

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.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Pitkin Street, lovely brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Priced right at \$92,900. Lease with option to buy will be considered. Owner Agency, 644-0139.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - \$41,900. Don't miss this opportunity to own brick 2 story unit. Fully appointed kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and plenty of storage space. Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Room with full privileges. Parking on bus line, modern and clean. All utilities included. Call 647-9813.

Sleeping Room - Working adult, parking on bus line, no smoking. Call 649-6526.

Room for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, refrigerator, washer and dryer, parking, etc. Call 643-5660.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Deluxe Four Room, two bedroom apartment - fully appointed kitchen, includes heat and hot water. \$525 monthly. 649-4003.

Coventry Lake Water-front - Newly renovated, furnished one bedroom apartment for maximum 2 persons. Available to June 15. \$550 a month includes heat and electricity. Lease, see agent for details. Call 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

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

Manchester - North End, one bedroom apartment. In quiet residential area. Near buslines. Utilities not included. \$400 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am-4:30pm.

Rockville - Two bedroom apartment, 5275 sq. ft. plus utilities. Range included. Good neighborhood. Paved parking lot. One month's security. Available immediately. 643-1993.

First floor apartment for rent - 3 1/2 large rooms, \$755 with heat. Call Mary, 649-9459 or 646-2482.

Manchester - Two bedroom duplex with apartment. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood, available immediately. \$500 plus security. Call 643-2056.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment, 5275 sq. ft. plus utilities. Range included. Good neighborhood. Paved parking lot. One month's security. Available immediately. 643-1993.

Storrs-Willington area. Christmas special this week only \$495 for a spacious 2 bedroom apartment with patio, tennis court, backboard, pool and car wash area, lighted parking and laundry facilities. Easy access to I-84. Call 288-8211 or 429-9327.

Four Room Duplex - Two bedrooms, washer and dryer hookups, \$410 monthly plus security deposit and references. Call 646-2531.

Four room apartment for older person. Parking for one pleasure car. \$325 per month. 646-2516.

43 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two or three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances, working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

For Rent - January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location to bus stops, parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

Four Room Apartment - Heat, appliances, one car only. No pets. Security, references, \$435. Call 649-3340.

Four Room Apartment - first floor, adults, no pets, no appliances, security, references, one car, 649-1265.

Vernon - Four Room Ranch with appliances, lake privileges, no children, no pets. \$500 monthly. 742-6736.

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

Prime Space Available - Tollard Industrial Park, new building, 2,500-22,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. H & D Associates, 875-5803, 872-4706.

3500 plus square feet available, second floor, carpeted, ideal for aerobic dance studio, etc. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-5818.

Maple Hutch - 32' wide, 16' deep, 64" high. Gold size for extra storage. \$60. 649-7625.

Hand Cracked Concrete Site bed spread, \$75. 646-6794.

Child's White wicker rocking chair. Good condition. \$99. Phone 644-2063.

Utility sink with faucet - \$35 or best offer. 647-1155.

Picture Window - 49 1/2" x 60", 24 panes, striped, \$75. 742-7090.

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

Maple Twin bed - complete, very good condition. \$50. 647-1912.

Loveseat - Blue wing-back, excellent condition. \$200. 647-1542.

Two Reclining Chairs - Brown. One standard, \$125. One swivel rocker, \$225. \$300 for both. Call 647-7435 after 5pm.

Sears Kenmore automatic portable dishwasher, 3 years old, very good condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 646-7901.

Skiers - Norwegian hand knitted pullover sweater. Paid over \$100. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-4995.

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Metal File Cabinet, 2 drawers, \$20. 646-6322.

Fullwood Bedroom Set - Clean excellent, tri-color dresser, night stand, excellent condition. \$500. 643-1439 after 5pm.

Skiers - Norwegian hand knitted pullover sweater. Paid over \$100. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 646-4995.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimate. Water, insured. 643-0584.

Handyman Services - Buckets, Trucks & Chippers. Mump Removal, Free Estimates. Special contracts for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533.

Delivering rich loam - 3 yards, \$65 plus tax, sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9904.

Loving Mother will care for your child in absence of mother. Call 643-2711.

Experienced Motor Mechanic available days in her own home. All cars accepted, full or part time. Good rates, insured. Call 647-9721.

Mechanics for Corvair, electrical, plumbing and decorating. Heat, refrigerator, free quotes. Alan Chester home owner, 643-1184, Steve Giarratani.

Like you have nothing you could find a house, day care where there is someone who has to be done at all times. There is someone who will show a house. There is someone who believes learning can be fun. These are some of the things we do.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS HOME DAY CARE 643-0471. All Ages Welcome. Free Information Please.

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

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62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Four Braided Rugs - (Predominately blue), Table and floor lamps. Call 646-3873 after 6:30pm.

Like New 14 cu. ft. industrial freezer. \$350. 649-7012.

Maple Hutch - 32' wide, 16' deep, 64" high. Gold size for extra storage. \$60. 649-7625.

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63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vernstein Snow Tires, 205/70 SR14, like new. 27" Shoan 400 Touring bike. Best offer. 649-2166.

Tools, Cement Mixer, Metal tools, TI Computer, chainsaws, grinders, punching bag, 78 Sundair. Call 646-0454.

Craftman 1-50-12 Double Insulated chain saw. Electric model 315,34000. Cost \$70, used twice. \$45. 649-0173.

1975 Dodge Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

1978 Dodge Camaro - 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metallic green. Call Laurie, 872-7694.

1975 Dodge Cab - Always garaged, high mileage, good condition. Snow tires included. \$850 or best offer. 643-8440.

78 Chevy 10 van - 6 cylinder, standard. \$2,100. 649-8926 after 5pm.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... 643-2711.

Pick-up Cap for six foot bed. Front slider window, side jalousy window. \$75. 646-8661.

Notice to Creditors - DROTHY, TRENHILLA The Hon. Norman J. Probert, District of Andover, 1985 order that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before February 25, 1986 or be barred forever thereafter. Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk.

The fiduciary is: Connecticut National Bank 777 Main St. Hartford, CT 06103 Patricia P. Armstrong 18 Lakewood Park West Columbia, CT 06237 004-12

LEGAL NOTICE - PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION - PUBLIC HEARING - The Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

BOSTON HILL ROAD - application of Mr. Vio Anson (Richard and Leo Langley, owners) for a rezoning of a Special Permit for a rear lot for the purpose of constructing a home.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, 6th and 4th days of December, 1985.

ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN 055-11

NOTICE - PURCHASING BOARD OF DIRECTORS - TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT - Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room for a rezoning of a Special Permit for a rear lot for the purpose of constructing a home, on Tuesday, December 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. Consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund #1 - existing account #418 - \$76,000 to be financed by the General Fund - \$76,000.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Human Services - Community Agencies - \$10,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance (in accordance with Article 10 of the Charter of April 30, 1985).

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund - TRANSFER to Reserve - \$2,492.00 to be financed from the Sewer Fund - \$2,492.00.

Attest: Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 100 Park Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Persons who are accessible to handicapped citizens, in order to facilitate their participation at meetings, should contact the Town of 643-2120 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.

002-12

64 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Beautiful 75 Camaro. Superior Condition. Will bargain. Call 228-3227 anytime.

1973 Dodge Window Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

1978 Dodge Camaro - 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metallic green. Call Laurie, 872-7694.

1975 Dodge Cab - Always garaged, high mileage, good condition. Snow tires included. \$850 or best offer. 643-8440.

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002-12

65 PETS

Toy Poodles - Dork, apricot, male and female, \$300. Call evenings, 875-0865.

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

Golf Clubs - Spaulding executive woods, 1-3 spaulding top-flight irons. P.P.W. \$95. Call 647-1311.

Antique Sovyts for cutting hay or to hang on your rec room wall. \$20. 643-5336.

HERITAGE BRASS & ANTIQUE COMPANY 222 McKee Street Manchester 643-0359 Unique Gifts Christmas Hours Tues. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 9am-3pm

Stephen World of Wheels 11,000 Unit on Target Sale

BELOW FACTORY INVOICE COST 6.95% FINANCING

NEW 86 NISSANS OFFERED BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

NEW 80 STANZA WAGON IN STOCK \$3000

NEW 900-2X \$1417.17

Stephen World of Wheels 1097 FARMINGTON AVE. RT. 6, BRISTOL BRISTOL 06033 TEL: 253-5555, WRTD 57211622 1-800-692-1001

66 ANTIQUES

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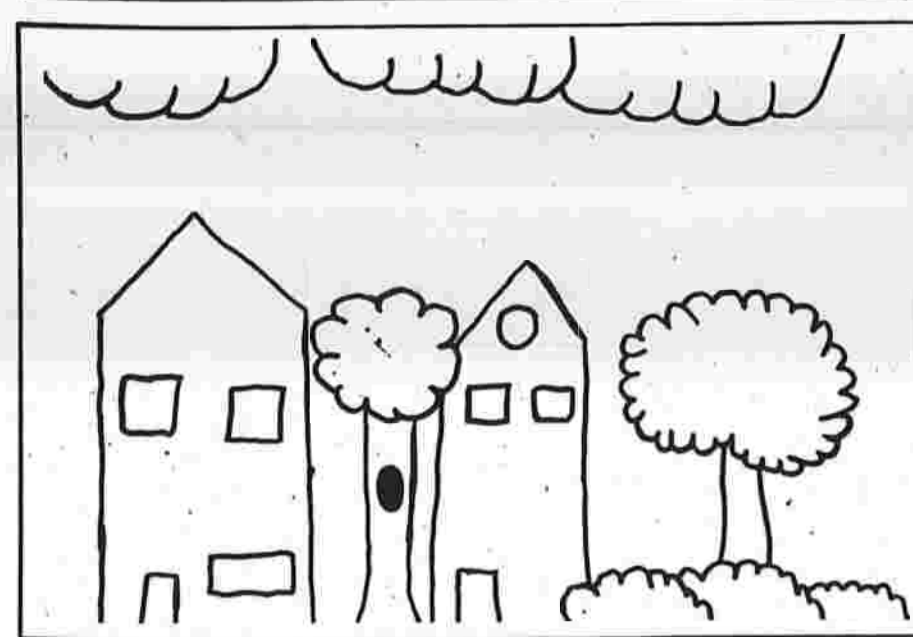
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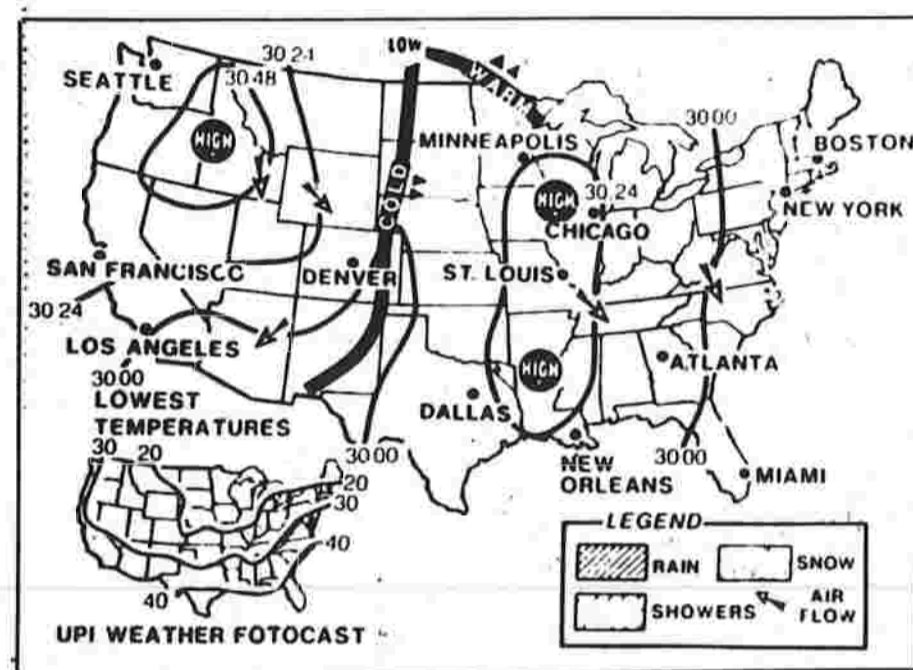
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WEATHER



Send in the clouds

Today: sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness during the day. Tonight: cloudy. A chance of snow late at night. Low in the 20s. Wind light southerly. Chance of snow 60 percent. Friday: a chance of snow in the morning then partial clearing. High 35 to 40. Chance of snow 50 percent. Drawing by Michael Toomey, 9, of 245 Knollwood Dr., a fourth grader at St. Bridget.



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States. Snow is possible in parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States with rain showers along the southern seaboard. Snow is also possible in the Northern Intermountain Region.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness today. High temperature 30 to 40. Cloudy tonight. A chance of snow late tonight and Friday morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. Low Friday night 20 to 30. High Friday 35 to 45.
Maine: Varying amounts of clouds today. High from the upper teens to the lower 30s. Light snow likely tonight. Low in the teens and lower 20s. Occasional light snow Friday except just a chance in the southwest. High in the 20s to lower 30s.
New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. Light snow likely tonight. Flurries north and a chance of snow south Friday. Highs both days in the 20s to lower 30s. Lows tonight in the teens to lower 20s.
Vermont: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow late this afternoon. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s. Snow likely tonight. Lows in the 20s. Snow tapering off to scattered flurries. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold. High temperature in the 30s. Low temperature in the teens to lower 20s.
Maine: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to lower 20s south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.
New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to lower 20s south. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.
Vermont: Dry and cold. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens and lower 20s.

Across the nation

The Eastern freeze extended as far south as Dixie today, packing Salvation Army shelters in the South and prompting New York City police to growl at the night in a row searching for the shivering homeless.
Early today, the mercury in the upper Midwest fell 1 degree below zero in Bismark, N.D. In the East, temperatures in the teens were reported as far south as New York and freezing readings reached into the Carolinas.
A storm that dumped up to a half foot of snow in the northern and central Plains Wednesday pushed toward the Great Lakes today, and advisories for blowing snow and hazardous roads were posted in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.
At least 24 people have been killed by snow and bitter cold since a snowstorm pushed out of the Rockies Sunday.
Rain fell today in Florida, the Pacific Northwest and from the coast of Texas to Tennessee. Freezing drizzle coated Kentucky.

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was moderate in Milford and good elsewhere on Wednesday and was expected to be good-to-moderate statewide.



Today in history

On Dec. 5, 1955, in one of the first civil rights actions in the South, blacks declared a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, Ala., demanding seating on an equal basis with whites. Here, a crowd gives a standing ovation to indicted leaders of the boycott at the city's First Baptist Church over two months later.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1985 with 26 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn, Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Martin Van Buren, eighth president of the United States, in 1782; Gen. George Custer in 1839; film director Fritz Lang in 1890; cartoon creator Walt Disney in 1901; South Carolina Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond in 1902 (age 83); film director Otto Preminger in 1906; actor Jeff Chandler in 1918; actress Rita Moreno in 1931 (age 54), and author Joan Didion in 1934 (age 51).
On this date in history:
In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia.
In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the "gold rush" of 1848-49.
In 1933, liquor prohibition ended when Utah became the 34th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.
In 1955, in one of the first civil rights actions in the South, blacks declared a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, Ala., demanding seating on an equal basis with whites.
A thought for the day: South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, then 66, said of his 1988 second marriage to a much younger woman, "In old age, I would rather smell perfume than liniment."



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Cost of pool platform rises in new bidding

For the second time, a Unionville contractor is the low bidder for construction of a concrete platform to replace the wooden raft at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. But this time, Black and Warner Construction Co. is asking \$38,064.80 to build the raft — \$2,762 more than it sought in its first bid, which was opened Nov. 8.
Public Works Director George Kandra said Wednesday that although he is discouraged about the increase in the cost of the project, he will recommend that the Board of Directors approve funding for the platform when it meets Tuesday.
The town rejected all of the bids opened last month because the second-lowest bidder, DmC Construction Co. of Manchester, objected to Black and Warner's submission of a certified check rather than the required bid bond as a guarantee.
Since then, the town has changed its bidding procedure. It now accepts either a certified check or a bid bond, according to Gerald DuPont, director of general services.
DmC was the second-lowest bidder again Tuesday, having reduced its price from \$42,500 to \$38,300. And once again, the highest bidder among the three contractors seeking to do the work was Overhead Construction Co. of Unionville, which had also lowered its bid, from \$49,100 to \$41,700.
Town Engineer Walter Senkow had estimated the cost of the raft at \$32,000. He had concluded that it would cost \$48,000 to build and maintain wooden rafts over the 30-year life of a concrete platform, which would require very little maintenance.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Visions seeks zone change
Visions Unlimited Inc. of Tolland has applied for a zone change to extend a Planned Residence Development zone onto Summit Street so that it can build a townhouse.
Visions wants to build a 6,000-square-foot building containing six two-bedroom townhouses with garages on a .27-acre parcel at 84 Summit St., which is currently zoned Residence B.
Visions is rehabilitating the former Gammons Hoagland manufacturing building at 395 Main St. into six one-bedroom condominiums. That land is zoned PRD and is adjacent to the Summit Street property. The zone change would allow Visions to use both lots for the buildings.
The new building would stretch across the Main Street lot onto the Summit Street land, according to the site plan maps.

Students get writing awards

Richard C. Smith and Matthew Kim, both Manchester students, are among 12 Connecticut students to receive writing awards from the National Council of Teachers of English, school officials said today.
Smith is a senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and his short story was selected by the council last year. Cheney Tech spokesman Robert Donovan said.
Donovan said this is the first time a Cheney Tech student has won the award.
Kim is a senior at Manchester High and a merit scholarship semi-finalist.

Town seeks appointees

ANDOVER — The town is looking to fill a position on the Planning and Zoning Commission and find a new municipal agent for the elderly following resignations this fall. First Selectwoman Jean Gasper announced.
PZC member Lucius Moe resigned from the five-member commission Nov. 1 because he will be moving out of state in January, Gasper said. She said the Board of Selectmen has discussed a few possible replacements, although it has not yet received recommendations from the PZC, which asked the board to choose a replacement.
Gasper said the town also is looking for a new municipal agent to coordinate programs for elderly people and provide information about elderly concerns. The former agent, Margaret Ewald, resigned Oct. 15 because she is moving out of town, Gasper said.

Coventry man calls for stop

COVENTRY — A Lake Street man has asked the town to install a stop sign on Lake Street near Route 31 to slow traffic going toward the center of town.
Robert E. Clapp of Lake Street recommended to the Town Council Monday that a stop sign be placed at the top of the hill located about one quarter of a mile from the intersection of Lake Street and Route 31. Under the proposal, northbound traffic would be required to stop.
"The road is heavily traveled," said Clapp. "It's impossible for any quick stops."
Clapp said traffic races down the hill and around a curve at speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour. He maintained the stop sign would make the road safer.
The council referred the matter to its Steering Committee.

Pillowtex wages won't change

'Lockout' charge is denied

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
Pillowtex Corp. will reinstate workers who went on strike in August as jobs become available at its Regent Street plant, a spokesman for the company said Wednesday.
At present we are unable to offer reinstatement to all of the strikers," said Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel for the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer.
Kerner said the company has hired "permanent replacements," but is "in the process of determining the precise number of available jobs which are open."
We will be prepared to offer reinstatement into those jobs in the very near future," Kerner said. He said workers would be doing before the strike and at the same wages.
The workers, who walked off their jobs Aug. 26 after contract negotiations stalled, voted unanimously Tuesday to return to work.
Kerner said that remedy hinges on

Democratic caucuses coming up

Committee honors Moriarty

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter
The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night set Jan. 15 as the date for caucuses to elect new members to two-year terms.
The caucuses will be held in each of the 12 voting districts where a contest develops. In districts where there are only as many candidates as there are places on the committee, Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson will declare the candidates elected.
Members of the Democratic Party within the voting districts in which caucuses are held will be eligible to cast ballots for contested positions on the 10-member committee.
Caucuses were held in three of the districts two years ago.
Stevenson explained the caucus procedures at a meeting of the town committee in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.
The first day for filing candidates is Jan. 3. Early filing is regarded as important because the earliest candidates or slates of candidates to file appear highest on the paper ballot used in the caucuses. The deadline for filing is Jan. 9 at 4:30 p.m.
The number of town committee members for each district hinges on the number of registered Democrats in that district, but in no case will there be fewer than eight. Stevenson said Wednesday night he does not expect much change in the distribution of candidates among the districts. Each district now has either eight or nine town committee members.

PEOPLE

Boss helps out

Bruce Springsteen is doing more than just singing about blue-collar workers losing their jobs. Springsteen and country singer Willie Nelson are asking the 3M Corp. to reconsider its decision to close a plant in Springsteen's hometown, Freehold, N.J., and put some 300 people out of work.
"We know these decisions are always difficult to make," the singers said in ads placed in Variety, The New York Times and two other newspapers, "but we believe that people of good will should be able to sit down and come up with a humane program that will keep those jobs and those workers in Freehold."
Several of the employees threatened by the layoff also were thrown out of work in 1964 when a Freehold textile mill closed, which Springsteen chronicles in the song "My Hometown."

Koch II

New York Mayor Ed Koch says it's not an oversized ego that makes him carry on like he does.

Estee Lauder

"If anything I am more the anti-hero," he writes in his new book, "Politics." "I always run (for office) with the humility of an adopted child."
Koch, who had "Mayor" published less than two years ago, says his latest book is a how-to guide for politicians.
"People who want to know how to buy this book," he says.
One Koch tip goes against the traditional wisdom — avoid shaking hands.
"The touching of the flesh is vastly overrated and it slows you down," Koch says. The book is dedicated to Koch's media adviser, David Garth, and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who once called him a "Zulu warrior" and a "Watusi prince."
He included Dellums because the congressman refused to start a political temper when word of the descriptions came out in an unauthorized Koch biography.

Cosmetics & acting

Estee Lauder started in the cosmetic business in the 1930s by selling face creams her uncle made in a stable but she failed at acting.

Temperance Temper

Temperance leader Carrie Nation would have been saddened by this scene of Americans crowded into a bar 52 years ago today, following the repeal of Prohibition. At first, Carrie Nation closed bars by singing hymns in saloons. Later, in order to emphasize her point, she would conclude each hymn by wildly swinging a hatchet, smashing everything in sight. She last used her hatchet in 1910, when she got into a fight with a saloonkeeper who happened to be a woman.
"She says I'm one religion (Jewish) but my mother was a French Catholic," Lauder says. "I've always cherished the Jewish religion and the Catholic religion. I'm half and half and that's what I am."

Dial-a-playmate

Playboy magazine is giving readers a chance to reach out and touch the playmate of the year. For the first time, readers are choosing their annual favorite by placing a 50-cent call to the 900 telephone number assigned to one of the 12 women. During certain hours callers also can chat with the foldout of their choice.
Venice Kong, Miss September, said. "One guy had his girlfriend call because he was at work."
There were a couple of lewd calls but Playboy said the majority of the calls were complimentary.

'Eat Cheese or Die'

One slogan suggested for a new state license plate preserves Wisconsin's reputation as "America's Dairyland" but adds a little incentive: "Eat Cheese or Die."
Milwaukee Journal columnist Joel McNally suggested the slogan, which he said he modeled after New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die."
His slogan was on one of the more than 25,000 ballots mailed to the office of Gov. Anthony Earl in a campaign to select the new state license plate design.
The state Department of Transportation decided earlier this year to replace Wisconsin's yellow license plates that proclaimed the state "America's Dairyland" in black letters.
Ballots accompanied by photographs of five designs chosen as finalists have been published in newspapers throughout the state.
Several residents who mailed ballots objected to the slogan. "We like it here."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 162
Play Four: 9922
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 726, 2855
Rhode Island daily: 7842
"Grand lot": 928, 6193, 53764, 78771
Massachusetts daily: 7315
Mega Bucks: 1-16-19-23-30-36
(There were three winners)
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 367, Blue 52, and White 4



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Chicken Sandwich \$2.99
Fish Sandwich \$2.19

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D.Q. Sandwiches 12/20.00
D.Q. Choc. Chip Sandwiches 6/30.00
Frozen Homepack (vanilla & Choc.) 2/15.00

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A car belonging to a striking worker at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was shotgunned Saturday night outside the state Capitol building.

Wednesday, the union representing the strikers is asking Gov. William A. O'Neill to get involved before there is "bloodshed."

Crestfield strikers push case for legislative role in dispute

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The shotgunned car of a striking employee of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home was driven to the steps of the Capitol Tuesday as union officials asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to intervene in the strike before someone is injured.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, called the shooting "outrageous and said it 'hasn't happened in a vacuum.'"

Fox said someone working in the nursing home had shot the car. "This is an escalation of the violence from the owners," he charged.

Fox said that the worst part of the seven-week-old strike at the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street is that the state is subsidizing 60 Medicaid patients who live there. The owners are breaking the law by refusing to negotiate a contract with District 1199, which was certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the legal bargaining agent for more than 80 nurses' aides.

Thirty-seven union supporters arrested at a rally outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Nov. 17 pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges lodged against them by Manchester police.

Twenty-one men and 18 women, none of them employees of the Vernon Street convalescent home, entered not guilty pleas before Manchester Superior Court Judge John Mulcahy to charges of disorderly conduct. Two of the workers who picketed the home pleaded not guilty to additional charges of interfering with a police officer.

Two others arrested at the rally were not arraigned Wednesday because they were out of state. Their cases will be heard on Dec. 18.

The 37 who were arraigned are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 16 for pretrial proceedings. The lawyer representing them, John Creane of Milford, said this morning he does not know if the defendants will be tried separately.

keeping and maintenance employees at the Vernon Street home. Fox said he called on the governor to cut state payments to the home.

"We don't think the taxpayers of this state should be spending \$1 million a year on this nursing home while these owners break the law," Fox said.

State Department of Income Maintenance officials contacted this morning could not provide figures on the amount of state funding the home receives.

Officials of District 1199 have been calling on O'Neill to intervene for several weeks. The governor has appointed a state mediator to bring the two sides together, but state officials said Wednesday that no further action was planned.

"IN THE FIRST place, the governor is not a police officer," said Larry deBour, a spokesman for O'Neill. "Basically it is a labor-management dispute."

DeBour said the governor has done all he can. Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has written O'Neill, saying he believes the strike will not end without state intervention.

"I would welcome anything that you could do that would bring this strike to an end," Zinsner wrote in a letter dated Monday.

Rep. Jonathan W. Pelto, D-Storrs, told the workers who drove the car to the Capitol Wednesday that legislators will do what they can to ease the situation. He said he hopes the strike can be resolved before the Legislature goes into session in February. But if the owners continue to refuse to come to the bargaining table, legislation may be introduced this year to prevent nursing home owners from refusing to negotiate, Pelto said.

"If I was a nursing home owner," Pelto said, "I would be concerned about this strike because the ramifications could be far-reaching."

The latest call for state intervention in the dispute stemmed from the shooting of a striker's car over the weekend. The shooting also was cited in Zinsner's letter to O'Neill.

Project to be rebid State tries to finish homes

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

State officials hope to resolve problems with the long-delayed construction of a group home for mentally retarded people on Wetherell Street by Friday, a state Bureau of Public Works official said today.

Russell Doeg, director of facilities, design and construction for the bureau, said he and other Public Works officials plan to meet Friday morning with representatives of the bonding company, Firemen's Fund of Philadelphia, to see if the company will assume responsibility for completing the home in Manchester and three others in the state.

"We have been more encouraged in our conversations with them recently," Doeg said. But he said the company has not made any commitment to the state.

The bonding company has been investigating its agreement with the contractor for the homes, whose contract was canceled in August, to determine the legal implications, Doeg said.

The state canceled the \$1.7 million contract with Leslie & Elliot of Dayville after numerous delays in building the homes, which were scheduled to be completed in July 1984. The unfinished work at the Manchester home includes site and utility work, some plumbing, and installation of carpeting and tiles.

Earlier this fall, the Bureau of Public Works put the work out to bid on the Manchester home and the other three — two in Danielson and one in Groton — but received only two bids on the Manchester facility and none on the other three.

The state held off awarding the work to the low bidder, Prolog Home Inc. of East Hartford for \$160,000, because officials thought the bid was too high and because they "had reason to check" on the firm, Doeg said. An investigation turned up no reason to reject the bid, but it was too late for the company to complete all the site work because of the weather, he said.

The state is now prepared to go out to bid again on the projects, whether or not Firemen's Fund takes over, Doeg said today. The new bidding package excludes the site work and puts a new completion date for the interior work at "sometime in February," he said. The site work will be delayed until spring. The bonding company could do the bidding for the state or let the state go ahead with its bidding process, Doeg said.

Although magistrates have served only for a little over two months, department spokesman Moore said the program has been successful. Moore said that the program, in addition to disposing of more cases, encourages defendants to settle sooner.

number of pending criminal cases. According to department statistics, there was an 11.9 percent increase in criminal dispositions between the 1981-82 and 1983-84 fiscal years.

However, the Speedy Trial Act standards were tightened in July. Criminal defendants must now be brought to trial within one year, or eight months if they are waiting in jail. To meet these stricter standards, the Judicial Department has recommended that the Legislature take a number of actions.

These include the repeal of the statute of limitations on criminal offenses, and the hiring of additional judges. "Much of the court delays is attributable primarily to the shortage in the number of judges," according to the department, which wants 18 more superior court judges hired. The magistrate program was an attempt to lessen the workload of judges.

Whatever happens with the magistrate program and the other strategies, it is evident from comments from court officials and the state has a long way to go before the problems are resolved. Next week, and probably next month, the crowds in the hallway are still likely to have a long wait ahead of them.

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"There is a reasonable possibility of that," attorney Frank Mandanici of New Haven, who represents Paul Farrell, 43, of Ansonia, said Wednesday.

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Lady on display unwillingly

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Pardon Rosemary Sweet if she doesn't feel honored about being the first person to go on display in a downtown city hotel.

The Norwich woman spent more than three hours Wednesday trapped in a glass elevator in the posh Biltmore Plaza Hotel — the first time anyone has ever been stuck in the indoor-outdoor cage since it was installed in 1979.

Sweet was alone about 2 p.m. when the elevator became stuck between the third and fourth floors of the hotel.

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Education board backs higher teacher pay

HARTFORD (UPI) — Teachers getting started in the field would be paid at least \$19,300 a year starting with the next school year under a plan endorsed by the State Board of Education.

The policy-making board voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend the \$19,300 minimum salary to the Legislature and to recommend that the state pick up the estimated \$4 million cost of bringing salaries statewide up to that level.

The board's recommendations will be submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Legislature, which will act on the proposals during its next regular session which begins in February.

However, the Democratic governor and leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate already have said they expect education and teacher salaries to be major issues in the 1986 session.

Under the board's plan, the state would mandate a minimum starting salary of \$19,300 for all school districts for three years beginning with the 1986-87 school year, said Lisa S. Heintz, a spokeswoman for the board.

The board also recommended that the state pay the minimum level, which was based on an \$18,500 minimum recommended by a special task force with a cost-of-living adjustment added on.

A decision by the state to pay the added costs could ease the concerns of municipal officials, who have been wary of calls for raising teacher salaries because their cities and towns could be forced to foot the bill.

In addition to recommending that the state pay for minimum salaries, Heintz said the State Board of Education also endorsed a number of other program

designed to help push up salaries for other teachers.

"The program is intended to offer an incentive to raise all teachers salaries with special incentives for those towns with the lowest salaries and the lowest teacher-pupil ratios," Heintz said.

Although the proposed minimum salary would be set for only three years, Heintz said the board has clearly indicated the state should continue beyond them to provide cities and towns with additional money for teacher salaries.

In other action, the board voted 6-2 to recommend legislation that would require all cities and towns to offer programs for gifted and talented students by the 1993-94 school year.

The board has proposed legislation to mandate programs for gifted and talented students in past legislative sessions with no success with a bill passed this year by the House but then killed in the Senate.

Heintz said the board's proposal for the 1986 session would require school districts to begin phasing in programs by the 1988-89 school year with full programs by 1993-94.

The state would continue to pay about 50 percent of the costs of the programs as it does now for districts that have established the programs on their own, Heintz said.

She said the statewide mandate would cost a total of about \$30 million to \$40 million with the costs split about equally between the state and local school districts.

Gifted students show extraordinary skills in academic areas such as science or mathematics while those classified as talented show extraordinary skills in music and the other arts.

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Court problems reflect trend

Continued from page 1

raski disagreed, saying the workload has grown. "Since we moved here (from East Hartford), the workload has increased tremendously," she said. "No one sits around here. No one is really chattering or hanging around."

Muraski, who was named head clerk in May, agreed with Shea that the magistrate program will mean more work for her office.

"It will add to the workload," she said. "We'll need to have another person in court, which means we'll have to take one out of the office." Muraski said she has had to deal with an increase in her staff of 10 secretaries. However, since the Superior Court opened in 1980, she said the staff has grown.

"The mornings are difficult," said Muraski, who works an average of five extra hours a week. She said the busiest time of the day is between 9 and 10:30 a.m., when attorneys and defendants swarm into the clerk's office wanting information.

"You can never plan your day," Muraski said. "The Judicial Department statistics for the year ending June 30, 1985, indicate that the state's Superior Court disposed of more cases than in the previous year, even though the number of cases heard also increased. The court calendar ending in June saw 126,250 new cases added, compared with 118,147 the year before."

"Our 1984-85 caseload statistics reveal that tremendous demands continue to be placed on our judicial system," Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said in a July report.

In July 1983, the Speedy Trial Act went into effect in Connecticut. The goal of the legislation was to increase the number of criminal cases disposed of by setting deadlines for trial. Under the law, a person charged with a criminal offense must have a trial within 18 months of indictment, or within 12 months if he is being held in jail. The act prompted the Judicial Department to hire more judges, which led to a decrease in the

workload of judges.

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Heintz said the board's proposal for the 1986 session would require school districts to begin phasing in programs by the 1988-89 school year with full programs by 1993-94.

The state would continue to pay about 50 percent of the costs of the programs as it does now for districts that have established the programs on their own, Heintz said.

She said the statewide mandate would cost a total of about \$30 million to \$40 million with the costs split about equally between the state and local school districts.

Gifted students show extraordinary skills in academic areas such as science or mathematics while those classified as talented show extraordinary skills in music and the other arts.

Hotel personnel were unable to rescue the increasingly nervous woman when a gear designed to move the elevator in emergencies also became jammed. Two hours later, a special hazards unit of the Providence Fire Department was called to the scene.

Sweet was finally forced to climb out the small trap door on the top of the elevator as firefighters lowered an aluminum ladder down to her from the seventh floor.

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Bids come in below estimate for highway

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bids came in lower than expected for construction of one of the two major remaining stretches of a new expressway through central Connecticut, state officials said.

Two construction companies submitted the apparent low bid of \$40.7 million to build the 3.8-mile stretch of highway that will be part of what eventually will be known as the Central Connecticut Expressway.

The joint bid by Brunelli Construction Co. of Southington and Savin Brothers of Newington was more than \$7 million less than the cost estimated by the state Department of Transportation, officials said Wednesday.

The 3.8-mile highway will connect Route 72 in New Britain with Interstate 91 in Cromwell and is one of the last two major parts of the Central Connecticut Expressway still to be built.

The other major stretch still to be built will run from Route 175 in Newington to connect with Interstate 84 in Farmington at "the stack," a set of bridges already built over the interstate.

Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek said work on the 3.8-mile stretch will begin in the spring while work on the final major piece of the expressway is slated to begin in 1988.

The expressway will provide a direct route from I-84 in Farmington to I-91 in Cromwell eliminating the need for travel into downtown Hartford to switch from I-84 to I-91, Lazarek said.

The DOT developed plans for the expressway after environmental challenges killed off plans for construction of Interstate 291, which was to have been a beltway around Hartford.

"The stack," or bridges in Farmington, were to have been part of the beltway system but have never been put into use, Lazarek said.

Two other companies submitted bids for the 3.8-mile stretch of highway, DOT officials said.

Arute Brothers of New Britain bid \$47.2 million to complete the job and Lane Construction Corp. of Meriden bid \$52.8 million, the DOT said.

Brunelli-Savin submitted the apparent low bid, and DOT officials will now review the bid to assure it meets specifications before a contract is awarded.

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Town woman files suit against seminars

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Manchester woman has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the operator of an "est" seminar, claiming the workshop drove her to a nervous breakdown and left her with permanent psychological scars.

Nancy J. Urgell, 28, in the lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, charged Werner Erhard and Associates with negligence and fraud in recruiting and overseeing seminar participants.

Hotel personnel were unable to rescue the increasingly nervous woman when a gear designed to move the elevator in emergencies also became jammed. Two hours later, a

OPINION

Another step for downtown

Endorsement of the Main Street reconstruction plan by the Town Parking Authority is a long overdue step in the process that will lead to a major overhaul of downtown traffic patterns and parking facilities.

The parking authority, which oversees public parking facilities within the downtown taxing district, did not have to approve the reconstruction plan. But the authority's support of the plan is important because it indicates a renewed commitment to rejuvenation of the downtown area.

The parking authority has been dominated by interests of merchants in the Central Business District, and many of those merchants will be affected drastically — some say harmfully — by the reconstruction. Thus the unanimous decision could be significant in that it shows downtown business support for redevelopment of the area.

The street reconstruction, which should begin in about a year and a half if all goes well, will certainly bring drastic changes. Traffic will be rerouted, stores will be forced to rely on rear entrances, and many other adjustments will be required.

There is no question that the project will be good for downtown, but it is just the first step toward downtown revitalization. The time has come for a thorough assessment of assets and liabilities, a move that could lead to a realistic strategy for the future.

It is time for the town Board of Directors to lend its support to redevelopment of downtown. The board should offer to oversee a quasi-governmental panel — using town planning expertise as well as the experience of business leaders, merchants and citizens — to begin the long-range planning process.

Expansion of the downtown taxing district, and a possible redirection of the revenues it produces, should be among matters on the agenda for the blue-ribbon panel. The role of the parking authority may be too limited; there could be a need for a panel with some authority over the appearance of buildings in the district.

And the appearance is important. The lack of uniformity of design, the vacant storefronts, the below-par housing, the missing street signs, the litter and graffiti all contribute to an image of a decaying downtown.

Manchester must realize that downtown's vitality is essential to that of the town as a whole.



Open Forum

Court articles 'trial by press'

To the Editor:

The quality of the Associated Press news service leaves something to be desired. The articles on a recent court case in Waterbury (U.S. vs. Sokolov) were tainted and provided an erroneous picture of the proceeding. One might even say the quality of reporting was close to "the trial by press."

As an example, the AP person emphasized the prosecution of the case and excluded the informative aspects of the defense testimony. Further, the presence of the Soviet representation in our court was brought to the attention of the AP person, who chose to ignore this aspect altogether.

As a personal note from your regular subscriber, the Waterbury Republican and the Hartford Courant printed quality articles about this case, simply by having a reporter in attendance during the court sessions. The users of the AP services ended in second place.

Y. Anson
Boston Hill Road
Andover

Place in history for Mr. Moriarty

To the Editor:

Since Manchester's incorporation in 1823 several names have been associated with our history over the years. The Cheneys and Pitkins are names that quickly come to mind. However, during my lifetime in Manchester no one individual has contributed more or worked harder to improve our fine community than Mr. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

His deep love for his wife,

family, business, religion, sports, youth, the town of Manchester and its people, were just a few of the many reasons for my admiration and respect for Mr. Moriarty. Always a gentleman, Mr. Moriarty helped many of us over the years, whether in sports, business, politics or just some much-needed advice.

Many of the fine facilities we presently enjoy in our fine community were because of Mr. Moriarty's contributions and interest. Some of the most noteworthy: Manchester Community College, Howell Cheney Technical School, East Catholic High School, Manchester Memorial Hospital and many, many more, too numerous to mention.

Mr. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. has earned a respected place in Manchester's history alongside the Pitkins and the Cheneys. The passing of this unique and special person has saddened all of us that had the privilege of knowing him. My deepest sympathy to his loyal wife and fine family.

Nathan G. Agostinelli
144 Delmont St.
Manchester

Moriarty name means so much

To the Editor:

The name Matt Moriarty is synonymous with amateur athletics in Manchester. His efforts and generosity have touched the lives of thousands of people, many of whom he never had the chance to meet. I am one such person. I have been privileged to coach the Moriarty Brothers Little League baseball team for the last five years. Mr. Moriarty was to attend games or receive visitors during this period, so I never got to thank him for all the good things he

has done for Manchester. We tell our players each year how special it is to play for a team whose name means so much to so many.

Three of our former players learned more about the Moriarty tradition this summer as they participated in the American Legion baseball program. I happened to be there when they picked up their uniforms and I asked them to read the back of the shirt. It said "Moriarty Brothers." We left the practice field and drove up to watch a Twilight League game. The boys immediately associated with the name on the back of the "home team" shirt. It said "Moriarty Brothers." What an honor it is to be a part of such tradition!

The Moriarty name will continue to stand tall in this community. The commitment to giving established by Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. is already carried forth by his family. I can bear witness to that. It is families like this that make Manchester such a great place to live.

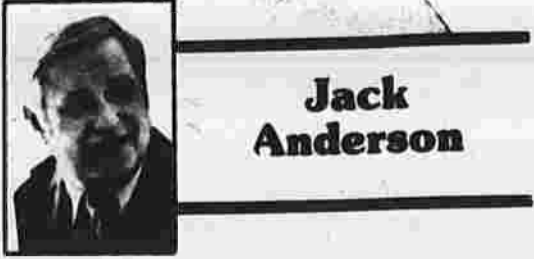
Matt Moriarty will be missed. But his spirit has touched too many to be forgotten. Thank you, Mr. Moriarty, for choosing Manchester, and for giving so many of us the chance to play.

William DiYeso
32 Knollwood Road
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Life savers can be deadly in some cases

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, we began a series of reports on pacemakers, which keep half-a-million Americans alive. We highlighted charges that heart patients, who depend on these life-or-death devices, are paying too much. Worse, some patients have been stuck with faulty battery-operated heart regulators.

Now the Justice Department is considering a request that the world's largest manufacturer of pacemakers be sued to recover Medicare funds spent for the surgical replacement of faulty components in one model.

The cost to Medicare of the replacement operations could eventually total between \$65 million and \$101 million, according to an internal estimate in August by the Food and Drug Administration.

A spokesman for the pacemaker manufacturer, Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis, told our associate Tony Capaccio that the company was not aware of the specifics of the Aug. 28 request. This was made by Terry Coleman, who was then the acting general counsel of the Health and Human Services Department.

"There has been no discussion between the Department of Justice and us," the Medtronic spokesman said. "We're willing to stand the scrutiny. Our attorneys said they'd be surprised" if Justice decided to sue.

COLEMAN'S 28-PAGE REQUEST asked Justice to "institute litigation against Medtronic Inc. to recover Medicare reimbursement paid in connection with the surgical replacement of certain of their defective pacemaker leads."

The leads — plastic-coated wires that connect the pacemaker unit to the heart — were recalled by Medtronic in March 1984, after doctors at the Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital reported problems and the story got widespread coverage. Under the recall, the thin plastic coating can crack, allowing blood to seep through to the wires and cause a short circuit. The Food and Drug Administration has estimated that as many as 20 percent of the pacemakers fail after three years' use.

Since then, the company said, it has spent \$1.2 million in credits for trade-in pacemakers, plus reimbursement of as much as \$600 each for corrective surgery. But health officials pointed out that the replacement operations generally cost \$5,000, which means Medicare is stuck with about \$4,400 per replacement. Medtronic has paid the full cost of 93 operations for hardship patients.

THE REPLACEMENT SURGERY for 180 patients at Lancaster General Hospital cost Medicare \$676,300, according to the request to the Justice Department.

Medtronic has recommended that patients still using the pacemakers with defective wiring undergo monthly monitoring. The FDA estimates these monthly checkups by physicians could cost Medicare anywhere from \$1.5 million to \$7.7 million a year.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., have been following the pacemaker case. In a letter last month to Attorney General Edwin Meese, they wrote: "It appears that the Department of Justice now stands as the last recourse for the American taxpayer and the innocent patients, all of whom have been financially victimized by the conduct of the pacemaker manufacturer."

The congressmen joined in the Health and Human Services Department's request that Medtronic be sued for Medicare's losses. In his request, Coleman said department officials "are persuaded that the United States will be able to maintain a direct action against Medtronic."

Executive memo

The head of the Justice Department's asset-forfeiture office wrote a fan letter to Don Johnson, star of the "Miami Vice" television series, offering to arrange an appearance before a congressional committee. But the bureaucrat's letter never reached the star. In his letter, the official, Brad Cates, told Johnson that his show was "rather popular" with many Justice Department employees and "with my wife as well." He invited Johnson and the show's producer, Michael Mann, to testify in support of a money-laundering bill before Congress. To put the fan in touch with the TV star, we sent Johnson our copy of Cates' letter.

Under the dome

Retiring Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., was assured recently by the Federal Election Commission that she can spend her leftover campaign funds any way she wants to. That's because the seven-term congressman first took office before Jan. 8, 1980. Under the law, members of Congress who took their seats after the cutoff date are restricted in how they can use excess campaign money. Holt had asked if she could use the leftovers to set up a political-action committee that would pay her as its director.

Mini-editorial

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution can continue to hold its meetings in secret, thanks to a recent ruling by a federal district judge. It was certainly a wise decision on the judge's part, since the commission is chaired by a man who ultimately judges him — Chief Justice Warren Burger. From our point of view, however, the ruling is patently absurd. The group was created by Congress to develop ways to educate the public about the Constitution, which celebrates its 200th birthday in 1987. Meeting behind closed doors, in our opinion, is a ridiculous way to promote democratic government.



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Tax measure scraps supply-side theories

WASHINGTON — At 4:30 a.m., a bone-weary Rep. Don Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, stepped before the television cameras and announced, "We have a tax bill."

Rostenkowski's pronouncement was probably premature. House Republicans, senators and lobbyists will all have a crack at the tax bill before it can go to President Reagan, who will then decide whether to sign or veto it.

Despite that, after the committee vote, members and staff, joined by lobbyists whose interests had won, went to the back rooms and broke out the champagne. The lobbyists who had led the bill from becoming law — or at least how to block the portions of it they oppose.

The losing lobbyists will have ample opportunity to defeat the provisions they don't like, and the bill probably won't survive in its current form.

Its first test will come indirectly in the House Rules Committee, which will set procedures for the floor debate that's expected to take place before the Christmas recess.

SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL wants the committee to prevent amendments from being offered on the floor that would change individual parts of the bill. Rather, he hopes, the rules would permit just one Republican substitute.

If President Reagan likes the bill, it will pass the House. If he castigates it, it might pass, but will probably be sent back to committee. If he's simply lukewarm, it might pass — if O'Neill and Rostenkowski can hold the Democratic majority together.

As for Senate passage, Finance Committee



Robert Wagman

Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., says that, if the House does pass the bill, his committee will begin work on its version in early February. This means that no Senate bill will pass until late spring, at the earliest. It's almost certain that a Senate bill will differ greatly from the House bill, and a long, possibly bitter, conference would follow. It might be the fall of 1986 before any bill reaches the president.

Therefore, it's still a long time before any new tax bill becomes law — but the Ways and Means measure is still important for several reasons.

FIRST, IT TOTALLY REPUDIATES supply-side economics — the economic theory on which the Reagan administration relied in its early years.

According to supply-side theory, tax cuts pay for themselves. Any tax cut spurs the economy so that tax revenues increase, paying for the cut and more.

This was proven wrong with the massive tax cut of 1981 — so this time, when the Ways and Means Committee cut individual taxes by \$26 billion over five years, it sought to pay for the cut by raising corporate taxes by the same amount. This violates the second major supply-side tenet: that all corporate taxes are bad for the economy and

should be eliminated — not just lowered.

Ways and Means also repudiated tax simplification. In whatever form it passes, the new law is likely to add several hundred pages to the tax code and will be a bonanza for tax lawyers and accountants.

The bill also doesn't include any kind of tax reform. From the start, Rostenkowski said that politics, not ideology, would govern his effort. Although he said he was committed to cutting corporate and individual tax rates, Rostenkowski never claimed to be a reformer.

THE BILL IS A PRODUCT of small compromises. In the early dawn hours, committee members fought successfully to protect their special interests. For example, gravestoners were spared a tax increase; tax credits for research and development were increased and expanded to include contracts with universities; and Rep. Richard T. Schulz, R-Pa., gained a more generous depreciation allowance for rental taxodons, which are made in Pennsylvania. To pay for these, slight increases were made elsewhere, including a final-hour increase in the maximum corporate rate, from an already-agreed-upon 35 percent to 36 percent.

The bill also repudiates some cornerstones of Reagan's original tax proposal. The dollar amount of the personal-tax cut is about what Reagan requested, but it's much more highly concentrated in the middle-income ranges — sharply cutting the reduction he wanted for the very rich. In addition, it retains major deductions that Reagan wanted to eliminate, such as the deduction for state and local taxes; and it doesn't add new taxes he wanted to impose, such as a tax on employee fringe benefits.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	19	6	3	41	114	72
Washington	14	7	3	31	95	75
N.Y. Islanders	10	6	28	28	92	83
N.Y. Rangers	12	13	2	25	98	88
Pittsburgh	12	13	2	25	95	88
New Jersey	9	12	11	19	84	99

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	19	6	3	41	114	72
Washington	14	7	3	31	95	75
N.Y. Islanders	10	6	28	28	92	83
N.Y. Rangers	12	13	2	25	98	88
Pittsburgh	12	13	2	25	95	88
New Jersey	9	12	11	19	84	99

Adriatic Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	12	10	4	28	99	97
Montreal	10	11	7	27	90	81
Quebec	13	10	7	27	90	81
Buffalo	11	12	2	24	82	98
Hartford	11	12	2	24	82	98

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	9	11	4	22	81	90
Chicago	9	14	4	22	107	108
Minnesota	7	14	3	17	79	101
Detroit	7	14	3	17	81	123
Toronto	7	14	3	17	81	123

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	14	8	3	31	111	89
Calgary	9	13	3	21	91	99
Winnipeg	9	13	3	21	91	99
Vancouver	9	13	3	21	106	119
Los Angeles	9	13	3	21	97	127

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	14	8	3	31	111	89
San Diego	14	8	3	31	111	89
Los Angeles	14	8	3	31	111	89
San Jose	14	8	3	31	111	89
San Diego	14	8	3	31	111	89

Nordiques 5, Canucks 4

Vancouver 4-3-1-4
 First period—Vancouver, Barrio (10:30), 1-0; Canucks, Hunter 17:45, 2-1; Vancouver, Lemay 20:30, 3-1; Canucks, Goulet 23:30, 3-2; Vancouver, Penitentes-Gillis, 4-0; Canucks, Lacroix, Van, 4:11; Lacroix, Van, 12:14; Lacroix, Van, 15:00; Subito, 18:02.

Second period—Quebec, Goulet 14:14, 1-0; Canucks, Lemay 17:45, 2-1; Canucks, Lemay 20:30, 3-1; Canucks, Goulet 23:30, 3-2; Vancouver, Penitentes-Gillis, 4-0; Canucks, Lacroix, Van, 4:11; Lacroix, Van, 12:14; Lacroix, Van, 15:00; Subito, 18:02.

Third period—Quebec, Goulet 14:14, 1-0; Canucks, Lemay 17:45, 2-1; Canucks, Lemay 20:30, 3-1; Canucks, Goulet 23:30, 3-2; Vancouver, Penitentes-Gillis, 4-0; Canucks, Lacroix, Van, 4:11; Lacroix, Van, 12:14; Lacroix, Van, 15:00; Subito, 18:02.

Penguins 5, Red Wings 2

Pittsburgh 5-2-1-3
 First period—Pittsburgh, Shaden 14:14, 1-0; Red Wings, Schmitt 17:45, 1-1; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 20:30, 2-1; Red Wings, Schmitt 23:30, 2-2; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 26:30, 3-2; Red Wings, Schmitt 29:30, 3-3; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 32:30, 4-3; Red Wings, Schmitt 35:30, 4-4; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 38:30, 5-4; Red Wings, Schmitt 41:30, 5-5; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 44:30, 6-5; Red Wings, Schmitt 47:30, 6-6; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 50:30, 7-6; Red Wings, Schmitt 53:30, 7-7; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 56:30, 8-7; Red Wings, Schmitt 59:30, 8-8; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 62:30, 9-8; Red Wings, Schmitt 65:30, 9-9; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 68:30, 10-9; Red Wings, Schmitt 71:30, 10-10; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 74:30, 11-10; Red Wings, Schmitt 77:30, 11-11; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 80:30, 12-11; Red Wings, Schmitt 83:30, 12-12; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 86:30, 13-12; Red Wings, Schmitt 89:30, 13-13; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 92:30, 14-13; Red Wings, Schmitt 95:30, 14-14; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 98:30, 15-14; Red Wings, Schmitt 101:30, 15-15; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 104:30, 16-15; Red Wings, Schmitt 107:30, 16-16; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 110:30, 17-16; Red Wings, Schmitt 113:30, 17-17; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 116:30, 18-17; Red Wings, Schmitt 119:30, 18-18; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 122:30, 19-18; Red Wings, Schmitt 125:30, 19-19; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 128:30, 20-19; Red Wings, Schmitt 131:30, 20-20; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 134:30, 21-20; Red Wings, Schmitt 137:30, 21-21; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 140:30, 22-21; Red Wings, Schmitt 143:30, 22-22; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 146:30, 23-22; Red Wings, Schmitt 149:30, 23-23; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 152:30, 24-23; Red Wings, Schmitt 155:30, 24-24; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 158:30, 25-24; Red Wings, Schmitt 161:30, 25-25; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 164:30, 26-25; Red Wings, Schmitt 167:30, 26-26; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 170:30, 27-26; Red Wings, Schmitt 173:30, 27-27; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 176:30, 28-27; Red Wings, Schmitt 179:30, 28-28; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 182:30, 29-28; Red Wings, Schmitt 185:30, 29-29; Pittsburgh, Schmitt 188:30, 30-29; Red Wings, Schmitt 191:30, 30-30; 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Sports in Brief

Hopperstead All-Ivy second team

HANOVER, N.H. — Junior midfielder Shana Hopperstead, former Manchester High star, has received All-Ivy second team honors for her performance on the 1985 Dartmouth College women's soccer team. Hopperstead received All-Ivy honorable mention in 1984. She was the third-leading scorer with the Big Green this season, with two goals and five assists for seven points. "Shana was a very consistent performer for us up front this season," said Coach Scott Allison. "We look forward to her leadership for next season." Dartmouth finished with a 5-8-1 overall record.

EC cross country runners cited

The East Catholic High boys and girls cross country teams had their annual awards banquet Sunday, as letters were awarded to members of both varsity squads. Girls' coach Kathy Kittredge presented special awards to three runners. The Most Valuable Runner Award was given to Junior All-Stater Katie DeMarco. The Coach's Award went to senior tri-captain Eileen Byrne, while sophomore Dawn MacCauley received the Most Improved Runner Award. Boys' coach Jack Hull cited All-Stater Paul Rzy as Most Valuable. Most Improved was John Huston, while the Coach's Award went to senior Ed Nuttal.

Strange-Lopez team to beat

LARGO, Fla. — A golf partnership made in fiscal heaven looks like the combination to beat in today's opening round of the \$600,000 Mixed Team Classic. The 72-hole event, which pairs PGA and LPGA stars, is sponsored by J.C. Penney and will be televised nationally this weekend. Curtis Strange, the top money winner on the PGA Tour in 1985, returns to Bardmoor Country Club to play with LPGA money champion Nancy Lopez. The Lopez-Strange team won this event in 1980 and finished tied for second last year, one shot behind Mike Donald and Vicki Alvarez.

Red Sox buyout completed

BOSTON — The buyout of three Red Sox limited partners was completed Wednesday, just before today's court-imposed deadline. Acting under a court authorization of the sale set earlier this year, Haywood Sullivan, Jean Yawkey and three other limited partners bought out the 16 limited partner shares owned by Rodgers Badgett, Al Curran and Buddy LeRoux. The cost was about \$17 million.

Medoff ordered to repay BAA

BOSTON — A 15-member jury Wednesday ordered fund-raiser Marshall Medoff to repay the Boston Athletic Association up to \$220,000 for profits illegally obtained during 1982. The decision in Suffolk County Superior Court ended a 12-day trial over a deal between Medoff's International Marathons Inc. and former BAA president Will Cloney to promote the 1982 Boston Marathon.

Lendl draws advertising fine

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl was fined \$1,000 Thursday for wearing an oversized advertising patch on his tennis shirt during his Australian Open quarterfinals match against John Lloyd. Lendl, the top seed, entered the tournament with an accumulated \$5,500 in fines incurred during the year.

Ruth a Lombardi Award finalist

HOUSTON — Boston College noseguard Mike Ruth must decide soon between professional football and the priesthood. "I'm just going to play it by ear," he said Wednesday. "If I have a good opportunity (in football), I'll give it a chance. But there are a lot of other things out there. I'll just take it one day at a time." Ruth would be swayed by winning the Lombardi Award, which honors the nation's top college lineman.

Rader new White Sox coach

CHICAGO — Doug Rader, the former Texas manager who coined the phrase "winning ugly" for the 1983 American League Western Division champion White Sox, Wednesday was named as third base coach for the Sox. The announcement was made by Manager Tony LaRussa, who said Rader would replace Jim Leyland. Leyland was hired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates last month.

Nastase's nephew granted asylum

LARGO, Fla. — The nephew of Romanian tennis pro Ilie Nastase has been granted political asylum in the United States. Perry Rivkind, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami confirmed Wednesday. Rivkind said he signed the order granting asylum to Mihnea Nastase, 18, on Nov. 25 after the case was reviewed by the U.S. State Department in Washington. Nastase arrived in Pinellas County earlier last month and is a student at the Harry Hopman International Tennis Club at the Bardmoor Country Club.

Curry and McCrory spar verbally

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Don Curry is puzzled and angered by charges from Milton McCrory's camp that he lacks heart.

At a news conference Wednesday to hype their scheduled 12-round fight for the undisputed welterweight championship, the unbeaten Curry stared at the unbeaten McCrory and snapped, "I'll definitely take your heart and knock you out in the seventh or eighth round."

"Boy, you been drinking something," shouted someone at a table of McCrory's stablemates from Detroit's Kronk Gym.

"He's the one who lacks heart," said Curry, who is recognized as welterweight champion by the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation. "He needs Emanuel (manager-trainer Emanuel Steward and the Kronk fighters) out there to build his confidence up."

"You can tell by the tone of his voice he's scared," said McCrory, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council. "I'm not afraid of nobody."

Curry, of Fort Worth, Texas, said he feels that charges he is a front-runner who will wilt under pressure stem from his amateur days.

"I've never in condition as an amateur," said the 24-year-old Curry, who took up boxing at age 8 and had more than 400 amateur fights.

"I did just enough to win. I was more interested in football, baseball and track. I felt anybody could put on gloves and fight three three-minute rounds."

"I don't have to prove my heart to anybody," added Curry, who has a 23-0 pro record with 18 knockouts.

While Curry is upset by the accusations that he lacks toughness, McCrory is upset by the 4-1 odds favoring Curry.

"I think being a 4-1 underdog is a putdown to me," said McCrory.



Donald Curry, the WBA welterweight champ, gets in some work as he prepares for the unification fight Friday night against WBC champion Milton McCrory. Bout is at the Las Vegas Hilton.

who has a 27-0-1 record with 22 knockouts. Herb Lembeck, a local oddsmaker, has some reasons for the 4-1 line. "We try to put up a line that will get two-way action," he said. "And I think Curry has fought tougher fighters."

Lembeck thought the odds would go down by fight time at about 7 p.m. PDT Friday. The bout will be televised by HBO.

Lembeck also noted that Leon Spinks was an 8-1 to 10-1 underdog when he upset Muhammad Ali; Gerrie Coetzee was a 6-1 underdog when he beat Michael Dokes, and Michael Spinks was a 4-1 underdog when he upset Larry Holmes.

Thomas Hearns, the Kronk star who is the WBC super welterweight champion, wouldn't predict a McCrory victory, but said, "I don't see it going past four or five rounds."

Curry won the vacant WBA championship with a 15-round decision over Jun Sok Hwang on Feb. 13, 1983, at Fort Worth. He then won title recognition by the IBF.

McCrory failed to win the WBC title when his fight with Colin Jones ended in a 12-round draw on March 10, 1983, at Reno, Nev. He became champion when he scored a 12-round split-decision here over Jones on Aug. 13, 1983.

Martina, Chris gain Aussie Open final

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Martina Navratilova struggled into the finals of the Australian Open Thursday when she came from behind to defeat Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova in a tough three-set semifinal match.

Navratilova, the world's top ranked women's player, lost the first set in a tiebreaker, but eventually overpowered Mandlikova with some serious service returns and passing shots to win 6-7, (7-5) 8-1, 6-4 in the two-hour battle before a capacity crowd of 9,400 fans.

Navratilova will meet top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in Saturday's final.

Evert Lloyd, following her husband into center court, defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) to advance to the finals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

The defending champion, however, enjoyed far greater success than her husband. John Lloyd was dispatched earlier by Ivan Lendl 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-1, sending the Czechoslovakian into the men's semifinals.

Tennis officials said they could not remember when a husband and wife played consecutively on any court.

Evert Lloyd appeared headed for an easy straight-set decision, trouncing the lanky West German 6-1 in the first set and leading 4-1 and 5-2 in the second. But Kohde-Kilsch was victimized by a highly questionable line call on set point in the 12th game when Evert Lloyd hit a lob that appeared to go inches off the court.

The lineswoman failed to call the ball out and the crowd booed as Kohde-Kilsch appealed to the umpire to overrule the call.

"The West German, her confidence seemingly gone, couldn't only knock resistance in the tiebreaker, which Evert Lloyd won 8-6."

Kohde-Kilsch had fought back after trailing 2-5 in the second set. She broke Evert Lloyd in the ninth

game to draw to 5-4. Evert Lloyd termed the line call bad luck for her opponent. "But that's tennis," she said.

The Lendl-Lloyd contest was played under far more civil conditions than Wednesday's blockbuster in which John McEnroe stormed off the court after being upset by Slobodan Zivojinovic.

"There was no tension as the world's No. 1 player brushed past his English opponent in 110 minutes with a varied and brilliant game."

Lendl will meet 18-year-old Stefan Edberg of Sweden in Friday's second semifinal match.

Navy coach denies he'll step down

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy Coach Gary Tranquill, whose team has lost seven games — five by a total of 15 points — this season, Wednesday denied rumors he will resign if Army loses its annual clash with Army.

"I have never mentioned, nor have I ever contemplated resigning," Tranquill said.

Tranquill responded to published reports that unnamed sources saying the Navy coach would resign if the Midshipmen were unable to beat Army.

Navy enters the 86th annual battle Saturday against Army in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium with a 3-7 record. The Cadets are 8-2 and headed for the Peach Bowl.

The Midshipmen posted 6-5, 3-8 and 4-6-1 records under Tranquill in the last three years, but has beaten Army twice in that time.

Tranquill said the story in the Baltimore Sun "had an adverse effect" on Navy. "It's distracting to my coaches and to my players."

While Navy's won-lost record is poor this year, the Midties upset

28th-ranked Virginia 17-13. Tranquill praised Army's offensive lineman Don Smith, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound senior, and 6-foot, 210-pound fullback Doug Black.

"What scares me the most is obviously their offensive scheme, their wishbone," Tranquill said.

Tranquill said Army hasn't done "a whole lot of things with their defensive team. They've gotten a

lot of turnovers and that's probably the most impressive thing about their defense."

The Midshipmen have been practicing for almost four weeks against a simulation of Army's wishbone attack, which stresses speed over power.

Army is second in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 350 yards, behind leader Nebraska,

with 395.6. The Cadets are fifth in scoring offense with 35.8 points.

Tranquill said he hoped Navy's Napoleon McCallum, who leads the nation in all-purpose rushing with an average of 205 yards per game, would have his usual "outstanding performance," without attempting to run too hard as he did in the Notre Dame game when he fumbled three times.

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State of New Hampshire LIQUOR COMMISSION "A Gift Of Wine Or Spirits Is Always In Good Taste"

FOCUS / Family



Image Workshop Sandi Hastings

Pink umbrella can rain on a smart look

QUESTION: I'm a recent college graduate who works in sales. Since I'm in and out of businesses I use an umbrella on rainy days. My umbrella is hot pink and my mother says I should replace it with a basic black umbrella. Is she right?

ANSWER: Yes, your mother is correct. A basic black umbrella is your best choice for business. If that isn't appealing to you, umbrellas that are navy or brown are also acceptable choices for women.

However, a hot pink umbrella diminishes your professional image because it suggests you are frivolous. Your umbrella should be of good quality which means it should have at least 10 spokes. Look for solid spokes instead of hollow spokes because the umbrella will be sturdier. If you prefer a fold-up umbrella, buy one that automatically opens and closes so you don't get soaked as you step outside.

Finally, make sure it's large enough to protect you from the rain or you will arrive drenched and disheveled, projecting a negative first impression.

QUESTION: I have very short brittle nails so I'm going to purchase acrylic nails. How long should they be and what color polish should I wear?

ANSWER: Since extremely long nails belong on a lady of leisure, I recommend you apply nails which extend one eighth to one quarter of an inch beyond the tip of your fingers. (Measure the nails with the palm of your hand up.) Since you don't want your nails to be distracting, the best colors for nail polish range from pink to soft rose. Avoid bright reds, purples, and any color with a yellowish cast. Remember to maintain your nails because chipped or neglected nail polish implies a lack of concern for good grooming.

QUESTION: A person I work with wears a perfume that has a strong fragrance which offends all of people in our office. I've read that you should not wear perfume to work. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes, it is true. Because everyone reacts differently to perfume and cologne I recommend people refrain from wearing them to the office. If that advice isn't agreeable to you, then you should wear your fragrance very lightly during business hours.

Remember, the fragrance may linger on your clothing, so apply it sparingly. Since others may react strongly to your fragrance (sneezing, runny nose, headaches) you can make a big mistake by wearing it.

For example, your fragrance could be offensive to your supervisor which will negatively impact your interactions. On the other hand, you can never go wrong if you choose not to wear a perfume or cologne to work.

QUESTION: I am going to buy my husband a watch for Christmas. What is the best kind of watch for an executive to wear?

ANSWER: The best watch for business should be gold, silver, or a good quality imitation. If your watch looks expensive it will definitely enhance your image, so buy the best quality you can afford. Since the watch should have simple lines, either a tank or an oyster style would be a good choice. Watches that tell your heart rate and best jogging time are sports watches and should not be worn to work. Avoid expandable gold-imitation watchbands because they are a symbol of the lower classes. Choose instead a leather watchband for a professional look.

Sandi Hastings is a professional image consultant who lives in Manchester. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Image Workshop, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.



Dr. Matt Carter warns against abusing intravenous drugs while Sue Barron and Bill Graver wait their turn to speak at a forum on Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease. The seminar was the first of its kind at MCC.

'Know your sex partners' AIDS is the topic at MCC seminar

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Concern for AIDS has spread to the communion cup. The subject came up Tuesday at Manchester Community College's seminar, "AIDS: Health and Social Concerns."

About 70 persons, mostly of college age, attended the two-hour program in the Lowe Program Center.

Canon Clinton R. Jones, a pastoral counselor at Christ Church in Hartford, was one of four professionals who discussed the disease. Jones said some Episcopalians continue to share the traditional common cup at communion time.

Others, however, have opted to take communion in wafer form only. They do so because they're afraid of contracting the disease. An estimated 7,900 Americans have died from the disease, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Church officials accept this alternative, the Rev. Jones said. Because heart rate and best jogging time are sports watches and should not be worn to work. Avoid expandable gold-imitation watchbands because they are a symbol of the lower classes. Choose instead a leather watchband for a professional look.

Jones has counseled homosexuals for more than 20 years. Other panelists were Dr. Matt Carter, a medical epidemiologist at the Connecticut Department of Health Services; Sue Barron, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Department of Epidemiology; and Bill Graver, a college counselor.

AFTER AN OVERVIEW of the history and status of the disease which ravages the body's immune system, several people asked questions. One question: How can we avoid the disease?

Dr. Carter gave recommendations. He stressed the danger of abusing intravenous drugs and said he was not advocating celibacy.

"Know your sex partners; cut down on the number of partners; and use a condom for both homosexual and heterosexual sex," he said. He added that sexual activities without the merging of body fluids are considered "safe sex."

Those who want guidelines on safe sex and alternatives to their usual sex practices may get them by calling AIDS Project New Haven at 624-AIDS, said Barron.

Dr. Carter said those who are concerned they may have been exposed to the disease since 1977 should be tested for antibodies in their blood.

Negative test results will reassure those who do not have HTLV-III antibodies (substances produced to fight AIDS) in their blood, he said.

Positive results show exposure to the disease but do not necessarily mean the person with HTLV-III antibodies will get a full-blown case of AIDS.

Please turn to page 14



Canon Clinton Jones rejects the theory that AIDS is a punishment from God during a seminar Tuesday at Manchester Community College.

Your neighbors' views: What do you want for Christmas?



Ashwin Javia: "I've not thought about it much. More business, that's about the only thing." He is owner of Coventry Farms Dairy Store.

John Dobbin: "A million dollars but that's ridiculous. I want a job I really care about. Not just a way to earn a living." He was unemployed and on his way to a job interview.

Maureen Burdick: "I really want a new house. Some clothes, too. Lots of things." She gestured to items in Main Street store windows.

Santa (Roger Landon): "A brand new motor for my car." He, too, would like more business. He sells candy from his bicycle on Main Street.

Den Gazman: "A trip South. Some place where it's warm like Hawaii. Not Bermuda. You have to wear sweaters there."

Michelle Daly: "A new car, a red Corvette with a sun roof and shade windows."



Gabby, a female look-alike for the famous Benji, is waiting to be adopted. She's introduced to the camera by Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Adopt a pet

Fans of little dogs will just love Gabby

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Gabby, a female version of Benji, is this week's featured pet. She's about 8 months old, black and tan, and was picked up on Spruce Street on Nov. 30.

Gabby is a sweet little dog and would make some family a nice little pet. She probably won't grow much larger than she is now. If not claimed by her owner, she will be ready for adoption in a couple of days.

Among the other new dogs at the pound this week is a black and tan female mixed breed. She's also about 8 months old and was picked up Dec. 1 on Garden Drive. She also has a nice disposition and would make a nice house pet.

The other new resident this week is a female, about 4 months old. She's a mixed breed and is brown and black. She was picked up on Route 384, Dog Warden Richard Rand said. She has a friendly disposition and is well-behaved.

The column didn't appear last week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The two little puppies, Mickey and Minnie, who appeared

in the column on Nov. 21, have been adopted. Rand said Mickey was adopted the same day they appeared in the Herald and Minnie was adopted on the following Monday. The puppies were found abandoned in a box in Center Springs Park.

Pluto, who appeared in the column a few weeks ago, was adopted by a Woodstock man who has renamed him Wolf. Wolf was a little aggressive and that's the type of dog the man wanted. Also adopted was a young male Doberman pinscher.

Most of the other dogs that were at the pound two weeks ago were claimed by their owners. These included, the white bull terrier male, a male mixed breed, and an all-black female Labrador retriever.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town refuse area. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must also buy a license for the dog.

Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

Itching may be symptom of mange

QUESTION: Our dog is constantly scratching and has lost some of the hair on his head. Can this be mange? Can I catch it?

ANSWER: A dog that has severe itching and hair loss could have mange. He could also have any number of other conditions that are unrelated to mange. Some manufacturers of skin-care products for dogs and cats would like to have us believe that all skin problems are "mange."

Mange is caused by a microscopic mite. There are several types of these mites. Each has a different life cycle and causes a different type of skin condition. After examining your dog's skin, your veterinarian may suggest mange and he or she may want to perform a skin scraping. The confirmation of a diagnosis of



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

mange is possible by performing a skin scraping and microscopic examination. When material from the skin is examined under the microscope, the mites or their eggs may be found.

Each type of mange is treated differently. Treatment depends upon which particular type of mite is causing the problem. For example, preparations containing lindane are excellent for the treatment of sarcoptic mange in dogs, but have virtually no effect on demodectic mange.

Another type of mange is called otocarcinosis or "ear mange." Ear

mange is more frequently diagnosed in cats than dogs. It is caused by yet another mite which lives primarily in the ear canal and causes itching over the head and facial areas.

Of the several types of mange that affect cats and dogs, only sarcoptic mange is transmissible to people. If you have any reason to believe that a skin problem on yourself is similar to your pet's, consult your physician.

QUESTION: I have heard that acupuncture is sometimes used by veterinarians to treat animals. Is this true and if so, is it successful?

ANSWER: Acupuncture for both human and veterinary patients was brought to the attention of the Western world in the mid-1970s. Acupuncture has been used on domestic animals in China since 700 B.C. Through the efforts of the International Veterinary Acupuncture Society and the National Association of Veterinary Acupuncture, much information on the subject has been brought to the United States. Some U.S. veteri-

narians have studied acupuncture techniques and have used them in their practices. It is more widely practiced on the west coast of the U.S., where there are veterinarians whose practices are limited to acupuncture.

Acupuncture is not a panacea for all ailments any more than one particular drug is indicated for all ailments. I have studied acupuncture in conjunction with traditional veterinary medical principles, and have observed some outstanding successes, in certain conditions, which can be attributed to acupuncture therapy. In the dog and cat, the most significant responses have been observed in the treatment of diseases of the muscles and nerves, particularly spinal diseases. There have also been some very successful results in the treatment of certain skin diseases.

Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06046.

Adult can nurture youth's love of sport

Had a great time watching the Thanksgiving Day Road Race. Stood there in the rain along with a group of other nuts and thoroughly enjoyed the race, the spectators, and the



Joe's World

Joe Garman

I'm sure quite a few of those kids we saw running on Thanksgiving Day will realize a tremendous sense of accomplishment. And I'm sure that some time in the future we'll see some great high school and college athletes develop out of that young crowd who ran in the slightly rain. Who knows, there might even be a future Olympic star coming down the road.

The salamanders, the frogs, the occasional water snake, the fantastic excitement of seeing a real live deer in the wild for the first time. These were the things, the tangibles, and intangibles that turned me on to what I'm into today.

It is PRETTY much the same with my sons, who are now grown men. At 6 and 8 years old, they went north with Joyce and me for a trip into the Maine wilderness.

I'll never forget the look on their faces the first time they saw a deer, then a moose, and then a black bear. That trip, which became an annual thing, gave Peter (a non-fisherman) a great love of the outdoors, and turned Scott into an even more intense lover of fishing than his old man. And that's hard to do.

I've worked with youngsters over the years, teaching them to tie flies, to fly cast, to fly fish, and to have an appreciation and awareness of guns through skeet shooting.

The salamanders, the frogs, the occasional water snake, the fantastic excitement of seeing a real live deer in the wild for the first time. These were the things, the tangibles, and intangibles that turned me on to what I'm into today.

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is an authority on fly fishing.



Stevens takes sculpture from kiln

Manchester Community College instructor John Stevens removes a sculpture from a kiln. Student Norma Chandler made the untitled sculpture of a group of men. It will be one of many student works on display from Friday until Jan. 31 in Newspace Gallery in the college's Lowe Building. Drawings, ceramics, crafts, prints and design projects also will be exhibited. The show will open Monday after the 8 p.m. program featuring the college chorus, student soloists, instrumental ensemble and modern dance group. A community Christmas carol sing will follow. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Judge finds a higher order

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — One might say the judicial garb that Associate Judge Vincent Cerri wore was heaven sent.

Cerri had car trouble Monday and jumped in his wife's car to rush off to court, forgetting the robe he is required to wear.

The judge thought he might have to delay the hearings of dozens of

defendants. But by the time he had convened the Mokena branch of Will County Circuit Court, a police officer had saved the day by going to a nearby parish and borrowing the black cassock of a priest.

"I was not as kind maybe as God would have been," the judge said. "And one court jester said it was as close to heaven as I would ever get."

AIDS seminar

Continued from page 13

THE EPIDEMIOLOGIST said he gets calls from persons who went to prostitutes or who had a one-time homosexual experience years ago. He recommends a blood test for these people and a doctor's examination for anyone who has had herpes for a long time, a fever for three months, longstanding problems with several lymph glands, or other health problems.

One person asked about the danger of giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Barron said equipment is available to revive persons without mouth-to-mouth contact.

"When it is not available, it will be a personal decision," she said.

Both she and Dr. Carter agree the disease will continue to increase in the near future. Every nine months, the number of victims doubles, Barron said.

One woman expressed concern about sending her children to school with children who have AIDS.

Carter said children suffering from AIDS who are toilet trained should be allowed to go to school.

GROVER SAID the college's counseling department will supply lists of agencies needing volunteers to help AIDS victims.

After the session group disbanded, college student James LaChausse said he will get a copy of the list supplied by Carter.

"I want to see them as humans, not numbers," LaChausse said.

"What they need is for somebody to be there. We need to be able to see some of their pain. I've thought about it for a while. This gave me some resources to see what I can do," LaChausse said. He has not decided exactly how he will serve as a volunteer, he said at the session.

LaChausse also agreed with remarks by Canon Jones. In his presentation, the clergyman objected to published and spoken charges elsewhere that AIDS is a punishment of God.

"That's an insult to God's creations and to the Creator," LaChausse said about the punishment beliefs.

In his objections to the punishment theory, the costlier said that five babies have died in Connecticut from AIDS.

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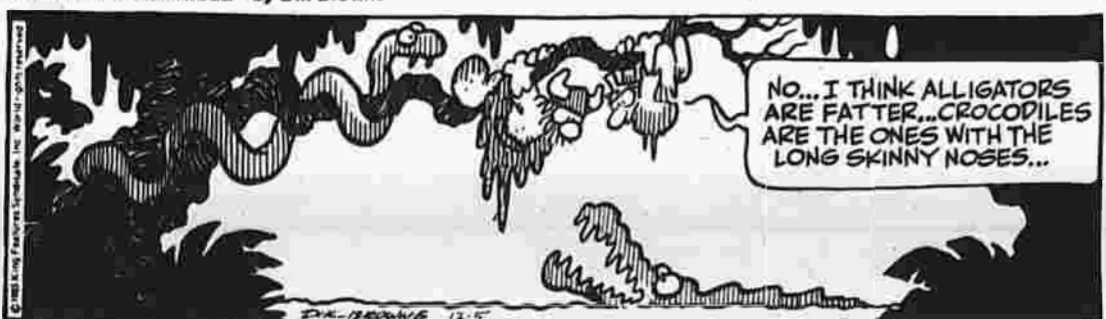
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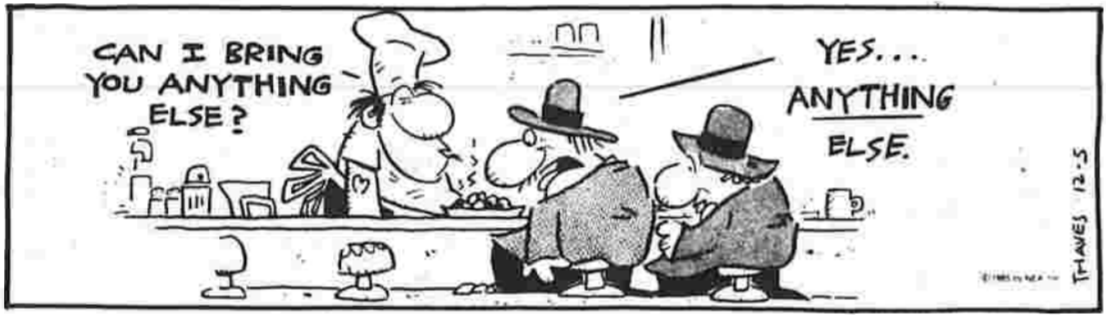
ALLEY OOP by Dave Greus



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Actress Francis 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 9 Sunflower State (abbr.) 12 Seal-type 13 Stop 14 Cuckoo 15 Horse doctor, for short 17 1850, Roman numeral 20 Stout 22 Speed measure 24 At the back 25 Police alert (abbr.) 26 Farewells 28 Years (Pl.) 30 Rugged 34 Astronauts' all right (comp. wd.) 35 In next to 40 Evergreen 41 Not as much 43 Three (pref.) 44 Jekyll's opposite 45 Army Transport Service (abbr.) 47 Freeman's owners' gp. 49 Following 52 Justly 53 Hawaiian 54 Fleetsy white 57 In progress 61 Money maker 62 Business 63 Abbreviation 64 Fleecy white clouds 64 Literary miscellany 65 One of the fuses 67 Stadium cheer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across: 1. FAYE DUNAY 5. WARREN G. GOMBEL 9. CALIFORNIA 12. ZIPPER 13. STOP 14. CUCKOO 15. HORSE DOCTOR 17. MC 18. CLXXXV 20. STOUT 22. MPH 24. BACK 25. POLICE ALERT 26. FAREWELLS 28. YEARS 30. RUGGED 34. ALL RIGHT 35. NEXT TO 40. EVERGREEN 41. NOT AS MUCH 43. THREE 44. JEKYLL'S OPPOSITE 45. ARMY TRANSPORT SERVICE 47. FREEMAN'S OWNERS' GROUP 49. FOLLOWING 52. JUSTLY 53. HAWAIIAN 54. FLEETSIE WHITE 57. IN PROGRESS 61. MONEY MAKER 62. BUSINESS 63. ABBREVIATION 64. FLEECY WHITE CLOUDS 64. LITERARY MISCELLANY 65. ONE OF THE FUSES 67. STADIUM CHEER

DOWN

1 Pepper 2 Took back 3 Abominable snowman

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Dec. 6, 1985. A broader range of interests will be developed in the year ahead, and you will have opportunities to do many things you've always wanted to try. Lots of social involvements are also likely to occur.

Bridge

BRIDGE: NORTH 15-88, SOUTH 10-64, WEST 8-4, EAST 10-97. Double when you may be alerting the declarer to the best way to play the hand.

Datebook

DATEBOOK: TODAY'S HISTORY: The repeal of Amendment XVIII, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, was ratified by the required 36 states in 1933.

Double when you may be alerting the declarer to the best way to play the hand.

DOUBLE: After the double, declarer knew he was running into a stack of trumps behind him. Rather than lead trump, he embarked on a different tack. After trumping the opening diamond lead, he played the A-K of spades and trumped a spade in dummy.



One of the reasons for the success of 'Solid Gold' could be hostess Dionne Warwick, who returned this year to present the popular dance program. Although she's a certified star, she plays second fiddle to the show's concept.

Solid Gold puts accent on show, not the celebrity

By Vernon Scott United Press International. HOLLYWOOD — Why can't the three major networks present successful weekly musical series? "Because ABC, CBS and NBC are star-oriented," says Brad Lachman, who produces "Solid Gold," the syndicated and most spectacularly successful music show on the tube.

WHILE "SOLID GOLD" is similar to "Your Hit Parade," it is altogether different from Dick Clark's long-running "American Bandstand." Clark included shots of his audience dancing to recorded music. "Solid Gold" has its own seven-piece band, augmented by sidemen brought in by guest stars, and eight outstanding dancers.

LACHMAN ALSO provides stars. His hostess this year is Dionne Warwick who sings a solo every week and joins with at least one guest star in a duet. In its five-year history "Solid Gold" began with Warwick as hostess, then switched to Marilyn McCoo, Andy Gibb, Rex Smith and Rick Dues, before returning this year to Warwick.

Thursday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (5) (8) News (1) Different Strokes (2) NBC News (3) Hart to Hart (4) Gimme a Break (5) Carson's Comedy Classics (6) NewsCenter (7) Reporter 41 (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (9) Good Times (10) Down the Stretch (11) [MAX] MOVIE: "The King of Comedy" Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis, 1982. Rated PG (12) [TMC] MOVIE: "Gallipoli" Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson, Mark Lee, 1981. Rated PG (13) [USA] USA Cartoon Express (14) 3:30PM (5) (8) Too Close for Comfort (1) Benson (2) Odd Couple (3) NBC Nightly News (4) Nightly Business Report (5) NBC News (6) ABC News (7) Noticieres SIN (8) One Day at a Time (9) Legends of Oz and Harriet (10) [ADV] Adventure of Oz and Harriet (11) Jeffersons (12) Knot's Landing (13) 60 MINUTE (14) Wheel of Fortune (15) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (16) Billy Graham's Southern New England Crusade (17) Newlywed Game (18) Loco Amor (19) Legends of Country Music (20) Different Strokes (21) [CN] Newsline (22) [DIS] MOVIE: "Bebes in Toyland" A mad scientist attempts to create a new breed of man, but the mad scientist is controlled by a woman who loved John Dillinger. Pamela Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher, 1979. Rated R (23) [USA] MOVIE: "Human Factor" A NATO collection of travelers arrive at a remote location where the family of George Kennedy, John Mills, Hal Varney, 1975 (24) [30] All in the Family (25) Family Ties Steven becomes palom when he believes an old school friend had a past relationship with Elvie. (26) [HBO] Inside the NFL (27) [USA] News 1990 (28) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (4) M*A*S*H (5) Wheel of Fortune (6) Benny Hill Show (7) Independent News (8) Barney Miller (9) Jeopardy (10) Different Strokes (11) [CN] Crossfire (12) [USA] Dragnet (13) News (14) [MOVIE: "Miracle on 34th Street" An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, 1947. (15) [McCloud] (16) [MOVIE: "Angel Dust" A boy goes berserk after smoking a marijuana cigarette soaked in angel dust. 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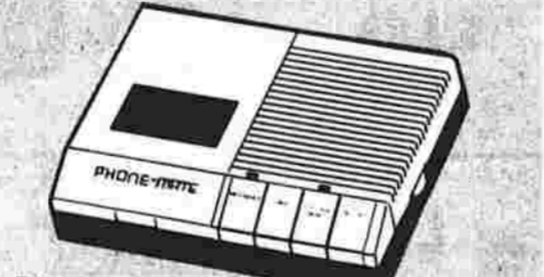
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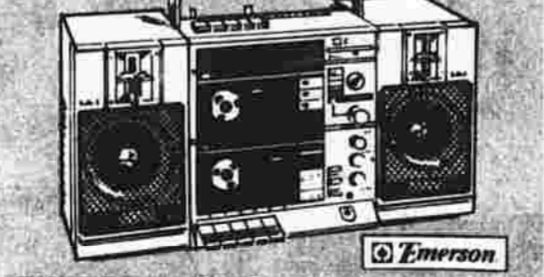


36" Jumbo Giftwrap
Our Reg. 4.49
Large selection of 100 sq. ft. wrap.
•30" 3-Roll, 40 Sq. Ft. Theme Giftwrap, Reg. 2.99...**1.99**
•15-Sheets of Giant 125 Sq. Ft. Giftwraps, Reg. 3.99...**2.69**

Single-Subject Boxes of Christmas Cards, Our Reg. 1.79...**1.19**



PHONE-MATE Telephone Answering Machine
Features: beepless remote, toll-saver. Fully voice activated with new miniaturized technology. Don't miss important calls! #5000
Reg. 99.99
79.40



EMERSON AM/FM Dual Cassette Recorder
Save Over \$90! Continuous play with high speed dubbing capability. AC/DC; batteries optional. #948
Reg. 109.99
\$79

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Symphony on Ice™



December 7, 1985
Civic Center Coliseum
Hartford
2-4 pm

Admission:
Present one free ticket and a new, unwrapped toy at the gate for an afternoon of beautiful holiday music and fun at the Civic Center Coliseum.

Come and Enjoy:
Skitch Henderson conducting the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, starring the Skating Club of Hartford, UCONN Concert Chorale and Choir, Windsor High School Jazz Ensemble, guest appearances by Minnie, Mickey, Donald, Gooly and Pluto, more celebrities and media personalities.

Tickets available at:
G. Fox (Hartford and Westfarms Ticketron), The Salvation Army, Civic Center Mall, The U.S. Marine Reserve Training Center (Plainville), Recruitment Center (Hartford), WWIT-TV 30, WFSB-TV 3, WTNH-TV 8, WTIC-TV 61, WTXN-TV 20, WHCT-TV 18, United Cable, Cox Cable, WHC-TV, 24-CPTV, WRCH-WRCC, WCCC, WTIC, WDRG, WKSS, WKND, WMMW, WNHU, WINE, WHCN, WWUH, WQAQ, WREF, WRIC, WFCS, WPOP, the Hartford Fire and Police Departments, the Enfield Police Department, The Bristol Press, the Hartford Symphony, Hartford Woman, the Hartford Courant (Broad Street Office), the Record-Journal, Meriden, the West Hartford News, and downtown Hartford retailers.

Free shuttle bus parking:
Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai and Washington Street—Capitol Avenue State Parking lot.

All toys will go to less fortunate Greater Hartford children through the Toys for Tots Campaign of the U.S. Marines and the Hartford Police Department.

A holiday gift from United Technologies

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U.S./World In Brief

Anne Baxter hospitalized

NEW YORK — Anne Baxter, the Oscar-winning actress whose movie and television career has spanned nearly a half-century, collapsed on a Manhattan street and reportedly was brain dead.

Ugandan rebels stage attack

KAMPALA, Uganda — National Resistance Army guerrillas bombed government troops in two western towns and Uganda's military leader accused the rebels of plotting the assassination of senior government officials.

Copter crash in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the anti-government rebel groups, has claimed it shot down a helicopter near Nicaragua's main training base, killing 14 government troops.

Navy softens its discipline of contractor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is indefinitely extending its deadline for bids on the construction of four nuclear-powered submarines, softening its punishment of General Dynamics Corp. for fraud charges against the firm.

Members of the next space shuttle mission gather at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday for a countdown demonstration test. The Columbia crew is scheduled to fly Dec. 18. From left, the crew members



Ready for action

Members of the next space shuttle mission gather at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Wednesday for a countdown demonstration test. The Columbia crew is scheduled to fly Dec. 18. From left, the crew members are, Robert Gibson, commander, Charles Bolden, pilot, Steven Hawley, Robert Cenker, Franklin Chang-Diaz, Congressman Bill Nelson of Florida and George Nelson.

First new cancer treatment in three decades uncovered

BOSTON (UPI) — The first new cancer treatment in 30 years has been developed by National Cancer Institute researchers using a genetically engineered drug that transforms cells from the body's immune system into cancer killers.

Classified.....643-2711

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03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED

Dishwasher - M/F. Openings for nights and weekends. Good pay. Apply Steak Club Restaurant, Route 83, Vernon, N.H.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Cashier - Saturdays. Apply within Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Part-time writer for Driver Coventry news and features for the Manchester Herald. Knowledge of town affairs necessary. Call after 1 p.m. weekdays. James Sam, City Editor, or Doug Belvis, Managing Editor, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED

Driver and Warehouse - Full time, call 872-2886.

21 HELP WANTED

Management trainee - Local wholesale company with national affiliation. Great training, excellent work environment. \$35K Pay Your Christmas Bill - Temporary homebased sales program. 4-6 weeks starting in January through February, 8am-4pm, 5 days, Bolton. Must be good with computers. Call 649-0661 for more information.

21 HELP WANTED

Collector - Part time, flexible hours, experience preferred. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Clerical - Full time position in pleasant office environment. Health insurance, benefits program available. Free parking. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person, Prusse Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED

Auto Used Parts Counter - Part time, 40-50 hours. Some experience preferred. Applicant must be neat and very courteous. Driver's license required. Company paid health insurance. Call 649-3391.

21 HELP WANTED

Truck Driver Needed - One or two days per week for delivery in Connecticut. Call collect, 201-575-8676.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Secretary - Temple Beth Shalom, Call 643-9563. Tuesdays or Thursdays, 3-6pm.

21 HELP WANTED

RN Supervisor position - available weekends pay over night shift in our 125 bed SNF/ICF facility. Hobbies and Large Med. Unit (14-16), 1 1/2 yards 45-50'.

21 HELP WANTED

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your lawn sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash lawns, dry complete size of newspaper. Call inside the lot and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Woodbridge St.	18-230
North Elm St.	all
Alexander St.	all
Center St.	all
Center St.	all
Lakeside St.	all
Parkway St.	all
Ridgewood St.	all
Rosewood St.	all
St. John St.	115-177
St. John St.	115-100
St. Lawrence St.	all
Edmund St.	111-83
Fairview St.	all
Stone St.	all
West Middle Tpks.	420-400

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED

Dispatcher - Permanent full time position. Small office atmosphere. Div. verified office duties. Call Appliance Repair, 644-1112, Mr. Kaufman.

21 HELP WANTED

Office Position - Diverse activities, typing essential, CRT experience helpful. Good communication skills, small office, desirable location, challenging. Call Sal Juliano, 269-9211, C & M Warehouse, Inc., East Hartford, CT.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

South Windsor - \$197,500. Executive Contemporary in absolutely beautiful condition! This home features a 3 car garage, large rooms, 3 baths and over an acre of land! Gorgeous slate foyer entry, central vac, 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

Next Thanksgiving... You could be celebrating the holidays in this new contemporary home. Builder will construct to resemble this sketch or will build to suit your plans. Lovely lot in fine Glastonbury neighborhood. Call Anne Doreau for details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 648-8466, or 645-4611.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Save Taxes - Three Families. Before the deadline schedule bids to 30 years! This building has a positive cash flow! Close before the first of the year and insure your future!... We Guarantee our House! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 644-7427.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Glastonbury - \$115,500. Terrific price call! Exceptional Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Priced right at \$92,900. Lease with option to buy will be considered. Owner Agency, 644-9139.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Pitkin Street, lovely brick and stone, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Priced right at \$92,900. Lease with option to buy will be considered. Owner Agency, 644-9139.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$115,500. Terrific price call! Exceptional Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Priced right at \$92,900. Lease with option to buy will be considered. Owner Agency, 644-9139.

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Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. Exempted only, full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

63 Roxbury Street, East Hartford, 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, 1 1/2 baths, rec room. Early occupancy. Open House, Sunday, 12/8, 2-4pm. LeMalfa Agency, 342-1316, Lucille, 342-0769.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Repossessed homes from \$1,000 to \$100,000. Through-out Ct/Nationwide! Also top properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext H1072.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Clerk - Part time, loan department. Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester.

Christmas Gift Ideas

Gymnasiums

HUGHES WEIGHT ROOM. Armbars, nautilus, personalized instruction - gift certificates available. 205 Hartford Road, Manchester, 643-2749.

Swedish Gifts

VISIT THE SCANDANAVIAN GIFT SHOP to find that extraordinary gift you've been looking for. We also carry Swedish Food. Ellington Center Plaza, Ellington, 872-0273.

Appliances

AL SIEFFERTS APPLIANCES, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 0447-9997. 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!

Jewelry

BRAY JEWELERS, 499 Main Street, Manchester Specializing in Gold Chains and Pulsar watches. Also 14K Gold Chains and fine jewelry. Home delivery. Watch and jewelry repair. "We Service What We Sell" 643-5617.

Stereo Specialist

J.B. ELECTRONICS - Where Professionals buy their stereo equipment and accessories. Discount pricing on cash on carry items. Call Jack Bertrand 643-1362.

Gold Jewelry

Sparkling new 14Karat Gold Chains, Bangles and Bracelets. \$10.95-\$16.95 per gram. Sold by weight at the GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, 805 Main Street - 643-6975. Also diamonds, watches, earrings, and rings. Located in CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN.

Florists

CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CENTERPIECES, Holiday Rose Special and Christmas Parties. KRASURE FLO-RIST, 621 Hartford Road, 643-5559.

Beauty Salons

TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON has gift certificates available for all your holiday styles. Great stocking stuffers! 643-2483, 303 East Center Street.

The Village Hair Stylist, 312 Main Street, Manchester, 649-0897 - 20% off Redken Products with mention of this ad. Great Gift Ideas for the Holidays.

Knitting

Love to knit? Want to learn? DREAM WEAVY YARN SHOP has your knitting needs for the holidays. 1277 Northside Ave., East Hartford, 282-0026.

Ceramics

Make the perfect ceramic gift for the holidays. Call Nancy Thomas, CERAMICS ETC., 643-2802, 1 Mitchell Drive, Manchester.

Office Condo

1 Heritage Place
This 1300 plus square foot, elegantly finished office space overlooks Main Street. A must to see for any business owner. Exclusive showing by: **Converse Real Estate (644-4382) (\$124,900)**

BUYER MEETS seller in the warm ads...

Make an Heirloom

8108
A new simple apron, accent-ed with ruffles or contrast binding is a handy cover-up for household chores. No. 8108 with Photo-Guide is in Slim Small, Medium and Large. Medium (14-16), 1 1/2 yards 45-50'. \$9.99. Send \$2.50 for each pattern. \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Q-131
Over 20 categories of needlework skills from grandmother's day with suggestions for modern use are included with delightful Handwork, Handwork, Handwork (knitting, knit, crochet, cutwork, etc.). Q-131, Grandmother's Handwork is \$3.25 a copy. To order, send \$2.25, includes postage handling. ANNE EAST, 1155 Ave. C, Manchester, N.H. 03103. SPECIAL: Over 200 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.

Country Christmas

Christmas is coming, our geese are getting fat, come and pick a Christmas bear or perhaps a cheerful chick. Country Christmas has a country things galore - Irene gift wrapping in the rear, Ginny by the door. Hours: Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 12-5. Thurs, 11-9. CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY, 58 Cooper Street, Manchester, 647-8161.

Army/Naval

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 from 9-9, Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 12-5, 269 West Middle Tpke., Manchester (next to Medi-Mart), 643-5565.

Fruit Baskets

FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Order early. Also Wicker Items, 20% Off All Wicker. PERO FRUIT STAND - 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384.

Package Stores

BROWNS PACKAGE STORE has a variety of liquors, wines, cordons, for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Tpke. 643-7330.

Tools

SHOP BLISH HARDWARE, 793 Main Street for the Do-It-Yourselfer. Complete line of tools. Open Daily 8-30pm to 5:30pm and Thursdays evenings for the Holidays. 643-2121.

Crafts

CREATIVE CRAFTS has a varied selection of unique craft supplies. Perfect gift for the craft lover in your life. 258 O'Connell Street, Manchester, 646-5825.

Unique Gifts

The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. EAST WEST INFO, 111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5692.

DECEMBER 5

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

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

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room 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 to bus stops, parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit. Lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

Four Room Apartment - Nice, bright, one car only. No pets. Security, lease, references. \$435. Call 646-3360.

Four Room Apartment - first floor, adults, no pets, no appliances. Security, References, one car. 649-1255.

Deluxe Four Room, two bedroom apartment, fully appointed kitchen, includes heat and hot water. \$525 monthly. 649-4093.

Coventry Lake Waterfront - Newly renovated, furnished one bedroom apartment, maximum 2 persons. Available to June 15, \$550 a month includes heat and electricity. Lease, \$1,100 deposit and references required. 742-5022.

Manchester - Available immediately. Nice two bedroom apartment with appliances. \$400 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

Manchester - North End, one bedroom apartment, in quiet residential area. Near buslines, utilities not included. \$400 monthly. Call 646-3158 between 8am-4:30pm.

Rockville - Two bedroom apartment, \$375 plus utilities. Range included. Good neighborhood, parking lot. One month's security. Available immediately. 643-1903.

First Floor apartment for rent - 3 1/2 large rooms, \$475 with utilities. Call Mary, 649-7459 or 646-2482.

Manchester - Two bedroom duplex with appliances. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood, available immediately. \$320 plus security. Call 646-3158.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment, \$375 plus utilities, range included. Good neighborhood, parking lot. One month's security. Available immediately. 643-1903.

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44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown location, second floor, over 3,500 sq. ft. carpeted. Reasonable rent. 646-1316, Mrs. Jackson, after 5pm, 525-9818.

Garage and Office Space for rent - 104 Hillford Street, Manchester. 643-7516 or 643-7707.

Manchester - 2 car garage for storage, \$35 each side. 649-4003.

For Sale

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

19 Lewis Street Manchester (behind barn)

\$18 Any Tree

Open Dec. 7 & 8 9 am - 4 pm 646-4126

Flexible Fiver Sled - 5 feet long. Like new. Used twice. Asking \$40. 646-2218.

Arlens SFP snow blower - Electric starter, good condition. \$65. 643-0018.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - Excellent condition and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Maple Hutch - 32" wide, 60" deep, 64" high. Good size for extra storage. \$60. 649-7625.

Hand Cracked Queen Size Bed spread, \$75. 646-6794.

Child's White wicker rocking chair. Good condition. \$99. Phone 644-2043.

Utlity sink with faucet - \$35 or best offer. 647-1155.

Picture Window - 49 1/2" x 60", 24 panes, striped. \$75. 742-7090.

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

Maple Twin bed - complete, very good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-7901.

Sofa Bed in very good condition. Asking \$50 firm. 643-8601.

3000 new and used TV and radio tubes, also mercury tube checker. Call 643-1880, 875-5.

Two Reclining Chairs - Brown. One standard, \$125, one swivel rocker, \$225, \$300 for both. Call 647-7435 after 5pm.

Sears Kenmore outdoor portable dishwasher, 3 years old, very good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 646-7901.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Have you been wishing you could find a home day care where there is someone who has time to answer all the why's & why not questions? There is someone who thinks it is important to listen to someone who believes in listening. There is someone who understands that parents are very important people.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS DAY CARE 643-0475

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates, insured. 643-0304.

Horner's Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Specialized care for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7333.

Delivering rich loam - 4 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 646-9204.

Loving Mother will care for your child in our home. Call 646-4890.

Handyman for Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and cleaning. Heat, re-radiators. Free quotes. Manchester Home Services, 649-1159, Steve Giordano.

Professional Painter - Specializing in interior. Free estimates. 647-6720.

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61 SERVICES OFFERED

Name your own price - Painting, roofing, siding, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-2761.

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. 649-4631.

Jack Inter Painting Inc. Interior - Exterior painting, custom paperhanging. Free Estimates. Established 1974. 649-2095.

Custom Painting and Wallpapering. Quality workmanship. Call even. Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Robert E. Jarvis Building Contractors - Remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, heating, electrical, plumbing, demolition, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-0273.

Quality Building - New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 649-1554.

64 HEATING/PLUMBING

Roberts Brothers - Heating, plumbing, remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, boiler repairs. 649-1704.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vernisteln Snow Tires, 205/70 SR14, like new, 27" tread, 400 touring bike. Best offer. 649-2166.

Tools, Cement Mixer, Metal lathe, T1 Computer, chainsaws, grinders, punching bag, 74 Sunbird. Call 646-0454.

Craftman 1-50-12 Double insulated chain saw. Electric model 215-34600. Cost \$70, used twice, \$45. 649-0173.

66 PETS

Toy Poodles - Dark apricot, male and female. Call evenings. 875-0865.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Lloyd's AM/FM stereo - Fridge player and turntable. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 after 5pm, ask for Len.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Golf Clubs - Spaulding executive woods, 1-3 irons, quartered shafts, 2-P.W. \$95. Call 647-1311.

68 ANTIQUES

Antique Savite for cutting hair or to hang on your rec room wall. \$20. 646-5336.

69 TAG SALES

Christmas Craft Fair - Many hand crafted gift items and Christmas decorations, home baked goods and toy sale items. Free hot coffee. Saturday & Sunday, December 7 & 8, 10am-4pm. Spencer Village Rec Hall, Pascale Lane, Manchester.

62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

Remove Grease and rust from outdoor metal. Turn the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until it shines. To sell items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

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Golf Clubs - Spaulding executive woods, 1-3 irons, quartered shafts, 2-P.W. \$95. Call 647-1311.

68 ANTIQUES

Antique Savite for cutting hair or to hang on your rec room wall. \$20. 646-5336.

69 TAG SALES

Christmas Craft Fair - Many hand crafted gift items and Christmas decorations, home baked goods and toy sale items. Free hot coffee. Saturday & Sunday, December 7 & 8, 10am-4pm. Spencer Village Rec Hall, Pascale Lane, Manchester.

70 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet Camaro - 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metal body. Call Laurie, 872-7694.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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62 PAINTING/PAPERHANGING

Remove Grease and rust from outdoor metal. Turn the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until it shines. To sell items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in Classified.

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Robert E. Jarvis Building Contractors - Remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, heating, electrical, plumbing, demolition, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-0273.

Quality Building - New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 649-1554.

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65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Tools, Cement Mixer, Metal lathe, T1 Computer, chainsaws, grinders, punching bag, 74 Sunbird. Call 646-0454.

Craftman 1-50-12 Double insulated chain saw. Electric model 215-34600. Cost \$70, used twice, \$45. 649-0173.

66 PETS

Toy Poodles - Dark apricot, male and female. Call evenings. 875-0865.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



THE NUTCRACKER by The Joe Kubert School



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Manchester Herald

Friday, Dec. 6, 1985

Single copy: 25¢

Snowstorm leaves cars with dents

Thirty-four accidents reported in Manchester

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

The snow that fell Thursday night and today wasn't enough to close schools or roads, but it slowed morning commuters and resulted in numerous automobile accidents.

Thirty-four accidents - most of them "fender-benders" - had occurred on Manchester roads by 10 a.m., according to police spokesman Gary Wood.

Most happened between 7 and 8:30 a.m., when there were 25 accidents. None of them were serious, though three resulted in motorists being sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, Wood said this morning.

"It's just slick out there, very slick," Wood said. He said most of the accidents occurred in hilly areas and on streets with sharp curves. One area where wrecks were common was around Manchester High School, he said.

"The first snowstorm syndrome," said Patrol Capt. Henry Minor, "historically, the first snowstorm is the worst one because motorists aren't acclimated to driving in snow."

Wood said the police department's midnight-to-6 a.m. patrols were kept on duty through the morning to help direct traffic and respond to accidents.

The highway department had 15 sand trucks on the roads this morning - all it had available, spokesman George Ringstone said. He said crews began work around 7 a.m.

Ringstone said crews concentrated on the main thoroughfares before putting sand and salt on side streets and that no plowing was done.

"We've had a lot of complaints," Ringstone said, adding that the number was so high because motorists aren't accustomed to the conditions," he pointed out.

"It's a light snow, but really there wasn't that much," said Robert Hazard, a National Weather Service forecaster in Windsor Locks. Hazard said the southwestern area of the state, around Greenwich and Stamford, received the heaviest snowfall, around two inches.

The snow had tapered off in the Manchester area by mid-morning.

"It probably was the first significant snow for coastal areas," Hazard said, noting that the Greater Hartford area got two inches of snow in November. In area towns, police reported a few fender-benders. But as in Manchester, no serious accidents occurred.

On Lewis Hill Road in Andover, a bus carrying elementary school children was stuck in the middle of a hill and required the services of a sand truck before it could move. Police said no injuries occurred.

Coventry police reported two accidents in town this morning, with neither resulting in injuries.

A spokesman at the Colchester state police barracks said one accident occurred in Bolton on Interstate 84. No one was hurt in the accident.

Around Connecticut, there were no major problems or tie-ups during morning rush hour, according to the state Department of Transportation. Spokeswoman Anne Marie Fisher said state roads were wet and there were a few slippery areas near bridges, exit ramps and on secondary roads.

However, she echoed statements by other officials and said no serious accidents were reported.

Hartford State Police said one minor accident occurred on highways around the capital.



Herald photo by Terquino

Santa Claus helps Timothy Williams select a tree at the Eighth District Fire Department's Christmas tree sale. Timothy, 3, is the son of Mark and Donna Williams of Bryan Drive.

Today's snowfall is good news for the Eighth District Fire Department's eighth annual Christmas tree sale.

"If it cold and there's some snow, we'll see a lot more," said John Topping, an Eighth District firefighter and a member of the department's Christmas tree committee.

Since Nov. 30, volunteers from the department have been selling trees in the lower-level St. Bridget Church parking lot, at the corner of Main and Williams streets. The tree lot is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. At \$25, the trees are a bargain, and cost considerably less than nearby commercial lots. But business so far has been less than brisk. Topping said volunteers hope to sell 800 to 1,000 trees by Dec. 22. As of Thursday, the department had sold only about 80 trees.

"I think everybody's still getting over Thanksgiving and they don't want to admit Christmas is coming," said Topping.

The trees go for \$25, whether they're 7 feet tall or 3 feet tall. There are four kinds of trees this year - Scotch pine, balsam fir, white spruce, and black hill spruce.

When business is slow, volunteers sit in the town's civil defense trailer, which is on loan for the sale.

"There's usually a pot of coffee and some soup and hot chocolate," said O'Marra. "If business is slow, you may find a card game going in the trailer. But usually we're out helping people find their trees."

The sale ends when the trees are all sold. "If we still have trees, we'll be open the 23rd," said O'Marra.

Union plans legal disruption of work

By Lynn F. Monahan Press

Eighth firefighters get into the holiday spirit

Profits from the sale are used to buy dress uniforms, extra furniture for the department, and to support some of the department's charitable projects.

The prices are low because there's so much volunteer labor involved, explained Thomas O'Marra, the department's spokesman. Teams of about eight volunteers go to Hartikka's Tree Farm in Voluntown to pick up the trees. J.H.C. Construction and Lingard Cabinet donate the use of trucks.

On Saturday, said O'Marra, volunteers will pick up another 450 trees. About 40 volunteers from the department have taken part in the sale.

Earlier in the day, union leaders vowed to disrupt production at the East Hartford plant, where union workers have twice this week refused to authorize a strike despite walkouts at the three other Connecticut plants.

Union officials announced plans

Service jobs prompt dip in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seven percent of America's workers were unemployed in November, a slight improvement over the previous month, the Labor Department reported today.

The unemployment rate dropped 0.1 percent from October to November. But 1.1 million Americans are still out of work.

The October unemployment rate stood at 7.1 percent, identical to the rate in September. In August, the jobless rate was 7 percent. For the second half of 1985, the jobless rate has remained essentially stable.

Teenage unemployment dropped to 15.6 percent in November from 18.8 percent in October.

There was a slight decline in unemployment among whites - from 6.1 percent in October to 5.9 percent in November - while joblessness among blacks rose slightly, from 15 percent to 15.9 percent. For Hispanics, November's unemployment rate dropped slightly from 11.3 percent to 10.7 percent.

Payroll jobs continued to increase in November, as the economy completed its third year of recovery, and joblessness remained at about the October level," said Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In her monthly appearance before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Norwood said, "Job gains in the service-producing sector continued to mount, factory employment held its own over the month and increased over the past two months, and the unemployment rate remained below the levels in the first half of this year."

A companion index, reflecting men and women in labor force, showed a jobless rate of 6.9 percent in November - a slight drop over October's figure of 7 percent.

For the fourth month in a row, the unemployment rate for adult men and women in labor force was the same as the October figure - 6.4 percent to 6.7 percent.

The civilian labor force remained steady in November during the past year, the labor force has grown by 2 million people.

Union plans legal disruption of work

By Lynn F. Monahan Press

Moffett