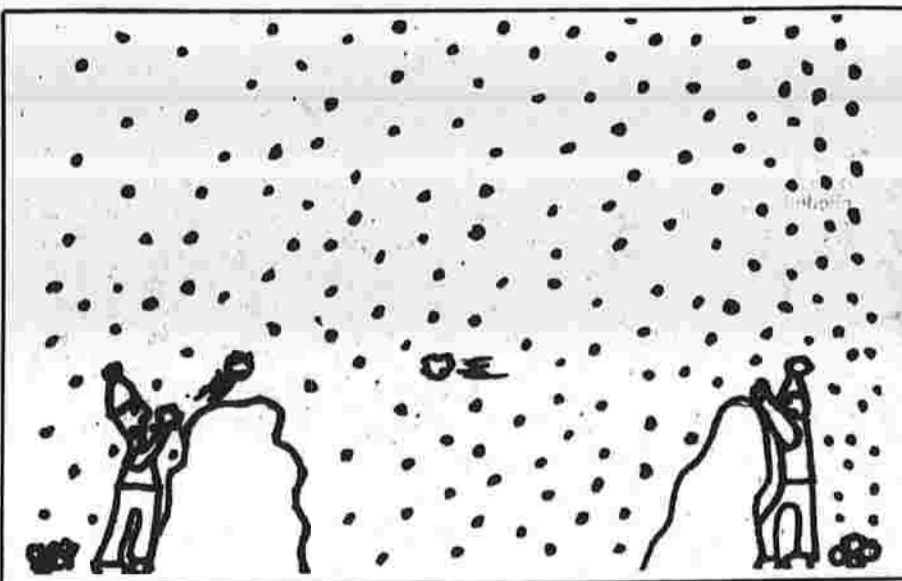


WEATHER



Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow today accumulating from 1 to 4 inches across the region, tapering to flurries this afternoon. High temperature in the 30s. Clearing late tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Starting out sunny on Saturday with variable cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Maine: Flurries in the mountains, a chance of light snow southwest and becoming partly sunny east and north today. High in the 20s to lower 30s. Fair tonight. Low zero to 10 above. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Saturday except clouding up in the mountains late in the day. High in the 20s to lower 30s. New Hampshire: Flurries north and occasional light snow likely followed by partial clearing late in the day south. High in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Fair tonight. Low 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Mostly sunny Saturday except increasing clouds north late in the day. High in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Vermont: Light snow with scattered flurries this afternoon. Highs today 25 to 35. Cloudy periods tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s. Highs Saturday 25 to 35.

White fright

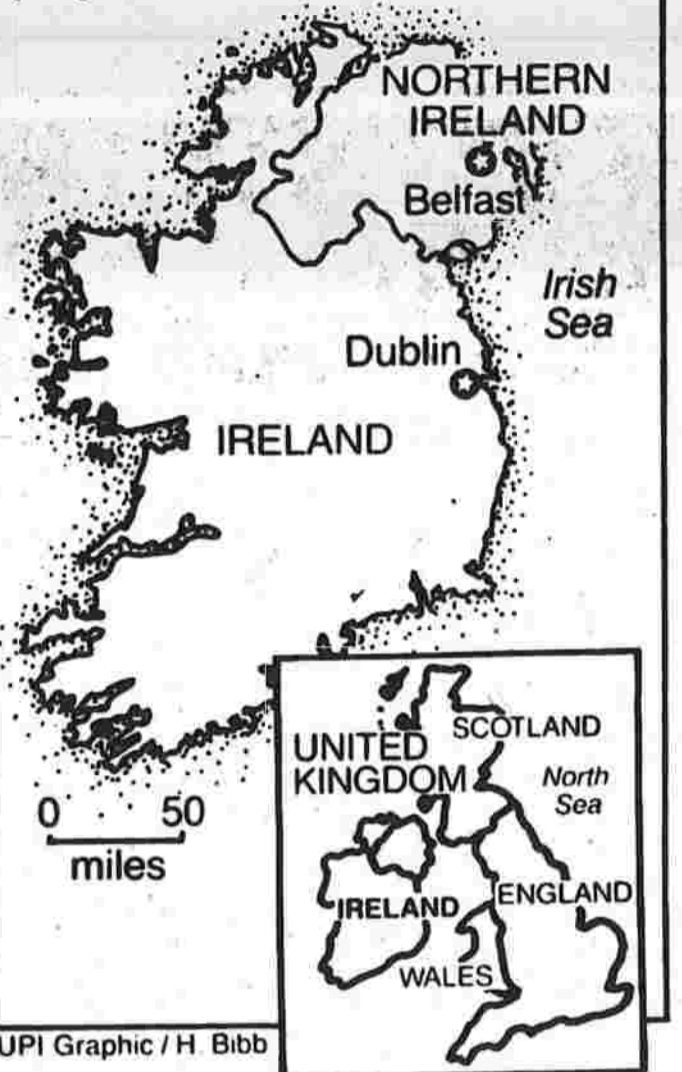
Travelers advisory in effect this morning, with snow tapering to flurries this afternoon, accumulating 1 to 3 inches. Tonight: cloudy and cold. Clearing late at night. Low 15 to 20. Saturday: sunny in the morning, and variable clouds in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Drawing by Jacob Beal, 9, of 32 Hawthorne St., a fourth grader at Waddell School



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest with snow in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

December 6, 1922 Irish Free State (Republic of Ireland)



Today in history On Dec. 6, 1922, the Irish Free State, forerunner of the modern Republic of Ireland, was officially declared.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1985 with 25 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 silent movie Western star William S. Hart in 1870, poet Joyce Kilmer in 1886, lyricist Ira Gershwin in 1896, and jazz pianist Dave Brubeck in 1920 (age 65). On this date in history: In 1917, more than 1,600 people died in an explosion when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years, following repeal of Prohibition. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a message to Japanese Emperor Hirohito expressing hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the next day.

PEOPLE

A job at Rocky

Sylvester Stallone's pugilistic skills are getting better, but boxing champion Marvin Hagler says Rocky still needs some work. "He's improved a lot from the first 'Rocky' movie," Hagler said in an interview with Boston radio station WKXS-FM after seeing "Rocky IV." "You could see so much fault the first time. Now I just go along and try to enjoy the movie instead of trying to pick out the faults." But Hagler says neither Stallone nor his ring opponents show really good form. "They're both doing a lot of jumping around and wasting a lot of energy where most fighters wouldn't do that and I see Rocky running around with his hands down," he said. "You couldn't do that in the ring. Not with a big guy like that." Hagler did play a semi-companion for Mr. T, who played the bad guy in "Rocky III" before joining "The A Team," saying he

"looked pretty good in there. He was jabbing pretty nice but he was telegraphing all the big punches."

Santa doesn't surf

There won't be a white Christmas in Santa Monica but Toni Tennille still doesn't like the jokes about Christmas in California. She and the Captain, Daryl Dragon, will debut their song "Christmas in California" on the "Solid Gold" Christmas special. Its purpose, she says, is to let "all the cynical folks know that there's nothing wrong with Christmas in California. I mean, what's so bad about moonbeams on palm trees?" She says she's tired of "hearing jokes about what a soul-stirring experience it is to hear 'Yule' carolers standing in the Los Angeles smog singing 'It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.'" Despite her defense of California, the Captain and Tennille live in Lake Tahoe,

J Lennon car for sale

It seems like a John Lennon car is always on the auction block. The white 1966 Rolls-Royce phantom he once owned will be sold by Christie's in London Dec. 19. Lennon's former manager, Alvin Klein, who bought the car in 1966 for about \$50,000, will donate some of the proceeds to charities, including Lennon and Yoko Ono's Spirit Foundation. Another Lennon Rolls recently was auctioned for \$2 million.

Maestro, please

Violinist Isaac Stern has been named musician of the year by the Musical America International Directory of the Performing Arts. "I do not take this lightly as another award," the 65-year-old Stern said Wednesday. "I've received many. Some are special. This ... is very special." Stern is the 27th person to win the award from the directory, published yearly by High Fidelity magazine.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 903 Play Four: 9792 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Tri-state daily: 705, 9473 Rhode Island daily: 7083 Lot. O. Bunches of 6: 25-33-39 Massachusetts daily: 8943



Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., left, presents his monthly Golden Fleece award for government waste to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington earlier this week. Proxmire selected U.M.T.A. for "playing Santa Claus to the nation's mass transit system at a 20-year cost of over \$30 billion. Much to Proxmire's surprise, U.M.T.A. administrator Ralph Stanley, right, showed up to accept the award.

Home care services and needs vary widely, expert says

Patients and their families about a look at the skilled services available in the community, and help family members are willing or able to provide and the possibilities for reimbursement, Pabst said. Institutional care must be weighed against home care and other community-based services, she said.

But the selection of home-care services is a decision that should not be made by the patient alone, an expert in the field said Thursday evening. Lois Pabst, the director of the Home Care Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that the entire family of a person who needs continuing care must be involved in deciding what services best suit the circumstances. "The frustrating and interesting part is that no two families are going to be the same," Pabst said during a talk that closed the

The hospital's home care staff spends much of its time negotiating with insurance companies over what services are covered. Pabst said. She called Medicare "a frustrating entity" because of cutbacks in its coverage of many services.

staff to go to a homebound person and take blood when it must be done on a regular basis and an antibiotic program provides home IV units. A helpline service provides a direct emergency line to the hospital for people who do not need full-time home care, but who feel more secure with a means of contacting the hospital at any time, Pabst said. The service costs \$15 a month, compared with \$5 to \$15 an hour to have a person come into the home, she said.

Consensus allows vote on guidelines

Plan would reduce help provided for development

Revisions in the town's industrial guidelines, which are designed to encourage industrial development, will be considered by the Board of Directors Tuesday, despite the lack of a formal vote on the changes by the Economic Development Commission. When the EDC met about the changes in the guidelines this morning, it could not take a formal vote due to the lack of a quorum. However, a consensus among the members present favored adoption of the changes. One of the proposed changes would require an industrial developer who seeks town assistance to prove the price is necessary to keep the price of developed parcels competitive. Under another change, the town would not put out any money up front for the cost of utilities and improvements at an industrial site, as it has been doing. Instead, the developer would be reimbursed for such development costs only after a certificate of occupancy had been issued for the lot. The reimbursement would continue for seven years or until 100,000 square feet of space had been developed.

Manchester In Brief

Genesys Center moves The Genesys Center moved this week to new quarters at 75 Main St. to accommodate the expanded rehabilitation services for mentally ill people. Director Elaine Stancliffe said today. The center will hold an open house for the public Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at its new offices, which occupy nine rooms of a duplex house across from St. Bridget Church. Stancliffe said. The center, formerly called Project Genesis, provides counseling and help for chronically ill people to help them re-enter the community. The program has been located in the former parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran Church since 1980. It has been connected with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, but is in the process of disassociating with that organization. The project is funded by the state Department of Mental Health and private sources.

MHS plans college aid meeting

Henry Miller, vice president of the Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford and a financial aid consultant, will discuss college aid Tuesday at Manchester High School's annual financial aid meeting. The program, which is sponsored by the MHS Guidance Department, is for students and parents of students who are anticipating further education or training beyond high school. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Town seeks barn bids

Looking for some barn board to panel your family or rec room? The town is accepting proposals for removal of wood and debris left after a Windsor Street barn collapsed Sept. 27 during Hurricane Gloria. It is one of three former tobacco barns on the town of Windsor. The town is looking for bids to remove the barns and clean up the site. Bids should be submitted to the Board of Directors by Dec. 12. The town also has a request for proposals for a new 100,000-sq-ft town hall. Bids should be submitted to the Board of Directors by Dec. 12. The town also has a request for proposals for a new 100,000-sq-ft town hall.

New rules may boost chance for hydro plant

One obstacle to the town's plan to build a hydroelectric plant at Union Dam was overcome Tuesday when the state Department of Public Utility Control issued guidelines for co-generation of power that include a provision for "net energy billing." Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, has called the net energy billing concept crucial to the economic feasibility of the proposed hydroelectric plant. Under net energy billing, Nor-

Board to consider funding

A \$10,000 appropriation for the operation of an emergency shelter operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at 466 Main Street will be considered by the town Board of Directors Tuesday. The directors have committed the town to provide up to \$20,000 a year to support the shelter. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, has asked for \$10,000 for the current fiscal year. The appropriation has been recommended by town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus and Human Services Analyst John Foss. In a report to the Board of Directors, Foss said he and Marcus have examined a budget submitted by Carr and concluded there may be a shortfall in revenue. The question of assessments against property owners along Folland Turnpike for the installation of a water line will also be taken up by the board, this time in connection with property owned by Joseph Barrera. At a public hearing Nov. 19, Barrera objected to paying the assessment for a water line he does not expect to use.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 11:31 p.m. — system malfunction, 586 Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 5:48 a.m. — medical call, 869 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 11:21 a.m. — medical call, 661 Main St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 2:23 p.m. — smoke scare, 27 Pleasant St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 8:44 p.m. — motor vehicle roll over, Pleasant Valley Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

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Proposal to share engineer sparks debate in Coventry

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The town should consider sharing an engineer with another town to help deal with pending development projects and create an engineering library, Coventry Town Council member Michael Cleary suggested this week.

"The town is ready to explode," Cleary said Thursday. "The lack of an engineer has delayed work on some residential development projects and has forced the town to hire consulting firms to do the work."

However, other town officials said a full-time engineer is needed to handle the workload. Coventry has been looking for a full-time engineer since July 1984, when Donald Holmes resigned.

Cleary, who suggested the idea of sharing an engineer at a meeting of the council Monday, agreed that the town will eventually need a full-time engineer. But he maintained that a part-time engineer would help ease the workload facing the town.

"We have to start with square one," he said. "Clearing what while the search for a full-time employee continues, a part-time engineer would speed

action on residential projects currently pending. Such projects number in the "double figures" and include about 300 individual housing units, Cleary said.

THE USE OF engineering consultants has cost the town more money than if it paid the salary of an engineer, he said. Consulting firms charge about \$25 an hour to draw up blueprints and conduct surveys and studies, Cleary said.

However, Town Manager Harold Hodge said Thursday that until now, the use of consulting firms has cost the town less than an engineer would have. He said Coventry now needs a full-time engineer to handle development proposals and maintain the sewage treatment plant scheduled to be in operation by August.

Hodge said his office and the Water Pollution Control Authority are studying the requirements of a town engineer's position for next year's budget. The study will be completed before the budget process begins early next year, he said.

Hodge said a shared, part-time engineer would not be practical. "Sharing with another town usually doesn't work out well," he said. A sharing arrangement

would lead to conflicts over how much time the engineer would spend with each town, he said.

"I think that with all the duties the job involves, we will have to have an engineer on a full-time basis," she said Thursday.

LEWIS ATTRIBUTED the delay in finding a new engineer to the \$28,500 starting salary the town is offering, which she said is too low to attract candidates. Lewis said the council's Finance Committee is considering raising the salary in next year's budget.

Cleary has also proposed that the town establish a library of blueprints it has had drawn up for capital projects undertaken over the past 20 years. The documents are now stored at the offices of different consulting firms and it costs the town money every time it wants to refer to them, he said.

"We have no record of what we own," Cleary said. "As it is now, we have nothing — no materials to refer to."

Lewis said a shortage of space at the Town Office Building is the major reason the town does not have an engineering library. She said the town garage might be one place to store the documents.

Gloria performance spurs action

Bolton examines readiness

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Prompted by shortcomings in the town's performance during Hurricane Gloria, the Board of Selectmen Thursday decided to create a four-member committee to study and recommend changes in the way the town handles emergencies.

The selectmen also voted to establish the new firehouse under construction at Bolton Center and North roads as the town's emergency headquarters.

Both actions were taken during a special meeting of the selectmen attended by representatives of the fire department, Board of Education subcommittee, and Cloutier and James Press. The committee's first meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19. It will report its findings and recommendations to the Board of Selectmen.

"We need a job done and we need to get it done quickly," Press said. "A major focus of the committee will be the availability of public shelters."

"We haven't required them in the past," Carl Press said, "but we should have provisions. The town was fortunate that temperatures were warm while power was out following the hurricane, or else there might have been a lot of residents seeking shelter, he said. Kelsey recommended that the Herriek Park Building be the town's primary shelter. He said the generator currently being used at the old firehouse on North Road could be used to run the facility once the new firehouse, which will have its own generator, is finished. He also recommended that one of the three public schools be used as a backup shelter.

"THE THING that makes everything work is communication," he said.

There was no clear chain of command," added Selectman Carl Press. "The fire department, constables and highway department worked as separate entities. We need a plan to combine the agencies during emergencies."

Fire Chief James Preuss, the brother of Selectman Press, said communication between town officials must be improved during crises.

BOARD OF EDUCATION member Pamela Sawyer warned that if an ice storm occurred and power was knocked out for a few days, as many as 200 mothers, small children and senior citizens could require shelter.

Selectman Lawrence Converse said the loss of power for a week is longer is a very real possibility this winter.

The selectmen also agreed to pursue a proposal made by Carl Press that the town invest in a new radio system which would allow all town agencies to communicate without interference during an emergency. During the hurricane, radio communications were not coordinated and were frequently interrupted by messages from other towns, Press said.

"During the hurricane, there was a definite void in our ability to transmit on radio," he said. "The town radios are incomplete at best and archaic at worst."

He proposed that the town purchase a \$20,000 system built by Marcus Communications of Manchester, N.H.

The system could be purchased with federal revenue sharing funds, after the project was put out to bid and approved by townspeople, he said.

The selectmen agreed to explore the possibility of conducting a two-week test with the equipment. The board also decided to contact the towns of Ellington and Vernon, which have similar systems.



'Tis the season

Major Juanita Russell hands a crocheted Humpty Dumpty to Phillip Andrew while his mother, Gail Andrew, gets a look at the items to be sold at the Salvation Army's Christmas Fair and Luncheon Saturday. Handcrafted toys and knitted infant clothing will be for sale, along with other items. The fair runs from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 661 Main St. Lunch will feature sandwiches, chowder and homemade pies.

Area Towns In Brief

Committee recommends LMC

BOLTON — A citizens' group will recommend the addition of a media center to the Bolton High School library.

The Library Media Center Advisory Committee said in a report dated Tuesday that it will recommend to the Board of Education at a meeting Thursday that a 3,000-square-foot addition be built at the south end of the high school. Under the plan, the addition would house the school's library, a media facility, reading room and conference quarters, the group said in its report.

The committee said the current library is too small to meet the needs of the school's students. The building contains 1,500 square feet — 1,000 square feet less than state regulations require.

Townspeople defeated a proposal to build a 7,000-square-foot library and media center in a November 1984 referendum.

Bolton sponsors film

BOLTON — A 30-minute film entitled "Drink, Drive, Rationalize" will be shown Monday at the Bentley Memorial Library by Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education.

A discussion and the group's regular monthly meeting will be held after the movie. For more information, call Phyllis Daly at 649-7387.

Bolton plans carol sing

BOLTON — The third annual town Christmas carol sing will begin Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. on the town green.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will be led by students. Song books will be provided, but carolers should bring flashlights. Light refreshments will be served at Community Hall following the program.

Service honors Moriarty

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Businessman and benefactor Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. was commended for his charity, his faith, his devotion to his wife and his sense of humor during services Thursday morning at St. James Church.

The founder and chairman of the Moriarty Bros. car dealership died Sunday at the age of 82.

About 250 people attended the funeral, including public officials, community leaders and members of the many organizations Moriarty supported during his life.

Nine priests, eight grandsons who served as pallbearers and a long procession of family members — led by Moriarty's wife, Julia — ended the draped casket into the church to the strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by Ralph Macaron. The priests were personal friends of Moriarty and most either served currently or have previously served in churches in Manchester. Bishop John Hackett, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Hartford, also participated in the service.

Three of Moriarty's granddaughters — Sharon Mary Lynch, Mary Judith Hayes and JoAnn Moriarty — opened the louching service with readings from Scripture. Two grandsons carried gifts to the altar.

During the homily, Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, the former pastor at St. James, invoked Moriarty's words from the Book of Matthew. "I was hungry and you fed me," he quoted Christ as saying, referring to the depth of Moriarty's faith and generosity. Moriarty and his wife, Reardon said, showed their love for others with their many charitable contributions, some of which were given anonymously.

Reardon said Moriarty's gifts to athletes, for which he was most well known, were not given "for the sake of the game."

Relating Moriarty's philosophy on marriage, Reardon quoted his words. "A real true marriage is not 50-50. It is 100 percent by each." Moriarty and his wife were married 53 years.

Moriarty's Gaelic sense of humor was "with him on many occasions," Reardon told the mourners. On one Christmas years ago, when things were bleak, Moriarty's humor was apparent in a gift to his wife — a washboard that he had bought for many years, Reardon said.

Moriarty and his brother, Maurice Moriarty, founded the Moriarty Bros. gas station in 1933 at the corner of Broad and Center streets. The site is now home to the largest Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the state, which was closed Thursday to mark Moriarty's passing.

In addition to sponsoring numerous athletic teams, Moriarty was a co-founder of the Advisory Council of Manchester Community College. He was active on the boards of Manchester Memorial and St. Francis hospitals and formerly led the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Officials of the International Association of Machinists discuss plans Thursday following the East Hartford local's vote not to join the three other Connecticut Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plants in a strike. From left, they are Betty Webber, George Almeida, negotiators; Rudy Buck, president of the East Hartford local; and Dean White, president of the North Haven local.

Moffett urges strike intervention

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Voicing fears about a prolonged walkout, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett is calling on Gov. William O'Neill to become personally involved in the strike at Pratt & Whitney.

"This is not just another strike," Moffett said, warning that he had spoken with both company and union officials and feared that both sides taken together now the walkout will drag on for some time to come.

Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Thursday the governor should call both sides together and urge them to resume negotiations.

Larry deBeer, the governor's press secretary, said the state has assigned mediators to the dispute and O'Neill would be willing to become involved if asked to do so by both the union and company.

"The state has no legal authority to go in and force negotiations," deBeer said, adding that O'Neill in the past has become involved in contract disputes but only after he was invited by the parties involved.

About 5,300 members of the Machinists union have been on strike since Monday at Pratt plants in Southington, North Haven and Middletown after rejecting the company's last contract offer.

Workers at Pratt & Whitney's largest plant in East Hartford also have rejected the company offer, but failed to muster the two-thirds vote needed to call a strike and remain on the job.

"I think it's a conflict that threatens to go on and become a prolonged impasse and do a great deal of damage," Moffett said at a news conference on the steps of the state Capitol.

"I think it's very important that the governor get personally involved, that he call the parties together... and try to in some way be a strong force for getting this off dead center," Moffett added.

Describing Pratt as a "life-line" of the state economy, Moffett said a prolonged strike would harm not only the company and its workers but the firms with which it and the employees do business.

"There are absolutely no winners, there are only losers," said Moffett, a former congressman who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in 1982.

Liberals in Legislature take sides in gubernatorial race

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two liberal state lawmakers supporting Toby Moffett in his fight against Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 gubernatorial nomination are beginning to feel some heat from O'Neill loyalists.

In Middletown, O'Neill allies are talking about finding a Democrat to challenge local Rep. Paul Gronfriddo in a primary next year. It hasn't reached that point yet in New Britain, but Rep. Irene D. Pavreau says she's getting the message that some members of the democratic town committee aren't pleased with her naming Gronfriddo in support of Moffett, a former congressman.

"Has anyone said anything to my face? No," she said in an interview this week. "But there's a great deal of talk. I hear about it from friendly members of the town committee. People are saying 'What are you nuts? But it isn't that, I'm so against the governor. It's just that I'm so for Toby.'"

"They can't stop me. I refuse to be intimidated," she said.

Gronfriddo won't talk about the apparently impending challenge to him from within his own party.

"There was one report that a key Middletown Democrat was offering to personally bankroll a challenge to Gronfriddo. One top Democrat in Middletown says O'Neill loyalists 'are very much annoyed that Paul is doing this.'"

There was this comment from Rep. William S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford. "Two others who might normally be expected to side with Moffett are expected to side with me. That's not true, but it's a very interesting idea."

Gronfriddo and Ms. Pavreau are the only two legislators who have publicly endorsed Moffett. One other who expects to do so soon is Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford. "I'm sure that I'll be expected to side with Moffett," he said. "I'm so far from being expected to side with me that I'm just that I'm so for Toby."

Pelloni says he's leaning toward O'Neill even though philosophically he says he's generally in synch with Moffett.

"But we have to have the strongest possible ticket if we're going to retake the General Assembly next year," he said. Both houses of the legislature are now controlled by Republicans.

HE SAID a letter endorsing O'Neill was being drafted and would be signed by state legislators to foster an improved economic climate. That will mean additional jobs and economic growth.

There had been reports that the group was targeting for defeat such liberal lawmakers as Reps. Miles S. Rapoport, Mary M. Mushinsky and Lynn H. Taborsak.

"There are people in the legislature who seem to be anti-business and Miles is likely one of them, although I'm not accusing him of anything," McDonough said. "We're not after Miles, God bless him."

Rapoport said he has been told that he was the group's No. 1 target.

"I don't think my own position is anti-business in any reflexive or knee-jerk way," he said. "It is an appropriate role for the legislature to protect consumers and the environment from the potential of abuse. I think that's reasonable."

The group was formed this summer and began raising money under the name of the Connecticut Taxpayers Committee. But the soon learned that there was already a Connecticut Taxpayers Association and changed the name.

The new name has not yet been registered with the secretary of the state's office.

McDonough said the group hopes to raise \$100,000 for its foundation and another \$65,000 for its political action committee, or PAC.

The PAC money would be used to educate potential candidates on issues and sophisticated campaign techniques.

Mandatory safety checks

DEP initiates dam inspection

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state is developing a new program that for the first time will require mandatory periodic safety inspections of all dams in Connecticut.

The program being developed by the Department of Environmental Protection will set up schedules and fees for inspections of the 4,000 dams in the state, said Phil Moreschi, principal civil engineer in the DEP's water resources unit.

He said the state has had regulations on dam safety since the 1800s but it wasn't until a special legislative session in 1983 that a law required periodic mandatory safety inspections of dams.

"This is the first time that a mandatory periodic inspection program has been established in the state," Moreschi said Thursday, adding that in the past inspections were mainly done when requested by someone.

Moreschi said DEP inspectors are in the process of compiling an inventory of dams and classifying them according to potential hazards and are already inspecting dams that haven't been checked for several years.

In some cases, inspectors are checking dams that the state didn't even know existed until a mandatory dam registration program recently took effect.

The DEP scheduled a public hearing for today on proposed regulations setting out the frequency of inspections under the new program and the fees dam owners will be charged for the safety checks.

Under the proposed regulations, inspections will range from every two years for dams given a high hazard classification to every 10 years for dams rated as having a low hazard classification.

The classification system is based on the potential damage should a dam fail, Moreschi said. For example, a dam with a high potential for damage if it gave way would be ranked as a high hazard dam, he said.

Owners of dams would pay from \$150 for an inspection of a low hazard dam to \$350 for an inspection of a high hazard dam. If the regulations are approved in the current form.

Moreschi said there are about 4,000 dams in the state. The DEP estimates that more than 1,000 of the structures are ranked in the high or significant hazard categories, he said.

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"Give him something special from his favorite Men's Shop"

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OPINION

A better idea for selecting the candidates

New Hampshire has jealously guarded its first-in-the-nation primary status, which has been used as a springboard to national office by enterprising politicians. Witness Jimmy Carter's sudden emergence from a crowded Democratic field in 1976, and Gary Hart's strong showing in 1984. In recent years, Iowa has seized the spotlight with its caucuses.

The supremacy of the pre-election process in these two states will be challenged if lawmakers from Southern states change their election laws and forge a regional primary in 15 states on the same day. Some ambitious legislators foresee a so-called "super primary" by 1988, long before any other region around the country could adopt such a plan.

The plan would boost the South's clout in choosing a presidential nominee and also make it more difficult for liberal candidates to win primaries. It would award important blocks of delegates to candidates in one day, and catapult the big winner into national prominence.

The super primary plan would include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Lawmakers from the 15 states said Wednesday they would seek the necessary changes in each state's election laws to enable the "super primary" plan approved unanimously by the Southern Legislative Conference.

"We don't have to wait until some far distant date in the future. It can be done right away. It's a bipartisan effort, and one which we think will be of equal value to both parties," said conference Chairman John Traylor, a Democratic state senator in Texas.

"We're the ones who will be creating the waves instead of some of our smaller northern and midwestern brothers," Traeger said.

The plan has merit, not because it would increase the clout of a particular region, but because it would be a welcome step toward eliminating the costly and demanding primary season a presidential candidate must endure to emerge as a nominee. Most observers admit that presidential campaigns are much too long, and they may even contribute to the apathy among American voters. Walter Mondale, the last man to survive the Democratic Party's primary bloodbath, suggested the idea of regional primaries to shorten the campaign and reduce the costs.

When so much money is needed to run a campaign, the candidate often becomes beholden to the contributor. Four primaries rather than the dozens of caucuses and primaries would be one way to streamline the election process.

Under the resolution by Southern lawmakers, the 1988 presidential primaries, caucuses and conventions would be held Tuesday, March 8, 1988, or on the following Saturday, March 12, 1988.

Leaders of eastern, midwestern and western legislative conferences said they expected no immediate attempt to copy or counter the plan. They may find great difficulty because other parts of the country lack the homogeneity found in the South.

If the lawmakers' plan passes, a lot of candidates may be saying "I Love Dixie" instead of "I Love New York."



"You're right! When you think about the national debt exceeding \$2 TRILLION, it DOES make the amount we'll face seem PIDDY!"



Open Forum

Ideas on hiring minorities

To the Editor:

It is difficult to determine why we do not have any minority police officers in Manchester. In a recent survey of the hiring process of eight area communities some interesting similarities and differences appear. We bring them to your attention for consideration.

Chart A
Local area patrol officer breakdown

Town	Number of officers	Minority officers	Number of women
Bloomfield	26	5	1
East Hartford	85	2	3
Glastonbury	45	4	2
Hartford	220	80	27
Manchester	57	0	4
South Windsor	19	0	1
Vernon	32	0	1
Wethersfield	37	3	1
Windsor	40	2	6

The term officer refers to entry-level patrol officer. It is important to note that most police departments promote from within their system so that sergeants, lieutenants etc. come from the patrol officer pool. Some numbers are reflective of women in position above patrol officer; some include minority women. Bloomfield's five minority officers are four blacks and one Asian. Hartford's minority officers are 43 blacks and 27 with Spanish surnames. Wethersfield's minority officers are one black, one Asian and one Spanish surname. The Wethersfield officer total includes sergeants.

Chart B
Hiring process comparisons*

Manchester's process — Specific to other towns
APPLICATION REVIEW: All towns review applications for basic qualifications.
AGILITY TEST: Bloomfield — physical ability test after written test.
East Hartford — physical performance test after written test.
Hartford — since so few were eliminated by this test, it has been eliminated.
South Windsor — agility test after written test.
Windsor — has no agility test.
WRITTEN TEST (nationally prepared): Bloomfield — designed by consultant to be nondiscriminatory; consists of writing sample and police personality traits.
East Hartford — alternates five different tests which can be further modified.
Hartford — test geared to inner city by consultant firm; also includes writing sample.
South Windsor — uses prepared exam — McCann's.
Wethersfield — uses prepared exam — 165-2; study guide sent to candidates.
ORAL EXAM: Bloomfield — three from out of town on panel; civilian participation on panel.
East Hartford — has been eliminated because of time and expense.
Glastonbury — three supervisory persons from out of town on panel; includes test of observation skills.
Wethersfield — for one opening, 10 candidates continue while others are eliminated.
BACKGROUND CHECK (including polygraph): Bloomfield — polygraph and psychological test may be included.
Hartford — meeting with investigating officer also included.
South Windsor — psychological test included.
Wethersfield — psychological test included.
COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAM: East Hartford — physical exam after interview with chief.
Glastonbury — pre-employment physical before background check.
Hartford — pre-medical and comprehensive medical exam before background check.
Wethersfield — medical exam before background check.
INTERVIEW WITH CHIEF: Hartford — personnel guidelines checked before final selection made. If more candidates are found acceptable than there are positions, some towns have a one year eligibility list.
* While many communities use a similar process

the particulars may vary greatly making comparisons deceiving.

At each stage of the hiring process many questions should be asked to ensure that qualified candidates continue in the process.

BEFORE THE TESTING EVEN BEGINS: Is our advertising of the position drawing a sufficient number of qualified candidates? In Manchester the numbers have been good. In mailings to prospective candidates are the job announcements specific enough to allow candidates to evaluate their own suitability? Are candidates sent detailed descriptions and samples of the required testings? Can this be improved?

AGILITY TEST: Two area communities do not have an agility test, two have modified tests, and three schedule it after the written test. Is there something to be investigated here?

WRITTEN TEST: What exam do we use? Do we vary it? Has it been verified to be nondiscriminatory? What skills are tested? Does it include a writing sample component?

ORAL EXAM: Who is on the panel? Are other than police personnel involved? If the panel is representative of the broader community? What is being tested? What rules govern the testing? Has it been validated?

BACKGROUND CHECK: What areas are covered on the polygraph testing? Who does it? Who evaluates it? What types of past criminal records disqualify a candidate? Is psychological testing done? If so, who does it? What does it test? Who evaluates it?

COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAM: Has an earlier pre-medical screening (B.P., vision check, height and weight) been considered? Would it be helpful to have the physical exam proceed the background check?

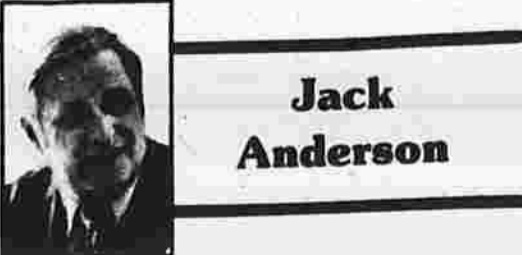
Bloomfield is in the process of filling three patrol officer positions. They have decided that now is the time to increase the minority and women representation on their force. To that end they have begun an extensive campaign to publicize these openings in the local area. (Perhaps you've seen their poster at Manchester Community College clearly stating that women and minorities are encouraged to apply.) The consulting firm of Buggett and Cogswell of Storrs and Bristol has been hired. Their written test while testing both police personality traits and written samples of the candidates is also designed to be nondiscriminatory. Their physical ability test is designed to present no barriers to women. In keeping with the understanding that most of police work involves the general public they plan to have civilians on their oral examining board. Is this not a model we should be examining?

To General Manager Weiss and his assistants, to Chief Lannan and his captains and lieutenants, and to the Board of Directors, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Explore in more depth and detail the hiring process now going on in the town of Bloomfield.
 2. Revive the five-town discussions on the feasibility of a regional hiring process. Even if it turns out to be unworkable the shared information can only improve our own hiring process.
 3. Allow the Human Relations Commission sufficient information to evaluate the hiring process. This could be done without violating any confidentiality principle.
 4. Although we have, because of its importance, focused on the police hirings, we encourage you to examine all the town's hiring processes. In the entire town work force of 448 people (including the library) only seven are minority persons. That is just 1.6 percent.
- The Manchester Intercultural Council, while representing no racial or ethnic group, hopes to provide an opportunity for concerned individuals to work together for a fully integrated Manchester. To that end we offer these suggestions in the spirit of cooperation and, we hope, helpfulness.

The Manchester Intercultural Council
Co-chairmen: Jona O'Leary, 45 Faber St., and Thomas Stringfellow, 183 Hillstown Road.

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



Yakuza seeks share of spoils in United States

WASHINGTON — The Immigration Service has warned its field offices to be on the alert for members of the Japanese "Mafia" trying to enter the United States. If they lie about possible criminal records, they can be prosecuted and deported.

"Although organized crime is not the primary jurisdiction of the officers of this service," the warning states, "each officer should be made more aware of the difficulties the United States is encountering with organized crime. The employee at a port of entry is most likely to encounter an organized-crime member applying for admission to the United States. His or her alert detection can sometimes preclude these individuals from entering."

The internal "strategic assessment," prepared by the Immigration Service's central intelligence office, was obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg. It provides a fascinating inside glimpse of the Japanese mob, or "Yakuza."

The document estimates that there are more than 2,000 Yakuza groups in Japan, with a total membership of 100,000. "Yakuza members trace their roots to Banzuin Chobei, a Japanese Robin Hood of the 17th century," the report states. "Chobei recruited his 'soldiers' from among social outcasts like himself, and many wore tattoos marking them as criminals."

The first gangs were known as "Machi-Yakko," and members adopted the charming custom of lopping off a finger tip to offer the "don" as an apology for a failed assignment. The gangsters' favorite non-violent pastime was a blackjack-like card game.

"If a player drew as his cards an eight, nine and three, which can be pronounced in Japanese as Ya Ku Za, he had a worthless hand," the report explains. "The Yakuza of today call themselves 'worthless' persons, social outcasts. The Japanese police refer to them as 'Boryokudan' or 'violent ones.'"

The strategic assessment says the first Yakuza members arrived on American soil in the 1960s. In Hawaii, there they set up operations extorting money from Japanese-American merchants and Japanese tourists.

"It is estimated that only about 100 Yakuza members are operating in this country, but that they are paving the way for others to come," the study warns. "The Yakuza is becoming increasingly involved in gambling, prostitution, extortions and arms purchases on the mainland as well."

In Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, a thriving tourist industry has developed to serve legitimate Japanese travelers. Tourist agencies, bus companies, hotels and souvenir shops, specializing in the needs of Japanese visitors, have been targeted by the Yakuza shakedown teams.

IN JAPAN, THE YAKUZA is in the big time. Japanese police estimate the Yakuza's annual take at \$3 billion, from activities that include prostitution, pornography and extortion of large corporations and their employees.

"Hence the Yakuza seems to have money to spend, and is coming to the United States to invest, launder (money) and set up new operations," the Immigration Service report warns. "On the West Coast, Hawaii and now New York, Yakuza members are investing heavily in legitimate businesses such as real estate, bars, nightclubs, export businesses, tour agencies and others."

In California, the report states, the Yakuza is "suspected of being involved in gun smuggling, gambling, the smuggling of amphetamines to Japan, pornography and recruiting young American women to sing in Japan but really to work as prostitutes."

Sinking ship fund

An outrageous boondoggle overlooked by the House Ways and Means Committee in its tax-reform package was the Capital Construction Fund, a tax break for the ship-building industry that costs the rest of us \$400 million a year. It lets ship builders put money into the fund tax-free, with the understanding that they'll be able to use it later to build ships in U.S. shipyards. Well, the companies have been making contributions during the last years to avoid taxes, but making none in the last years when there are no taxable profits to protect. In addition, \$80 million worth of withdrawals was improper.

Divestment bonanza

The removal of investment money from South Africa has become big business on Wall Street. Almost overnight, a huge market has been created for investment in companies that do no business in the racially torn country. Some analysts reckon that nearly \$50 billion of investment funds will be pulled out of South Africa-related stocks and invested in less controversial companies. More than 50 universities, under pressure from students, faculty and alumni, have divested themselves of some \$200 million in South African securities, labor unions and pension funds. Local governments are also pulling out.

Connecticut In Brief

14-year-old faces arson charges

ENFIELD — A 14-year-old boy faces arson charges in a fire that was set in a building housing Asnuntuck Community College.
The fire broke out Wednesday afternoon while student nurses were watching a film on treating burn victims and while the building was being inspected for fire code violations by a fire marshal, officials said.
State police have charged the boy with first-degree arson and third-degree burglary. His name has not been released because of his age.
The boy was released into his parent's custody and his case will be continued in juvenile court at a future date, police said.
A police report said a classroom was ransacked just before three mattresses were set on fire. The boy, burned on the face and hands, was the only person injured, according to police.

Firefighters defend company cross

NEW HAVEN — Volunteer firefighters defended the homemade lighted wooden cross which has decorated the front of the firehouse for 30 years, saying Christmas in a firehouse is more than just a religious symbol.
U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns heard arguments Thursday by Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorneys, who claim the display of the cross is a violation of the first amendment right to separation of church and state.

Burns braved the cold on a grey day to go outside and view the simple cross, which was brought to court in the back of the company president's truck in response to a subpoena.
Burns said she may issue a decision by Monday on a request for a preliminary injunction, pending a hearing in early 1986 on the constitutionality issue.

Merritt Parkway traffic declines

WETHERSFIELD — The volume of traffic on the Merritt Parkway and Route 1 has declined sharply since Oct. 9, when the Connecticut Turnpike became toll free, the state department of transportation says.

Traffic on the cars-only parkway has dropped by 10 percent at the Greenwich toll plaza and by 17 percent at the Millford toll, according to the state agency.
On U.S. Route 1, the DOT reported substantially lower volume in Millford, Stratford and Norwalk near the Westport line, and moderately lower volume in Bridgeport and in Norwalk near the Darien line. No changes were noted in Bridgeport near Route 58 or in Greenwich, the DOT said.

Groups warn about infant mortality

HARTFORD — An \$7.67 million education blitz is being proposed by two state health organizations to combat Connecticut's rising infant mortality rate.
Proponents of the infant-mortality proposal, which will be submitted to the General Assembly, say it would build on existing health and education programs to help prevent infant deaths with pre- and post-natal care.

"The national infant mortality average has continued to decline and in 1984 stood at 11 deaths per 1,000 live births. But Connecticut's rate increased from 10 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1983 to 10.3 deaths in 1984."

Hunt protester to continue fast

HARTFORD — An animal lover entered the ninth day of a fast today weakened by his protest but determined to refuse food until a deer hunt ends two days before Christmas in a Yale University forest.

"I can no longer really stand unaided, but my spirits are fine. My resolve and faith has not wavered," said Tom Helmer, 37, who has not eaten since the controversial hunt began Thanksgiving Day in the Yale forest preserve.

Helmer is demanding Yale call off the hunt on its 7,800 acre preserve in northeastern Connecticut. The university contends the deer herd on the isolated property has become overpopulated and is destroying seedlings.

Auditors question UConn practice

HARTFORD — The state auditors are charging that the University of Connecticut use "unauthorized practices" in depositing and investing student funds.
"The university's practices, in our opinion, do not comply with statutory requirements for the prompt deposit of state funds, the receipt and disbursement of state funds and the investment of state funds," said Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill released Thursday.

Their said school officials were depositing tuition payments and other funds into local bank accounts before transferring them to accounts controlled by the state treasurer. While still under university control, the funds have been invested by the university banks, they said.

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Wells Fargo case costly to taxpayers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The government will start delivering truckloads of FBI evidence to federal court later this month as lawyers argue who must pay rising costs related to the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case.
A U.S. District judge has ordered prosecutors to bring in the first of several shipments from Puerto Rico by Dec. 20. Defense lawyers will inspect the evidence on behalf of 14 alleged terrorists charged in the robbery.

Defense lawyers also are demanding the court translate and transcribe more than 1,000 hours of FBI electronic surveillance from English into Spanish.
Taxpayers may have to spend as much as \$750,000 for the translations, should a judge approve full defense requests, court officials have estimated.
"It's clearly going to be in the

hundreds of millions of dollars range; a little less or a little more," New Haven attorney John R. Williams, who represents defendant Hilton E. Fernandez, said Thursday.
Transcribing the tapes could take six months to one year, Williams estimated.
The FBI arrested most of the Wells Fargo suspects following a series of raids Aug. 20 in Puerto Rico. Judge T. Emmet Clarke ordered the government Wednesday to start shipping evidence compiled in Puerto Rico to his Hartford court.

"There's more than truckloads, and the FBI has not gone through all of it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinoza Van Kirk said, explaining why the first shipment would not arrive until Dec. 20.
The first evidence to arrive in Connecticut will be that seized at

the residences of several defendants in Puerto Rico.
Other evidence will be produced later, including some obtained as a result of search warrants served at various dates and places on the island by the FBI.
The government claims the defendants are members of a Puerto Rican separatist group known as Los Macheteros, which allegedly plotted the robbery in September 1983 at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

Former Wells Fargo guard Victor M. Gerena, 37, of Hartford is accused of staging the second largest cash heist in U.S. history. Gerena remains on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, but remains a fugitive and is believed to be hiding in Cuba with most of the loot.
A dozen lawyers representing 10 of the 14 defendants awaiting trial on robbery and conspiracy

charges in Hartford spent more than three hours Wednesday in Clarke's chambers seeking agreements on procedure.
The attorneys discussed dates of action, duties in the case and who should be liable for mounting court costs. Clarke set Feb. 4 for evidence suppression motions to be filed.
The cost of translating the FBI tape recordings remained a point of contention, and Clarke said court officials in Puerto Rico indicated the translations could cost as much as \$750,000.
The government is using only about one-tenth of the more than 1,000 hours of tapes, but defense lawyers want all the tapes transcribed.

The defense hopes to prove the government failed to limit itself by adhering to the conditions of the wiretap and bugging warrants.

EB workers question Navy's fairness

GROTON (AP) — Workers at Electric Boat Shipyard are asking why they should be punished for the alleged wrongdoings of several executives more than 3,000 miles away.

As the EB workers rallied to their jobs Thursday, they questioned the fairness of the Navy's decision to suspend all new contracts to General Dynamics Corp., Electric Boat's parent company.

"Every day you go to work and do your best job. As far as we're concerned, we're being penalized and we had nothing to do with it," said Jim Kelly, a hanger in the pipe shop.
Four former or current employees of a west coast General Dynamics division allegedly defrauded the Army on a contract several years ago. But Groton workers said they were frustrated at what they view as a potential threat to their jobs.

"The poor working guy takes it on the chin all the time," said Metal Trades Council President Donald Kilde. He added that the Navy decision is having an adverse effect on worker morale.
On Tuesday, the Navy banned all new contracts for all of General Dynamics because the corporation was indicted along with the four from the Pomona, Calif. division.

The Justice Department said more than \$3 million was overcharged on Army contracts for the development of the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun in the 1970s.
Trident, are on hold during the temporary suspension. The Navy has not said how long it will keep the suspension in effect.

"It's kind of hard on us, they blame the deeds of the corporation on the workers," Floyd Evans Jr., an outside electrician, said with frustration.
Workers said they are particularly concerned that delays in contract awards could accelerate the reduction in jobs that has averaged 100 a month since last July. Most of the reduction has been done through attrition — but some workers have been laid off.

"It's our fault, not all at all." "It's kind of hard on us, they blame the deeds of the corporation on the workers," Floyd Evans Jr., an outside electrician, said with frustration.
Workers said they are particularly concerned that delays in contract awards could accelerate the reduction in jobs that has averaged 100 a month since last July. Most of the reduction has been done through attrition — but some workers have been laid off.

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Obituaries

Winifred Warren
Winifred (Avery) Warren, 88, formerly of Coburn Road, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles C. Warren.

Fraser DeMerchant
The funeral for Fraser DeMerchant, 66, of 1166 Main St., Manchester, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

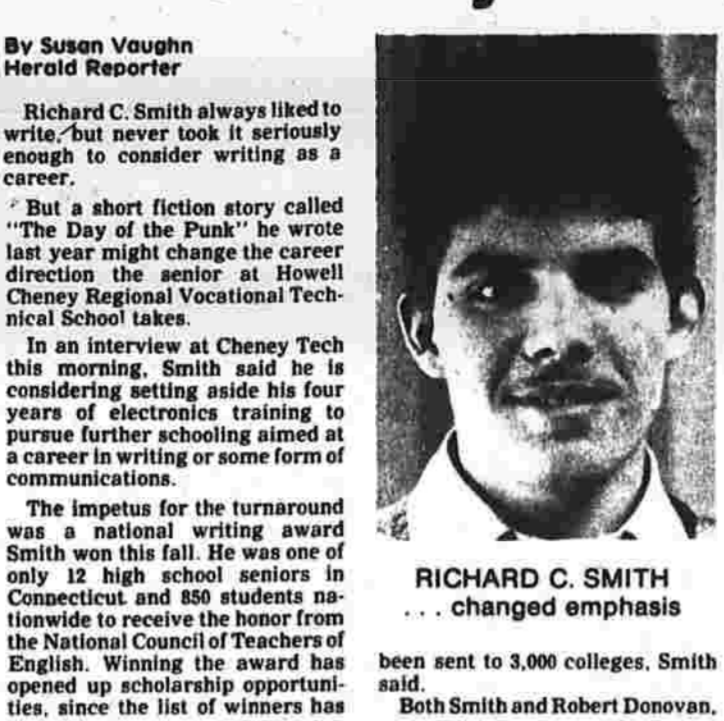
Scott D. Butler
Scott D. Butler, 29, of 215E Tudor Lane, Manchester, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. He was the husband of Tina (Wheat) Butler.

Ruth W. Drew
Ruth W. Drew, 66, of Franklin, Maine, died Monday in Bangor, Maine. She was the mother of Rebecca Janends of Manchester.

Lillian F. Flink
Lillian F. (Novak) Flink of Quincy, Mass., died Wednesday. She was the wife of Ira Flink, and the mother of Herbert Flink of Manchester.

Louise C. Fletcher
Louise C. Fletcher of Minneapolis, Minn., died Thursday at Walker Methodist Health Care Center in Minneapolis. She was the mother of Joanne Fletcher Susag of Manchester.

Tech's Smith excels at writing
Award may change student's future



RICHARD C. SMITH ... changed emphasis

Richard C. Smith always liked to write, but never took it seriously enough to consider writing as a career.
But a short fiction story called "The Day of the Punk" he wrote last year might change the career direction the senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School takes.

Great Britain joins research on SDI

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and the United States today signed a pact on President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, making London the first U.S. ally to agree to participate in research into the anti-missile space shield.
The accord called for the immediate establishment of an "SDI participating office" in London, British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said after he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger signed the "memorandum of understanding" sealing the deal.

Al Sieffert's advertisement featuring various electronics like microwaves, color TVs, and recorders with prices and promotional offers.

Union says strikers will keep up pressure

Continued from page 1
Almeida said the Machinists union would not sign an agreement as long as workers at the three other plants remain on strike.
"We will no longer be backed into an agreement by this company," he said, referring to earlier contract settlements in which the union accepted contracts after failing to get the necessary two-thirds strike vote.

Small advertisement for Al Sieffert's with contact information and address.

SPORTS

NBA roundup | College basketball | Football roundups
... page 11 ... page 11 ... page 12



Boston goalie Pat Riggan (left) is flat on his back but makes the save on shot by Montreal's Chris Nilan (right). Bruin defenseman Mats Thelven (22) is in the middle. Bruins won, 8-6.

Outscore Montreal, 8-6
Middleton big gun in Bruins' victory

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens staged a shootout at Boston Garden last night and Rick Middleton was the big gun.
Middleton scored a third-period, short-handed goal and set up Dave Reid's empty-netter Thursday night to power the Bruins to a hard-fought 8-6 victory over the Canadiens.

NHL roundup
Flyers play patsies for lowly Toronto

Combined Wire Services
The Philadelphia Flyers have really come down on earth. Now they're playing patsies for none other than the Toronto Maple Leafs.
"We have to get back to hard work so we can get back to the way we were," said Flyers left wing Brian Propp after Thursday night's 6-3 National Hockey League loss to the Maple Leafs, their third straight.

Bolton schedule altered

BOLTON — The Bolton High boys' basketball team, after suffering through an 8-20 season a year ago, will not play a complete Charter Oak Conference schedule in 1985-86.
The Bulldogs, whose narrowest loss was by 14 points a year ago, will play only 15 games against the other nine COC opponents instead of the normal 18-game double round robin schedule.

Boggs seeking \$2 million?

BOSTON (UPI) — American League batting champion Wade Boggs is reportedly seeking \$2 million a year for five years from the Boston Red Sox and also wants \$200,000 a year after he retires.
The third baseman made \$1 million last season after he was to arbitration. He responded with a .368 average and 240 hits, the most in the majors in 53 years.

Mascot forgiven

STORRS (UPI) — The student who performs as "Husky Dog," the University of Connecticut mascot, was forgiven Thursday for using a Puerto Rican flag to blow his nose and wipe his armpit during a basketball game.
The student inside the dog costume snatched the flag from fans of the Puerto Rican national team during a Nov. 23 game against UConn in Storrs. The mascot then went through the motions of wiping his nose and armpits on the banner.

Unification fight tonight
Curry, McCrory seek recognition

By Dave Roffo
United Press International
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The last time a welterweight unification title bout was staged, on Sept. 16, 1981, it was the biggest non-heavyweight fight ever.
The fighters' purses totaled more than \$18 million and, by time the fight came off, all of America was quite familiar with the faces of Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

Curry, McCrory seek recognition

everything I've been looking for after the boycott. I've wanted this fight for a year-and-a-half," said McCrory, 27-8-1, is less known than Curry. He's less respected among boxing circles, too, which irks the World Boxing Council champ. Curry holds the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation crowns.
"I have more to prove than just winning another fight," said McCrory, a 4-1-1 underdog. "The odds are a put down to me because I'm much better than people write about me. I don't like a lot of things I read.



WADE BOGGS ... seeking big money



Milton McCrory, WBC welterweight boxing champion, is all smiles for NBC. He goes up against WBA champ Donald Curry tonight in unification bout in Las Vegas.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Atlantic	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	8	3	25	118	99
Washington	12	7	3	27	117	88
NY Rangers	13	7	3	29	122	97
NY Islanders	13	10	3	29	115	100
New Jersey	13	11	4	30	101	85

Central

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
St. Louis	10	11	4	24	102	93
Chicago	10	13	2	22	107	108
Minnesota	12	11	2	26	107	86
Detroit	7	14	1	15	81	123

Western

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	18	2	0	36	135	86
Calgary	12	5	1	25	111	89
Winnipeg	12	6	2	26	108	97
Vancouver	9	15	2	20	108	119

Southwest

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
San Jose	11	8	1	23	105	87
Los Angeles	11	10	1	23	105	94
San Diego	12	11	1	25	108	105

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	2	.875	0
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	6
New York	11	7	.611	6
Washington	8	11	.421	9

Central

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	13	7	.652	0
Indiana	10	11	.476	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	.426	5
Cleveland	8	12	.400	6

Western

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	14	6	.700	0
Utah	12	6	.667	2
Phoenix	12	6	.667	2
San Antonio	11	9	.550	3

Eastern

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	14	6	.700	0
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	2
Washington	11	7	.611	3
Cleveland	10	8	.556	4

Western

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	12	10	.545	0
Seattle	9	11	.450	3
Sacramento	8	12	.400	4
Golden State	7	13	.348	5

Midwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minneapolis	12	6	.667	0
Cleveland	10	8	.556	2
Detroit	10	8	.556	2
Golden State	9	9	.500	3

Southwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	11	9	.550	0
Golden State	10	10	.500	1
Phoenix	8	12	.400	3
San Diego	6	14	.304	5

Midwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	12	8	.600	0
Indiana	10	11	.476	2
Pittsburgh	9	12	.426	3
Cleveland	8	12	.400	4

Southwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	12	6	.667	0
San Diego	10	10	.500	2
Phoenix	8	12	.400	4
Golden State	7	13	.348	5

Midwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	12	8	.600	0
Indiana	10	11	.476	2
Pittsburgh	9	12	.426	3
Cleveland	8	12	.400	4

Southwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	12	6	.667	0
San Diego	10	10	.500	2
Phoenix	8	12	.400	4
Golden State	7	13	.348	5

Midwest

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	12	8	.600	0
Indiana	10	11	.476	2
Pittsburgh	9	12	.426	3
Cleveland	8	12	.400	4

Hockey

Maple Leafs 6, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 14-1-4
First period—Toronto, Hodgson 5 (38:16), Pennington 2 (38:31), Pennington 2 (38:31), Pennington 2 (38:31).
Second period—Toronto, Pennington 2 (40:20), Pennington 2 (40:20), Pennington 2 (40:20).
Third period—Toronto, Pennington 2 (42:10), Pennington 2 (42:10), Pennington 2 (42:10).
Shots on goal—Toronto 91-70.
Toronto leads 6-3.

Maple Leafs 6, Flyers 3

Philadelphia 14-1-4
First period—Toronto, Hodgson 5 (38:16), Pennington 2 (38:31), Pennington 2 (38:31), Pennington 2 (38:31).
Second period—Toronto, Pennington 2 (40:20), Pennington 2 (40:20), Pennington 2 (40:20).
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Third period—Toronto, Pennington 2 (42:10), Pennington 2 (42:10), Pennington 2 (42:10).
Shots on goal—Toronto 91-70.
Toronto leads 6-3.

Hockey

Spurs 1-0, Mavericks 1-0

SAN ANTONIO (13)
San Antonio 3-13-0-6. Mitchell 3-17-3-21.
Mavericks 1-1-0-2. Broussard 1-1-0-2.
Totals 4-14-0-8. Goals 1-0-0-0.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.

Spurs 1-0, Mavericks 1-0

SAN ANTONIO (13)
San Antonio 3-13-0-6. Mitchell 3-17-3-21.
Mavericks 1-1-0-2. Broussard 1-1-0-2.
Totals 4-14-0-8. Goals 1-0-0-0.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.

Spurs 1-0, Mavericks 1-0

SAN ANTONIO (13)
San Antonio 3-13-0-6. Mitchell 3-17-3-21.
Mavericks 1-1-0-2. Broussard 1-1-0-2.
Totals 4-14-0-8. Goals 1-0-0-0.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.

Spurs 1-0, Mavericks 1-0

SAN ANTONIO (13)
San Antonio 3-13-0-6. Mitchell 3-17-3-21.
Mavericks 1-1-0-2. Broussard 1-1-0-2.
Totals 4-14-0-8. Goals 1-0-0-0.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.

Spurs 1-0, Mavericks 1-0

SAN ANTONIO (13)
San Antonio 3-13-0-6. Mitchell 3-17-3-21.
Mavericks 1-1-0-2. Broussard 1-1-0-2.
Totals 4-14-0-8. Goals 1-0-0-0.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.
Totals 1-1-0-2. Goals 1-1-0-2.

SCOREBOARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Football

Take the number of millions of dollars in Patrick Ewing's rookie contract, divide by the scorecard position of Omar Moreno, multiply by the number of feet between bases, and subtract O.J. Simpson's uniform number.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the number of walks drawn by this Houston Astro in 1969 to set a National League record. Who is he?

Answers to last week's quiz

LA CLIPPERS (10)

Warriors 121, Clippers 104

LA Clippers (10)

Warriors 121, Clippers 104

LA Clippers (10)

Warriors 121, Clippers 104

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Warriors 121, Clippers 104

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Warriors 121, Clippers 104

LA Clippers (10)

Warriors 121, Clippers 104

Football

NFL standings

American	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	18
San Diego	8	4	0	.667	16
Los Angeles	7	5	0	.583	14

NFL standings

Western

GM Grieve has reversed Rangers' bumbling ways

BOSTON — The history of the Texas Rangers is dotted with bumbling owners' interference, comedy (Eddie Stanky, manager for a day), and only one consistency: the trading of good arms.

Dave Righetti, Ron Darling, Walt Terrell, Len Barker, Ray Fosse, Jim Clancy, Tom Henke, John Butcher, Mike Smithson. And so it always seemed to go.

But since Tom Grieve assumed control of the Rangers and has taken hold of power, he has reversed the process. "We're trying to build the best way I know how, by getting as many good arms as we can," says baseball's youngest general manager. "The attrition rate with pitchers is very high, so ideally we'd like to have too many — knowing that there's not so much as having too many pitchers."

With his trade with the White Sox, Grieve brought in one of the best arms — one of the five best pitching prospects in baseball — Ken Harrelson in Edwin Correa, whom he acquired along with Jose Mota and Scott Fletcher for two players he left in the market peaks, Dave Schmidt and Wayne Tolson. In



Baseball
Peter Gammmons

a period of just a few months, Grieve has utilized what little talent he had to get Correa, Jeff Russell, reliever Rick Sutthoff, Mitch Williams, Matt Williams, Greg Ferlands, Duane James and Jeff Hayes. Not only that, but he drafted fireballer Bobby Witt out of the University of Oklahoma, and he may be ready faster than one might think.

Now, manager Bobby Valentine can go to spring training knowing that the division's worst starting

pitching can be turned around. Besides veteran Chuck Hough, he may be able to have rookies Jose Guzman and Correa — who Harrelson claims was clocked at 98 mph on the faster Juggs gun work their way into the rotation with Mike Mason, Russell and perhaps Matt Williams, who may finally be coming off the shoulder problems that slowed him in the Toronto organization. They feel Sutthoff can make their bullpen, and possibly even Mitch Williams, the flame-throwing left-hander taken from the Padres in the Rule V minor-league draft last winter. And even though Witt had a hard time (9-4 at Tulsa) after signing, his progress in the Instructional League makes them wonder if he might not be ready by the end of the year.

Grieve has made no promises about next year, because he realizes how far the Rangers are from competing. But he knows how to get to the top the fastest, and in a short period of time has done an extraordinary job of changing the future face of that team.

RED SOX OWNER HAYWOOD SULLIVAN says he doesn't see any need to expand Fenway Park to 38,000-40,000. Can they keep signing players like Wade Boggs and Rich Gedman to long-term contracts? "There won't be any problem," says Sullivan. "These things have been planned for. We always operate under a five-year plan. One thing people don't understand when they talk about expansion of the park is that there are only a few games where we'd need the additional seats. This size park is better business than a huge park, because the seats are bought in advance. We basically know what we have and what we're dealing with long before the season starts; teams that don't sell their seats in advance are subject to a lot more economic uncertainty. They're gambling. We might have lost a little money this past season, but it was really a bookkeeping thing. In terms of cash flow, we're in a strong position. And if we put a winner on the field the way we should, then there's no problem. But, even where we haven't won, we still have contracts like those of Boggs and Gedman planned for."

Sports in Brief

Minnesota names Gutekunst

MINNEAPOLIS — Assistant coach John Gutekunst Thursday was named the 22nd head football coach at the University of Minnesota, replacing Lou Holtz who resigned last week to become coach at Notre Dame.

Athletic Director Paul Giel formally named Gutekunst, 41, to the post at an afternoon news conference, calling him the "people's choice." The three-member search committee had narrowed the field of 55 applicants to three candidates, including Bobby Ross of Maryland.

Flyers trade Hachborn to Kings

PHILADELPHIA — Center Len Hachborn, who has been playing for the American Hockey League Hershey Bears, has been traded to the Los Angeles Kings in exchange for future considerations, the Philadelphia Flyers announced Thursday.

Hachborn, 24, has been playing for the Bears all season and was the team's leading scorer with 12 goals and 22 assists in 23 games.

Watson Brown to coach Vanderbilt

HOUSTON — Watson Brown, making his eighth move in 14 seasons, will return home to coach Vanderbilt.

Brown Thursday resigned his position as football coach and athletic director at Rice after just two seasons.

"I'm resigning, effectively immediately, to go to Vanderbilt," Brown said. "It's the toughest decision of my life. But it (Vanderbilt) is home. It's what I've always wanted."

It will be Brown's eighth move since 1971 with previous stops including Austin Peay, Cincinnati and Rice. He never has stayed at a college more than two seasons.

Senators block Rozelle ruling

WASHINGTON — A measure giving the National Football League broad power over team relocations was blocked by two senators because Commissioner Pete Rozelle refused to commit to an expansion of the 28-team league.

Threatening a filibuster Thursday, Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., prevented a vote on a measure Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas had given two days for consideration, ending Thursday.

Gore and Mathias both demanded NFL expansion in exchange for releasing the bill, with Gore pushing for a six-team expansion by 1991. Gore said he talked to Rozelle on Wednesday and Thursday, but the commissioner refused to compromise.

Domed stadium in Queens?

NEW YORK — Real estate magnate Donald Trump began hunting for a tenant for a proposed domed football stadium in Queens, as local businessmen took aim to shoot down the \$286 million project in court.

Trump was selected Thursday to build the sports center next to Shea Stadium, on the condition that he find a tenant belonging to the National Football League.

But businessmen in the borough's Flushing section who face being displaced to make room for the stadium said they would fight the state Urban Development Corp. project in court.

Cubs want to expand, light Wrigley

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs want to expand Wrigley Field by at least 10,000 seats but won't do so unless they can install lights.

Dallas Green, the club's president-general manager, Thursday said the Cubs remain stalled in efforts to convince the neighborhood to place lights in the only unit ballpark in the major leagues.

He said the anti-lights groups will not understand the seriousness of the problem until the Cubs reach the playoffs and are forced to play in St. Louis or some other National League city.

Sutton to stay an Angel

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Don Sutton, only five career victories short of 300, Thursday reached an agreement with the California Angels for the 1986 season with an option for 1987.

Sutton, 40, was 15-10 with a 3.86 ERA last year. He was 2-2 with a 3.69 ERA with California after being acquired from Oakland on Sept. 10 for two players to be named.

NFL roundup

Raiders, Broncos square off

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

Forget all that silver and black and the commitment to excellence stuff. The Los Angeles Raiders are using green and the commitment to the almighty dollar as motivation for Sunday's showdown against the Denver Broncos.

A sign on the blackboard in the Raiders' office read: "What can you say? This is it. \$64,000 starts here."

The \$64,000 goes to each member of the Super Bowl championship team.

The Broncos and Raiders, who are atop the AFC West with 9-4 records, will square off at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

"There's a tremendous sense

among our players that this is a big game," Raiders coach Tom Flores said. "There's no question about it. Our players are aware and excited about it."

"The one thing we have to make sure is that we don't get excited too soon. We have to make sure that the level of concentration and intensity during practice is controlled to a point where we let it all hang out Sunday."

The last four times the two teams have played, the game has been decided by a field goal. Los Angeles defeated Denver 31-28 on Nov. 24 when Chris Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal in overtime. A victory Sunday would all but clinch the division for the Raiders.

The Broncos do, however, have

an advantage. They have won 18 of their last 20 regular-season home games, while the Raiders have lost their last five road games.

"Denver definitely has an excellent home-field advantage," Flores said. "The tradition, psychological advantage, the crowd noise and support — all those things are very important."

Around the league 21 teams are still alive in the hunt for one of 10 playoff spots. The only ones who haven't been eliminated are Atlanta, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo and Indianapolis.

Losses Sunday would eliminate the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints. Houston hosts the New York Giants and New Orleans visits St. Louis.

In the AFC East, the New

England Patriots, New York Jets and Miami Dolphins are tied with 4-4 records. The Patriots host Detroit, 7-6, while the Jets visit Buffalo, 2-11, and Miami visits Green Bay, 6-7.

Detroit and Green Bay are still in contention for wild card spots in the NFLC.

On Sunday, Dallas plays at Cincinnati, Washington is at Philadelphia, Seattle hosts Cleveland and Pittsburgh travels to San Diego. The San Francisco 49ers get a chance to pull into a tie in the NFC West with Los Angeles when they host the Rams Monday night.

In other Sunday games, which have no bearing on division races, Atlanta is at Kansas City and Indianapolis at Chicago.

College football roundup

Oklahoma needs win for shot at top

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

For the second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday's game with visiting Southern Methodist will be an indication of what can follow.

For the Mustangs, the game can only offer vindication for past disappointments.

The Big Eight champion Sooners must win for their Orange Bowl meeting with No. 1 Penn State to be a certain national championship game. The Mustangs, on probation since 1967, must win to win a Big Eight championship, a national championship and to win a Lombardi.

have nothing much to lose.

"We cannot afford to look past them to the Orange Bowl," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said. "SMU cannot go to a bowl game and will come in here loose and with nothing to lose. I am truly concerned at the pitfall this game could present."

"I'm sure SMU has been disappointed in its record. But the talent to be among the best in the nation is there. They have been a very good offensive team all season, maybe the best we will face. Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins are certainly the best 1-2 running back

punch we'll see. They rate with Miami in terms of skill people."

Dupard, a preseason Heisman Trophy candidate, is one of 16 starters that returned from the SMU team that finished 10-2 with a No. 8 rating in 1984.

"This game carries some special meaning because we can't go to the Orange Bowl without a bowl game," SMU coach Bobby Collins said. "We're playing a nationally-rated team on television. We lost a few ball games and (a victory) would allow us to finish on a high note. This is our 11th football game. It still hurts to see season that we worked so hard

for."

The Sooners have won six consecutive games since a 27-14 loss to No. 4 Miami (Fla.).

In other games, Hawaii plays host to No. 2 Brigham Young, No. 10 Louisiana State entertains East Carolina. Army meets Navy at Philadelphia, and Wyoming and Texas-El Paso meet in the Australian Bowl.

The latter is still uncertain as the promoters of the event, Frontline Communications, Leading Edge and Pan Pacific Sports Consultants, don't have enough money to finance the \$1 million venture.

Lombardi Trophy to Sooners' Casillas

By Richard Luno
United Press International

HOUSTON — Tony Casillas, officially stamped as the nation's best college lineman, now wants to help the Oklahoma Sooners become the nation's best football team.

"There's not much you can ask for in a college career as a lineman," Casillas said Thursday. "To win a Big Eight championship, a national championship and to win a Lombardi."

Casillas played a major role in boosting the Sooners to the Big Eight title and Thursday, the 6-foot-5, 280-pound senior from Tulsa won the prestigious Lombardi Award.

All that's left now is for the Sooners, ranked No. 2 nationally, to win the national title, a goal within their grasp. A victory over SMU in the regular-season finale Saturday would set up the battle for No. 1 on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl, when the Sooners play top-rated Penn State.


"What's more relevant to me and more important was to win the Lombardi," Casillas said. "It's every college lineman's dream to win the Lombardi. But when you have a chance to win a national championship and be recognized

as the best team in the country, then I think that's more symbolic."

Casillas was awarded the trophy at the 16th annual Lombardi Award Dinner sponsored by the Houston Rotary Club. More than 1,200 people attended.

Lydall Woods
Colonial Villages

A HOME WITH A LOT



Lydall Woods Colonial Village is a unique planned development of attached single family homes on privately owned lots situated on 44 wooded acres 15 minutes from Hartford in the scenic eastern highlands of the Connecticut River Valley.

Homes offer traditional colonial styling and the convenience of low maintenance care. Among the styles to choose from are two bedroom cottages, spacious copes and three bedroom colonials.

Homes feature gas heat with a super insulation package, attached garages, private patios, all kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpeting, cultured marble bathroom vanities and other quality features.

Lydall Woods buyers benefit from unusual hidden savings since each home fronts on town roads, which saves the cost of snow removal, trash collection, street lighting electricity and street maintenance and repair.

Homeowners have a choice on the cost of lawn care and snow removal for their lot. They may elect to do this work themselves, or have these services provided for them. Basic camera and street maintenance fire insurance are at the very low uncommon cost of \$23 per month.

Twenty-five acres surrounding Lydall Woods will be preserved as forest land to protect the environment and to protect against future development.

Models are open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices start in the eighties. Directions: From Hartford take Exit 61 off I-84, right on Route 93; right on Taylor Street; right on West Vernon Street; left on Lydall Street. From Vernon: take Lake Street to Lydall Street. For information call Manchester 643-2111.

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FOCUS / Weekend



Real silk, satin and velvet made in the Cheney Mills are in the flowers on the eucalyptus wreath, "Memories in Silk," held by Barbara Edgerton, left, and Bonnie Finlay, co-chairmen of the Wreath Committee of the Manchester Garden Club. Several members of the club worked on the wreath which is now part of the Wadsworth Athenaeum Holiday Festival of Trees. A wooden replica of Cheney Hall is over the lace bow.

Most entries in the state

Manchester gets a gold star at the tree fest

By Margaret Hoyden
Herald Reporter

Cheney Hall.
Another group entry was made by Manchester Manor. Patients made a pine cone wreath for the festival.

If you visit the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Holiday Festival of Trees this year, watch for all the Manchester addresses.

According to Susan Flynn, tree chairman, Manchester residents have contributed more trees than any other town in the state.

The festival, which is in its 12th year, opened today and will run until Dec. 15. It is sponsored by the museum's Women's Committee.

Instructor Dotie Dent and sixth-grade students at Bowers School and at Washington School made trees. She made an individual entry. The International tree at Bowers has wood and felt ornaments. Its skirt has figures of children dressed in native costumes.

The Washington School tree is decorated with hammered aluminum figures, bright paper chains, red foam hearts and a village on felt surrounding the bottom of the artificial tree. White lights brighten both school trees.

For many local craftsmen and groups, making an artistic donation to the fund-raiser has become an annual event. People say they enjoy donating their work for the pleasure of others and to assist in the annual fund-raiser.

"We hope to raise \$100,000," Robin Smith of 30 Kennedy Road said. Smith made three entries: a deer in an ice forest; an angel with a star; and a wreath with a stained glass pheasant. She has been active on the Women's Committee for nine years and has contributed for eight years.

Lillian Hunter of 100 Boulder Road has made a tree for the 12th year in a row. She also is on the Women's Committee.

Other entries were made by the Savings Bank of Manchester's investment division, Gale Eaton, Illing Junior High School, Lutz Children's Museum, Elyse Petzold, the Manchester Junior Women's Club and Alpha Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter.

The festival is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It is closed Mondays. Admission is \$3 for non-museum members, \$2 for members, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under 13. Proceeds from the sale of donations will benefit the museum's conservation project.



Leslie Belcher, right, and Mary-Jane Pazda, finish a wreath donated by the Lutz Children's Museum to the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Holiday Festival of Trees. They are Lutz vice presidents. For their fifth annual entry, they

Glittering guests shine at Trees preview party



Chatting together during the preview party Thursday for the Wadsworth Athenaeum Holiday Festival of Trees are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeQuattro and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Paizzi, all of Manchester.

HARTFORD

"This is the most dazzling, most sparkling social event of the holiday season in Hartford!" exclaimed Lili Hunter of Manchester. She was surrounded by a crowd wearing more sequins and beads than have been visible in one place since Mae West stopped asking them to come up and see her sometime.

This was the preview party for the Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, a Christmas tradition that raises funds from the \$50 admission paid by those lucky enough to make reservations in time, and from the sale of trees, wreaths



Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

and other Christmas items made and contributed by friends of the arts.

"I don't think most people in Manchester realize how we support the arts," continued Hunter, standing before her 11th tree. She has contributed a tree each year since the festival began. Her daughter, Leslie Belcher, had made a wreath in the same Victorian style and given it in the name of the Lutz Children's Museum. Belcher's costume typified the other major trend of festival preview ap-

parel, the old-fashioned. Her bouffant dress was black and almost as Victorian as the wreath.

Mary-Jane Pazda, who collaborated on that wreath, was sparsely in black and silver. Valerie di Quattro chatted with them. She wore an old-fashioned gown, ruffy and red. Another Manchester guest, Karen Kibano, went the sparkly route in a silver and white sequined and beaded blouse from Pakistan.

"Where do people find all these attractive, unusual clothes?" one guest was heard to say. "I never see anything like that when I shop."

Few people had seen anything like the 244 trees and wreaths, either. "It has been a long time since the trees have been this attractive," was heard on all sides.

Wild ducks were a popular



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS by Dick Brown



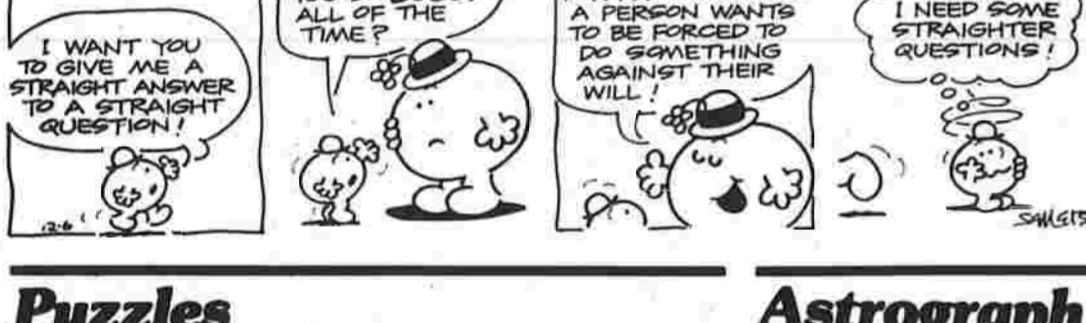
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



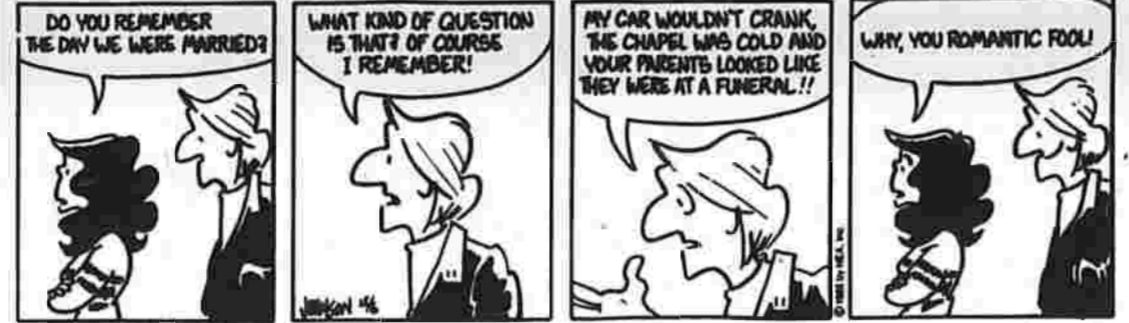
ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greau



THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 5 Mother-of-pearl
- 6 Garden pasta
- 7 Inherent character
- 8 Arab garment
- 13 South American alligator language
- 14 Spain and Portugal
- 15 Animal of South America
- 21 Gave
- 22 Actor Wallace
- 23 Eating
- 24 Japanese port
- 25 Greek temple
- 26 State (Fr.)
- 27 cap
- 28 Companion of odds
- 31 Horse food
- 32 Former Turkish president
- 33 Ship
- 34 Of India (comb. form)
- 36 Witness's restraint
- 40 Headland
- 41 Equality State
- 43 Firm owner's gp.
- 46 River in the Congo
- 47 What suitors do
- 50 TV frog
- 53 Author Washington
- 54 Leave empty
- 56 Dodge
- 57 Flung over
- 58 Strict

DOWN

- 1 College group
- 2 Havana's rival
- 3 Mouth parts
- 4 Medical suffix
- 9 Number
- 10 Pakistan
- 11 Rivers (Sp.)
- 12 Organs of hearing
- 19 Large tub
- 20 Region
- 21 Companion of odds
- 23 Actor Wallace
- 24 Japanese port
- 25 Greek temple
- 26 State (Fr.)
- 27 cap
- 28 Companion of odds
- 31 Horse food
- 32 Former Turkish president
- 33 Ship
- 34 Of India (comb. form)
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- 40 Headland
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- 46 River in the Congo
- 47 What suitors do
- 50 TV frog
- 53 Author Washington
- 54 Leave empty
- 56 Dodge
- 57 Flung over
- 58 Strict

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Dec. 7, 1985

Conditions in the year ahead will be more hopeful for you than they will be for many years. You will be lucky in ventures that stress originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you've been thinking about initiating a new venture, you couldn't pick a better day than today. Roll it out to the launching pad and light the fuse. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-graph predictions today. You'll see how right we are. Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a bit of an edge over the other guys today in competitive day for day. But don't get careless and take winning for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A problem that has been plaguing you and appeared to have no reasonable solution can be resolved today. A chance remark by another could put you on the track. **PIESCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be sure again today that the goals you set for yourself are meaningful and not frivolous. What you truly want to achieve, you can do a turnaround and work out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luckiest breaks today are likely to come from group involvements. If you're thinking about doing something big, line up helpful allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's going to be marked improvement in conditions that relate to your income. But all can't be left to chance; you'll have to do your share as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you find yourself at a social gathering today, don't sit in the corner and be a wallflower. Be assertive; could develop through people with whom you converse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a very favorable day for you. In fact, something that has worried you is going to do a turnaround and work out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock yourself into rigid plans that limit your ability to maneuver at this time. It looks like you'll be making revisions for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to devote the greater part of your attention to material matters. Your luck is still holding in these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get off to a good start today because the course you now set for yourself will be one you'll follow for some time to come. Think ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a strong position for financial dealings today. You can gain the upper hand, not by being aggressive, but by relying upon your instincts and timing.

Bridge

BRIDGE

NORTH 15-4-4-5
Q 13
Q 8 4
A K Q 10 7
10 6 5

EAST 4-5-5-4-5
J 10 7 6
K Q 9 3
Q 8 4
K J 8 2

SOUTH 5-3-5-4-5
A K 8 2
K J 10 7 6 5 2
J 2
4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 3 Pass 4

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Datebook

Students' Club, it demonstrates how four deceptive tricks are sometimes compressed into only three.

The bidding by South was aggressive, and perhaps West should have guessed that he should attack clubs first, but then we would have had no story. On the lead of a spade, declarer must suppress the natural instinct to win the first trick with dummy's queen. Instead, after winning in hand, South plays his diamond jack, a diamond to dummy's queen, and then a third diamond. East ruffs low and declarer overruffs. Now back to dummy with the spade queen to play a fourth diamond. Once again East must ruff low, overruled by declarer. A low spade ruff in dummy allows the last diamond to be played. If East ruffs, that ruff will be with the heart king, and South can shed a losing club. If East discards, South lets go a club, and West ruffs low. However, if that is the case, when declarer comes back on lead and plays trumps, the ace and king will drop together.

If you want a moral for the defense, try this: Although it is a good rule not to lead away from aces against suit contracts, there are exceptions. In today's deal, for example, a club lead quickly beats four hearts.

In Czechoslovakia the ethnic breakdown is 65 percent Czechs, 30 percent Slovaks, 4 percent Hungarians, with the rest German, Polish and Ukrainian.

Today is St. Nicholas' Day. It is the 340th day of 1985 and the 76th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: Finland declared its independence from Russia on this day in 1917.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ira Gerashvitz (1950); Agnes Moorehead (1900); Dwight Stone (1953).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In time, the Rockies may tumble, Gibraltar may crumble, They're only made of clay. But our love is here to stay." - Ira Gerashvitz.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Dec. 5).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What small group of islands constitutes an autonomous department of Finland? (a) Faeroes (b) Aland (c) Svalbard

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PAUL PASTORET
Those who find pleasure in viewing the political spectrum optimistically are apt to be the same folk who seek the pot at the end of the rainbow.

Another case of extreme hypertension: broadcast ads that begin, "We interrupt this musical program to bring you..."

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Aland, a small group of islands in the Gulf of Bothnia between Sweden and Finland, is an autonomous department of Finland.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Release in Papers of Friday, Dec. 6, 1985

by CONNIE WENNER

LWOWCH FPL OXFUX PLWCH SLAVS
BYNX MPD TXDDSGXC MVU VLAV
OXFUWLR DWXOWCH - **LXBDWL**

PBROXL
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was a modest, good-humored boy; it is Oxford that has made me inufferable." - Sir Max Beerlihmboe.

Friday TV

6:00PM (C) (2) (3) (4) News
 (1) Different Strokes
 (2) Action News
 (3) Hart to Hart
 (4) Glenn & Brock
 (5) The Comedy Classics
 (6) Hapworth 41
 (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (8) Good Times
 (9) [ESPN] Maeda SportsLook
 (10) [HBO] Movie: "Wholly Moses" Holy and tourists scuffle on a hot tent and become transformed into its characters. Dudley Moore, Leslee Ann Rainey, Richard Tyson. 1980. Rated PG.

7:00PM (C) (2) (3) (4) News
 (1) ABC News
 (2) 11:00,000 Pyramid
 (3) Jefferies
 (4) Koolha's Landing
 (5) M*A*S*H
 (6) Wheel of Fortune
 (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (8) Price is Right
 (9) Newswatch Game
 (10) Loco Amor
 (11) Nightly Business Report
 (12) Different Strokes
 (13) [ESPN] News
 (14) [CBS] SportsCenter
 (15) [USA] Radio 1990
 (16) [CBS] 60 Minutes
 (17) [CNN] SportsCenter
 (18) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 (19) [ESPN] SportsCenter
 (20) [ESPN] SportsCenter

8:00PM (C) (2) (3) (4) News
 (1) [NBC] The Tonight Show
 (2) [CBS] The Tonight Show
 (3) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (4) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (5) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (6) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (7) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (8) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (9) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (10) [ABC] The Tonight Show

9:00PM (C) (2) (3) (4) News
 (1) [NBC] The Tonight Show
 (2) [CBS] The Tonight Show
 (3) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (4) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (5) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (6) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (7) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (8) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (9) [ABC] The Tonight Show
 (10) [ABC] The Tonight Show



Volunteers enjoy sorting toys
Nancy Grier balances a stuffed animal while Nora Walker, seated, admires a game. They are sorting donations for the Toys for Joy program in St. Mary's Episcopal Church office. Grier is coordinator for the toy program and Walker is her assistant. Gifts for needy families are part of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches seasonal sharing program.

Cinema

East Hartford
 [HBO] Pub & Cinema - Target (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15, 9:45, 11:15, 11:45, 11:50. Back to the Future (PG) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50. The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50. The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50. The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50.

Manchester
 [HBO] Pub & Cinema - Target (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15, 9:45, 11:15, 11:45, 11:50. Back to the Future (PG) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50. The Untouchables (PG-13) Fri and Sat 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 11:50.

Higgins RESTAURANT
 A Fine Dining
 FINE RESTAURANT
 Rt. 31, Mansfield
 456-0569
 DINNER - New York Strip, Prime Rib, Filet Mignon, Lamb, as well as seafood & chicken dishes, home made soups, appetizers and desserts, plus daily specials.
 LUNCH - 11:30-2:00
 Give A Higgins Gift Certificate for Christmas
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 Fri. & Sat. in our spacious lounge
 New Year's Eve Dinner and Party
 Steak, Surf 'n Turf, Lobster
 Call now for reservations

LUIGIS PIZZA Restaurant
 706 Hartford Road • Manchester
 649-5325
 The following specials are good for the whole month of December - everyday!
 Lunch: 11:00-3:00
 20% Off on all granders
 50¢ Drafts - limit 3.
 Buy one dinner - second half price. (5:00-10:00pm)
 10% Off on any pizza
 These specials can only be enjoyed here. Other orders can be prepared to go for your convenience.
 Full Service Bar - Open 11:00 a.m. Daily

NIKKI'S
 254 Broad St. • 646-3000 • Manchester
 Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
 Starting Dec. 2 **SPECIALS** Starting Dec. 2
LUNCH (Mon.-Fri.)
 Soup and Sandwich \$2.25
 (a cup of Soup Du Jour or Chicken Rice and one of the following sandwiches: BLT • Tuna Salad • Egg Salad • Chicken Salad • or Grilled Bacon, Tomato & Cheese)
 Gyo on Pita Bread \$2.95
 with tomatoes, onions & Greek delight sauce (served with potato chips)
 PLUS our regular luncheon specials.
DINNER (Mon.-Thurs., 4pm - 9pm)
 Buy one dinner at regular price and get a second entree of equal or lesser value for half the price.
 From NIKKI with LOVE

Advice

Man's tax dodge has wife looking over her shoulder

DEAR ABBY: I have been a housewife for all our married years...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

In the last six years, he has not filed state or federal income tax...

DEAR JUST: First, when a personal reply is requested, the writer sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope...

Second, although I am not qualified to answer legal questions, I can offer some free advice...

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married at a formal church wedding...

DEAR WEDDING: It can't be unless one hires "bouncers" to back up the ushers whose polite requests are ignored.

Kidneys need real medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will drinking cranberry juice help my kidneys?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your question raises an issue that is sometimes considered to be a safe drug in the medical world...

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will it hurt to take Restoril at night so I can sleep? I am 83 and my nerves are real bad...

Before the advent of antibiotics, urinary infections were troublesome...

DEAR READER: Restoril is a safe drug and for a person your age, I doubt that any harm will befall you if you use it for the purpose you describe...

Cranberry juice does not benefit the kidneys or make a difference in the duration of urinary infections...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, age 56, is concerned about the fact that during the past year, his penis had acquired a definite curve to the right...

Try a towel trick

DEAR POLLY: Here are some of my favorite shortcuts when doing everyday chores...



Pointers

Polly Fisher

Use a pretty paper towels as placemats for everyday meals...

DEAR POLLY: Playing Santa this year? Whiten your eyebrows by applying a coat of petroleum jelly to them...

When I have leftover cooked rice, I mix a can of condensed tomato soup with half a cup of skim milk and the rice...

DEAR POLLY: Hang a large towel rack in a corner of the kitchen or a closet to hold brooms, dust mops, brushes and other cleaning tools...

Thoughts

I read, a few years ago, that airplanes were controlled by an instrument that indicated two sets of white parallel lines...

The real task of the Christian life is to walk in obedience with a sensitivity to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and God's Word...

Philip R. Chastot, Pastor, Church of the Nazarene

Preview party was a bash

Continued from page 13

theme. Robin Smith had made a stained glass duck which she suspended inside a wreath...

considerable cost to us. I heard that several people were planning to bring their children (several under 3 years of age)...

I was astonished at the number of guests who pushed past the ushers ignoring their request and took their children to sit with them during the wedding...

These same children were permitted to crawl around on the floor during the reception!

Now, Dear Abby, how can a situation like this be prevented?

DEAR WEDDING: It can't be unless one hires "bouncers" to back up the ushers whose polite requests are ignored.

day to his office in Manchester but he happily said that he is driving against the flow of traffic, not bucking it.

"Sold" tags kept appearing on purchases was by Joel and Anne Alvord of Glastonbury...

The Manchester Women's Club was admired for its originality for a stylized tree that was a swirl of grapevines with an asymmetrical trimming of blue dried flowers...

A 91-year-old woman in Manchester had contributed her prized collection of antique embroidered handkerchiefs for a tree from the Savings bank of Manchester...

Some other guests from Manchester were Ray and Joyce Anne Vitiello, Charles and Pat Jacobson, Sarah and Robert Dennison...

But Robert and Janet Smith had walked to the Festival. They had only to cross Main Street from the apartment in Bushnell 2 where they moved after leaving Manchester...

only to lock the front door when they go to Florida early next year.

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Robin Smith holds a wreath with a stained glass bird above a forest scene she made for the festival. They are two of the three entries she made for the festival.

Weekenders

MCC gives big show

Those with varied artistic tastes will enjoy Manchester Community College's free Mid-Year Student Art, Music and Dance Program tonight at 8 in the New Gallery and the Love Program Center...

A community sing, a reception and the opening of the art exhibit will be part of the evening. The exhibit will include: ceramics, paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints and design projects...

He's given up reindeer?

Has dear old Santa Claus given up his reindeer in favor of a 747? That's certainly the impression you'll get if you head out to the New England Air Museum at Bradley International Airport this weekend...

Want to wax poetic?

There are three children's workshops coming up at the Science Museum of Connecticut, and each deals with a different use for hot wax. The first, on Saturday, will allow children to make their own hand-dipped candles...

A "mega-fair"

'Tis the season for crafts fairs—lots of them. But the most gargantuan in the area is the Christmas Crafts Expo at the Hartford Civic Center, which features about 500 craftsmen...

About Town

Seniors have party: Bolton Senior Citizens Christmas party will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's Steak House...

Widows, widowers meet: The Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11, will hold a Christmas party Sunday at the Marco Polo, Burnside Ave., East Hartford...

'Hello, Dolly!' casted: The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players has selected several people for principal roles for 'Hello, Dolly!'...

N. Y. trip planned: The Sealarks of South United Methodist Church will sponsor a trip to see the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Dec. 19...

Legue meets Monday: Connecticut Valley Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will meet Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Beth Ahm Congregation...

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Evening of geometry

Ed Rutty is caller for the square dance Saturday evening at Waddell School on Broad Street. The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance party with live music, provided by Gary Hoss and his band...

A horse, of course

On Saturday and Sunday, the University of Connecticut's horse barn will become a "holiday barn," stocked with herbs and wreaths, greens, poinsettias and unusual gifts for the horse lovers on your list...

SHOPPING UNLIMITED. Hate crowds? No time? Let us do your shopping for you! CONVENIENT PERSONALIZED SERVICE. LOW SERVICE CHARGE. FOR INFORMATION Call: 647-1642

What do you call it?

Have you heard of Jukido Randori? Can you even pronounce it? Perhaps not. But RHAM High School in Hebron will host the national championships of that particular form of martial arts on Saturday, from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Andover-Hebron-Marlborough Youth Services and the International Kokondo Association...



Welcome at Westerly

Hazel Steck of Coventry welcomes visitors to 100 Westerly Terrace in Hartford, one of seven homes on the Christmas House Tour sponsored by the Mark Twain Memorial this weekend. All buildings on the tour have been decorated for Christmas in a style appropriate to the age of the structure...

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. CASPIAN ORIENTAL RUGS has ceased their operations of selling HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS on the road. Entire inventory, plus others, will be available for liquidation at A, A & A LIQUIDATORS, INC. Information: 1-800-423-5704

DINING GUIDE featuring... DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT, NIKKI'S, LA STRADA Restaurant, Birch Mt. Inn, WONG'S RESTAURANT, Paddy Martin's, HAPPY HOUR

IT'S THE FISHER-PRICE SEASON. Fisher-Price PLAY DESK \$899, TAPE RECORDER \$39.99, FIRE FIGHTER SET \$15.77, PHONE FRIENDS \$23.99, CAMERA \$23.49, FUN-TO-GO Play Center \$7.49, KIDSTUFF

6 DECEMBER 6

Weekenders

Buy fair bargains

Craft fairs offer handmade gifts for the whole family in Bolton, Manchester, Tolland, Coventry, West Hartford and Rockville.

Think Polish at the Mariette Craft Fair in St. Joseph Church Auditorium, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will have American and Polish food, gifts, crafts, games and pictures with Santa.

Cabbage Patch dolls and their clothes will highlight Bolton PTO's annual Holly Berry Craft Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road, Bolton. Look for dried flowers, stenciling on fabrics, and many other items and entertainment.

Baby sweaters, elves, and Santa Claus will be among the handmade gifts at Spencer Village craft fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the recreation hall of the village on Pascal Lane off of Spencer Street near the K-Mart Plaza. Take a chance on the raffle and check out the tag sale and white elephant table.

Plants, herbs and a scissors and knife sharpening service will be at Frosty Village Bazaar tonight from 6 to 9 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Matthew Church on the green in Tolland. Booths will offer decorations, baked goods, stuffed animals, toys, wine racks, weather stations, lazy Susans and many more things.

Gourmet goodies as well as hot dogs and sauerkraut will be served at Coventry Schools' Parent Teacher Organization's craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road. Santa will be there from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for photographs with children.

The Women's League of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf will sell crafts, stuffed and baked goods Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 31 W. Beacon St., West Hartford. Members of the church, both hearing and deaf, will assist at the booths and at the door.

Eat roast beef

Tired of turkey? Put some roast beef on your plate at a dinner Saturday between 5 and 6:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will serve the meal, which costs \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. Scouts are selling tickets, which also can be obtained by calling 646-0650.

Sip tea at homestead

Hot mulled cider, homemade refreshments, craft demonstrations and music will highlight the annual Christmas open house Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road. The event is free to Manchester Historical Society members. Others will pay \$1.

Alderman blames mayor for Bears' first loss

CHICAGO (AP) — It had to be a first in the stormy relationship between Mayor Harold Washington and the city council — an alderman is blaming the mayor for the Chicago Bears' first loss of the season.

The Bears were beaten 38-24 Monday night by the Miami Dolphins in a nationally televised football game, and Alderman

Edward R. Verdoljak introduced a resolution saying that Washington, who attended the Bears' 23-0 loss last year in the National Conference championship game against San Francisco, jinxed the team by attending Monday's game in Miami.

"Give the Bears a break and stay home," the resolution urged Washington. The resolution was sent to the city council's rules committee.

Christmas at Whitham's

is perfect, locally grown cut trees, holly and poinsettias, Christmas baskets and logs, and the most beautiful wreaths and garlands fashioned by local crafters.

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802
Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PINS

Choose from our selection of opal, pearl, crystal and rose pins. From Krementz in 14Kt. Gold Overlay. Styled to meet your every fashion need.

Krementz
Diamond Showcase
Manchester Parkade
646-0012

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Wrangler Jeans & Cords **\$13.99**

HERMAN SURVIVORS
6" waterbuck silicone impregnated, chamois finish, deer tanned leather, water proof, ensolite insulated, pigskin padded collar, cowhide lined cushioned insole, plyo-foam injection molded lug outsole and heel.
\$49.99

DOUG'S ARMY AND NAVY
269 West Middle Turnpike (next to MacI-Mart)
643-5065

Penny pinchers' date book

Go home for Christmas

Family entertainment will abound this weekend — and much of it is free. One of the most interesting presentations is bound to be "Home for Christmas," a musical based on a young woman's treasured memories. It is to be presented at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The dramatic presentation takes the form of a letter, written about the extraordinary love shared among members of an ordinary family. Helen Dumas and Charles Harper of Manchester, and Rita McKinney of Bolton, are among the stars in this production, which is appropriate for all but the youngest members of the family. For those smallest tots, free nursery care will be provided.

A song in your heart

Can't keep from singing? You'll want to attend Manchester's community Christmas caroling in Center Park at 6 p.m. Sunday. Co-sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Salvation Army, the event will feature several instrumental groups from the Manchester Citadel of the Salvation Army. When you get too chilled to sing any longer, head across the street to the Salvation Army building, 661 Main St., where free refreshments will be served.

Ice is nice

What's a holiday season without an ice show? And what could be better than a show that's absolutely free?

The annual Symphony on Ice at the Hartford Civic Center will feature the quick spins and leaps of members of the Skating Club of Hartford. The club will be accompanied by Skitch Henderson conducting the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Lively cartoon characters from Walt Disney World will be the featured guests at center ring.

A 'glorious' evening

The Kodaly Institute Chamber Singers will present a free concert Sunday evening, featuring Vivaldi's ever-popular "Gloria," which is often performed during the Christmas holiday season. Following the group's formal presentation, there will be an audience-participation sing-along. The concert is to begin at 8 p.m. in Berkman Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford.

ACT 1 VIDEO at Lenox Pharmacy

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
all new/original club members for Grand Opening Week (Dec. 4-13) will receive all G thru R films at only 99¢

Join the **BEST ACT** in Town
299 East Center Street, Manchester
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-8 / SUNDAY 9-1

TRAIN WATCHING

THE 4th ANNUAL MARKLIN MODEL TRAIN WEEKEND

Dec. 7 10 am - 4 pm
Dec. 8 1 pm - 4 pm

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• Talk with Marklin Factory Rep.

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What's so neat about being a newspaper carrier? The PRIZES, that's what! When you're a carrier, you get the chance to win sports equipment, radios, jewelry... dozens of exciting prizes. And that's not all! You also get to earn your OWN money, have fun with others your age, and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more! Call 647-9948 today!

Manchester Herald

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

Century 21 JACKSON-SHOWCASE 646-1316

INSTEAD OF TRYING TO STAY EVEN WITH INFLATION, GET AHEAD OF IT.

You can with a real estate career with a CENTURY 21 office. That's because if you have real ambition to succeed, you can expect your income to go up a lot faster than inflation.

That's all it takes, ambition. And we'll offer you real rewards and the methods to get them. You'll receive the best training in the business, management support, and consumer programs that work in today's marketplace.

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D.W. FISH Real Estate

Bolton
Quality constructed 7 room Raised Ranch. Cathedral beamed ceilings in LR & kitchen. F/C full wall brick fireplace. Skylights. Over-sized sliders. 18x13 deck off 2nd floor. 18x13 brick patio off walkout family room. Home is very spacious & move-in condition! Call today for your private showing.

\$116,900

Bolton
Custom built 6 room Colonial in an area of fine homes! First floor fireplaced family room. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. formal dining room, eat-in size kitchen. Home is in very good condition. Make sure you see this home today!

\$139,900

U&R

Invites you to our newest area of custom homes.

"Mountain Farms"
GARDNER ST., MANCHESTER

Large 3/4 acre lots, water, sewers, sidewalks. Call us to discuss your new home. Ask about our guarantee plan on your present home.

Glastonbury/Manchester Town Line

Many amenities included with this gorgeous Colonial. 6+ rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. gas heat, central air, 2 car garage, brand new family room with cathedral ceiling. Wrap-around deck & lovely, large, private yard. Very tastefully decorated.

\$167,500.

Manchester
Unique opportunity. Business zoned two family, ideally located near high traffic volume intersection. Ample parking on site. Call for details.

Manchester
Redwood Farms. Enjoy the outdoors in the heart of the city. A beautifully landscaped lot with a large rear deck of this 8 room Raised Ranch. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage, etc. Priced to sell at \$122,900.

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CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

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647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

OLDIE BUT GOODIE!!!
Charming 5 room older Colonial home in mint condition. Located in Manchester on 6.98 acres. Large outbuildings on property. Offers invited. Dial our number for more details. 647-8400.

JUST A YOUNGSTER!!!
Only 4 years young! Spacious 6 room Ranch on large country lot in Bolton. Handy location - Aluminum siding, wall to wall carpet. Available for immediate occupancy. Offered mid \$80's.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE!!!
Owner needs immediate sale. All reasonable offers considered. Excellent income is generated by this commercial parcel on Rt. 6 in Bolton. Licensed for a used car business too. Offered at \$135,900. Call for more details. 647-8400.

Don Jackson, Rose Viola Jackson, Bob Kierman, Anne Doremus, Chris Corcoran, Rich Blalock

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!
We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... call the professionals at BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO - 646-2482

"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES"

SUNNYBROOK DRIVE
The name of the street says it all! A beautifully decorated 7 room full dormered Cape with 1st floor fireplace family room, screened in porch, inground pool and garage! Only \$125,900.

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Spacious restored antique 8 room Colonial with 7 working fireplaces, chestnut floors and a new barn! Must be seen!

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"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizen Discounts

Century 21
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316

Walk to Everything!
8 Room Aluminum sided Cape, walk to shopping, bus line, this fully insulated 3 bedroom home has fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, city utilities, deep wooded lot on quiet dead end street. Call today, shows well. Priced to sell - \$61,900.

Take To The Hills
Forest Hills Ranch, with large living room, formal dining room, bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, lots of cabinets, 2 full baths, and a 2 car garage. In area of quality homes with good resale value. Come see for yourself! \$94,500.

Manchester
Comfortable Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, added family room with sliders to yard. Extremely well maintained and a delight to see. Call for an appointment. 643-4080

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Good investment for the future! FHA approved. Convenient location is site of 1 & 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, large rooms & all appliances. Declare war on next years income tax return. 643-4080

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REAL ESTATE SERVICES
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Real Estate 647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

Distinctive
There's no other way to describe this spacious four bedroom Contemporary set on a lovely landscaped lot in one of Manchester's finest areas. A cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and first floor family room are only some of the many special features of this home. Call today for a private showing. Offered at only \$148,900.

Century 21
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

Walk to Everything!
8 Room Aluminum sided Cape, walk to shopping, bus line, this fully insulated 3 bedroom home has fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, city utilities, deep wooded lot on quiet dead end street. Call today, shows well. Priced to sell - \$61,900.

Take To The Hills
Forest Hills Ranch, with large living room, formal dining room, bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, lots of cabinets, 2 full baths, and a 2 car garage. In area of quality homes with good resale value. Come see for yourself! \$94,500.

6
D
E
C

6

Christmas On Main Street

TRIM-A-TREE Contest
K-8th Grade
1st Prize — Bike
2nd Prize — Doll
3rd Prize — Gift Certificate
Make A Tree Ornament and
Drop It Off At Mari-Mads

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

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

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

FOOD BANK STARTS
Drop off point is at Personal Tee.

DECEMBER 8
COMMUNITY SING
Center Park - 8:00 P.M.

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

WKHT REMOTE BROADCAST
Manchester Mall 12-4 P.M.

FOOD BANK continues
TOYS FOR JOY continues

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

FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

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



For Christmas Giving
Pfaltzgraff
Dinnerware

Yorktown Village Heritage Folk Art
\$8.95
20% OFF Serving Pieces

Heritance Bouquet Remembrance plate
\$14.95

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
877 MAIN STREET
in Downtown Manchester
OPEN MON. thru SAT., 9:30 to 6:30; THURS. 11-8:30

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

Pearl's
Price \$129

FREE Snowman Jar
with purchase.
Limited quantities.

Pearls
FINE JEWELRY

Stillman begins practice
Susan Stillman has announced the opening of her practice in psychotherapy and counseling at 205 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. She will offer individual, couple, family and group therapy.

HAGGAR
MAGIC STRETCH

Comfort and durability are blended together in these great looking slacks. That's because they are made of easy care 100% technical polyester and are machine washable.

Sizes 32 to 42
2 for \$35.00
Reg. \$28 each... Now \$19 each

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"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Downtown Manchester Open Thurs. 11-9:00
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Cameras Frames
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Plus experienced personal service and fast quality photo processing!

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30% OFF
ALL HEAVYWEAR
Pantsuits - Snowsuits, Jackets, Coats
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Socks

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Blouses
Sweaters
Blazer Sleepers
Socks
Sweaters

CARTERS UNDERWEAR
Crews - Black
T-Shirts, Briefs, Undershirts, Panties

INFANTS - TODDLERS
Crews - Black
Jumpsuits - Black
Carter Overall & Black Sets

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

SANTA'S SPECIALS
THREE DAYS ONLY

CHRISTMAS TREES
6 Ft. High \$1788
4 Ft. High \$1088

Buy One Get One FREE
Boxed Greeting Cards

SALE DEC. 8TH - DEC. 10TH

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50 Purnell Place, Manchester
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NEW ITEMS
Lacy Chinelle Colored Sand Much More

SALE ITEMS - Dec. 4-7
All Christmas Supplies
(Mr. & Mrs. Santa heads, ribbons, flowers)
25% OFF net price Plks, Masks & Miniatures

CRAFT CLASSES
Nile
Dec. 5 - Christmas
Dec. 12 - Lady in the Bath

Gifts - Made by Connecticut Craftsmen
"Craft Supplies At An Affordable Price"
Ask about our 10% Discount and Bulk Buying Discount
M-S 10:05 - Thurs. 11:9

Ear-piercing.
It has to be done right. And we have the professionals to do yours.

\$850 Saturday Dec. 7
You can have your ears pierced by a licensed medical nurse. It's safe with 24-gauge gold studs, non-irritating surgical stainless steel earrings.

The Place: 785 Main St., Manchester 643-8484
The Time: Saturday Dec. 7 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Parental consent required for persons under 18

J&J Jewelers
785 Main Street
Manchester, CT 643-8484
American Express, M.C. Visa

ANNE'S PLACE
6 TANNING SESSIONS \$24.00
Perms \$20.00
Haircuts \$5.00

Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon

John G. Ruth Jr.
John G. Ruth Jr. has been promoted to executive vice president of Computer Processing Institute Inc., which operates four proprietary career training schools in East Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, and Paramus, N.J.

Leaf, Stem & Root
FLORIST 649-2522

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

Flowers
Add The Final Touch!

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

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

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

Glazier's
631 Main Street
Manchester
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Maternity, Lingerie, Uniforms

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
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Manchester
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Optical
Style Bar
CONTACT LENSES HEARING AIDS
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS
763 Main Street, Manchester 643-1191
191 Main Street, Manchester 643-1900

F.T. Blish Hardware
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST SINCE 1888
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 / Thurs. 11-8:00 / Sat. 8:30-4:30

OLYMPIA DELICATESSEN
697 Main St., Manchester
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Luncheon Specials, Party Platters,
Deli Sandwiches, Homemade Soup
Tue.-Fri. 7:00-4:00, Thurs. 11-6
Mon. & Sat. 7:00-3:00

PERSONAL TEE
Personalized Fun and Sportswear.
Over 1400 Decals
19 Different Colors of T-Shirts
Sweatshirts, Caps, Socks.
Great Gifts for Christmas!

825 Main Street - Manchester
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991 Main St., Manchester
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Family Sports Shop Since 1944
Cross Country & downhill Skis - Clothing

BELLER'S MUSIC SHOP
50 Purnell Place
Manchester
649-2036
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:00 / Fri.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

BRAY'S JEWELERS
Since 1915
699 Main St., Manchester
643-5617
Diamonds - Watches
Sales - Repairs
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30, Thurs. 11-9
Holiday hours 12/9-12/23 9:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat.

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT
723 Main St., Manchester
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Wallpaper Sale thru 12/31
on over 100 Wallcovering Books

Bibles & Books
LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN
840 Main Street 649-3396

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Market shows broad drop
NEW YORK — The stock market moved broadly lower in early trading today, continuing the trend that developed in the final hour of the Thursday session.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.40 to 1,473.51 in the first hour of trading.
Losers outnumbered gainers by 9 to 2 among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average fluctuated widely in hectic trading and ended the session below the level it started, down 1.48 to 1,482.91.
Advances narrowly outpaced declines by less than an 8 to 7 margin. Big Board volume swelled to 181.01 million shares, the fourth highest total on record. On Wednesday, 153.16 million shares changed hands.

Carlock advances in Boston
Roger E. Carlock, formerly of Manchester, has been elected a senior vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services, Boston, which manages \$10 billion on behalf of more than 700,000 investors.
Carlock joined MFS, which is America's oldest mutual fund organization, in 1972 as vice president, corporate communications. He is a graduate of Kent School and of Colgate University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the Army as a first lieutenant. He is a member of the public information and education committee and the research committee of the Investment Company Institute; the Life Communicators Association; and the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.
MFS is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada (U.S.).

Stillman begins practice
Susan Stillman has announced the opening of her practice in psychotherapy and counseling at 205 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. She will offer individual, couple, family and group therapy.
Stillman holds a master's degree in counseling and is a licensed certified social worker in Massachusetts. She has 13 years' experience in the field. For the past six years she was director of counseling at the Putney School in Vermont, a private boarding school. Before that she was senior clinician with Mental Health Services of Southeastern Vermont, counseling individuals and families, and leading groups for women, adolescents, and parents.
Stillman's interests and expertise are in women's issues; adolescent counseling, including alcohol and substance abuse; and couple-family therapy. She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development and the American Mental Health Counselors Association.
Stillman lives in Bolton with her husband and two children.

Institute promotes Ruth
John G. Ruth Jr. has been promoted to executive vice president of Computer Processing Institute Inc., which operates four proprietary career training schools in East Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, and Paramus, N.J.
In his new position, Ruth will have direct operating responsibilities for both Connecticut schools, as well as continuing as chief financial officer with overall responsibility for the East Hartford-based Accounting Department. His previous title was vice president-finance.
Ruth joined CPI in October 1983 as vice president and controller. Previously, he was a manager in the Hartford office of Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants. Ruth holds a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in computer science and accounting from Iowa State University. He is a certified public accountant and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.
Ruth lives in Coventry with his wife, Christine, and their sons, Michael and Thomas.

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CD's offer high interest and safety

QUESTION: I am a widow, 58, and live with my mother, who is 88. She receives Social Security and a small pension, which we both live on. So, her future is secure. It is my future I worry about. I have no Social Security or pension. I will need monthly income, after she passes.
ANSWER: Mother started saving in the 1920s and three-quarters of the money we have was gathered by her, penny-by-penny. We stick to bank investments, because money there is insured, but interest rates are terribly low now. Is there any place that will give us a higher yield on our money — with safety, of course? Please do not suggest stocks or bonds. We couldn't wrestle with learning about them.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: For people such as you, who have always stayed with the safety of insured bank deposits, I would never recommend stocks, bonds or anything else you might have trouble understanding — and more important — would involve some risk.
Now that interest rates are down from their previous highs, all too many folks are looking for investments paying higher interest than is available at banks. All too often, they take on varying degrees of risk.
You can't afford any risk. You and your mother have struggled too hard to save what you have. My natural suggestion is to keep your money in federally insured banks and loan associations.
But get the highest interest you can on your deposits. Let's hope you don't have any money in an old-fashioned savings account, paying only 5.5 percent.
Money you need to meet expenses should be in a money market deposit account, which pays higher interest. Keep the rest in certificates of deposit, at still

higher interest.
And, as this column keeps stressing, shop around for the highest interest rates you can find. Each bank and S&I sets the rates it pays on deposits.
You don't mention how much money you have. So, it's impossible for me to even guess if you'll have enough to live on after your mother dies. But, while she's alive, you should add as much as you possibly can to savings. Along with many other people, you're in an unhappy financial situation. Unfortunately, there's no sure formula to solve your money problems.
QUESTION: I retired with an income equal to less than one-third of my salary. Before retirement, my net take-home pay was about the same as my present retirement income. The rest of my pay went for savings and investments. I do have about \$15,000 in savings.
I would like to have access to small amounts of my savings for withdrawal and also have a comfortable

amount of interest. What do you think would be best for me and the many others who must be in similar financial positions?
ANSWER: Unless you're willing to take on some risk and invest your savings for high returns, which I would advise against, you should play it safe. Put the small amounts you'll want to withdraw in a money market deposit account and most of your money in CDs.
Because your retirement income is about equal to your former net take-home pay, your standard of living shouldn't change much. It might even be a bit better, since you no longer have to meet commuting and other expenses that normally go with holding a job.

QUESTION: I want to put some money in a long-term CD, but I do not like the low interest CDs now pay. I have been told to wait, because interest rates are going to soar in the future. When do you think that will happen?
ANSWER: I don't know when — or if — interest rates will rise sharply from their present levels. Neither does anyone else, despite the claims of some pundits.
Anyone who could correctly forecast the ups and downs of interest rates would become mighty rich, mightily fast, playing the interest rate futures market. Unless the person who told you interest rates are "going to soar" is the richest person in the world, why in the world should you believe that prognostication?
Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

IBM will buy 1,300 acres from Uniroyal

MIDDLEBURY (AP) — In one of the largest corporate real estate deals in state history, International Business Machines Corp. has reached an agreement in principle to buy the corporate headquarters of Uniroyal Inc., a Uniroyal spokesman said.
IBM will also buy 1,300 acres containing the Uniroyal headquarters building and the nearby Phillips 66 building from Uniroyal. The amount of property involved dwarfs most other corporate land transactions. By comparison, the huge

Union Carbide Corp. headquarters complex in Danbury, which employs more than 2,600 people, is located on 593 acres. Bibles said the purchase of the Uniroyal headquarters will not change IBM's plans to build a 1 million-square-foot office complex in Southbury. The plan announced last year calls for IBM to employ up to 2,500 people locally by mid-1988.
Uniroyal will remain in its Middlebury headquarters under a lease-back agreement with IBM, according to Bibles.
The giant international computer and office equipment manufacturer has no plans at present to further develop the Uniroyal property, officials said.
In late October, Uniroyal transferred

the 1,300-acre parcel to a new subsidiary, Uniroyal Properties Inc., for \$2.9 million. The move was widely regarded as the first step in the sale of the property to outsiders.
The sale of the property is part of a major corporate debt reduction program undertaken after a group of investors led by Uniroyal's senior management bought the company from its shareholders for \$77 million.
As a result, Uniroyal tripled its debt to more than \$1 billion.
The financing package used for the purchase requires the management group to reduce outstanding debt by \$70 million before Dec. 31, 1987.
"This transaction is perfect for us," said John Graham, Uniroyal's vice president for finance. "The property is being sold to realize the present market

Retailers hope late surge will boost monthly sales

By Cotten Timberlake
The Associated Press

While the sales records of the nation's major retailers were far from remarkable last month, sales did pick up at month's end.
"The question is whether the post-Thanksgiving day momentum can be sustained here in December," Allen Sinal, chief economist for the investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers, said Thursday. "My feeling remains that the Christmas season will be somewhat below average overall."
The strong holiday buying so far may stem from longer store hours, good promotions and shoppers realizing there are six fewer days in which to shop, Sinal said. Such sales do not necessarily increase total sales for the season, he added.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, reported its sales fell 4.4 percent in the four weeks that ended Nov. 30 compared to the same period a year ago.
Sales by K mart Corp., ranked second, edged down 0.9 percent, but sales at its stores open more than a year fell a sharper 7 percent.
J.C. Penney Co., the No. 3 retailer, said its sales increased 3 percent.
The news was better at the fourth and fifth largest retailers, which cater to higher-income customers. Sales rose 8.9 percent at Federated Department Stores Inc. and 23.1 percent at Dayton Hudson Corp.
The sales comparison with a year ago was affected by Thanksgiving falling later this year, on Nov. 28, which meant fewer days of Christmas shopping were included in the sales reports. K mart and F.W. Woolworth & Co. ended their fiscal months before Thanksgiving.
Fourth-quarter profits should fare

better than sales, analysts say, because inventories are not as bloated last year, when retailers had to resort to steep markdowns to move the merchandise. Retailers still might slash prices to generate sales if the season progresses slowly, analysts say.
Also on the economic scene: On Wall Street the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed briefly above the 1,500 mark for the first time, then slid and ended the day down 1.40 at 1,482.91.
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was the fourth highest on record, 181.01 million shares. Gainers outnumbered losers just slightly on the Big Board. Trading in the over-the-counter market swelled to a record.
The stock market had chalked up hefty gains a day earlier, with the Dow Jones industrial and an array of other trading barometers surging to record levels.
Investors flocked to the market again Thursday and professional buying programs were set in motion. But the sellers came, too, and seized the opportunity to take profits.
In other economic news, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's basic money supply rose \$4.4 billion in late November. That exceeded expectations, but analysts attributed it in part to technical factors.
The Fed said the measure of money readily available for spending, known as M1, increased to a seasonally adjusted \$621 billion in the week ended Nov. 25 from \$616.6 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.
Bond prices and short-term interest rates were little changed after the report was released, indicating buyers took scant notice of the big jump.

Weather protection
Ken Schelly checks the gauge of a doublewalled sheet of polycarbonate at General Electric in Mount Vernon, Ind. The plastic sheet is ribbed to trap air between the walls, giving up to 40 percent better thermal insulation than single-pane glass glazing.

Times Mirror streamlines firm with newsprint sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Times Mirror Co. says it has agreed to sell 90 percent of its newsprint and forest-products operation, Publishers Paper Co., for about \$150 million, as part of a continuing effort to trim its operations.
The buyer will be Jefferson Smurfit Corp. of Atlanta, a major manufacturer of paperboard and packaging products.
Thursday's announcement comes eight months after negotiations collapsed for Boise Cascade Co. to purchase Times Mirror's newsprint and forest products group.
In an unrelated step, Times Mirror directors earlier proposed reincorporating the company in Delaware, where laws make it easier for a company to defend itself against takeover threats.

FIANO REALTY CO.

All Condos Feature:
Automatic Garage Door Opener
Central Heat & AC
2 1/2 Baths
Skylights
Breakfast Room
Formal Dining Room
Fireplace
2x6 Wall Construction
7 Acre Site with only 24 units
1st Floor Laundry
Full Basements
Cedar Siding
Prewired for Telephone & TV
Thermopane Windows
Fully Appliance Kitchen
Plush Carpeting Throughout
Rear Decks
Front Foyers with Atrium Doors

OAK GROVE STREET OFF PORTER STREET

PorterField
Luxury Townhouse Condominiums
Open for Viewing
Condominiums will be open on Saturdays from 11-4 and Sundays from 11-4
Pre-Construction Price -
2BR Townhouses \$123,900 / 3 BR Townhouses \$125,900

U.S./World In Brief

Cancer publicity criticized

BOSTON — Boston researchers feel their federal counterparts jumped the gun by announcing the successful treatment of cancer patients with a new therapy using a genetically engineered drug to stimulate the immune system.

While both groups have successfully used the drug, the federal researchers sought nationwide publicity on their success with the drug interleukin-2, and in the process have overblown the issue, two Massachusetts General Hospital doctors complained Thursday.

"I don't think interleukin should be regarded as a penicillin," said Dr. James T. Kurnick, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School. "But it should be considered in our armamentarium as we develop new approaches."

Bonner vlets U.S. embassy
ROME — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, spoke at length with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Baucus today during a visit to the embassy to pick up a visa for a trip to the United States on Saturday. No details of their conversation were released.

Bonner received her visa from Consul Norbert Krieg. Airline officials said she was booked to fly to Boston, via New York, on Saturday.

Bonner, who promised Soviet authorities not to give interviews while in the West for medical treatment, did not speak during or after the embassy visit with the legion of reporters who had dogged her every move in Italy.

Hostage play meets snags
KUWAIT — Kuwait's refusal to allow a visit from a Church of England envoy and the Iranian Parliament's refusal to meet a French delegation apparently have set back efforts to free American and French hostages held in Lebanon.

Kuwaiti sources said Thursday Kuwait had refused to issue a visa to Terry Waite, personal envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Waite is seeking to negotiate the release of American and French hostages held by the Islamic Jihad, a Moslem fundamentalist group with ties to Iran.

Islamic Jihad has demanded that, in exchange for the American hostages, Kuwait release 17 Shiite Moslems jailed in Kuwait for a string of bombings carried out in December 1983 against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets.

GOP leaders may let tax overhaul die

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders, convinced a tax overhaul plan written by Democrats is worse than no bill at all, are prepared to abandon the No. 1 item on President Reagan's second-term agenda.

Unless the president can convince perhaps 50 Democrats to support a Republican tax bill, the GOP leaders say, they are willing to let the whole subject of tax reform die.

Even if Reagan launches one of his telephone campaigns for the Democratic bill, said GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, "that would not influence me one bit. I'm not going to vote for it."

The Republicans want a plan that would cut individual taxes less than the Democrats favor but, more importantly, one that would preserve business tax incentives for modernization and expansion.

HOUSE REPUBLICAN Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said he, too, will oppose the Democratic bill when it is considered by the House next week.

Whatever happens, he told reporters Thursday, he is convinced there are just too many competing interests for Congress to produce "true tax reform and true tax simplification...the way I envision them."

THE FULL SENATE scheduled debate on the "continuing resolution" today. But that debate could be lengthy because as a bill that must pass before Congress can adjourn for the year it is a prime target for extraneous amendments.

Differences between the two versions of the measure must be ironed out in a House-Senate conference committee before the bill can be sent to Reagan — all in less than a week.

"The bill's fate after it leaves Congress remains even shakier. The continuing resolution is a candidate for veto," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said just before the Senate committee's vote passage of the bill.

Reagan says the umbrella money bill provides about \$2.6 billion more than his request for domestic spending and about \$9 billion less than his defense spending proposal.

The continuing resolution is needed to keep the government running until Dec. 12 to keep nine major areas of government, including agriculture and the military, in business until they receive their regular appropriations.

Should any regular appropriation bill become law between now and the time the continuing resolution is signed, the regular bill takes precedence.

An attempt to address some of Reagan's concerns, the Senate committee's bill is still \$10 billion higher than the House measure, closer to Reagan's request but still short.

"The president has indicated his displeasure with the non-defense spending portion of the bill," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Even though it appears there is a predisposition toward a veto, we must proceed."

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Cole's execution first in West in 5 years

By Cy Ryan United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Carroll Cole, who said he began killing at the age of 8 and should die because he would kill again, was executed today for the murder of one of the dozen women he claimed to have strangled to get even with his mother.

Relieved by two sedative injections in his final hour, Cole was led in chains to the century-old Nevada State Prison converted gas chamber where he was executed by a lethal dose of potassium cyanide.

Cole, 47, became a Roman Catholic and was baptized on his final day, then ate a meal of jubilee shrimp and French fries. He spent his last hours talking with guards, watching TV, playing Monopoly and chatting with chaplains.

Cole, 5-foot-6 and bearing a resemblance to Clark Gable, claimed to have killed a young woman, romancing them before throttling them.

"No woman is safe with me," he told his visitors.

Cole's eyes closed slowly, his lips quivered and his stomach convulsed briefly before doctors pronounced him dead at 10 a.m. PST.

About a dozen people carrying candles stood outside the prison's fortress-like walls to protest the nation's 30th execution since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976. It was the first execution in the Western states since 1979.

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State Prison Director George Sumner said injection is a quicker method of execution than the gas chamber Nevada has used in the past.

He said he began killing the prostitutes or women he picked up in bars in the 1970s, saying he was spurred by the lurid pictures in detective magazines, especially those that depicted violence against women rather than sex.

In some cases, he said, he kept the women's bodies for days and had sex with them. In Oklahoma City, he said he cut up one body and dumped the pieces in trash cans. He was convicted of killing three women in Dallas and received a life term.

Cole claimed in several interviews that the killings were "for revenge against a man for abusing him as a child and forcing him not to tell his father about her carousing in bars and going home with other men. He said he killed women after picking them up in bars, and saw them only as "objects of dislike."

Cole agreed to allow his brain to be removed so it could be used for research.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Real Estate
31 HOMES FOR SALE
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31 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON YES, IT'S NICE! \$112,000
A beautiful yard surrounds this spacious, 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors.

Christmas Gift Ideas

Gymnasiums
Swedish Gifts
Appliances
Beauty Salons
Stereo Specialist
Florists
Typewriters
Fruit Baskets
Country Christmas

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NOTICES
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02 LOST AND FOUND
03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
04 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$
With Your Own Part-Time Job. An excellent opportunity for Housewives and young children with you and babysitting costs. Mothers with bring them save on costs.

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

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room with full privileges. Parking, on busline, modern and clean. All utilities included. Call 647-7812, 495, 525, 643-2823.

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, 644-1918.

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

43 HOMES FOR RENT
Vernon - Four Room Ranch with appliances, heat, no children, no pets. \$500 monthly. 742-6736.

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

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
Garage and Office Space for rent - 104 Hilliard Street, Manchester. 643-7316 or 643-7707.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate Wanted - Single professional female to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Fully furnished except own bed. 646-1987.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommate Wanted - Single professional female to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Fully furnished except own bed. 646-1987.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
Manchester - Two bedroom duplex with appliances. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood, available immediately. \$300 plus security. Call 643-2006.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
Manchester - Two bedroom duplex with appliances. Newly remodeled, nice neighborhood, available immediately. \$300 plus security. Call 643-2006.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
19 Lewis Street
Manchester (behind barn)
\$18 Any Tree
Open Dec 7 & 8 9 am - 4 pm
646-4126

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
19 Lewis Street
Manchester (behind barn)
\$18 Any Tree
Open Dec 7 & 8 9 am - 4 pm
646-4126

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

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Handyman for Services, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Call Tim at 647-8679 after 6pm.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Interior painting from \$75 per room, including callings, wall coverings, hanging of art objects, etc. Detail work guaranteed. Insured. B.D. Painting Company, 871-1721.

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Interior painting from \$75 per room, including callings, wall coverings, hanging of art objects, etc. Detail work guaranteed. Insured. B.D. Painting Company, 871-1721.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Fruitwood Bedroom Set - Clean headboard, triple dresser, armoire, night stand, excellent condition. \$500, 645-1439 after 5pm.

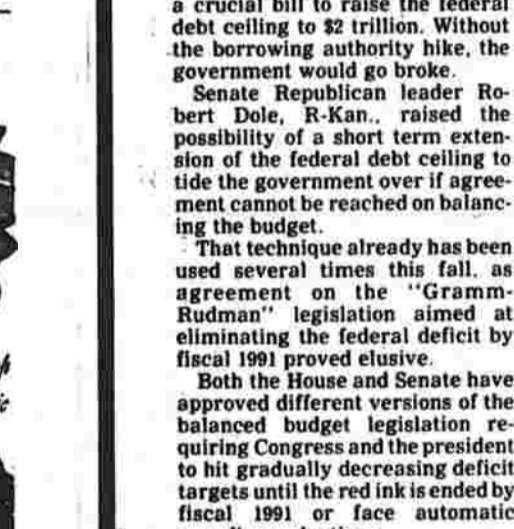
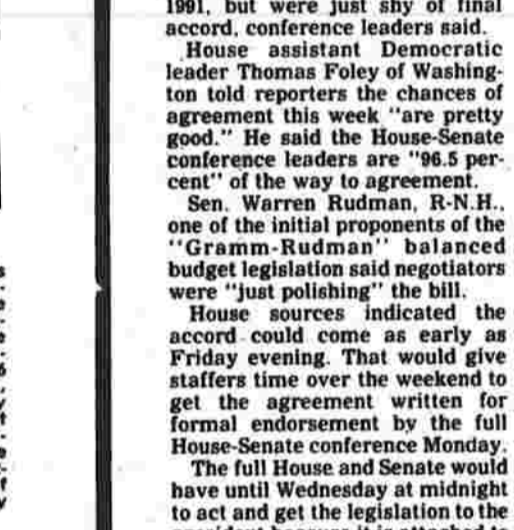
62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Fruitwood Bedroom Set - Clean headboard, triple dresser, armoire, night stand, excellent condition. \$500, 645-1439 after 5pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Versteln Snow Tires, 205/70 S18, like new, 2700 Shoun 400 Touring bike. Best offer. 649-2166.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Versteln Snow Tires, 205/70 S18, like new, 2700 Shoun 400 Touring bike. Best offer. 649-2166.

64 HOME AND GARDEN
Free to Qualified non-profit organization, wood frame green house de-stained to sit on foundation. 646-8754.

64 HOME AND GARDEN
Free to Qualified non-profit organization, wood frame green house de-stained to sit on foundation. 646-8754.



Former justice felled by stroke ... page 4

Crestfield striker has a long night ... page 11

Celtics dumped by Trail Blazers ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1985 Single copy: 25¢

Spot checks aim to keep drunks off the road

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter
Sutton, who started the Connecticut chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving in 1981, was on hand Friday at the state police barracks in Colchester when a new spot-check program aimed at apprehending drunken drivers was announced.

Deficit accord is near

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International
WASHINGTON - House and Senate balanced budget negotiators neared agreement Friday on a plan to end deficit spending by 1991, but were just shy of final accord, conference leaders said.



Scrap Magic
Vietnam veteran Gino Casanova is carried from his bamboo cage in Kent, Wash., on Friday at the conclusion of a fast to draw attention to servicemen who were reported missing in action during the war and never accounted for. Casanova emerged after President Reagan promised to meet with him.

Vet ends 51-day fast in cage

KENT, Wash. (UPI) - Vietnam veteran Gino Casanova shuffled out of his cramped bamboo cage in a muddy cow pasture Friday, ending his 51-day fast with a promise of a meeting from President Reagan to talk about missing servicemen in Southeast Asia.

Nicaragua recalls ambassador to U.S.

By Tracy Wilkinson United Press International
MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua recalled its ambassador to the United States Friday to protest the downing of a Sandinista helicopter by U.S.-backed rebels. The United States praised the missile attack that killed 14 Cubans, including a Cuban flight instructor.

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DECEMBER

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