force to a mere 8 percent.

• There is now a little more than 6 million computers in this country, but in four short years this figure will multiply to the point where one-half of all American households will have some kind of a computer system.

**Beel books**  
Here are some recent books we think are worth serious attention:  
• "Day of the Bomb" by Dan Kurzman manages the seemingly impossible: discovery of numerous exclusive tidbits on the exhaustively studied story of President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. One example: Truman, despite his claim, knew about the bomb before he became president.

• "The Untapped Power of the Press" by Lewis W. Wolfson is a warts-and-all analysis by a former reporter that should be well received in the current anti-press atmosphere. But Wolfson's criticisms are valid, particularly when he cites the failure to write important, difficult background stories instead of frothy attention-getters.

Craig G. Labrec  
5 Hawthorne St.  
Manchester



Oh, look, Marsha, there's a beautiful satellite killer out tonight!

### Washington Window

## The world breathes a little easier

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — The summit is over and the world is breathing a little easier — not much, but a little.

The two leaders of the superpowers have met and sized up each other. Each will have his own version of the play of events. But the reality is that both President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have a relationship now where they can carry on a dialogue without the animosity that has prevailed throughout the Reagan presidency.

At some point in his administration, Reagan decided to go for a "get acquainted" summit and that is what it turned out to be. But with hope and a potential for some achievements, it could be the first step on a long journey.

Both leaders learned a lot in their 15 hours of talks, more than five hours in a personal exchange.

But one wonders why in the nuclear age it took so long. The reality is better late than never.

Reagan's conservative supporters are pleased that he did not give an inch on the futuristic "Star Wars" space defense weapons. The Soviets maintained their strong opposition but muted the rhetoric in the joint communique for the sake of putting out a piece of paper.

The whole exercise was short on accomplishment and big on atmospherics, which Reagan is very good at. So is Gorbachev, since both are image-men whose personal impact so far has been the most telling thing about them.

But it was a learning game with both leaders perhaps realizing that the world years for true peace and a backing off of the nuclear powers with their capacity to wreak global annihilation. The summit may have also given

Gorbachev a push, perhaps an opening, to get out of Afghanistan, likened in many ways to America's Vietnam, a no-win situation with no end in sight.

Reagan undoubtedly believes that he could only have gone to the summit after spending \$1 trillion on the nation's arsenal. When he returned home, he stressed that he wanted to keep Pentagon spending up to its usual par while he has been in office.

But there will be some expectation of cutbacks with the possibility of a new detente.

So far there is no lessening of the arms race and, as New York Times columnist James Reston points out, the Soviets will go on producing three nuclear missiles a day and the United States 2.5 missiles daily.

Other subjects discussed at the summit were the Soviet involvement in Nicaragua, Angola, and Ethiopia among others, with the United States

intensifying its demands that Moscow retreat.

At the same time, when Reagan returned to Washington he made it clear the United States reserves the right to support "freedom fighters" seeking to overthrow the governments of Nicaragua and Angola through covert or overt aid.

Secretary of State George Shultz said that is the message, and he hopes that the Soviets get it.

So the summit brought about some new understanding between the leaders with more meetings planned. But there may be some possibility of cooling the rhetoric and opening the door to a new era of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Helen Thomas is the White House reporter for United Press International.

### Open Forum

#### Officials should break the deadlock

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen and advocate of workers' rights, I would like to respond to Rolland Castleman's letter to the Manchester Board of Directors in order to bring forth a few points.

The strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home is not only a struggle for parity with other health-care professionals, but an issue of social responsibility. The owners of Crestfield-Fenwood have continuously refused to recognize the rulings of the National Labor Relations Board, with arrogance and total disregard for administrative process. Collectively, they have engaged in a paramour course of brutalization and alienation against individuals whose primary concerns lie with the patients of Crestfield-Fenwood.

Ironically, the owners claim that dignity for the individual patient is their primary concern. My question is: Why have not the dignity and rights of the

employees been incorporated into this philosophy? The owners continue to engage in a form of social combat that attempts to subjugate the workers, when basically all that is called for is the acceptance of the right to bargain collectively. I really fail to see what they fear as they advocate the preservation of life with dignity but fail to offer the same to employees.

The workers have continuously called on the owners to bargain fairly and responsibly. Unfortunately, the pleas for understanding have fallen on deaf ears. The violations of their rights under United States law continues to be more than a basic struggle between labor and management. The struggle is about two things: 1) The basic right to seek and maintain a decent standard of living, and, 2) A simple matter of self-respect and pride.

Contrary to what management has said regarding these issues, I feel neither of these have been achieved: First, the present pay and benefit structure is not in parity with that of other health-care professionals who are under the umbrella of the health care union. Second, it is quite obvious that

the owners have little or no respect for the employees at large. It is this type of treatment that has made the employees of Crestfield-Fenwood determined enough to seek relief through collective bargaining.

The consensus among the workers is that of a desire to return to work — but only under the condition that collectively, they are recognized as professionals. Naturally, they recognize the process of bargaining as a series of compromises that eventually leads to an agreement. It's quite obvious that the obstacle they face is that management refuses to even allow the process to begin. How can they realistically come to a solution if the other party denies them their rights under the law?

Furthermore, the owners have attempted to taint the issues by claiming the strike is unpopular with the majority of workers, and that those who voted for the strike will have families to support them.

Both of these claims can be easily refuted. First, the nurses have clearly demonstrated support by issuing a petition to the owners signed by the majority of them. Also, a number of

nurses have refused to cross the line in honor of the struggle. Second, most women currently on strike support themselves and their dependents.

Mr. Castleman's manipulation of statistics is an attempt to have the public believe that only a few individuals are involved. Does he also want us to believe that violating the rights of a small number should be condoned? It seems to me that Mr. Castleman will resort to any tactic available to secure his position of power.

Therefore, as requested, the Board of Directors should intervene in this stalemate, so that those whose rights that have been violated will have them restored. This struggle not only affects the individual striker, but the community at large. To allow unlawfulness of this magnitude to continue reflects poorly on the entire community. I feel that the members of the Board of Directors, as the representatives of Manchester, can have a substantial impact on breaking this deadlock.

Craig G. Labrec  
5 Hawthorne St.  
Manchester

### Sunday TV, Continued

- 5:00AM (1) F. Trov
- (2) CBS News
- (3) CBS News
- (4) CBS News
- (5) CBS News
- (6) CBS News
- (7) CBS News
- (8) CBS News
- (9) CBS News
- (10) CBS News
- (11) CBS News
- (12) CBS News
- (13) CBS News
- (14) CBS News
- (15) CBS News
- (16) CBS News
- (17) CBS News
- (18) CBS News
- (19) CBS News
- (20) CBS News
- (21) CBS News
- (22) CBS News
- (23) CBS News
- (24) CBS News
- (25) CBS News
- (26) CBS News
- (27) CBS News
- (28) CBS News
- (29) CBS News
- (30) CBS News
- (31) CBS News
- (32) CBS News
- (33) CBS News
- (34) CBS News
- (35) CBS News
- (36) CBS News
- (37) CBS News
- (38) CBS News
- (39) CBS News
- (40) CBS News
- (41) CBS News
- (42) CBS News
- (43) CBS News
- (44) CBS News
- (45) CBS News
- (46) CBS News
- (47) CBS News
- (48) CBS News
- (49) CBS News
- (50) CBS News
- (51) CBS News
- (52) CBS News
- (53) CBS News
- (54) CBS News
- (55) CBS News
- (56) CBS News
- (57) CBS News
- (58) CBS News
- (59) CBS News
- (60) CBS News
- (61) CBS News
- (62) CBS News
- (63) CBS News
- (64) CBS News
- (65) CBS News
- (66) CBS News
- (67) CBS News
- (68) CBS News
- (69) CBS News
- (70) CBS News
- (71) CBS News
- (72) CBS News
- (73) CBS News
- (74) CBS News
- (75) CBS News
- (76) CBS News
- (77) CBS News
- (78) CBS News
- (79) CBS News
- (80) CBS News
- (81) CBS News
- (82) CBS News
- (83) CBS News
- (84) CBS News
- (85) CBS News
- (86) CBS News
- (87) CBS News
- (88) CBS News
- (89) CBS News
- (90) CBS News
- (91) CBS News
- (92) CBS News
- (93) CBS News
- (94) CBS News
- (95) CBS News
- (96) CBS News
- (97) CBS News
- (98) CBS News
- (99) CBS News
- (100) CBS News

### Weekday TV

- 5:00AM (1) F. Trov
- (2) CBS News
- (3) CBS News
- (4) CBS News
- (5) CBS News
- (6) CBS News
- (7) CBS News
- (8) CBS News
- (9) CBS News
- (10) CBS News
- (11) CBS News
- (12) CBS News
- (13) CBS News
- (14) CBS News
- (15) CBS News
- (16) CBS News
- (17) CBS News
- (18) CBS News
- (19) CBS News
- (20) CBS News
- (21) CBS News
- (22) CBS News
- (23) CBS News
- (24) CBS News
- (25) CBS News
- (26) CBS News
- (27) CBS News
- (28) CBS News
- (29) CBS News
- (30) CBS News
- (31) CBS News
- (32) CBS News
- (33) CBS News
- (34) CBS News
- (35) CBS News
- (36) CBS News
- (37) CBS News
- (38) CBS News
- (39) CBS News
- (40) CBS News
- (41) CBS News
- (42) CBS News
- (43) CBS News
- (44) CBS News
- (45) CBS News
- (46) CBS News
- (47) CBS News
- (48) CBS News
- (49) CBS News
- (50) CBS News
- (51) CBS News
- (52) CBS News
- (53) CBS News
- (54) CBS News
- (55) CBS News
- (56) CBS News
- (57) CBS News
- (58) CBS News
- (59) CBS News
- (60) CBS News
- (61) CBS News
- (62) CBS News
- (63) CBS News
- (64) CBS News
- (65) CBS News
- (66) CBS News
- (67) CBS News
- (68) CBS News
- (69) CBS News
- (70) CBS News
- (71) CBS News
- (72) CBS News
- (73) CBS News
- (74) CBS News
- (75) CBS News
- (76) CBS News
- (77) CBS News
- (78) CBS News
- (79) CBS News
- (80) CBS News
- (81) CBS News
- (82) CBS News
- (83) CBS News
- (84) CBS News
- (85) CBS News
- (86) CBS News
- (87) CBS News
- (88) CBS News
- (89) CBS News
- (90) CBS News
- (91) CBS News
- (92) CBS News
- (93) CBS News
- (94) CBS News
- (95) CBS News
- (96) CBS News
- (97) CBS News
- (98) CBS News
- (99) CBS News
- (100) CBS News

## WEEKEND TELEVISION

### Saturday TV



- 7:00AM (1) Desilu and Diogenes
- (2) Desilu and Diogenes
- (3) Desilu and Diogenes
- (4) Desilu and Diogenes
- (5) Desilu and Diogenes
- (6) Desilu and Diogenes
- (7) Desilu and Diogenes
- (8) Desilu and Diogenes
- (9) Desilu and Diogenes
- (10) Desilu and Diogenes
- (11) Desilu and Diogenes
- (12) Desilu and Diogenes
- (13) Desilu and Diogenes
- (14) Desilu and Diogenes
- (15) Desilu and Diogenes
- (16) Desilu and Diogenes
- (17) Desilu and Diogenes
- (18) Desilu and Diogenes
- (19) Desilu and Diogenes
- (20) Desilu and Diogenes
- (21) Desilu and Diogenes
- (22) Desilu and Diogenes
- (23) Desilu and Diogenes
- (24) Desilu and Diogenes
- (25) Desilu and Diogenes
- (26) Desilu and Diogenes
- (27) Desilu and Diogenes
- (28) Desilu and Diogenes
- (29) Desilu and Diogenes
- (30) Desilu and Diogenes
- (31) Desilu and Diogenes
- (32) Desilu and Diogenes
- (33) Desilu and Diogenes
- (34) Desilu and Diogenes
- (35) Desilu and Diogenes
- (36) Desilu and Diogenes
- (37) Desilu and Diogenes
- (38) Desilu and Diogenes
- (39) Desilu and Diogenes
- (40) Desilu and Diogenes
- (41) Desilu and Diogenes
- (42) Desilu and Diogenes
- (43) Desilu and Diogenes
- (44) Desilu and Diogenes
- (45) Desilu and Diogenes
- (46) Desilu and Diogenes
- (47) Desilu and Diogenes
- (48) Desilu and Diogenes
- (49) Desilu and Diogenes
- (50) Desilu and Diogenes
- (51) Desilu and Diogenes
- (52) Desilu and Diogenes
- (53) Desilu and Diogenes
- (54) Desilu and Diogenes
- (55) Desilu and Diogenes
- (56) Desilu and Diogenes
- (57) Desilu and Diogenes
- (58) Desilu and Diogenes
- (59) Desilu and Diogenes
- (60) Desilu and Diogenes
- (61) Desilu and Diogenes
- (62) Desilu and Diogenes
- (63) Desilu and Diogenes
- (64) Desilu and Diogenes
- (65) Desilu and Diogenes
- (66) Desilu and Diogenes
- (67) Desilu and Diogenes
- (68) Desilu and Diogenes
- (69) Desilu and Diogenes
- (70) Desilu and Diogenes
- (71) Desilu and Diogenes
- (72) Desilu and Diogenes
- (73) Desilu and Diogenes
- (74) Desilu and Diogenes
- (75) Desilu and Diogenes
- (76) Desilu and Diogenes
- (77) Desilu and Diogenes
- (78) Desilu and Diogenes
- (79) Desilu and Diogenes
- (80) Desilu and Diogenes
- (81) Desilu and Diogenes
- (82) Desilu and Diogenes
- (83) Desilu and Diogenes
- (84) Desilu and Diogenes
- (85) Desilu and Diogenes
- (86) Desilu and Diogenes
- (87) Desilu and Diogenes
- (88) Desilu and Diogenes
- (89) Desilu and Diogenes
- (90) Desilu and Diogenes
- (91) Desilu and Diogenes
- (92) Desilu and Diogenes
- (93) Desilu and Diogenes
- (94) Desilu and Diogenes
- (95) Desilu and Diogenes
- (96) Desilu and Diogenes
- (97) Desilu and Diogenes
- (98) Desilu and Diogenes
- (99) Desilu and Diogenes
- (100) Desilu and Diogenes

### Weekend Television

- 7:00AM (1) Desilu and Diogenes
- (2) Desilu and Diogenes
- (3) Desilu and Diogenes
- (4) Desilu and Diogenes
- (5) Desilu and Diogenes
- (6) Desilu and Diogenes
- (7) Desilu and Diogenes
- (8) Desilu and Diogenes
- (9) Desilu and Diogenes
- (10) Desilu and Diogenes
- (11) Desilu and Diogenes
- (12) Desilu and Diogenes
- (13) Desilu and Diogenes
- (14) Desilu and Diogenes
- (15) Desilu and Diogenes
- (16) Desilu and Diogenes
- (17) Desilu and Diogenes
- (18) Desilu and Diogenes
- (19) Desilu and Diogenes
- (20) Desilu and Diogenes
- (21) Desilu and Diogenes
- (22) Desilu and Diogenes
- (23) Desilu and Diogenes
- (24) Desilu and Diogenes
- (25) Desilu and Diogenes
- (26) Desilu and Diogenes
- (27) Desilu and Diogenes
- (28) Desilu and Diogenes
- (29) Desilu and Diogenes
- (30) Desilu and Diogenes
- (31) Desilu and Diogenes
- (32) Desilu and Diogenes
- (33) Desilu and Diogenes
- (34) Desilu and Diogenes
- (35) Desilu and Diogenes
- (36) Desilu and Diogenes
- (37) Desilu and Diogenes
- (38) Desilu and Diogenes
- (39) Desilu and Diogenes
- (40) Desilu and Diogenes
- (41) Desilu and Diogenes
- (42) Desilu and Diogenes
- (43) Desilu and Diogenes
- (44) Desilu and Diogenes
- (45) Desilu and Diogenes
- (46) Desilu and Diogenes
- (47) Desilu and Diogenes
- (48) Desilu and Diogenes
- (49) Desilu and Diogenes
- (50) Desilu and Diogenes
- (51) Desilu and Diogenes
- (52) Desilu and Diogenes
- (53) Desilu and Diogenes
- (54) Desilu and Diogenes
- (55) Desilu and Diogenes
- (56) Desilu and Diogenes
- (57) Desilu and Diogenes
- (58) Desilu and Diogenes
- (59) Desilu and Diogenes
- (60) Desilu and Diogenes
- (61) Desilu and Diogenes
- (62) Desilu and Diogenes
- (63) Desilu and Diogenes
- (64) Desilu and Diogenes
- (65) Desilu and Diogenes
- (66) Desilu and Diogenes
- (67) Desilu and Diogenes
- (68) Desilu and Diogenes
- (69) Desilu and Diogenes
- (70) Desilu and Diogenes
- (71) Desilu and Diogenes
- (72) Desilu and Diogenes
- (73) Desilu and Diogenes
- (74) Desilu and Diogenes
- (75) Desilu and Diogenes
- (76) Desilu and Diogenes
- (77) Desilu and Diogenes
- (78) Desilu and Diogenes
- (79) Desilu and Diogenes
- (80) Desilu and Diogenes
- (81) Desilu and Diogenes
- (82) Desilu and Diogenes
- (83) Desilu and Diogenes
- (84) Desilu and Diogenes
- (85) Desilu and Diogenes
- (86) Desilu and Diogenes
- (87) Desilu and Diogenes
- (88) Desilu and Diogenes
- (89) Desilu and Diogenes
- (90) Desilu and Diogenes
- (91) Desilu and Diogenes
- (92) Desilu and Diogenes
- (93) Desilu and Diogenes
- (94) Desilu and Diogenes
- (95) Desilu and Diogenes
- (96) Desilu and Diogenes
- (97) Desilu and Diogenes
- (98) Desilu and Diogenes
- (99) Desilu and Diogenes
- (100) Desilu and Diogenes

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985 - 7

PLEASE TURN TO NEXT PAGE

30 NOV 30

**Books**

**Author prefers novelists with worldly experiences**

By Jill Lai  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Author E.L. Doctorow says today's novelists lack the worldly experiences of those of earlier generations and as a result, fiction now offers readers less.

"There is a diminishment of writers, of what you can expect from fiction. There is some domesticity — as if family life is the be all, end all. Today the novel comes into the room and pulls down the blinds, the shades, as if there is no street, no town outside," said Doctorow.

"The tradition used to be that novels were about power in society, but that's not so now. Everyone since the '60s seems to be pulling back into themselves. Are they trusting no one? I don't presume to know."

"There used to be a journalistic tradition — Hemingway, Dreiser — they knew a hell of a lot. They traveled. Kids now don't know. They haven't the experiences," said the author of a play, a collection of short stories and novels including "Ragtime," "The Book of Daniel," and most recently, "World's Fair" (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95).

"ALTHOUGH WIDELY traveled himself, Doctorow thinks writers of his own era have missed experiencing major events. "My generation missed all the big stories of our time. I was too young for World War II. Korea ended soon after I joined — I was drafted. I was too old to go to Vietnam. Not that I know that experiencing war is good."

"My generation doesn't have a collective experience to share with people. Older writers eight or 10 years older — Styron, Mailer, James Jones — shared something. "My experience has been very middle class and in my work, I'm not a reportorial writer. I invent a lot. Nor had I the benefit of journalism," he said.

Despite his criticism, Doctorow, 54, feels the average first novel written today is "technically as good, more than the first novel might have been 50 years ago."

Doctorow, who teaches at New York University, gives a course on the novel and says it gives the first students confidence. "Faulkner's first work 'Soldiers' Pay' was terrible, awful. If Faulkner were looking for a publisher today, he wouldn't find it."

Doctorow's own works have been very well received despite or because of the very different writing style of each.

"I find a voice before I write, a tone, somebody. Once you've found that voice, you see, you are not yourself, you're someone else — that's why all the books are different."

"There's a scene in 'World's Fair' where the boy is practicing ventriloquism. The writer is like that in that he throws his voice into a different character."

Saturday TV, Continued

**8:30PM (D) MORE: "Masters of Deceit"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**9:00PM (D) 90 MIN: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**9:30PM (D) CBS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**10:00PM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**10:30PM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**11:00PM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**11:30PM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**12:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

Sunday TV

**7:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**7:30AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**8:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**8:30AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**9:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**9:30AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**10:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**10:30AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**11:00AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**11:30AM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

**12:00PM (D) NEWS: "The Untouchables"** (CBS) A collection of short stories by the author, including "The Book of Daniel," "Ragtime," and "World's Fair." (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95)

Books

**Author prefers novelists with worldly experiences**

By Jill Lai  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Author E.L. Doctorow says today's novelists lack the worldly experiences of those of earlier generations and as a result, fiction now offers readers less.

"There is a diminishment of writers, of what you can expect from fiction. There is some domesticity — as if family life is the be all, end all. Today the novel comes into the room and pulls down the blinds, the shades, as if there is no street, no town outside," said Doctorow.

"The tradition used to be that novels were about power in society, but that's not so now. Everyone since the '60s seems to be pulling back into themselves. Are they trusting no one? I don't presume to know."

"There used to be a journalistic tradition — Hemingway, Dreiser — they knew a hell of a lot. They traveled. Kids now don't know. They haven't the experiences," said the author of a play, a collection of short stories and novels including "Ragtime," "The Book of Daniel," and most recently, "World's Fair" (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95).

"ALTHOUGH WIDELY traveled himself, Doctorow thinks writers of his own era have missed experiencing major events. "My generation missed all the big stories of our time. I was too young for World War II. Korea ended soon after I joined — I was drafted. I was too old to go to Vietnam. Not that I know that experiencing war is good."

"My generation doesn't have a collective experience to share with people. Older writers eight or 10 years older — Styron, Mailer, James Jones — shared something. "My experience has been very middle class and in my work, I'm not a reportorial writer. I invent a lot. Nor had I the benefit of journalism," he said.

Despite his criticism, Doctorow, 54, feels the average first novel written today is "technically as good, more than the first novel might have been 50 years ago."

Doctorow, who teaches at New York University, gives a course on the novel and says it gives the first students confidence. "Faulkner's first work 'Soldiers' Pay' was terrible, awful. If Faulkner were looking for a publisher today, he wouldn't find it."

Doctorow's own works have been very well received despite or because of the very different writing style of each.

"I find a voice before I write, a tone, somebody. Once you've found that voice, you see, you are not yourself, you're someone else — that's why all the books are different."

"There's a scene in 'World's Fair' where the boy is practicing ventriloquism. The writer is like that in that he throws his voice into a different character."

Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 By way of 4  
2 Departed 6  
3 List 8  
4 Lab substance 9  
5 Stale 10  
6 Deceased 11  
7 List 12  
8 Lab substance 13  
9 Van 14  
10 Church part 15  
11 Train (abbr.) 16  
12 Author Fleming 17  
13 Author Fleming 18  
14 Indian hanging 19  
15 Indian hanging 20  
16 Indian hanging 21  
17 Indian hanging 22  
18 Indian hanging 23  
19 Indian hanging 24  
20 Indian hanging 25  
21 Indian hanging 26  
22 Indian hanging 27  
23 Indian hanging 28  
24 Indian hanging 29  
25 Indian hanging 30

**DOWN**

1 Blank 1  
2 Small island 2

Books

**Author prefers novelists with worldly experiences**

By Jill Lai  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Author E.L. Doctorow says today's novelists lack the worldly experiences of those of earlier generations and as a result, fiction now offers readers less.

"There is a diminishment of writers, of what you can expect from fiction. There is some domesticity — as if family life is the be all, end all. Today the novel comes into the room and pulls down the blinds, the shades, as if there is no street, no town outside," said Doctorow.

"The tradition used to be that novels were about power in society, but that's not so now. Everyone since the '60s seems to be pulling back into themselves. Are they trusting no one? I don't presume to know."

"There used to be a journalistic tradition — Hemingway, Dreiser — they knew a hell of a lot. They traveled. Kids now don't know. They haven't the experiences," said the author of a play, a collection of short stories and novels including "Ragtime," "The Book of Daniel," and most recently, "World's Fair" (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95).

"ALTHOUGH WIDELY traveled himself, Doctorow thinks writers of his own era have missed experiencing major events. "My generation missed all the big stories of our time. I was too young for World War II. Korea ended soon after I joined — I was drafted. I was too old to go to Vietnam. Not that I know that experiencing war is good."

"My generation doesn't have a collective experience to share with people. Older writers eight or 10 years older — Styron, Mailer, James Jones — shared something. "My experience has been very middle class and in my work, I'm not a reportorial writer. I invent a lot. Nor had I the benefit of journalism," he said.

Despite his criticism, Doctorow, 54, feels the average first novel written today is "technically as good, more than the first novel might have been 50 years ago."

Doctorow, who teaches at New York University, gives a course on the novel and says it gives the first students confidence. "Faulkner's first work 'Soldiers' Pay' was terrible, awful. If Faulkner were looking for a publisher today, he wouldn't find it."

Doctorow's own works have been very well received despite or because of the very different writing style of each.

"I find a voice before I write, a tone, somebody. Once you've found that voice, you see, you are not yourself, you're someone else — that's why all the books are different."

"There's a scene in 'World's Fair' where the boy is practicing ventriloquism. The writer is like that in that he throws his voice into a different character."

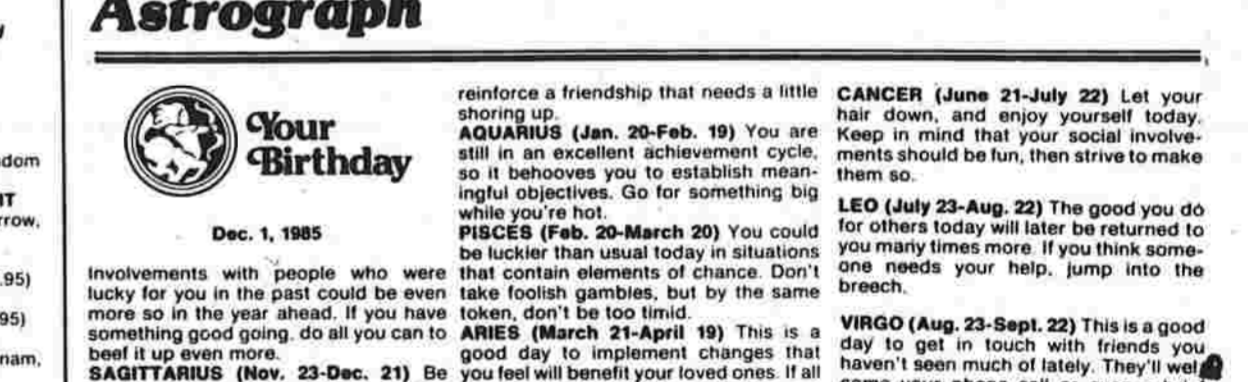
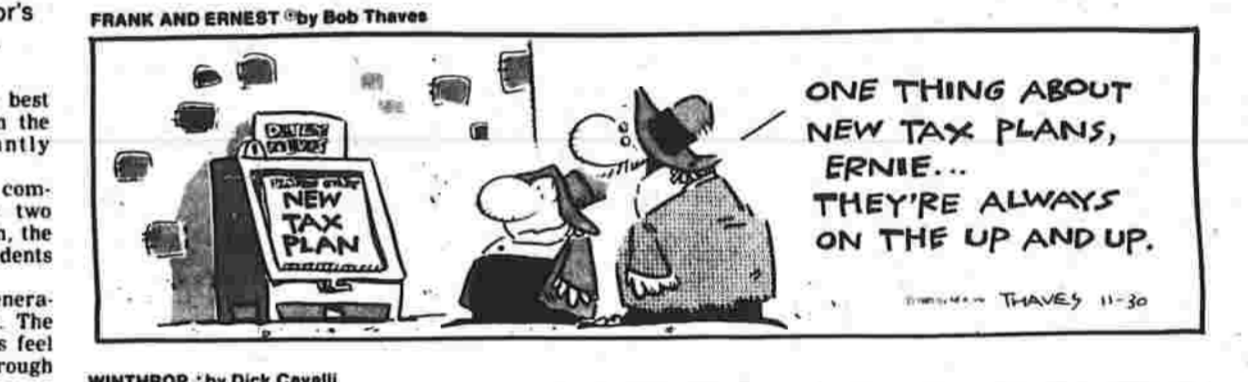
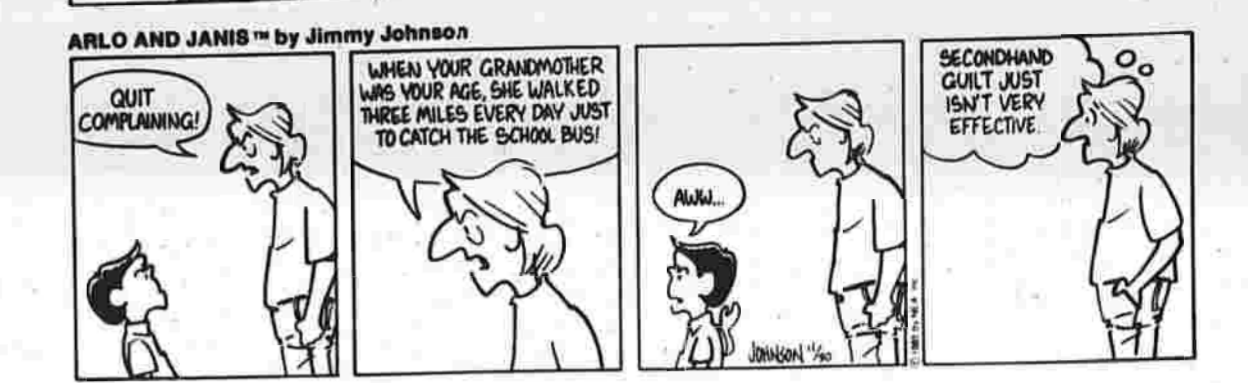
Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 By way of 4  
2 Departed 6  
3 List 8  
4 Lab substance 9  
5 Stale 10  
6 Deceased 11  
7 List 12  
8 Lab substance 13  
9 Van 14  
10 Church part 15  
11 Train (abbr.) 16  
12 Author Fleming 17  
13 Author Fleming 18  
14 Indian hanging 19  
15 Indian hanging 20  
16 Indian hanging 21  
17 Indian hanging 22  
18 Indian hanging 23  
19 Indian hanging 24  
20 Indian hanging 25  
21 Indian hanging 26  
22 Indian hanging 27  
23 Indian hanging 28  
24 Indian hanging 29  
25 Indian hanging 30

**DOWN**

1 Blank 1  
2 Small island 2



**WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING**

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

**FICTION**

1. TEXAS by James A. Michener (Random House, \$21.95)  
2. SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow, \$17.95)  
3. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS by Garrison Keillor (Viking, \$17.95)  
4. SKELETON CREW by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95)  
5. THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95)  
6. LUCKY by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)  
7. THE TWO MRS. GREENVELLS by Dominick Dunne (Crown, \$14.95)  
8. HOLD THE DREAM by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Doubleday, \$17.95)  
9. THE IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95)  
10. TOO MUCH TOO SOON by Jacqueline Birn (Putnam, \$17.95)

**NONFICTION**

1. ELVIS AND ME by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon (Putnam, \$16.95)  
2. VEAGER by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (Bantam, \$17.95)  
3. IACOCQA by Leo Iacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95)  
4. MUTRACKER by Shana Alexander (Doubleday, \$17.95)  
5. DANCING IN THE LIGHT by Shirley MacLaine (Bantam, \$17.95)  
6. LIVING WITH THE KENNEDYS by Marcia Chellis (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)  
7. LAST WISH by Betty Rollin (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)  
8. NEVER PLAYED THE GAME by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre (Morrow, \$18.95)  
9. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST by Jonathan Coleman (Atheneum, \$17.95)  
10. FIT FOR LIFE by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond (Warner, \$16.95)

**From soufflé to end play**

By James Jacoby

Bridge teacher D.J. Cook is the author of "Cook and Deal," a book combining recipes and bridge hands. Since I'm dying this fall, I'll skip the recipe, but some of the bridge deals are interesting. If you have an appetite for a basic end play, try today's deal.

Three hearts was a strong response to one no-trump. What then was four hearts? North could bid three no-trump, raise to four hearts, or bid something else. Bidding something else showed strength in that suit, but it also implied heart support and a good hand. That was enough for South to ask for aces and bid a small slam.

After declarer has won the opening lead, he should draw trumps, play his other diamond winner and ruff a diamond, return to dummy with a heart and trump the last diamond. He can now try to guess who has the queen of clubs, but it is much easier simply to play the spade ace and then another spade. Now the opponents are forced to play the club suit, and 12 tricks are easily made.

What if North bids only four hearts over three hearts? That would show a minimum one-no-trump opening (with heart support), and South should pass. After all, North might have the club queen rather than the king, and no slam would be on a finesse. Furthermore, if the diamond king were two fits, slam would require two finesses, even though North would still trump, raise to four hearts, or bid something else. Bidding something else showed strength in that suit, but it also implied heart support and a good hand. That was enough for South to ask for aces and bid a small slam.

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow to 100 feet or higher.

The Republican Party was founded in Ripon, Wis., on Feb. 28, 1854.

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

**Channels**

1	WISN-TV
2	WISN-TV
3	WISN-TV
4	WISN-TV
5	WISN-TV
6	WISN-TV
7	WISN-TV
8	WISN-TV
9	WISN-TV
10	WISN-TV
11	WISN-TV
12	WISN-TV
13	WISN-TV
14	WISN-TV
15	WISN-TV
16	WISN-TV
17	WISN-TV
18	WISN-TV
19	WISN-TV
20	WISN-TV
21	WISN-TV
22	WISN-TV
23	WISN-TV
24	WISN-TV
25	WISN-TV
26	WISN-TV
27	WISN-TV
28	WISN-TV
29	WISN-TV
30	WISN-TV

Please turn to next page

30

NOV

30

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Soviets blast U.S. on SALT 2

MOSCOW — In a sign the post-summit honeymoon may be ending, the Soviet Union accused the United States Friday of violating the SALT 2 treaty and said Washington was more concerned with lying about treaty breaches than curbing the arms race.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also said the U.S. media has lost interest in last week's Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet media continued to report on the historic meeting but coverage was winding down.

The official Tass news agency charged that Kenneth Adelman, U.S. arms control director, was more concerned with lying to Congress about alleged Soviet SALT 2 treaty violations than limiting the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

#### Sakharov's wife gets tickets

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov who is planning to seek medical treatment in the West, picked up plane tickets Friday for an Atlanta flight to Rome on Monday, airline officials said.

"She came in herself and collected the tickets today (Friday)," said a spokesman at the main office of the official Soviet airline Aeroflot.

Bonner, in need of treatment for heart and eye ailments, won long-sought permission to leave the Soviet Union earlier this month after her famous husband reportedly went on another in a series of hunger strikes.

Western diplomats saw the granting of the visa as a pre-summit gesture by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and part of his efforts to defuse President Reagan's criticism of alleged Soviet human rights abuses.

#### Court to decide Aquino verdict

MANILA, Philippines — A court Friday ordered armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others charged in the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino to appear in court Monday to hear its verdict in the case.

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran's order came a day after the supreme court dismissed a petition asking it to declare the lower court's proceedings a mistrial. The petitioners claimed the lower court was biased and state prosecutors had arbitrarily ignored evidence.

Ver, 24 other military men and a civilian were ordered to appear before the three-judge lower court Monday. Ver, charged with covering up the military's involvement in the killing, is expected to be acquitted.

Aquino, chief political rival of President Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983, upon his return to the Philippines from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

#### Mexico hikes light crude price

MEXICO CITY — Mexico, the United States' largest supplier of foreign oil, hiked the price of its light export crude by 85 cents per barrel for U.S. buyers, officials said Friday. It was the second price hike in two months.

Oil experts said the price rise announced by Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil monopoly known as Pemex, will have little effect on American consumers.

As in the past, the new prices were based on the buyer's distance from Mexico with the most expensive fees being charged to the closest countries. The government lowers its prices to countries far away to offset high shipping costs.

American buyers will pay an extra 85 cents per barrel for Mexico's light export crude, officials said. That means a jump from \$27.50 per barrel to \$28.35 per barrel.

#### U.S.-Viet talks on MIAs possible

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. Embassy official said Friday the United States is "prepared to discuss" a high-level meeting with the Vietnamese to step up the search for U.S. servicemen missing in action in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials told Western reporters in Hanoi earlier this month a high-level U.S.-Vietnamese meeting would prove to be a key step in determining the fate of more than 1,700 American MIAs.

Such a high-level meeting was scheduled for August but canceled when Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach was unavailable to meet Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz. The meeting would have been the highest diplomatic contact the two countries have had since the Vietnam War.

#### Militants blitz Japanese trains

TOKYO — Thousands of police officers guarded Japan's trains Friday after leftist militants staged a fiery sabotage blitz that shut down much of the national transit system and stranded millions of commuters at rush hour.

Before dawn, vandals set fires, slashed signal cables and hurled firebombs at rail installations in Tokyo, the western city of Osaka and southern Japan just before the morning rush hour, forcing Japan National Railways to halt 22 lines.

Some 11 million people were stranded at morning rush hour before repair crews were able to restore service some 12 hours later, in time for evening rush hour, authorities said.

The sabotage was in sympathy with a local railworkers strike, police said.

#### Astronauts test construction

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two spacewalking astronauts raced through the assembly of a 45-foot beam and a pyramid-shaped structure in the cargo bay of shuttle Atlantis on Friday in a test construction techniques that future homesteaders may use to build villages in orbit.

Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross completed their work so swiftly they added extra chores to their 5-hour, 32-minute spacewalk.

"It all worked as advertised," said Spring, and Ross agreed, noting: "There were no surprises at all. The learning curve... was pretty dramatic."

The spacewalk began at 4:36 p.m. EST when the spacewalkers drifted into the cargo bay and ended at 10:08 p.m. Assembly of the long beam took less than 40 minutes and one of eight assemblies of the 12-foot pyramid only 11 minutes.

#### Reagan may talk about spy cases

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Rain kept President Reagan indoors at his ranch north of here Friday, as aides said he may speak out over the weekend on recent spy arrests.

Presidential spokesman Albert R. Brashear said no decision had been made on the subject of the president's weekly radio address on Saturday.

But an official who spoke on condition he not be identified said it was "possible" that the president would speak about the recent wave of arrests of Americans on espionage-related charges.

The president has not yet commented on the spy arrests, but the official said, "when the president feels the time is appropriate, he will make some comment."

In the past week, federal authorities have arrested Ronald W. Pelton, a former employee of the National Security Agency on charges of spying for the Soviet Union; Larry Wu-Tai Chin, accused of spying for China while working for the Central Intelligence Agency; and Jonathan Jay Pollard, charged with spying for Israel while working as a Naval intelligence analyst.

## California 'overdue' for quake

### The question is not 'if' but 'when' the Big One hits

By Ellis E. Conklin  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Southern Californians are living at the edge of the fault line, and maybe on the edge of disaster.

No longer are earthquake watchers talking about the probability of a "Big One" permanently disfiguring this megalopolis of more than 12 million residents. They are talking only about how soon.

Each year, about 15,000 earthquakes are recorded in California. Few amount to more than a nerve-jolting rattle and roll.

But it is the monster quake that has long been a California's mythology — always there, always approaching, always the unseen evil lurking along the 600-mile-long San Andreas Fault. The southern third of the jagged line lies about 70 miles southeast of America's second largest city.

Like weathermen tracking a monster hurricane, scientists are receding shorter and shorter odds for catastrophe in Southern California. The time frames differ widely, but they all add up to an expected rendezvous with upheaval.

"WITHIN THE NEXT 30 years, the chances of a 6.5 to 8.3 quake are probably 90 percent. It's inevitable," said California Institute of Technology geologist Kerry Sieh. "And," Sieh added, "the chances are 2 to 5 percent of a great quake of 8 San Francisco magnitude occurring this year."

Further, a study by Japanese seismologist Kiyoo Mogi suggested there is a 50 percent chance that Southern California will be ravaged by an 8.3 quake (considered by seismologists as the ultimate jolt) in the next 30 years.

Given the built-in error factor, considered to be about 45 percent, it could happen tomorrow or in 50 years.

Every increase of one point on the Richter scale means the ground motion is 10 times greater. The difference between a 6.0 and an 8.0 quake is enormous.

Rece announced by the U.S. Geological Survey indicate people who live near Los Angeles have much more to worry about than those in San Francisco and northward.

The study showed that there is roughly a 25 percent chance of a great earthquake occurring within 20 to 25 years in Southern California while there is a "very low" probability for Northern California.

"YOU SEE, the conventional wisdom is that it's Southern California's turn," said Paul Jennings, chairman of the engineering and applied science department at CalTech. "There's the feeling that they (Northern California) had theirs in 1906 (the San Francisco quake) and we had our big one in 1857, the so-called Fort Tejon quake, which measured an estimated 8.3 and ruptured a 200-mile-long swath along the southern tier of the San Andreas Fault."

"A repeat of the 1906 quake is considered unlikely (in Northern California), said Lynn Sykes, a geophysicist at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University, "mainly because so much more time has passed since Southern California got hit with that 8.3 (in 1857). They're overdue."

A 1981 Federal Emergency Management Agency study personalized the impending disaster, saying if an 8.3 tremor on the southern San Andreas hammered Southern California on a weekday afternoon, as many as 14,000 people would die — twice as many those who perished in last month's calamitous 8.1-intensity quake in Mexico City.

A 1981 USGS study placed the death toll at 21,000 and estimated

### Experts Forecast Powerful Earthquake for Southern California

Seismologists are now predicting when-not if-the "Big Quake" will hit the area.



Southern Californians are living at the edge, on the edge. No longer are seismologists talking about the risk or probability of the "Big One" permanently disfiguring the megalopolis if more than 12 million residents, they are talking about "when."

that property losses would run as high as \$20 billion.

GROUND RUPTURE and landslide mountain passes would be severed between the Los Angeles Basin and Northern California. For three days, the FEMA study predicted, telephone systems would be only 25 percent effective. Two of the three major water aqueducts would be out of commission for up to six months.

Sewage would pour into the streets, polluting rivers, harbors and beaches, because of broken sewer lines and damaged treatment plants.

It is not just the San Andreas Fault — by far the most studied fissure in the nation — that concerns seismologists.

There is a network of lesser faults that are linked to the San Andreas and run in and around the Los Angeles metropolitan area that can, and have, triggered disaster.

In 1933, an 8.3 quake erupted at the southern section of the Newport-

northern Newport-Inglewood Fault could be more deadly than an 8.3 on the San Andreas because of the tremendous population that lives along this timebomb.

Lloyd Cluff, an earthquake geologist with Pacific Gas and Electric in San Francisco, said none of the minor faults that splinter off the San Andreas are capable of releasing the energy of an 8.3 quake.

Cluff said the lesser faults in the Los Angeles area — the Sierra Madre, the Elsinore, the White Wolf Fault near Bakersfield — probably wouldn't muster any more destructive clout than a 6.9 to 6.2 on the Richter scale.

It takes a magnitude of 6.5 or more to topple a building in most cases, Cluff said.

The San Jacinto Fault, which runs under Riverside and San Bernardino, is a more worrisome. Cluff said this fault is capable of unleashing a 7.0 to 7.5 quake and, according to Allen, there is a 30 to 60 percent chance of it exploding in the next 20 years.

At 6:01 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, the San Fernando Valley exploded in trembling waves of destruction. Unreinforced brick and masonry buildings crumbled, freeway overpasses collapsed along with a veterans hospital, and 47 people died in the 6.6 quake that shook furiously for 12 long seconds.

Since that thunderous morning, the word quake is no longer associated with some evil phenomenon that only happens up north.

Now, Southern California officials boast that they are at the nation's forefront in earthquake preparedness.

However, it is interesting to note that state and federal governments together spend \$65 million a year on earthquake research and preparedness, while Japan, which lives with even greater earthquake perils, spends nearly \$2.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES is the only city in Southern California that has written emergency plans, has a full-time earthquake staff in the mayor's office of Emergency Services with a \$200,000 budget (a \$5 million budget has been proposed for next year), and an emergency operations center.

The city also has an ordinance requiring that nearly 8,000 unreinforced masonry buildings within the city limits either be strengthened by property owners or torn down.

Cliff said the lesser faults in the Los Angeles area — the Sierra Madre, the Elsinore, the White Wolf Fault near Bakersfield — probably wouldn't muster any more destructive clout than a 6.9 to 6.2 on the Richter scale.

It takes a magnitude of 6.5 or more to topple a building in most cases, Cluff said.

The San Jacinto Fault, which runs under Riverside and San Bernardino, is a more worrisome. Cluff said this fault is capable of unleashing a 7.0 to 7.5 quake and, according to Allen, there is a 30 to 60 percent chance of it exploding in the next 20 years.

At 6:01 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, the San Fernando Valley exploded in trembling waves of destruction. Unreinforced brick and masonry buildings crumbled, freeway overpasses collapsed along with a veterans hospital, and 47 people died in the 6.6 quake that shook furiously for 12 long seconds.

Since that thunderous morning, the word quake is no longer associated with some evil phenomenon that only happens up north.

Now, Southern California officials boast that they are at the nation's forefront in earthquake preparedness.

However, it is interesting to note that state and federal governments together spend \$65 million a year on earthquake research and preparedness, while Japan, which lives with even greater earthquake perils, spends nearly \$2.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES is the only city in Southern California that has written emergency plans, has a full-time earthquake staff in the mayor's office of Emergency Services with a \$200,000 budget (a \$5 million budget has been proposed for next year), and an emergency operations center.

The city also has an ordinance requiring that nearly 8,000 unreinforced masonry buildings within the city limits either be strengthened by property owners or torn down.

Cliff said the lesser faults in the Los Angeles area — the Sierra Madre, the Elsinore, the White Wolf Fault near Bakersfield — probably wouldn't muster any more destructive clout than a 6.9 to 6.2 on the Richter scale.

It takes a magnitude of 6.5 or more to topple a building in most cases, Cluff said.

The San Jacinto Fault, which runs under Riverside and San Bernardino, is a more worrisome. Cluff said this fault is capable of unleashing a 7.0 to 7.5 quake and, according to Allen, there is a 30 to 60 percent chance of it exploding in the next 20 years.

At 6:01 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, the San Fernando Valley exploded in trembling waves of destruction. Unreinforced brick and masonry buildings crumbled, freeway overpasses collapsed along with a veterans hospital, and 47 people died in the 6.6 quake that shook furiously for 12 long seconds.

Since that thunderous morning, the word quake is no longer associated with some evil phenomenon that only happens up north.

Now, Southern California officials boast that they are at the nation's forefront in earthquake preparedness.

However, it is interesting to note that state and federal governments together spend \$65 million a year on earthquake research and preparedness, while Japan, which lives with even greater earthquake perils, spends nearly \$2.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES is the only city in Southern California that has written emergency plans, has a full-time earthquake staff in the mayor's office of Emergency Services with a \$200,000 budget (a \$5 million budget has been proposed for next year), and an emergency operations center.

The city also has an ordinance requiring that nearly 8,000 unreinforced masonry buildings within the city limits either be strengthened by property owners or torn down.

Cliff said the lesser faults in the Los Angeles area — the Sierra Madre, the Elsinore, the White Wolf Fault near Bakersfield — probably wouldn't muster any more destructive clout than a 6.9 to 6.2 on the Richter scale.

It takes a magnitude of 6.5 or more to topple a building in most cases, Cluff said.

The San Jacinto Fault, which runs under Riverside and San Bernardino, is a more worrisome. Cluff said this fault is capable of unleashing a 7.0 to 7.5 quake and, according to Allen, there is a 30 to 60 percent chance of it exploding in the next 20 years.

At 6:01 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1971, the San Fernando Valley exploded in trembling waves of destruction. Unreinforced brick and masonry buildings crumbled, freeway overpasses collapsed along with a veterans hospital, and 47 people died in the 6.6 quake that shook furiously for 12 long seconds.

Since that thunderous morning, the word quake is no longer associated with some evil phenomenon that only happens up north.

Now, Southern California officials boast that they are at the nation's forefront in earthquake preparedness.

However, it is interesting to note that state and federal governments together spend \$65 million a year on earthquake research and preparedness, while Japan, which lives with even greater earthquake perils, spends nearly \$2.2 billion.

LOS ANGELES is the only city in Southern California that has written emergency plans, has a full-time earthquake staff in the mayor's office of Emergency Services with a \$200,000 budget (a \$5 million budget has been proposed for next year), and an emergency operations center.

The city also has an ordinance requiring that nearly 8,000 unreinforced masonry buildings within the city limits either be strengthened by property owners or torn down.

### Be somebody. Be a carrier!

Ever wonder why newspaper carriers smile so much? Because they're having FUN! When you're a carrier, you get to meet other young men and women, go to special meetings with food and prizes, and win great prizes for signing up new subscribers. And that's not all! You can earn your OWN money and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-9946 today!

**SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER**  
By M.O.C.

Walk-in center open to provide comprehensive service to the professional, scholastic and recreational athlete.

Staffed with Orthopedic Surgeons specializing in Sports Medicine, X-ray Technician, Physical Therapists and athletic trainers for immediate care of injuries and advice on problems of training, warm-up, equipment, etc.

Time:  
Tuesdays: 5:30-7:00 pm  
Thursdays: 5:30-7:00 pm  
Sundays: 9:00-11:00 am

Place: 155 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040  
647-1493

Send Packages the HANDI Way  
UPS • Emery or others available  
SEND OR PICK UP  
7 DAYS A WEEK

510 N. Main St.  
Manchester, CT  
649-9900

WHY ARE YOU CARRYING THAT?  
IT'S DR. ZOOK'S IDEA  
HE SAYS "A MAN SHOULDN'T DRINK UNLESS HE CAN CARRY HIS LIQUOR"

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE IS HABIT FORMING!**  
And a great way to start the day with a laugh!

The **Manchester Herald** will bring the hapless but not hopeless Viking to you every day starting Monday, December 2.

Plumbing  
ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES  
"Professionally Trained Technicians"  
**GENERAL OIL**  
568-3500  
member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

In Business Since 1969  
Mon.-Fri. 8:5-3:30  
Sat. 9-1  
**Auto Body & Collision Works**  
Foreign & Domestic  
FREE Estimates • FREE Courtesy Cars  
345 Main St. (rear) Manchester  
643-7604

**B&L ENTERPRISES**  
Manchester, Conn.

- SPRAYING
- TREE FEEDING & CARE
- TREE REMOVAL
- STUMP GRINDING
- SNOWBLOWING

Insurance Licensed • Conn. Arborist #218  
**Bruce Litvinchik**  
646-3425

FREE ESTIMATES ON BODY WORK  
550 North Main St.  
MANCHESTER CT.  
647-9928

**Clagier's** of Downtown Manchester

- Maternity Clothes • Uniforms
- Loungewear • Bra & Corset Fittings
- Breast form for Mastectomy

We also carry the Goddess Bra and Warners Lo Gait Girdle  
631 Main St., Manchester 643-6346

**Manchester Herald**  
Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

16 Brainerd Place  
Manchester, 203-643-2711

**Selling? Buying? Building?**

**MARTIN & ROTHMAN, INC.**  
REALTORS  
EXPERIENCE • KNOWLEDGE • TRUST.  
...FOR OVER 15 YEARS.  
CALL  
263 Main Manchester 646-4144

**EVERYTHING IN GLASS**  
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

**J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.**  
649-7322  
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

31 BISSILL ST. MANCHESTER  
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS  
• SAFETY GLASS • PARTIAL ENCLOSURES • ETC.

**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
Video • Television • Stereo  
**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95  
273 W. MIDDLE TPK. CALL FOR DETAILS  
MANCHESTER 649-3609

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

**Pentland The Florist**  
24 Birch St.  
TEL. 643-9247  
643-4444

F.T.D.  
MASTER CHARGE  
AMERICAN EXPRESS  
WORLD WIDE SERVICE

**It Pays To Advertise in the Manchester Herald**  
Call 643-2711 to feature your business here.

ENERGY SAVING  
PRIME REPLACEMENT  
WINDOWS CANOPIES  
AWNING

**YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICE**  
Glass & Screen Repairs  
Hardware & Accessories  
649-1106  
705 Main St. Manchester, CT

# MANCHESTER HAS IT!

## Featuring This Week... DON WILLIS GARAGE

DON WILLIS GARAGE

DON WILLIS GARAGE HAS BEEN SERVING The Manchester Area for 57 years. Since 1928 DON has been in operation at 18 Main St. DON WILLIS has always specialized in automotive repairs on all makes of automobiles. DON WILLIS INC. take great pride in their work and guarantee all their work 100%, a guarantee that is not mere words it's ACTION. DON WILLIS has been in business for 57 years because he does quality work and stands by it until you're satisfied.

DON WILLIS GARAGE INC. is a FULL-SERVICE STATION, with the facilities to handle all your automotive repair needs.

Phone 649-4531 18 Main Street Manchester

## J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.



## Everything In GLASS!

"We Can't Hide Behind Our Product"  
Over 30 Years Experience • 24 Hour Service

- PLEXIGLASS
  - SHOWER DOORS
  - SHOWER ENCLOSURES
  - PICTURE WINDOWS
  - SAFETY GLASS
  - STORM WINDOWS
  - FURNITURE TOPS
  - AUTO GLASS
  - MIRRORS • SCREENS
  - PATIO DOORS
  - STORE FRONTS
  - INSULATED GLASS
- 31 Bissell Street, Manchester 649-7322

**HEAR AGN @**  
A Full Service Hearing Aid Center  
FREE HEARING TEST!

151 TALCOTTVILLE ROAD  
VERNON, CONNECTICUT  
872-1118

**Custom Kitchen Center**  
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling  
Visit Our Showroom At:  
25 Olcott Street  
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30  
Thurs. till 9 PM  
649-7544

**IT PAYS TO RAP**

**PAP AUTO PARTS**  
307 E. Center St., Manchester  
Rear of Lenox Pharmacy  
649-3528

**With PAP**

**OPTICAL**  
*Style Bar*

763 and 191 Main St., Manchester  
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900  
• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield  
Phone: 436-1141

**KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN AT ANNE'S PLACE 643-1442**  
Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon

**\* NOTARY SERVICES \***

**COPIES 10¢ each**  
8 1/2 x 11" OR 8 1/2 x 14"

The **MANCHESTER MALL** 811 Main St. Manchester  
Weekly Auctions • Antique Coins & Collectible Shops

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.** OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Opp. East Cemetery 'CALL 649-5807

**QUALITY MEMORIALS** HARRISON ST. MANCHESTER

**LOOK!**  
You can feature your business here.  
Call Display Advertising 643-2711

**MIDFORD MOTORS**  
"Make Midford want to be your Personal Mechanic"

**Friendly Auto Garage**  
646-4868  
186 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

New England Country Woodworking, Inc.  
Harris Hardwoods  
260 Tolland Turnpike  
Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 649-4663

Commercial & Residential Woodworking & Supplier

**Connecticut Travel Services**  
(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level)  
Manchester Parkade  
Manchester, CT  
647-1666  
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-4 - Wed., Thurs. 9-8 PM  
Sat. 10-4 PM

**Ziebart**  
Rustproofing Company  
Vernon Industrial Place  
Clark Road  
Vernon, CT  
(Just off Rt. 88, Vernon exit)  
MUD FLAPS  
NO WAX

**872-3361**

Specializing in **Wines**

**OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE**  
654 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT  
Pine Shopping Plaza

**DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE**  
One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Finest Cereals  
In Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100% Off Specials.  
Master Charge and Visa Accepted  
Toll-Free Checks Cash up to \$150.00

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM EXHAUST WORK

**DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.**  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER REPAIRING  
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled

TELEPHONE 649-4531 18 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

646-7202

**STOP Quik**  
BRAKE CENTERS, INC.

3  
0  
N  
O  
V  
3  
0

# Despite relief effort, Ethiopia's needs still great

By David Crory  
The Associated Press

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia** — The architects of the largest one-year famine relief effort in history are bracing for Year II, hoping to overcome political rivalries and donor fatigue so Ethiopians will have enough to eat in 1986.

Almost 12 months have passed since Ethiopia's drought and famine had its full impact on the outside world.

Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians — no one has precise figures — have died since then, and experts are not ready to rule out a recurrence. But Ethiopian and Western officials describe the relief campaign, mounted by an array of governments and agencies, as an unprecedented achievement.

"If there had been no relief effort, millions would have died," said Kurt Jansson, the United Nations assistant secretary-general in charge of emergency operations in Ethiopia. "The death rate was high anyway. It's unthinkable what would have happened without this tremendous effort."

The total emergency assistance to Ethiopia for 1985 will exceed \$1 billion, and some Western relief officials fear potential donors will view second-year fund-raising appeals with less urgency — something they call donor fatigue.

One American agency, Catholic Relief Services, is publicly criticizing what it decries as a U.S. government reduction in food aid for Ethiopia in 1986. Another U.S.-based organization, World Vision, plans a fund-raising telethon broadcast to the United States

on Oct. 28 from a small town in the drought-stricken Wollo region.

"Progress has been made, but we need continued aid, or two years down the line these people will be back where they were," said World Vision spokesman Pat Banks. "It would be a total waste of all this money."

Ethiopia has projected its 1986 food shortfall at about 1.1 million metric tons, while Jansson projects it to be as low as 800,000 tons, depending on the success of the next harvest.

Berhane Dersessa, Ethiopia's deputy relief commissioner, said about 5.8 million of the country's 42 million people will require food aid in 1986, compared with 7.9 million this year.

"Maybe the situation does not seem as dramatic now. . . . But there is enough good will in the

world to sustain a genuine effort," Dersessa said.

The long-term prospects for preventing another famine disaster are complicated by Ethiopia's liabilities. It is one of the world's poorest countries, with an annual per capita income of \$120, and the Marxist-led government spends substantial sums on military campaigns against regional insurgencies.

Precipitous terrain restricts access to many areas and inhibits large-scale development projects. As a consequence, development and drought-prevention work proceeds on a village-by-village basis. Agronomists teach farmers to grow fruits and vegetables, engineers dig wells and install small dams, medical teams preach the basics of health and sanitation.

One of the most challenging

problems linked to the drought is deforestation. Experts say 3.5 percent of Ethiopia's land is now forested, compared with 40 percent in 1900.

Erosion increases as the trees disappear to the areas of people in need of firewood. The result in some areas is that rain washes away what little topsoil exists.

Efforts are under way to develop inexpensive stoves that do not use firewood and to teach peasants to build homes from mud-based bricks rather than wood.

Ethiopia's largest long-term development project, supported by the U.N. World Food Program, involves construction of stone terracing on which grass and drought-resistant tree seedlings are planted. U.N. officials say

more than 185 billion seedlings have been planted since 1980, with 70 percent surviving the drought.

One major source of relief funds is the Band Aid Trust, which has raised an estimated \$70 million from July's transatlantic live aid concert and the earlier British Band Aid record.

The trust says it is sending up to 100 food transport trucks to Ethiopia and neighboring Sudan at a cost of \$11 million and plans to spend roughly \$42 million on long-term projects, including an immunization program for 500,000 famine-affected African children.

However, the trust has been criticized for placing its funds in high-interest bank accounts instead of sharing them with other relief agencies.

## Obituaries

William J. Gordon

William J. Gordon, 61, of Bennington, Vt., died Wednesday at Veterans Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. He was the brother of Irene Harrison of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Alicia M. Gordon of Verona, N.J.; two brothers, George A. Gordon of Mansfield and Robert W. Gordon of Columbia; a sister, Katherine Shuttlesworth of Storrs; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 455 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in New Willimantic Cemetery, Route 32, Willimantic. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Richard A. Boucher

Richard A. Boucher, 42, of 15 Chester Drive, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Percelle "Percy" Boucher.

He was born in Portland, Maine, and had lived in Willimantic for many years before moving to Manchester 12 years ago. He was employed as a laboratory technician for the town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department and was a past executive vice president of Local 491, Municipal Employees Union.

He was a Vietnam veteran, a member of the American Legion Post of Newington and a member of the Ellington Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Deborah and Michelle, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Chidester of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 129 Seymour St., Hartford. Calling hours will be Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Vietnam Veterans' Center, 170 South River Road, Coventry, died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Herbert J. Lillibridge.

She was born in Waltham, Mass., Feb. 25, 1915, and lived in Manchester for 15 years before moving to Coventry in 1958. She attended the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester.

She was a member and past president of the North Coventry Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, and a member of the Women's Club of Coventry.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Herbert J. Lillibridge of Plainville; three brothers, Fred Parker of Ashburnham, Mass.; John Parker of Spencer, Mass.; and Louis Sears of Ashby, Mass.; a sister, Grace

Herbert of Hemmingford, Quebec, Canada; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home of 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Coventry Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

Helen L. Hanson

Helen L. Hanson, 106, of 310 Porter St., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Waltham, Mass., Aug. 14, 1885, and had been a resident there before moving to Manchester in 1962 to live with her niece, Carol Hanson of Manchester.

She was a retired teacher of social studies and nature studies in the Melrose school system, where she worked for more than 30 years. She was a charter member of the First Congregational Church, North Salem, Mass.

Besides her niece, she is survived by her nephew, Paul H. Hanson of Seabrook, N.H., and several cousins.

The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be Monday in the Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham, Mass. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Intensive Care Unit, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

# Railroads, unions fight over cabooses

By Joseph Gorcio  
The Associated Press

**DENVER** — After a century and a half of pulling up the rear on the rails, it's the end of the line for the caboose — in most states.

Railroads say economics and modern technology are pushing the caboose off the tracks, and the days of friendly railroaders waving from the caboose at crossings are over.

Some people, especially caboose crews, are fighting hard about it. "Well, there are romantic things always going on," said Tom LaFoods, Union Pacific railroad spokesman in Omaha, Neb. "There are no more gas lights on the streets. It's a matter of economics and crew safety. The caboose simply has outgrown its usefulness. It's outmoded."

Nationally, there are about

12,000 cabooses in operation, each weighing around 27 tons and costing about \$80,000 brand new. They're being replaced by an electronic box that fits on the coupler of the last car of a train. Weighing about 35 pounds and costing \$4,000, the "Trainlink" monitors air brake pressure, train speed and other data and transmits it to the locomotive engine.

Some railroad workers say the device cannot replace the human touch in a caboose, checking for broken wheels and axles, or watching out for overheated bearings.

Cabooses are making sort of a last stand in North America. "They are virtually extinct in Europe," said Frank Wilner, assistant vice president American Association of Railroads in Washington. He said a few cabooses are still at work in Britain, where

some cars still lack automatic brakes, but they will be phased out. In Canada, however, cabooses are still the rule, Wilner said.

U.S. railroads say about 95 percent of on-train injuries occur in cabooses, and it costs nearly \$1 a mile to operate a caboose. They note that the United Transportation Union agreed to eliminate the back car from one-fourth of through trains and all local and switching movements in a contract signed in October 1982.

"It was an arbitration award. It was dictated, actually," said Jack Shaver, Colorado legislative director for UTU. "We think public safety is at stake and all trains should have a caboose."

The Presidential Emergency Board, in making its ruling on cabooses in 1982, estimated that railroads could save \$400 million a year by the action.

carrying hazardous materials, he said.

So far, Virginia, Oregon, Montana, Nebraska, and recently New Mexico have passed such laws. Similar legislation in California was vetoed this year by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Negotiations are under way for a new national railroad workers contract, but Shaver said the union is seeking more money for its 100,000 members and cabooses are not a big issue.

The railroads say the safety issue is settled and cabooses are not needed. The Federal Railroad Administration, which has extensive railroad safety rules, does not require use of a caboose.

The Presidential Emergency Board, in making its ruling on cabooses in 1982, estimated that railroads could save \$400 million a year by the action.

# Ruling clears way for effort to raise Titanic

By Joseph Gorcio  
The Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — A High Court judge ruled Friday that the British government could not claim the salvaged goods from the sunken liner *Lusitania*, a decision that cleared the way for an effort to raise the other famous shipwreck, the *Titanic*.

In 1916, a British-led team brought up \$3.4 million worth of treasures from the *Lusitania*, which was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast in

1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives.

The government said that under a 14th century law, it had first claim to any salvaged material brought to Britain, including that from the *Lusitania*.

Because of that law, John Pierce, Welsh leader of the *Lusitania* salvage operation, had feared that if he went ahead with his plan to raise the recently discovered wreckage of the *Titanic*, it might be seized when he tried to restore

the liner at the Belfast shipyard where it was built.

The idea of bringing the *Titanic* up from the floor of the North Atlantic was vetoed by the French-American team that found it last September, and at least one survivor of the 1912 disaster is "revolted" by the prospect of disturbing the wreck.

The luxury liner *Titanic* struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage, taking 1,513 people to their deaths.

The French-American team which found it 560 miles off Newfoundland, near 13,000 feet below the ocean surface decided to leave it where it was and make it a marine memorial.

Sir Barry Sheen, sitting in the Admiralty Court, ruled Friday that the British government had no title to wrecks found in international waters, only to those within territorial waters.

## SAVE UP TO 37% on all women's winter & fashion boots

# 1290 to 1990

Originally 19.97 to 29.97

**Woodbridge**  
1990 Our Reg. 29.97

1690 Our Reg. 29.97

1290 Our Reg. 19.97

1690 Our Reg. 26.97

**Smart** YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN The Saving Place

Sale ends Saturday, Dec 7

Styles shown are representative of styles available. Not all styles and sizes in all stores. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

MANCHESTER MILFORD WETHERFIELD  
MERRIMAN WINDSOR  
MERRIMAN WINDSOR  
MERRIMAN WINDSOR

## New board game teaches caution

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Three Chicago law enforcement officials have entered the holiday toy market with a new board game that teaches children to exercise caution at play and on the streets.

The object of "Strangers and Dangers" is to be the first player to get home from school. Players can save time en route by taking shortcuts that are lined with risks. If they choose the shortcuts, they are faced with a range of decisions along the way: Is it ok to play with stray animals? Is it safe to eat a piece of candy lying on the sidewalk? Should a friendly adult who offers a ride home be trusted?

Patrick Barry, a police investigator, designed the game in collaboration with a police chief and an attorney as a novel education tool for the entire family. The game's shortcuts feature more "dangers" than "strangers" because the actual incidence of accidents involving youngsters is much higher (though less publicized) than the number of child abductions. The colorful playing board and "Careful Kids" player-pieces put the emphasis on fun rather than fear. "Strangers and Dangers" is available at most major department and toy stores.

# FOCUS / People

## They're exceptions

# Dole and Simpson know how to joke

By E. Michael Myers  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate is often a stuffy and self-serving institution, enlivened mainly by the unintended gaffe, but senior Republicans Robert Dole of Kansas and Alan Simpson of Wyoming are standout exceptions.

As Gerald Ford's vice presidential candidate in 1976, Dole delivered tart one-liners and showed a slashing political style that was partly blamed for the defeat of the ticket. After the campaign, Dole reflected on his image and admitted he had been "going after the jugular — my own."

"Many people come in and say, 'I hated you in '76,'" Dole reflected. "These are generally Democrats. But that was my job: go out and feed them the raw meat. Now they say, 'Boy, you've really changed.'"

As the Senate Republican leader and a likely presidential candidate, Dole restrains himself. "I don't say you often, but you understand that certain things work, certain things don't work," he said. "I think sometimes, you have to say, 'Don't say it, let it pass.' I've probably missed some great lines that way."

when you begin to think you are the great potentate of powers and prowess, the high this, the chairman of the morning and say, 'Al, you are full of it.'"

He is frequently ribald in private, but careful not to hurt.

"There's a fine line between good humor and smart-ass and I sometimes cross it," he said. "You know when you're doing something unseemly. There is a misuse of humor around town, like roasts. There's nothing funny about how close you can get to sticking it in some guy. I've watched those roasts. The guy goes home and he's in pain."

"I don't like ethnic humor. Somebody will come up, say with some story about some minority, and I don't laugh."

"I KNOW THAT if I laugh ... or use that kind of humor, that means I have a seed of that stuff cooking in me."

Sen. Mark Russell has used political humor for years and the wit of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has entertained the nation for a generation. They admire the two Senators.

"At his height in '76, when he had the hatchet man label, a reporter asked him what he thought of his image of a gut fighter," Russell joked. "Dole smiled and kicked him in the gut."

"But he's mellowed. It isn't as damaging now, he is reflective."

"Simpson epitomizes the Western disdain for 'inside-the-beltway' (Washington know-it-alls)," Russell said. "As did (former Interior Secretary James) Watt. But Watt was mean-spirited. Simpson has a healthy cynicism."

Udall has watched Dole grow as a person and a humorist.

"People like a presidential candidate or majority leader to have a sense of humor and resent it if he is too cruel. He's taken that to heart."

UDALL COMPARES Simpson to "an old Abe Lincoln around a cracker barrel, always. 'Let me tell you a story.'"

"In the South and West, before television and radio, you had to be an entertainer. You had to go into town and exhort, to inspire folks but do it in an interesting way and get a few laughs. He's in this political tradition."

"Remember he introduced Dole at a dinner as 'a self-made man. It relieves Dole of an awesome responsibility.'"



The Senate is often a stuffy and self-serving institution, enlivened only by the unintended gaffe, but senior Republican Robert Dole, right, and Alan Simpson are standout exceptions.

# Obituary style is best kept short and simple

Death is only a distant rumor to the young but once a person passes 60, he begins to look at the obituary page with a personal interest for the names of acquaintances or childhood heroes.

It strikes me as strange that newspapers have traditionally abandoned their determination to get all the facts and print them when it comes to obituary columns. They print either a small notice provided by the funeral home or, for more widely known citizens, a few antiseptic paragraphs with information taken from the newspaper's clipping file.

The important fact most often omitted is cause of death. We all want to know what someone died of for the same reason we want other information. We're interested because of how it might pertain to our own lives and our own eventual demise. If, for example, a man who had smoked two packs of cigarettes a day for the last 30 years died of lung cancer, it would be in the



Andy Rooney

public interest to have that information in his obituary. It doesn't preclude his having been a nice guy.

The most common euphemism for cause of death is "died after a long illness." We all understand that the English language translation of "died after a long illness" is usually "died of cancer." I object. If someone dies of cancer, after a long and painful time, it should be so stated in that person's obituary whether the family wants it there or not. It increases our awareness of the problem.

The other imprecise phrase often used in an obituary says the person "died of natural causes." Natural causes? I suppose all causes of death are natural as opposed to supernatural but what exactly

does the phrase mean?

Today in my newspaper there's an article about the death of a 91-year-old woman. It says she died "of causes associated with old age." When someone dies at age 91, I guess it's not necessary to go into any further details but the question that comes to my mind is, "What are the causes associated with old age?"

I'm not suggesting an obituary notice should dwell for long on the cause but it should be part of every person's death notice whether family members want it or not.

When I go, I'd like the newspaper to be straightforward about what got me. My first choice would be "Andrew Rooney, the writer, died suddenly yesterday in perfect health."

## Profile

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Name                            | Sue Betko   |
| Occupation                      | artist  |
| Marital status                  | single  |
| Favorite restaurant             | Cavey's   |
| Favorite food                   | Italian   |
| Favorite beverage               | Perrier water   |
| Favorite sport                  | horseback riding                                      |
| Roots for                       | '49ers  |
| Idea of a good vacation         | visiting Oregon friends                               |
| What you do to relax            | design jewelry  |
| Type of entertainment preferred | theater   |
| Favorite actor, actress         | Paul Newman, Katharine Hepburn                        |
| Kind of music preferred         | classical   |
| Favorite song                   | "Wildfire"  |
| Favorite magazine               | Gourmet   |
| Favorite store in Manchester    | Nearly Nu Shoppe                                      |
| Favorite spot in Manchester     | German shepherd                                       |
| Favorite car                    | Case Mountain   |
| Favorite color                  | Mercedes  |
| Favorite quote                  | mauve   |
|                                 | "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen." |
|                                 | "60 Minutes"  |
| Favorite TV show                | deceit  |
| Best thing about Manchester     | people  |
| Worst thing about Manchester    | school system   |

3 NOV 30



Smashing down to earth

Steve Winters holds an "eggstronaut" while Thomas Kerr smiles as he looks over the schedule of a Bowers School science project. Students made modules to protect raw eggs. The modules

Advice

Troubleshooter's 4th wife fears trouble in wedlock



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just got married for the fourth time. It was my husband's fourth marriage, too. He is 63 and I am 55. He is a well-paid troubleshooter. When his boss calls him, he goes on an assignment - usually out of town for a few days. He told me all about his previous marriages. He married No. 1 at age 22. Five years into that marriage, he fell in love with another woman, who became No. 2. That marriage ended seven years later when he fell in love with a third woman, who became No. 3. That lasted until he met me. He cheated on No. 3 (with me) until he divorced her. Now that we are married, I am very nervous. I can't trust him. When his boss calls him to go to town, I wonder if he is really working or seeing another woman. He used to pull this on his third wife so we could be together. When he calls me from out of town to tell me he "loves" me, I remember him doing that to his third wife when he was holding me in his arms. I want this marriage to last. How can he be sure he isn't cheating on me? I am desperate.

INSURE

DEAR INSURE: You can't. This is the price you are paying for the moments you stole from his wife.

hinted and done everything except to tell him that he stinks. But it hasn't helped. He smokes a pipe constantly, and in addition to his body odor, his clothes smell of stale smoke, but I can handle that. He's very messy, dropping his clothes wherever he takes them off, but I can handle that, too. It's his refusal to bathe or shower that is driving me away from him. I love him, but it's very hard to make love to a man who smells bad. Please help me.

STINKER'S WIFE, PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR WIFE: Tell the man in plain English that he stinks! And don't make love to him until he cleans up his act. If you do not take this advice immediately, I predict that your marriage will be all washed up before your husband is.

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine has been a widow for many years. Then she met this widower and they fell in love. They are being married in December at a small church in the presence of friends and family.

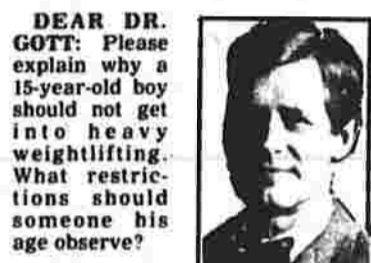
Their wedding invitations are charming. Perhaps you'd like to share this with your readers. Following the proper formal invitation was this lovely line at the bottom:

"We respectfully request no gifts. We have everything we need. And we soon will have each other. Who could ask for anything more?"

J. IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR J.: Beautiful!

Concern about weightlifting



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain why a 15-year-old boy should not get into heavy weightlifting. What restrictions should someone his age observe? DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist? DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

An executioner hangs in there

TORONTO (UPI) - A Canadian province has retained a hangman even though the death penalty was abolished nine years ago.

Ontario auditor Douglas Archer noted in an annual report Thursday that the provincial government paid more than \$20,000 to keep an executioner on retainer, even though Canada did away with capital punishment in 1976.

"I think their story is that these people are rare," Archer told reporters. "There aren't very many. Apparently it takes some special talent. I wasn't aware of that."

When on top of the World Trade Center many interesting views can be seen. One view is to look down on the roof tops and see a rather drab picture of roof-top fans, white stacks, and even litter. How often we tend to focus our thoughts downward into the depths of complacency and limitation. Another more remarkable view from the 107th floor is to look toward the sea where the river opens wider and wider, where it seems the heavens and the horizon are one. To look outward and upward is a more exciting view. The Psalmist wrote, "I lift my eyes to the hills - where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord." What a powerful point of view. Looking to the Lord is to focus your mind on a positive life-giving power. What a difference of experience. Two people can stand in the same

skin cancer. I think your husband would exercise good judgment if he were to modify his position and let a good dermatologist examine his skin lesions. Although nothing may be amiss, it would be reassuring to know that.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 50 years old and in good health except for my skin condition, which is steadily becoming more noticeable. I'm losing the pigmentation. My doctor, a general practitioner, says there is nothing you can do for this. I am concerned that it may spread to my face and have become very self-conscious about it. Would I benefit by consulting a dermatologist?

DEAR READER: Yes, you would. One of the conditions to be considered in your case is vitiligo, a benign loss of pigmentation of unknown cause. Treatment is available for depigmentation, and a dermatologist would be the most appropriate person to advise you.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hebert

Hebert-Longest

Sharon Doris Longest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Longest of 121 Delmont St., married Paul Louis Hebert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Hebert of 11 Butternut Road, recently at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. William Stack officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Denise Bartlett was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Perzanowski, Gail Cutler and the bridegroom's sister, Suzanne Hebert. Jennifer Bartlett was flower girl.

Dr. Peter Hebert served as best man for his brother. John Hebert was best man for his brother. The bride and groom were married at St. Bridget Church.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left for St. Thomas. They live in Manchester. The bride, an East Catholic High School graduate, earned her bachelor's degree in elementary and special education at Central Connecticut State University. She is a senior planning analyst at Hartford Insurance Group.

The bridegroom, also an East Catholic High School graduate, earned his bachelor's degree in business management at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. He is assistant store manager of D & L Store in Bristol.



Mrs. Bradley Carsky

Carsky-Bolduc

Carol Ann Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Bolduc of 243 Center St., married Bradley Charles Carsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carsky of Vernon, recently at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The Rev. Theodore Cassidy officiated. Karen DeCantia was matron of honor for her sister. Gerry Sikowski and Gail Carsky were bridesmaids. Kenneth Bistau served as best man. Ushers were Randy Cooley and Jim Healy.

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for Jamaica. They live in Vernon.

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, attends Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Connecticut Business Finance Corp. in Hartford.

The bridegroom, a Rockville High School graduate, is employed by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Bujalski-Hardy

Mary Anne Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hardy of 74 Avondale Road, married Philip Bujalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bujalski of Hamden, recently at St. Bridget Church.

The bridegroom, a senior at the Rev. Stanley Smolenski, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Patricia Hardy was maid of honor for her sister. Peter Bujalski served as best man for his brother. David Hardy and Fred Mettler were ushers. After a reception at Adams Mill Restaurant, the couple left for central Florida and Disney World. They will live in New Haven.



Mrs. Robert Yorgensen

Yorgensen-Mace

Linda Nancy Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mace of 67 Falkner Drive, married Robert Shaun Yorgensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Yorgensen of 31 Edmund St., were married recently at Assumption Church.

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Denise Mace was maid of honor for her sister-in-law. Kelly Yorgensen, Kathleen Sheridan and the bride's sister, Nancy Mace, were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Rebecca Mace, was flower girl.

Carmen Pelligrino served as best man. Ushers were Carey Mace, Russell Mace and Kevin Yorgensen. Matthew Mace was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for St. Martin. They live in Vernon.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by A-Copy in Glastonbury.

The bridegroom graduated from East Catholic High School, Hartford State Technical School and the University of Connecticut. He is a mechanical engineer at Springfield Laboratory in Enfield.

Anthony-Vogel

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Anthony of 70-H Cliffside Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Paige Anthony, to Peter J. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Vogel of Glastonbury.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Connecticut.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1984 University of Connecticut graduate, is employed by Raytheon Co., Portsmouth, R.I.

A Dec. 7 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Ustinov stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Peter Ustinov will play legendary Belgian detective Hercule Poirot for the third time in the CBS-TV movie "Agatha Christie's '13 at Dinner'" Oct. 13.

Ustinov previously portrayed the soft-spoken private eye in the motion pictures "Death on a Nile" and "Evil Under the Sun."

This time Poirot sets out to solve the murder of a British nobleman.

Co-starring with Ustinov are Faye Dunaway in a dual role as an American actress and a talented impersonator, Lee Horsley, Jonathan Cecil and David Suchet.

Engagements



Amy Morgenstein

Morgenstein-Davida

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgenstein of Suffield announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ruth Morgenstein, to Kevin Wade Davida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of 62 Cambridge St., and John Davida of Milwaukee.

The bride-elect, a Wamogo Regional High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Connecticut. She is a registered nurse at New Britain General Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom works at American Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. in Hallowell, Minn.

A March 22, 1986, wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Dorinda Harmsen

Harmsen-Hoch

Dianne Butler of Vernon announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorinda Anne Harmsen, to Jay Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoch of 35 Dale Road.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is a surgical technologist at Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom also graduated from East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. He is a manager at Shady Glen Dairy Stores.

An Oct. 3, 1986, wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Cynthia A. Granato

Granato-Hoch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 111 Delmont St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Granato, to Gregory Jay Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoch of 35 Dale Road.

The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is a surgical technologist at Hartford Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom also graduated from East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. He is a manager at Shady Glen Dairy Stores.

An Oct. 3, 1986, wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Princeton doctor studies men's sleeping disorders

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - For most people, there's nothing like a good night's sleep to make them feel alive and alert when the new day starts. For others, those slumbering hours are anything but good, and in some cases they can be deadly.

At Princeton Community Hospital's new sleep laboratory, Dr. William Merva is working on the frontier of sleep disorders trying to discover the causes and cure for a puzzling disorder known as sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea, identified only within the past decade, affects many men. It can be caused by a narrowing of the pharynx caused by relaxation of muscles, Merva said in a telephone interview. It also can be caused by stoppage of chest muscles. The resulting obstruction causes a number of problems.

"Even though he may report sleeping a normal amount during the night, the patient actually gets awakened many times, as much as every five or 10 minutes of sleep," said Merva, whose specialty is neurology. "He has no recollection that this has occurred."

In addition to feeling fatigued and achy, the person suffering from sleep apnea may experience anxiety and nervousness because he is deprived of the deeper stages of sleep, Merva said.

"It makes their lives miserable. They often are diagnosed as arthritics because they feel achy. Often, the spouses report they are snoring and suffocating during sleep," Merva said.

"Sometimes it gets so bad they vomit. And in some cases, it may cause sudden death at night by prompting a cardiac arrhythmia (alteration in the rhythm of the heartbeat)," he added.

Treatment can include drugs, surgery or devices to maintain a clear airway to the lungs.

The hospital's sleep lab, where Merva conducts his studies, combines the latest hardware for studying sleep disorders. Merva calls his polysomnogram, a device that records everything from electroencephalograms to airflow through the nose and mouth, "the best equipment around."

The polysomnogram also monitors nocturnal jerking movements, chest and abdominal motion and eye movements.

Merva sees two patients a week, but he hopes to increase the number to four or six when a new sleep technician starts work in November. There are currently two sleep technicians working in the lab, which has been in operation for two months.

The study of sleep disorders is still a young specialty. Merva said the American Association of Sleep Disorders wasn't formed until 1979.

News for Senior Citizens

Food drive under way

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeannette Cove Senior Center Director

We hope that everyone has enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday. I feel especially grateful for family life, health and strength. As we enter into the holiday season, let us be mindful of those who are not as fortunate as we are.

The center will collect food and money for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' annual Seasonal Sharing drive. Please stop by the office and leave your donations. Canned protein foods are especially needed.

At our Christmas party on Dec. 19, we will have Al Colton entertaining. Please don't forget to bring a grab bag gift with you.

Happy birthday to Peter Peppertis who celebrated his 99th birthday Thursday until Christmas, starting at 10 a.m. Christmas gifts, decorations, dried flowers, hand-crafted ceramics and woodworking items will be on sale.

Child and Family Services Inc. has a program titled "Project Home Share." The service is designed to meet the housing needs of those looking for someone to share a home as well as those who seek a good affordable home and do not wish to live alone.

The women's support group is looking for members. The group meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m.

On Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Friendship Tours will register persons for the Musical Revue Chicago for \$22. The trip will leave from the center on Jan. 22 at 11 a.m.

The Health Department will provide blood pressure screening from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 11. Seats are still available for the Christmas party at Chez Joseph on Dec. 13. Call Creative Tours at 245-2889 for reservations.

The Neighborhood Legal Services will provide legal assistance for the last time this year on Dec. 19 from 10 to noon. Call for appointments. If you cannot make the appointment, please call and cancel so that this slot can be given to someone else.

At our Christmas party on Dec. 19, we will have Al Colton entertaining. Please don't forget to bring a grab bag gift with you.

Thursday - Juice, veal patty parmigiana, shells and sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, ice cream, beverage.

Friday - Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Schedule for week: Monday: 9:30 a.m. Ceramics class; 9:30 basketball; 10:30 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 1:30 women's support group; pinocle games; basketball; 3:30 exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. square dancing class; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 non-grocery shopping bus; noon lunch; 1:30 exercise with Cleo.

Wednesday: 9:30 pinocle games; 10 a.m. friendship circle; lunch; 12:30 bridge games; 12:30 arts and crafts class; 1:30 exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 9:30 ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Bowling scores Nov. 26: John Kravonka, 529; Jim Fee, 502; Danny DeMarco, 522; Bruno Giordano, 542; Clarence Peterson, 502; Andy Lorenzen, 538; Norman Lasher, 215-221-507; Max Smole, 228-509; Walter DeLisle, 505.

Lorna Kmiec, 175; Florence Doult, 179-499; Cathy Ringrose, 104; Yolanda Burns, 186-569.

Menu for week: Monday - Hamburger, baked beans, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday - Seafood boat, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday - Beef stew, corn bread, dessert, beverage.

Thursday - Juice, veal patty parmigiana, shells and sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, ice cream, beverage.

Friday - Egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Schedule for week: Monday: 9:30 a.m. Ceramics class; 9:30 basketball; 10:30 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 1:30 women's support group; pinocle games; basketball; 3:30 exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. square dancing class; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 non-grocery shopping bus; noon lunch; 1:30 exercise with Cleo.

Wednesday: 9:30 pinocle games; 10 a.m. friendship circle; lunch; 12:30 bridge games; 12:30 arts and crafts class; 1:30 exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 9:30 ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Bowling scores Nov. 26: John Kravonka, 529; Jim Fee, 502; Danny DeMarco, 522; Bruno Giordano, 542; Clarence Peterson, 502; Andy Lorenzen, 538; Norman Lasher, 215-221-507; Max Smole, 228-509; Walter DeLisle, 505.

Lorna Kmiec, 175; Florence Doult, 179-499; Cathy Ringrose, 104; Yolanda Burns, 186-569.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema



MACC News

Our Thanksgiving basket drive sets a record

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr, MACC Director

May I add to your Christmas list? Timmy, a nub-nosed, skinny and grubby fellow, Erin, 12, already taller than her mother, short blonde hair and shy smile; Joe, 18, dark brown hair and eyes and dark black frown, unhappy with himself and all the rest of the world; Betty, 3, round as a butterball, clean as a pin and sure Santa is coming. Course their real names aren't Tim or Erin or Joe or Betty but they are our Manchester children.

We are already collecting gifts for the annual Toys for Toys distribution sponsored each year by MACC. Parents who are having an extra hard time this year will receive a letter from their social worker, nurse or child's teacher inviting them to come select one major new or good-as-new gift for their child, along with several stocking stuffers. You provide the gift to the parent and "Mom and Dad" have the joy of Christmas giving to their own children, thank you.

Your gifts for children may be left at the Center Street Fire station, next to Town Hall, the Eighth Utilities District firehouse, 32 Main St., the Manchester Mall and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be made to MACC-Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06604. P.S. Don't forget our teenagers as you add to your shopping list. They sometimes need our loving outreach even more than the little ones.

A RECORD 308 food baskets were delivered for Thanksgiving. That's 20 more than last year, which was a record breaker on its own. In addition to all the wonderful people we have previously thanked, Thanksgiving baskets were provided by Community Baptist, St. Mary's Mothers' Group, the Wendy Palermo Family, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Pioneer Girls' Club of Trinity Covenant Church, Girl Scout Troop

599, Brownie Troop 602 of Bowers School, Manchester WATES. Canned goods and turkeys were donated by Mrs. Robert Doobler and Mrs. Serge Desplanches; canned goods by Bolton Congregational and Girl Scout Troop 635 (leader Connie Coulthart).

Two delightful young couples who are vegetarians received a turkey and promptly turned it over to us. Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines and John Baker. Other last-minute turkeys were rushed in by Emanuel Lutheran Church, which brought us two turkeys and 8 1/2 lbs. Emanuel adopted 45 households for giving. In addition to bringing over extra Community Baptist Church, Community Baptist Church, Ed Kehl, Louise Heller, Ken and Lois Warrender, Betty Ortolano, Ella Hube, Alice Smith, Barbara Baker, Lena Schubert, Marie Reichenbach, Nancy Moffat, and Pat Gelling, and Millie Ernie Scott — and delishious Bay and Leona Lavery, Ron O'Connell, Peter Ready, Rich Hamel, Charlie Come, Paul and Helene Duff, Nancy Moffat, Ray and Pat Gelling and Lorana Follone. We absolutely couldn't have done it without you. And Mrs. Tremp, thank you for baby sitting turkeys for us right through Hurricane Gloria.

By golly, this is one terrific community. We're going to thank you for the help you've given us. Food is just beginning to pour in from the schools and will provide the basics for our Christmas baskets.

Bulletin Board

**Emanuel rang the bells**  
The handbell choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church was in Boston Saturday for the Bells of New England, a handbell festival at Faneuil Hall Market. They were among 14 groups from around New England. Here are the events scheduled at Emanuel this week:  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., service with communion; 10 a.m., intergenerational event; 11 a.m., worship, children's chapel, nursery; 6:30 p.m., youth advisors meeting.  
Monday — 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 a.m., SCOUTS; 7:30 p.m., council meeting.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck.  
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Advent Vespers and study; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; Advisory Committee.  
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Advent study and worship; noon, MSCS; 6:30 p.m., Scandi potluck; 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., basketball practice.  
Friday — 7 p.m., Common Bread meets at Concordia Lutheran; peace prayer vigil; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.

**Trinity events are set**  
The following events are set for Trinity Covenant Church this week:  
Sunday — 7 p.m., study of Revelations, with Pastor Swensen.  
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant.  
Wednesday — 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Skills in Living seminar; Bible study.  
Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship; the Rev. K. Einar Rask, former pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will present a Christmas program of music and inspirational message; 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6:15 p.m., AGAPE fellowship; 7:30 p.m., men's prayer breakfast.  
Friday — 7 to 9 p.m., senior high school "Friday Nite Live."  
Saturday — 8:30 to 10 a.m., Vision for the Valley, a prayer breakfast at Valle's, 165 Brainerd Road, Hartford.

**Center calendar posted**  
Here are the events scheduled at Center Congregational Church in the coming week:  
Sunday — 9 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship, nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 4 p.m., Advent workshop.  
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Church; 6 p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., Diaconal Fellowship.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton; 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., fellowship; Chancel Choir.  
Thursday — 7 p.m., Center Singers.  
**Here's South's week**  
The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church this week:  
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with communion, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson presiding; "The Long Walk"; 10:45 a.m., nursery; 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee; women's prayer and study group, 87 W. Middle Turnpike.  
Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Youth Choir.  
Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Diaconal Fellowship.  
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.  
Saturday — 9 a.m., Chancel Choir.

Religious groups opposing 'guest workers' approach

By David E. Anderson, United Press International

The nation's major faith groups each have different approaches to the complex problem of immigration reform, currently pending in the House of Representatives. But on one thing, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders are agreed: They adamantly and fiercely oppose growing proposals to bring in large numbers of temporary "guest workers" to harvest the nation's agricultural crops and vegetables. They speak at the moral leadership of the nation to those who will listen to a unified voice crying for justice in this country. At issue is an amendment, sponsored by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and added to the Senate version of the bill, that would allow up to 350,000 non-resident Mexicans into the United States to pick perishable fruits and vegetables. Growers have insisted the provision is necessary because they need the workers during the short but intense harvest period. Opponents, such as the religious leaders and Rep. Peter Rodino,

D.N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, argue the amendment is in an effort to deny U.S. farm workers a just wage. Browner said that church workers monitoring the existing guest worker program — which allows some 40,000 non-residents to work in the U.S. — report great difficulties in enforcement of labor standards. In the statement, the three groups said they question the "unproven assumption" that the program is needed, and say it will not "improve the lot of the hard-pressed domestic farm workers who will be put at further disadvantage by the large scale importation of foreign labor. Catholic officials have indicated that inclusion of the temporary worker provisions will lead to the church's opposition to the whole reform package.

Synod starts

Second Vatican Council on agenda

By George W. Cornell, Associated Press

NEW YORK — An extraordinary synod summoned by Pope John Paul II and starting this Sunday at Vatican City will reassess the Second Vatican Council of a quarter century ago, an affair that transformed the whole style and outlook of Roman Catholicism. Following is a brief summary of what the council did, and how these changes may be discussed now. Fundamentally, the council recast the church's image from that of a static, unchangeable monolith to that of a "pilgrim" church, always in need of being purified, "always seeking to improve its conduct and ways of teaching. "Christ summons the church, as she goes her pilgrim way, to that continual reformation of which she always has need," declared one of the council decrees, echoing a view of the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century. BASIC TO that change was a redefinition of the

Religious Services

- Assemblies of God**  
Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Manchester, Conn. Nursery care provided; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., worship; 7:00 p.m., evening service; 10:30 a.m., Bible preaching. (644-1102)
- Baptist**  
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11:30 a.m., worship; 7:00 p.m., evening service; 10:30 a.m., Bible preaching. (644-1102)
- First Baptist Church of 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (642-5201)**
- First Baptist Church of the West, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Krutner, pastor. (642-7543)**
- Christian Science**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service; 10:30 a.m., church service; 10:30 a.m., church service. (649-1446)
- Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)
- Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)
- Covenant**  
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hooksett Rd., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, worship service; 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school; 9:30 a.m. (642-7555)
- Episcopal**  
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship service; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)
- Presbyterian**  
St. James' Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Rev. Dr. D. Smith, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)
- Congregational**  
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Rd., Bolton, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)
- Methodist**  
Bolton United Methodist Church, 228 Bolton Rd., Bolton, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-7543)

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Bird paces Celtic victory

By United Press International  
BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 23 of his game-high points in the second half Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their sixth straight victory, a 94-83 decision over the New York Knicks. The triumph improved the Celtics' Atlantic Division-leading record to 14-2 and dropped New York to 4-13. Bird exploded in the third quarter, hitting six of eight field goals for 16 points to help the Celtics open a 76-68 lead at the end of three quarters. The Boston forward finished the second half 9-for-14 from the field after a two-for-11 first half. Kevin McHale played in his first game in 11 months, but did not play. Dennis Johnson had 15 and Robert Parish 12. Patrick Ewing paced the Knicks with a career-high 29 points, but Boston held a 45-43 lead at the half before Bird hit for the first eight Celtics points to help Boston maintain a four-point edge. Johnson then hit two outside jumpers to tie a 6-0 apart as the Celtics opened a 63-53 lead midway through the quarter. Ewing, who had 13 third-quarter points, helped pull New York within five before the Celtics closed with their eight-point edge at 87-79. Boston held its eight-point lead throughout the opening six minutes of the fourth quarter, before the Knicks closed to within five at 89-84 with two minutes left. Bird added two free throws and McHale added two from the line to help Boston pull away for the victory. Cummings led all first half scorers with 13, while McHale and Ewing each had 12. **Neto 107, Hawks 97**  
At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King scored 24 points and Buck Williams added 22 Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 107-97 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Dominique Wilkins had 30 points for the Atlanta, which lost the fourth game in its last five. Williams and Mike Giminski had a game-high 10 rebounds, with Giminski leading the quarter, seven of which came at the free throw line. Moments later, Detroit ran off 10 straight points, four each by Rippenburg and Laibee, to build an 82-85 lead, Milwaukee scored only 18 points in the quarter, seven of which came at the free throw line. The Bucks closed to 82-87 on two baskets by Ricky Pierce and one by Sidney Moncrief with less than seven minutes to play. John Long scored 13 points in the fourth quarter for San Antonio, which improved to 9-8. The Clippers, who fell to 6-11, have lost 11 of their last 12 games.

Tip-Off Classic | NFL roundup | College football

... page 18 | ... page 19 | ... page 19

NHL roundup

Rangers stop Caps' skein

By United Press International  
LANDOVER, Md. — Mark Pavelich scored and set up the power-play, game-winning goal for Raimo Helminen with a 94-second span midway through the first period Friday night to send the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals. The Rangers led 3-2 after the first period and held the Capitals the rest of the way with John Vanbiesbroeck in goal. The loss ended Washington's 6-0-1 unbeaten streak and the Capitals goalie Pete Peeters' first loss against two victories since coming from Boston in a Nov. 14 game. Pavelich broke a 1-1 tie at 9:00 with a 20-foot drive from the left corner before feeding Helminen when Capital Greg Adams was in the penalty box at 10:34. Scott Stevens took advantage of a 5-on-3 power play to draw the Capitals within 3-2 at 14:01, but the Rangers pulled New York forward John Vanbiesbroeck in goal. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in the lane by Berry. Dawkins, an All-American guard, then struck with a fadeaway jumper from the right of the foul line, putting Duke up 71-70 with 21 seconds to go. St. John's called time out and looked to work the ball into Berry, but the Redmen could not get the ball down and Mark Jackson missed a jumpshot from the lane with three seconds left, allowing the Devils to escape. The last basket in the spree came from a jumper in

# Michigan, Georgia Tech meet in Tip-Off Classic

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Michigan and Georgia Tech, ranked one-two in the United Press International pre-season poll, meet Saturday in the seventh annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at the cradle of basketball.

The coaches, however, are downplaying early polls.

"Polls are for the fans, but I'm not going to get caught up in it," said Michigan's Bill Frieder. "The nice thing about our sport is that it's all decided in March and then there's no doubt who's No. 1."

"I'd rather be No. 1 at the end of the year," remarked Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins.

There was a time when the game, played in the city where James Naismith invented the sport before the turn of the century, signalled the start of the college

season. Now it's merely a featured attraction on the basketball schedule.

Michigan has been traveling at express speeds. After spending a week in Hawaii playing in the Chamaine Tournament, the Wolverines returned home for 48 hours before departing for Springfield.

"We've been traveling so much," said Michigan freshman Mike Griffin. "I've been impressed with everything I've seen so far."

Michigan, loser to eventual champion Villanova in the second round of the NCAA tournament last season, was committed to the Chamaine Tournament two years ago.

"Had we known we were going to play Georgia Tech, we never would have gone to Hawaii," said Frieder. "But, we're looking forward to it. About the only thing negative is our opponent — they're too

tough."

Michigan is 2-0 after beating Virginia Tech, 67-66 and Kansas State 78-58 in Hawaii.

Georgia Tech opened its season with a 119-0 victory over South Carolina-Aiken on Monday as the Yellow Jackets set school records for points and victory margin.

Michigan is banking on center Roy Tarpley recovering fully from knee surgery. He was last season's Big 10 Most Valuable Player as Michigan routed off a 26-1 log.

"If nothing else, Roy is not in the condition he would be without the surgery," said Frieder. "I just hope he gets back to where he was in the next few weeks."

The starting team is rounded out by 6-8 Butch Wade and 6-6 Richard Relfor at forward and Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant at guard.

"We could very well have a better team than last

year and still not repeat as Big Ten champion," said Frieder. "I'm not going to jump off a bridge if we don't repeat."

Georgia Tech, comforted up front by 7-foot center John Williams, who could be the No. 1 pick in next year's NBA draft, also boasts one of the top backcourt duos in the country in Mark Price and Bruce Dialmyre.

"They're the best guards in the country," said Frieder of the opposition.

Supporting Salley in the front court are forwards Duane Ferrell, 6-4, seven-foot sophomore Antoine Ford and 6-8 freshman Tom Hammond.

"I feel like we have as good a nucleus as anyone in the country," said Cremins.

The Yellow Jackets led only one starter from last season's Atlantic Coast Conference championship, which lost to Georgetown in the NCAA East final.

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	19	4	0	38
Washington	13	10	1	27
NY Islanders	9	7	5	23
Boston	9	10	1	19
New Jersey	7	10	1	15
Pittsburgh	7	10	1	15
Los Angeles	7	10	1	15
San Jose	7	10	1	15
Edmonton	7	10	1	15
Calgary	7	10	1	15
Winnipeg	7	10	1	15
Quebec	7	10	1	15
St. Louis	7	10	1	15
Chicago	7	10	1	15
Dallas	7	10	1	15
Toronto	7	10	1	15

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
New York	10	8	.556
San Antonio	10	8	.556
Portland	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556
San Diego	10	8	.556
Los Angeles	10	8	.556
Phoenix	10	8	.556
Golden State	10	8	.556
Utah	10	8	.556



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## 21 HELP WANTED

**★**  
Law Firm Seeking Real Estate Secretary to prepare closings. Experience preferred. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Send Resumes to Box J, c/o Manchester Herald.

Dishwasher - M/F. Opening for nights and weekends. Good pay. Apply Steak Club Restaurant, Route 63, Vernon.

## Real Estate

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** - For sale by owner. One bedroom ranch, good starter or retirement home. Move-in condition. Located on Autumn Street. 548-170, 567-500.

**Government Homes** from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 852-647-000. Ext. GH-9955 for information.

**Next Thanksgiving...** You could be celebrating the holidays in this new contemporary home. Builder will construct resemble this sketch or will build to suit your plans. Lovely lot in a fine Glastonbury neighborhood. Call Anne Doremus for details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8646, or 646-4111.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Time is of the Essence!** Owner needs immediate sale. All reasonable offers considered. Excellent income is generated by this commercial parcel on Rt. 6 in Bolton. Licensed for a used car business lot. Offered at \$134,900. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8646.

**Before the Snow Falls...** You should check out this acre + lot on Stone Hedge Lane in Bolton. Home to be built, you may select your own plan. Quality construction built by Levitt! Call for an appointment today! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400 or 646-8646.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** - Pitkin Street, lovely brick and terra cotta, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Owner Agency, 644-0139.

**Sunny Brook Farms** - The name of the street says it all! A beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 acre dormered Cape with first floor fireplace family room, screened in porch. Inground pool and pergola. Only \$125,900. We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Classic Design** - Quality materials and lavish workmanship. One and one half unit 7 room, 2 1/2 bath home. Premium south location. See it today! We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**South Windsor** - \$175,500. Executive Contemporary in absolutely immaculate condition. This home features a car garage, large rooms, 3 baths and over an acre of land! Gorgeous site four entry, central vac, 8 x 14 deck and more! You must call today for your private showing of this home! D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Manchester** - \$289,000. Executive Ranch style home with Contemporary floor. Spacious rooms, skylights, cathedral ceilings and everything you'd expect! 2 acre lot. 3 car garage. Truly a real estate masterpiece! Visit this home now! D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

### 31 HOMES FOR SALE

**Save Taxes** - Three Family. Before the depreciation schedule goes to 30 years! This building has a positive cash flow! Close before the first of the year and insure your future! We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

### Rentals

#### 41 ROOMS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Single sleeping room for working gentleman. Shore bath, no cooking. No pets. \$175 monthly plus security. Frank Spilacki, 643-2121.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$225, \$495, \$525. Includes heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1998.

**Like Private Home** - 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Four room, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$415 monthly plus utilities and security. No pets. Available December 16th. Frank Spilacki, 643-2121.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**For Rent** - January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location bus stops, parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit. Lease. Call 647-1014 after 5pm weekdays.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with utilities. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Two Family, two apartments available. One or two bedroom. Heat included. No pets. \$550-\$550 plus utilities. 646-7881.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Rockville** - Two bedroom apartment. \$375 monthly plus utilities. Range included. Good neighborhood. Paved parking lot. One month's security. Available immediately. 645-1900.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Office Space For Rent** - 12,000 sq. ft., one mile from UCONN. Rent \$2000.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Five room of fine quality, excellent condition, warm colors. \$75, 643-2041 after 5pm.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft. carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316. Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-3818.

### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$225, \$495, \$525. Includes heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1998.

#### 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Manchester** - Available immediately. Nice modern four room apartment with utilities. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

**ON A PROPOSED PROJECT AND THE ISSUANCE OF BONDING REVENUE BONDS UNDER TITLE 8, CHAPTER 126, SECTIONS 8-124 ET SEQ. OF THE GENERAL STATUTES.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Manchester Redevelopment Agency will conduct a public hearing on December 3, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Lincoln Center, 4th Floor, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of holding a public hearing and approving a redevelopment plan in connection with the proposed issuance of a project title 8, Chapter 126, Sections 8-124 et seq. of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

The project to be financed consists of the acquisition of a building located at 91 Elm Street in the Elm Street District in Manchester, Connecticut and the renovation and rehabilitation of such structure to create 289 units of multifamily residential rental housing. The project will be managed by the Manchester Redevelopment Agency, a Connecticut limited liability partnership, a Connecticut limited liability corporation, and a Connecticut limited liability partnership. The project will be financed by the issuance of bonds and the sale of bonds to the public. The project will be subject to the provisions of the General Statutes of Connecticut, and the project will be subject to the provisions of the General Statutes of Connecticut, and the project will be subject to the provisions of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

# Christmas Gift Ideas

## Gymnasiums

**HUGHIES WEIGHT ROOM**. Aerobics, nautilus, personalized instruction - gift certificates available. 205 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-2749.

## Swedish Gifts

Visit the **SCANDINAVIAN GIFT SHOP** to find that extraordinary gift you've been looking for. We also carry Swedish Foods. Ellington Center Plaza, Ellington, 872-0273.

## Appliances

**AL SIEFFERTS APPLIANCES**, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT, 643-9997. Shop now for a full selection of televisions, VCR's, audio equipment, big screen TVs, microwaves, compact disc players, washers, dryers, and kitchen appliances. We will beat any price!

## Beauty Salons

**TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON** has gift certificates available for all your hair styling. Great stocking stuffers! 643-2483, 303 East Center Street.

## Florists

**CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CENTERPIECES**, Holiday Rose Special and Christmas Parties. **KRAUSE FLORESTA**, 621 Hartford Road, 643-9559.

## Typewriters

**YALE TYPEWRITER SERVICE** - Typewriters rebuilt. Portable Typewriter and Service. Typewriter and Adding Machines. 41 Purnell Place, Manchester, 649-4986.

## Fruit Baskets

**FANCY FRUIT BASKETS** - Order early. Also Wicker Items. 20% Off All Wicker. **PERO FRUIT STAND** - 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384.

## Country Christmas

Christmas is coming, our peese are getting hot, come and pick a Christmas bear or perhaps a cheerful cut. Cinnamon sticks and dog daisies, country things galore - Irene gift wrapping in the rear. **Ginny by the door**. Holiday hours, Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. 209 West Middle Tpk., **MEN'S GALLERY**, 39 Cooper Street, Manchester, 647-8161.

## Army/Navy

Come in and check out **DOUG'S ARMY NAVY'S** discounted prices on clothing and much more for the entire family. Doug's is open 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 12-5. 209 West Middle Tpk., Manchester (next to Medi-Mart), 643-5065.

## Package Stores

**BROWNS PACKAGE STORE** has a variety of liquors, wines, cordials, for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Tpk., 643-7320.

## Crafts

**CREATIVE CRAFTS** has a varied selection of unique craft supplies. Perfect gift for the craft lover in your life. 22B Oilcott Street, Manchester, 646-5925.

## Unique Gifts

The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. **EAST WEST IMPORTS**, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Ceramics

Make the perfect ceramic gift for the holidays. Call Nancy Thomas. **CERAMICS ETC.**, 643-2862, 1 Mitchell Drive, Manchester.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria), 149 West Middle Tpk. Lovely's handcrafted gifts from around the world. East West Imports, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

## Crafts

**THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** (Next to Lovely's Pizzeria

