

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.

HOME AND GARDEN

Free to Qualified non-profit organization, wood frame green house designed to sit on foundation. 646-6754.

PETS

Toy Poodles - Dark apricot, male and female, 350. Call evenings, 875-0665.

MUSICAL ITEMS

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

RECREATIONAL ITEMS

AMF Ten Pin Bowling Ball with bag. \$35. Call 646-1780.

Child's cross country skis, poles and shoes, (size 2), very good condition. \$35. Call 647-8869.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classifieds? 643-2711.

Automotive

64 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Dodge Window Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. Call offer 646-7452.

86 PETS

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

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

1984 Buick Riviera - Loaded, mint condition, 20,000 miles. Must sell. \$75-91.61, leave message.

89 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

1984 Magnum - Show room condition, 3,000 miles. Must sell. \$75-91.61, leave message.

87 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

1976 Plymouth Fury - 318 V-8, Good condition. \$795. Call 633-3379 after 7pm.

85 SERVICES OFFERED

Handyman for Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and cleaning. Neat, reliable. Free quotes. Manchester home owner. 649-1159, Steve Giaccone.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1967 Mustang, automatic, 4 cylinder. First 6200 takes II. Call 742-8843 after 5:30pm.

70 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air - Restored. Great restoration. Call 648-2079.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Boys 20" Huffy bicycle. Bonus seat and training wheels. Only \$25. Call 742-0465.

73 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1981 Fiat Strada - 3 door, fuel injected, 40,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$1,875. 742-9476.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Handyman for Services, odd jobs around your house. Carpentry, roofing, etc. Call Tim at 647-8659 after 6pm.

62 PAINTING/PAPEING

Interior painting from \$75 per room, including ceilings. Wall coverings hung at affordable rates. Detail work guaranteed. Insured, references. B.D. Painting Company. 871-1721.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 5pm. 647-8209.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Leon Cieszynski Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Dumes Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need A Large or a Small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumes, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 645-5253.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling-Remediation. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms. Residential or commercial. 649-4411.

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Quality Building - New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 589-8154.

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THE NUTCRACKER by The Joe Kubert School



THE LITTLE ACE FIGHTING WITH THE CRACKER!



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Matchmates

Lacy Knit



1351 SMALL

Knit 5880

1352 PHOTO-GUIDE

This lacy knit of kitten yarn is sure to tempt your knitting skill and will win many compliments.

No. 1351 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Bust, 34 1/2 - 38 1/2. Yards 45-inch.

No. 1352 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/2 yards. Two Separate Patterns.

70 OUNZ., cost \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$95 for postage and handling.

20% BONUS

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Send That Special Person Some HOLIDAY CHEER!!

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1x1 = \$4.00

1x1 1/2 = \$6.00

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1x2 = \$8.00

1x2 = \$8.00

SEASON'S GREETINGS

2x2 = \$14.00

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Your message will appear Dec. 24th. Call Johanne - 643-2711 Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00

Manchester Herald

Bank president slain by farmer

... page 5

These gifts keep giving and giving

... page 11

MHS, EC girls hoop previews

... page 17

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985 Single copy: 25¢



Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) conclude a 4,205-mile coast-to-coast march across America on the western plaza of the Capitol Monday. The transcontinental walk, which had corporate sponsorship from Tang, was undertaken to create awareness of the issue of impaired driving.

New talks set for Thursday in Pratt & Whitney strike

By Kenneth R. Bozner/United Press International

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney and the union representing striking machinists will resume contract negotiations Thursday in hopes of ending a bitter walkout over job security, the company said today.

Pratt, the world's largest jet engine maker, and the International Association of Machinists agreed Monday night at the urging of Gov. William A. O'Neill to schedule new talks over the strike at three Connecticut plants.

Negotiations are set to begin at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn in Vernon, a company spokesman said.

Union leaders began meeting early today to chart strategy for the new round of talks as more than 5,000 machinists entered the ninth day of their strike at Pratt plants in Southington, Middletown and North Haven.

Betty Webber, a union negotiator, said Monday night she received a letter from Pratt urging the two sides return to the table.

Webber said she was optimistic the labor dispute could be settled and "the whole state of Connecticut can have a merry Christmas."

Pratt is among the largest employers in the state.

Tom Bouchard, a vice president with Pratt's parent firm, United Technologies Corp., and the company's chief negotiator, sent the letter to Webber. Pratt's letter was in response to a formal request to open talks by the IAM.

Pratt and the union praised O'Neill for helping to bring both sides back to the negotiations.

O'Neill said telephone conversations Monday with both sides cleared the way for the negotiations to resume.

"They have told me that they are both willing to return to the bargaining table and resume contract negotiations," O'Neill said.

"I am very pleased to be able to act as a catalyst in securing the resumption of contract talks, and I hold them in high appreciation for their decision because there are no winners in lengthy strikes," he said.

State labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro was prepared to assist in the contract talks, and has been instructed to be available if either town requests his assistance.

New lawsuits seek to block town mall

By John F. Kirch/Herold Reporter

Three new lawsuits have been filed to block construction of the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills mall planned in northwestern Manchester.

The Hartman Tobacco Co. and developers of the rival Winchester Mall filed one lawsuit against the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Buckland Hills developers Monday, charging that the PZC violated zoning regulations by approving final site plans for the mall without holding a public hearing.

Hartman filed a second lawsuit against the PZC charging that it granted the Buckland Hills developers a wetlands permit that would "destroy, damage or pollute the wetlands, watercourses and environment" in the area.

The third suit was brought by attorney Bruce Beck on behalf of the Manchester Environmental Coalition and charged that the PZC should have held a public hearing to consider the effect the wetlands permit would have on the area.

The first suit was filed by attorney Dominic J. Squatrito on behalf of Hartman and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, one of the Winchester developers.

It lists as defendants the town, the PZC, Manchester I-44 Associates, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Rapid American Corp. of New York.

Pellegrini said, referring to a lawsuit filed in July by Hartman after the PZC approved the developer's general plan of development. "That suit is still pending.

"No, a public hearing is not required," Pellegrini said.

He also said the access roads the developers plan to construct to the north and south of the mall would become public roadways and are not in violation of zoning regulations.

Bronson and Hutensky have an option to buy 50 acres of land owned by Hartman as the site for Winchester, which would be located mostly in South Windsor.

The suit asks the court to prohibit the town from issuing a building permit for Buckland Hills and overturn the PZC's approval of final site plans.

Along with charges that the PZC did not hold a public hearing, the suit said that the final plan was approved without the requirement that the developer subdivide the site, allow for illegal drainage into wetlands and allow two access roads that are in violation of zoning regulations.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that a public hearing was not required under zoning regulations for the final site plan.

"That's the same argument they used for the initial plan," Pellegrini said, referring to a lawsuit filed in July by Hartman after the PZC approved the developer's general plan of development. "That suit is still pending.

"No, a public hearing is not required," Pellegrini said.

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Police predict more arrests in wake of gambling raids

By George Lovino/Herold Reporter

On Saturday afternoon, police in Farmington, Hartford and Hebron were waiting for their counterparts in Manchester to give the signal. Then, at 4:30, six officers swept down on two men who had come out of the Art Upholstering Co. on Forest Street, touching off simultaneous raids at an apartment on Birch St. and locations in the three other towns.

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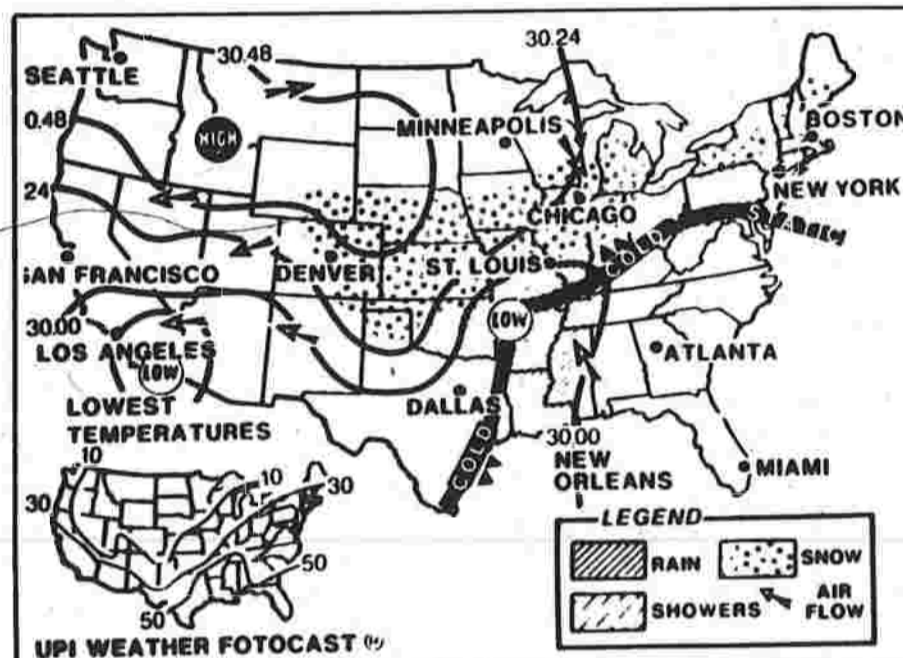
Police charged John "The Greek" Dadikos, 53,

WEATHER



Start of something crummy

Tonight: cloudy with a chance of snow or freezing rain late. Low 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Wednesday: occasional light snow or freezing rain early, then occasional light snow and rain. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Drawing by Megan Lavatori, 9, of 215 Knollwood Rd., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States as well as portions of the Central Plains States, Upper Mississippi Valley and Lower Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast, Lower Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

PEOPLE

By his side

Entertainer Eddie Fisher has been deluged with offers of chicken soup and potato pancakes by fans concerned about his near-collapse over the weekend, a hospital spokesman in Pembroke Pines, Fla., said. Fisher, 57, was "in stable condition, resting comfortably," said Ed Mann, executive director of the Pembroke Pines Hospital, where the singer was rushed Saturday night just before two scheduled performances.

Prince in space

Saudi Prince and former shuttle astronaut Sultan bin Salman was on hand in Riyadh to greet five space colleagues who arrived for a seven-day visit to his country. Americans Dan Brandenstein, John Creighton, Steve Nagel and John Fabian, along with Frenchman Patrick Baudry, were to tour the vast kingdom, meet Saudi scientists and have an audience with King Fahd, Saudi officials reported after the group's arrival on Monday.

Tip' of the hat

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. got an ovation from the House and kind words from the Senate's top Republican as he celebrated his 73rd birthday. Although O'Neill, who is retiring after this term, still will be speaker a year from now, Congress is likely to adjourn early — as it does in election years — so his birthday Monday was probably the last he'll celebrate while presiding over the House.



IRENE DUNNE bows out of ceremony

Tribute to legends

The Kennedy Center Honors gala in Washington brought out some of the biggest names in entertainment but one of the honorees couldn't make it.

Irene Dunne was bothered by a bad back and side effects from the medicine she takes for it and didn't appear Sunday night with Bob Hope, choreographer Merce Cunningham, opera star Beverly Sills and the songwriting team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Jimmy Stewart still gave Dunne an alliterative tribute.

"She could sass back. She could soft-shoe," he said. "She could sass and, boy, could she sing."

Military glee clubs serenaded Hope with his theme song, "Thanks for the Memories," and veterans who had seen him during his numerous overseas tours offered testimonials. "How dare they do that to me?" Hope said. "I'm up there crying. I'll sue them."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny in the morning, with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight. A chance of light snow, possibly some freezing rain developing late. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Light snow and freezing rain inland, snow and rain along the coast early, then a mixture of snow and rain north and all rain south. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday. A chance of showers or flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures in the 40s with the low in the 30s on Thursday. The highs in the 30s and the low in the teens and 20s on Friday and Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow spread from the Midwest into the West today, while freezing rain pelted broad sections of the nation and more rough weather was brewing. A winter storm warning for freezing rain with some snow was in effect in northern Missouri and a heavy snow warning was posted for the southern mountains of Colorado.



In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. The two are shown after their wedding in 1937.

Almanac

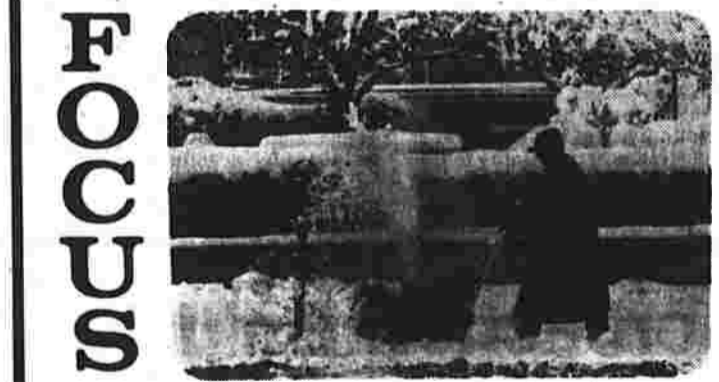
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1985 with 21 to follow. The moon is approaching its last phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.



On this date in history: In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War, giving Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 682 Play Four: 7987 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 658, 2240 Rhode Island daily: 8628 Massachusetts daily: 1858



FOCUS Let It Snow Do you dread winter's white stuff? Take consolation from the fact that you weren't around in 1816. In many temperate regions that year, there was NO normal summer warmth. In New England, for example, snow stayed on the ground throughout the year.

No AIDS Rhythm and blues singer Luther Vandross is angry at people who think his weight loss is due to AIDS rather than his strict diet.

Manchester Herald Richard W. Coagrove, Publisher

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Speaking of Florida Florida's new tourism campaign features Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula beckoning from a lounge chair and Phillip Michael Thomas of Miami Vice giving a comely smile.



The song of the season Joyce Perret, above, shines a flashlight on music for trombonists playing during a community Christmas caroling Sunday evening in Center Park. Harry Jenkins and Dorothy Jenkins, left, add their voices to the chorus of townspeople at the annual event. The Salvation Army Band provided accompaniment.

Agreement concludes dispute about long lunch hours

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter Highway, water and sewer workers will not have to report to their headquarters to punch out for lunch under an agreement reached Monday between town administrators and representatives of the union that represents public works employees.

Directors to get Buckland Hills briefing

The Board of Directors will be brought up to date tonight on the status of the Buckland Hills shopping mall planned in northern Manchester. John Figuerra and representatives of Homart Development Co. will brief the directors at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

15 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS Regal's MANCHESTER VERNON

Mill bonding on hold after public hearing

Development agency asks assurances from planners sewer and traffic problems. One resident asked about a traffic survey and learned that no survey had been conducted. Agency members said they wanted to check whether the apartments would fit the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development and whether the developers would have the financial capability to complete the project.

Ruling requires changes in Main Street building

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra has ruled that a building at 791 Main St. owned by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackson was never a licensed rooming house and cannot continue to operate as a rooming house. Zoning regulations since 1973 have prohibited rooming houses in Manchester except for those that existed before the 1973 change.

SEE!

Optical Style Bar FOR THAT SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT High Fashion Eyeglasses GIFT CERTIFICATE Now Discounted 15% Until Dec. 24th

Change allows ninth-graders to compete on MHS teams

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved new regulations that will allow talented ninth-grade students to play on athletic teams at Manchester High School.

The policy is intended for athletes who "can no longer benefit" from competition on junior high school teams. Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin told the board.

The regulations are the result of a rule change made in October by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which oversees interscholastic competition in the state. The change allows ninth-graders who attend junior high schools to play on high school teams at the discretion of administrators even when a team in the same sport exists at the junior high school they attend.

School administrators and board members have voted for the CIAC policy change for the past year. Deakin, who drafted the policy approved by the board when it met

Monday in its North School Street offices, credited Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III, chairman of the CIAC Board of Control, with getting the rule changed.

Previous CIAC policy stated that ninth-grade students who attended junior high schools could not participate in high school sports that were offered at the junior high level. Backers of the rule change argued that the rule was detrimental to athletes who excelled in a sport and to some high school teams.

For example, the MHS wrestling team did not qualify for some of the lighter weight events last year because it did not have students able to compete.

Manchester is one of only 11 school systems in the state that have three-year junior high schools.

The new regulations require parental permission before a junior high school student can play on a high school team. They also require a recommendation from the school principal and the athlete's coach, followed by a

review meeting attended by the assistant superintendent and junior and senior high school administrators and athletic directors.

As an added safeguard, Deakin said, a medical opinion and a post-season report will be required.

Deakin said that although there have been gifted ninth-grade athletes in tennis, wrestling, soccer and track and field, he does not expect many students to take advantage of the new rule.

Board member Richard Dyer, the strongest proponent of the rule change, Monday called it "a good compromise that will help special children impaired in the past without impeding the junior high programs."

Bruce Lavery of Dorothy Road, a parent who vocally supported the change, asked Deakin Monday if a student who was moved up to a high school team could move back to the junior high team or be ended up sitting on the bench.

Deakin said that once an athletic change team, he or she will have to stay on that team for the season.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

MACC makes toy plea

New toys are desperately needed by Friday for a planned distribution of toys to children in more than 300 families in Manchester, a Manchester Area Conference of Churches official said today.

Fern O'Connor of MACC's Human Needs Department said the department has used toys, but eligible children qualify for one new and one used toy each. Mothers of the children will pick out the toys this Friday and Saturday so that they will have time to repair used toys and wrap them before Christmas.

All types of toys for toddlers through older teenagers are needed, O'Connor said.

People who want to donate toys may take them to either the town firehouse at 75 Center St. or the Eighth Utilities District firehouse at 32 Main St. They should not be wrapped, but wrapping paper could be attached, O'Connor said.

Board seeks budget input

BOLTON — The Board of Education will hear comments from the public on the 1986-87 school budget during its regular meeting Thursday night at the Bolton Center School Library.

A half hour has been set aside at 7:45 p.m. to allow residents to share ideas and interests related to next year's school budget. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said.

The board will start meeting on the budget in January, Packman said.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the Library Media Center Advisory Committee will recommend that the board build a 3,000-square-foot library and media center at Bolton High School.

School keeps gas as backup

Natural gas will continue to be used at Manchester High School as a backup fuel for emergencies and as a hedge against a sudden cutoff of oil.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night that it had been told erroneously in October that the school must use a minimum amount of gas or pay a penalty. There is no minimum that must be used under the current system, he told the board at its meeting Monday.

Some school board members raised questions when the board was asked in October to approve a bid waiver for repairs to a boiler at the high school that had been failed to burn gas.

Kennedy said that the cost of both fuels is about the same. The gas company has told the school administrators that gas is more efficient, but Kennedy said, "Our tests show oil is more efficient."

He said the boiler at the high school has been repaired at a cost of about \$10,000 to ensure the school's continued ability to use gas.

Math is hot at high school

Teachers are adjusting to a new mathematics curriculum that went into effect this fall at Manchester High School, Math Department Chairman Philip Hyde told the Board of Education Monday night.

Hyde said some teachers are adjusting better than others to what he called a "dramatic change" in the teaching of math. The new program for algebra I and II and geometry stresses problem solving, probability, statistics, and use of calculators and computers, Hyde said.

Hyde also told the board about a new math homework hotline recently started for students in all the town's secondary schools, both public and parochial. Hyde said the hotline is staffed by qualified teachers Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and is geared toward helping students "get through difficult spots" in their math homework. The hotline number is 647-3516.

Postal worker gets new post

A new superintendent of postal operations has been named at the Manchester post office.

Thomas A. Tomkunas, a 28-year employee who lives on Woodland Street, was appointed to the position Saturday. Tomkunas will be in charge of customer service and will act as postmaster when the postmaster is away.

He has also served as a volunteer firefighter with the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department for 31 years and is currently the captain of Fire Company No. 1.

Fire Calls

Friday, 7:25 a.m. — medical call, 134 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paromedi).
Friday, 7:28 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Summit and Henry Streets (Eighth District, Paromedi).
Friday, 8:11 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 54 Porter St. (Town, Paromedi).
Friday, 11:25 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Summit and Henry Streets (Eighth District, Paromedi).
Saturday, 8:11 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).

Field problems persist

By George Lovvo
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission may seek legal help in its effort to find out the cost of drainage improvements needed at the new Bolton High School soccer field, PBC Chairman Michael P. Misari said Monday.

Misari said that neither the PBC nor the project consultant, Lombardi Associates of Vernon, has received a reply from B and P Turf Farms of Windsor to requests for an estimate on the cost of installing a pipe that would alleviate erosion problems that have left a gully at one corner of the field.

Misari said he will contact Tom A. Tomkunas, H. Teller if B and P, which developed the field, does not respond to another request for an estimate. PBC member Ronald A. Helm agreed at a meeting Monday to ask Lombardi to again seek an estimate from B and P on the cost of installing a 4-inch underdrain, gravel, topsoil and sod.

Misari said he had talked with B and P owner Peter O'Meara Monday in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a quote. "I got no information whatsoever, at this point, he's just ignoring us," Misari said.

Lombardi, which is overseeing the work by the Windsor contractor, sent a letter to B and P on Dec. 3 asking for an estimate, but has not received a reply, Misari told the commission Monday.

He warned that he is considering asking Teller to draft a "threatening" letter saying that if no reply is received by a specified date, a new contractor will be selected to complete the project.

The town has appropriated \$20,000 to pay for the cost of developing the field. But under town policy, no money will be paid out until the work is completed.

O'Meara could not be reached for comment this morning.

On Nov. 26 the Board of Selectmen instructed Teller to provide the PBC with advice on its legal options. First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who attended Monday's PBC meeting, said a warning letter "usually gets things going."

The pipe would extend from the gully in the northwest corner of the field to an area north of the playing surface. The cost of the underdrain will figure in the final decision on the additional work and who should pay for it.

Misari said the PBC planned to make its recommendation on the matter to the Board of Selectmen Monday, but had to delay action because the estimate had not been provided.

The PBC decided Nov. 25 that the cost of the underdrain should be shared by the town and Lombardi, which is responsible for the work done by B and P. However, members of the Board of Selectmen have argued the Bolton should not foot the bill for any additional expense.

Another debate is going on over the cause of the drainage problem. Helm has charged that the major reason for the gully in the field is B and P's failure to grow grass.

However, Misari has argued that the erosion was the result of ground water draining off the hill.

Despondent farmer kills 3, self

By Mandy Mueller
United Press International

HILLS, Iowa — A farmer facing an \$800,000 debt and the loss of the land he killed for four decades killed himself and three others today in a congressman's office in an indicator of "the brewing violence in the Farm Belt."

Dale Burr, 62, killed his wife, Emily, 64, his bank president, John Hughes, 43, and a fellow farmer, Richard Goody, 38, before shooting himself Monday while a deputy who had arrested him waited for help, authorities said.

"All the farmers' troubles, problems, it takes the towns by surprise," said Al Hirt, a resident of Hills, population 500, for 31 years. "It's a shame but I'm surprised it didn't happen sooner."

State officials have spoken of the possibility falling farmers would turn violent and Dan Levitas of Prairiefire, a group that counsels financially troubled farmers, said, "This is what we've been warning about all along."

Levitas said he feared the shooting spree might trigger similar incidents.

"I have personally dealt with

farmers on the phone who had a loaded shotgun and were ready to get into the pickup and go down to the bank," Levitas said.

"No incident can more tragically reflect the brewing violence in the Farm Belt than the senseless killing of John Hughes," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a friend of Hughes. "The irony is that there was no more thoughtful, compassionate banker in Iowa."

Gov. Terry Branstad called the series of shootings "a human tragedy."

Hills Bank and Trust Co., official refused comment on Burr's finances but records in the Johnson County assessor's office showed the Burrs owed the bank almost \$800,000 they had borrowed to buy

for informing him the lease would be terminated.

Dale Burr reportedly was outraged at the situation. Dale, Emily and John Burr had borrowed nearly \$140,000 from the Columbia Junction State Bank to buy the land.

Jim Stockman, owner of Hills Grain and Feed Inc., said Burr was in danger of losing his farm and had grown despondent during the past few weeks. "You could tell something was bothering him pretty bad," Stockman said.

Burr's financial problems also were known to his family, but their severity came as a shock.

"Evidently, there was more to it than we knew," said his cousin, Mary Burr. "He was a very pleasant individual and always a good friend to all of us."

Burr, a member of the Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers of Johnson County, which was founded to protest an increase in land valuations for taxes due Oct. 1, had been farming since he graduated high school in the 1940s.

"His farm was right down the road from his parents'," Burr's brother-in-law, Keith Forbes, said.



A Hills Bank customer is turned away following the fatal shooting of bank president John Hughes, 43, in Iowa Monday. Dale Burr, a 63-year-old distraught farmer also killed his wife Emily, 64, and a fellow farmer, Richard Goody, 38, before shooting himself while a deputy who had put him under arrest waited for help, authorities said.

Formal search policy proposed

Manchester public school students, their property and their lockers will be subject to search under a proposed policy explained to the Board of Education Monday night by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

But the policy would prohibit strip searches, Kennedy said.

The policy would put "into writing what is in practice" and would reflect recommendations made by the Supreme Court on searches and seizures by school officials, Kennedy told the board during its meeting Monday.

Kennedy said the policy is designed to uphold the privacy of individuals under the Fourth Amendment while providing for the health and safety of students and employees. The policy would empower school administrators and others to search for drugs and alcohol, weapons, stolen property and contraband, including cigarettes in schools where ci-

garettes are prohibited.

The school board plans to act on the proposal at a meeting next month.

The proposed policy states that the searches would be authorized "only when a reasonable suspicion establishes that a search is justified." Kennedy said that reasonable suspicion would be determined by administrators.

The policy states that a student could be searched if school officials believed that he or she had violated the law or school rules. Lockers and desks are considered property of the Board of Education and could be searched under the policy.

Evidence obtained in a search would be handled according to school rules and state law. If there were any indication of a crime, evidence would be turned over to the police, Kennedy said.

Such evidence could be used to support disciplinary action by the

school and/or arrest and criminal prosecution, the policy states.

Students who refused to cooperate with a valid search would be subject to disciplinary action and/or referral to the police, according to the policy.

Kennedy told the board the administration "could think of no circumstances where a strip search would be appropriate." He said the only reason would be if there were a "clear and present danger," something that would make it a police matter anyway.

School board member Richard Dyer, who is an attorney, recommended Monday that a search policy be distributed to all secondary school students to ensure that a student could not claim that he or she was not aware of it. Kennedy said if it passes, it will be disseminated to the students this year and included in the student handbooks next year.

Bus complaint prompts change

A complaint by the parents of a student who was refused a ride on a school bus because he was on crutches has prompted school administrators to clarify the procedure for obtaining special transportation and include it in a revised bus policy.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy recommended to the Board of Education Monday that several steps be taken to help parents understand the procedures they should follow when special arrangements are required. Parents of students at all schools should be notified of the procedures, he said.

Parents will be required to provide proof of injury from a physician so that the school district can apply for state reimbursement for the transportation, he said. Reimbursement will also be available to parents who have to

transport the child until special transportation by van can be arranged, Kennedy said.

Case service will be arranged for students whose parents cannot arrange interim transportation, he said.

The matter was raised at a meeting Nov. 25 after board members heard a letter from Barbara Polrot of Woodstock Drive. Polrot complained to the board about the refusal of a bus driver to let her son, Kevin, ride the bus to school earlier this fall because he was on crutches.

Polrot said it was an inconvenience for her to have to drive her son to school. She said she was told by an attorney for the state Department of Education that the board was enforcing a non-existent policy.

School administrators acknowledged at the November meeting that there was no written policy for transportation for a temporarily incapacitated child. But they said special transportation has always been provided at the request of parents. Kennedy said Monday that the informal procedure has been in effect for at least 10 years.

In response to other questions raised by Polrot and board members, Kennedy said that students will occasionally be asked to display bus passes with a day's warning and that emergency bus evacuation drills will be scheduled.

The modifications outlined by Kennedy will be part of a revised transportation policy the administration is currently developing. The policy will come up for a vote in the spring, Kennedy said.

MHS experiment benefits needy

An experiment in mass production by Manchester High School students will benefit the needy as well as give the students practical experience, the Board of Education was told Monday night.

About 60 students in the cooperative food service program and industrial arts and fine arts departments have combined their resources and skills to produce cranberry nut bread and bread boards for sale during the holiday season.

The proceeds from the sale of 50

of the \$5 combined bread and board items — after costs — will be sent to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches emergency food bank, according to Greg Kane, an industrial arts teacher.

Students representing the departments described different aspects of the project to the school board at Monday's meeting.

Joe Mallard explained how the industrial arts students form a production line to saw, drill and sand the bread boards. Martha

Perkins said art students made the posters for advertising the sale, did the stenciling on the bread covers and are handling the ordering. Clarence McDermott explained how food service students are working to fill their quotas for bread making.

Kane said the project was intended to give exposure to some of the elective subjects in the school, to experiment with mass production, to develop leadership qualities among students and to open the door for more complex industrial arts projects in the future. He said the idea of helping the needy was the students' idea. Art teacher Carrie Simon and home economics teacher Kate Cocco worked with Kane on developing the idea.

The breads and boards will be ready before Christmas. Anyone wanting to order one can call the vocational education office at MHS at 647-3561.

AIDS seminar Thursday

HARTFORD — A seminar called "Spiritual Care for People with AIDS" will be held Thursday at the Hartford Seminary, 77 Sherman St.

The seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will provide information and insight into what has been called the "20th century plague," a spokeswoman said.

The seminar will feature a panel of medical professionals who will address issues of contagion, mental health and care for patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. William Doubleday, pastoral care coordinator for AIDS patients at St. Luke-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Committee on Homosexuality of the Connecticut Conference-United Church of Christ, the AIDS Project New Haven, the Metropolitan Community Church of Hartford, the Sexual Minorities Committee of the Capital Region Conference of Churches and the

United Church Coalition for Lesbian-Gay Concerns.

Reservations may be made through the United Church of Christ. The cost is \$12, including lunch. Call 253-5564 for more information.

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

AD CANCELLATION NOTICE

Commodore Computer did not ship the Commodore 64 Computer Disk Drive and Do! Matrix Printer items set forth on Page 4 of the Dec. 11-14 "Check Your List Twice" sale event. We are sorry, but no future supply is anticipated.

What's your hang-up?

Is there a favorite family Christmas ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's an antique Santa or a miniature bear. Bring your favorite to the Manchester Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11. We will photograph you and your ornament — whether old or new, created by a skilled craftsman or put together by your children.

The Herald will award \$25 for the most unusual ornament. Second- and third-place winners will also be named. Pictures of the loveliest and most unusual decorations will be published on Christmas Eve. Happy holidays!

What's your hang-up?

Award sparks protest

By Reid Soderlund
United Press International

OSLO, Norway — An American and a Soviet doctor received the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize today while hundreds of demonstrators stood in the snowy streets outside to protest the granting of the prestigious award to a Soviet official.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, the personal physician to three Soviet leaders, and Dr. Bernard Lown of Cambridge, Mass., accepted the \$25,000 peace prize on behalf of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The two — among the world's foremost heart specialists — are co-presidents of the independent, Boston-based organization, which was awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize for warning the world of the catastrophic consequences of nuclear war.

"These physicians have told us what will happen if these weapons were to be used," Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik said at the award ceremony at Oslo University Hall.

"We know now about the atomic winter with its destruction of the biosphere and of all conditions necessary for life," he said.

The Nobel science and literature awards were to be presented later today in Stockholm, Sweden, to five Americans, a West German and a Frenchman.

Lown, confronting objections that his co-recipient signed a document in 1973 criticizing Soviet dissident and 1955 Nobel peace prize winner Andrei Sakharov, said his organization was set up to deal with nuclear weapons only.

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties," Lown said in his acceptance speech before King Olav V and other distinguished spectators.

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most fundamental of all rights, which preconditions all others — the right of survival."

The dedication to the preservation of life was dramatically demonstrated when Chazov and Lown leaped from the podium during a news conference Monday and administered first aid to a Soviet reporter struck by a heart attack, saving his life.

Hundreds of demonstrators protested outside the University Hall today against the selection of Chazov as co-recipient, charging he had taken part in Soviet harassment of Sakharov, perhaps the most prominent of all Soviet dissidents.

Leading the protest was former Nobel Committee Chairman Arne Lonne, who braved the 14-degree temperatures wearing a poster-bearing Sakharov's picture.

"Find better friends, Dr. Lown," read another poster.

The American and West German ambassadors refused to attend today's ceremonies in Oslo — a move Norwegian officials interpreted as a protest against the decision to bestow the prize on Chazov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

But Soviet Ambassador Dmitry Polyanski agreed to attend, breaking a 10-year boycott that began when Sakharov won the peace prize in 1975.

Chazov, 56, and Lown, 64, were in the middle of an impassioned plea for nuclear disarmament at their news conference Monday when Soviet television reporter Lev Novikov suffered a heart attack and slumped from his chair.

The two doctors pulled off their jackets and rushed to help the stricken, 61-year-old reporter, taking turns administering heart massage.

"I WONDER IF THEY TAKE CREDIT CARDS?"

"CAN THEY HANDLE A BIG WEDDING?"

"I HOPE THEY ARE OPEN TONIGHT!"

"DO THEY DELIVER OUT-OF-STATE?"

10

WHEN IT COMES TO BUSINESS, WHAT YOU DON'T SAY CAN HURT YOU.

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OPINION

Spot checks of drivers a poor idea

When state police announced Friday that they planned to conduct spot road checks beginning today in 13 eastern Connecticut towns, including Andover and Bolton, they had in mind a noble goal: removing drunken drivers from the road.

No one would dispute the fact that intoxicated drivers pose a serious threat that needs to be reckoned with. But erecting random roadblocks will only result in the apprehension of a small number of drunken drivers at the expense of the rights of a great many innocent motorists.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution protects U.S. citizens against unreasonable searches and seizures, and a sober driver who obeys the rules of the road should have good reason to believe that he or she will not be stopped by police arbitrarily.

Such constitutional protections should not be subverted amid the public clamor for action against drunken drivers. While some people might argue that sober drivers have nothing to fear from spot road checks, every U.S. citizen should have reason to fear a tactic that resembles those routinely employed in totalitarian states.

There are better ways to combat the problem of drunken driving. The state has already embraced some of these by raising its legal drinking age to 21, stiffening the penalties for motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated and discouraging bars from offering drink promotions such as happy hours which only encourage patrons to drink to excess.

If the state police are serious about cracking down on drunken drivers, they should put more troopers on the road and provide them with better training in recognizing impaired drivers. Instead, three days after the spot-check program was announced, the state police union issued a statement saying that ticket quotas imposed by the department for the holiday season will discourage troopers from making drunken driving arrests because of the time it takes to complete the paperwork involved in such arrests.

The quota order, the state police union president said, "smacks of a police state mentality ..."

And so does stopping many innocent motorists in the hopes of catching the few who have been drinking. In states and cities where spot road checks have been used ostensibly to catch drunken drivers, they have also been used to issue tickets or make arrests for a host of other violations.

Although the spot checks in eastern Connecticut are slated to continue only until Jan. 1, they bear long-lasting and potentially dangerous consequences that make even a short trial a poor idea.



Open Forum

On having a day in court

If there is any one out there who believes the middle-class individual can receive justice in traffic court, I'd like to talk to you about some land for sale in south Florida. Claus Von Bulow or some indigent low-life defended by Joyce Davenport will find satisfaction with their day in court. The average middle-class, or even upper-middle-class, mis-a-day-at-work, hire-a-lawyer-type person will find a large dose of apathy on their turn in the Halls of Justice. The prosecutors and court staff, blinded by a daily procession of Neanderthals, give the impression your presence is an enormous inconvenience to them. "How dare you break the law and clutter up their day!" So much for the presumption of innocence.

You arrive at the court building with a little optimism and a lot of notes on what you will say in your defense. You actually believe the hallowed halls are the people's forum, a place to have your "very unique and special situation" reviewed in an unbiased manner. Perhaps even "break the ice" with an amusing anecdote. Wrong!

Upon entering the courtroom assigned to your case, it becomes apparent that if you showed up with dark socks, you've overdressed. In fact, if you wore socks at all, you've exceeded the defendant's dress code. The place is packed. You hope quietly that all these people are brief and don't waste a lot of time because you're certain the court will want to hear everything you have to say.

In front of the courtroom, just beyond the small swinging doors (care should be taken in passing through these portals, lest a miscalculated swing cause your testimony to be given in alto), sit the attorneys.

The men, for the most part, don't

but rather stand and face the back of the courtroom, looking at the common folk while pretending to engage in deep conversation with one another. They pick at their teeth, hike up their pants, check their watches and look generally like a third-base coach with a man on second. These gyrations, known only to certain primitive tribes in the Philippines, are performed for the lawyers themselves as they posture for peer recognition. The women, usually more business-like than many of the men, either sit and check their files, or do something totally revolutionary and actually talk to a client.

The men will occasionally wink at theirs. (One wink could run you a hundred and a half, you know what I'm saying?) The side door opens and the case files are brought in, followed by the prosecutors. The following announcement should be made, "Ladies and gentlemen, it's showtime!" — or rather, plea-bargaining time. Each attorney approaches a prosecutor, (the attorneys are pretty much taken first, bearing in mind the prosecutors are attorneys, what did you expect?), relates the client's name, and the file is pulled. The prosecutor then reads the traffic cop's report for the first time (it is taken longer than 12 seconds, Evelyn Wood is recommended). The attorney then asks that the charge be dropped due to extenuating circumstances, or that the client is good to small animals, has a clean record, just won a merit badge in acid rain cleanup, etc. The prosecutor, without hearing or seeing the accused, offers a lesser charge in plead guilty to, take it or leave it. The attorney, the client, for all the court knows, could be Attila the Hun that charges are being

reduced for. The prosecutors are not interested in hearing your insignificant little story; they want revenue. The more revenue, the more justification for their bureaucratic existence. ... The National Science Foundation gave scientists \$57,770 to catch mosquitoes and study their wing span of the average prospector when talking to an accused who did not retain a member of the club (excuse me, the Bar). "My name is 'Nest!' and so it goes. Now, if all of us are treated the same (like dirt), why not follow a different procedure when next we come to court?"

1. Do not groom yourself for two weeks prior to your appearance, since looking business-like and respectable goes unnoticed. (Court people avoid eye contact.)

2. Ask if lunch is included in the fine.

3. State your belief in a trial by your peers. Since no one present exhibits an IQ close to double digits, all charges should be dropped.

4. Finally, when the judge becomes irate and exclaims, "are you trying to show contempt for this court?" quietly state, as the eloquent Mae West did, "No, your honor, I'm trying to conceal it."

5. A Western university professor was awarded \$9,000 to find out which type of bird uses the nests of other birds to hatch its eggs. He flew to the Caribbean where he triumphantly concluded that shiny cowbirds don't like being placed in another bird's nest.

Some waste can be blamed on loose-speaking bureaucrats; other waste is the fault of the congressmen who perpetuate it. Congress, for example, has refused to close a military base so old it is surrounded by a moat — a base the Pentagon neither needs nor wants.

Those congressmen who are willing to support the tough legislation it will take to slash the waste are joining the Grace Caucus — named after industrialist J. Peter Grace, who headed a presidential commission that located and identified billions in government waste.

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



This research is the key to nothing at all

WASHINGTON — As the world hurtles toward the 21st century, research is the key to better. Yet the federal government squanders millions on silly research money that could be better spent to advance American technology.

Federal administrators pass out grants with abandon to researchers who have studied almost everything from the habits of the hagfish to the habit of the hackmaster. Here are just a few examples: • The National Science Foundation gave scientists \$57,770 to catch mosquitoes and study their wing span of the average prospector when talking to an accused who did not retain a member of the club (excuse me, the Bar). "My name is 'Nest!' and so it goes. Now, if all of us are treated the same (like dirt), why not follow a different procedure when next we come to court?"

• The Agriculture Department spent \$46,000 to discover that it takes .792 of a second to take an egg out of the refrigerator. • The National Institute of Mental Health awarded a professor \$97,000 to study "social and behavioral relationships encountered by a Peruvian brotzel." • A professor from an Eastern university was awarded \$41,130 to study the difference between knots and links. His scholarly conclusion: "A knot is a system of three dimensions, and a link is a system of knots."

• A biologist from a Midwestern university was granted \$31,900 to study two species of kangaroo rats. The researcher discovered that when the rats snift, one another, they are trying to communicate. • A geochemist at a Northeastern institution got \$41,310 in federal funds to find out if diamonds are really forever. After cleaving 600 diamonds in half, he determined they'd been around since "the earth was young."

• An Ivy League professor was granted \$33,630 to monitor "event sequences." He discovered among other things that pressure applied to the inside of a comp initiator. But when White the blimp is punctured, he learned, this fact becomes false. • A Western university professor was awarded \$9,000 to find out which type of bird uses the nests of other birds to hatch its eggs. He flew to the Caribbean where he triumphantly concluded that shiny cowbirds don't like being placed in another bird's nest.

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U.S./World In Brief

Arabia to recognize Israel?
JERUSALEM — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat will conditionally accept a U.S. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel during talks this weekend with Jordan's King Hussein, an influential Palestinian editor said today. Arafat will make his recognition of Resolution 242 conditional on Palestine Liberation Organization participation in a future Middle East peace conference, the editor said. Palestinian sources said Arafat was scheduled to arrive in the Jordanian capital Amman on Saturday.

Arafat will give Hussein a conditional answer. "The PLO will recognize 242 in exchange for full PLO participation in an international conference on an equal footing with other delegations," said Hamza Siniora, editor of the pro-PLO Al-Fajr newspaper in East Jerusalem. Siniora is one of two Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied territories who have been nominated by the PLO to head a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who toured the Middle East after the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva, told Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza last week that Hussein was waiting for Arafat's recognition of Resolution 242, another source said.

Executive given 80 years
HONOLULU — A high-living businessman who claimed he was trading for the CIA was sentenced to 80 years in prison for bilking \$22 million from his investors, including widows, a blind person and a terminal cancer patient.

"I don't know of a more reprehensible series of circumstances," said U.S. District Judge Harold Fog Monday in sentencing Ronald Rewald. He also fined the former executive \$52,000. Fog ordered Rewald, 43, to make restitution to the 27 victims named in the indictment and said he would hear further arguments on whether Rewald must repay about \$50 additional investors not named.

Some 400 investors lost \$22 million in the July 1983 collapse of Rewald's firm. Rewald was charged with buying orders from the CIA. He said he had to solicit and send investors' money to keep up his cover. But former CIA officials testified the agency's only role in the scheme was to use its address and telephone number as a cover for agents.

Tropical depression dies
MIAMI — The remnants of a post-season tropical depression passed over the coast of western Panama and southern Costa Rica early today with no reports of severe weather. "We've written it off," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Nathan Ellis. "It's more an east-west trough of low pressure over the coast of Panama and Costa Rica. There's no well-defined circulation."

Ellis said the remnants of the depression were stirring up 20 mph winds early today and causing little more than showers and thunderstorms with no reports of flooding. At its strongest, the depression whipped 35 mph winds and threatened to become a tropical storm. The annual hurricane season ended Nov. 30.

Shultz raps relations with PLO

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz today chided Western governments that have relationships with the Palestine Liberation Organization, declaring that "extremists must be resisted, not appeased." "Unlike some of our European friends, we feel that gestures toward the PLO — only misleadingly concluded that shiny cowbirds don't like being placed in another bird's nest." "Some waste can be blamed on loose-speaking bureaucrats; other waste is the fault of the congressmen who perpetuate it. Congress, for example, has refused to close a military base so old it is surrounded by a moat — a base the Pentagon neither needs nor wants."

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Party leaders seek spending accord

most government spending to continue after midnight Thursday, and attached an amendment to restrict the export of nuclear technology to the People's Republic of China.

The restriction, opposed by the Reagan administration, would allow the technology exports only if Peking first agrees to permit outside verification that the equipment was used strictly for peaceful purposes.

House and Senate leaders from both parties were scheduled to meet with the president today to discuss spending bills, a balanced-budget plan and tax overhaul. The first two are facing deadlines this week, while the third has been Reagan's top priority, and he's pushing to get it passed by the House before it adjourns for the year.

The Senate on Monday pressed ahead with debate on a \$498 billion bill to allow

three of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, have been passed and signed by the president. The catch-all measure, however, could face a veto if Congress votes to spend too much in any area, Reagan has warned.

The president on Monday pressured the House to approve a Democratic-sponsored tax bill. Although he disagreed with some of its provisions, he said in a letter that a House vote against the measure "would doom our efforts to achieve real tax reform for the American people."

Reagan said the House should approve the bill and send it to the Republican-controlled Senate, where lawmakers could "continue in the difficult effort to fashion a satisfactory bill."

Many House Republicans oppose the bill produced by the House Ways and Means Committee and favor their own alternative measure. Reagan said either bill would provide "substantial improvement over present law and represent a significant and essential first step toward real tax reform."

The tentative agreement approved last Friday by House and Senate negotiators would set deficit ceilings starting with \$172 billion in the current fiscal year and drop gradually to zero in fiscal 1991. If regular legislation failed to keep the government within the red-ink limits, automatic spending cuts would take effect.

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Teen hostages overpower their captor

that fired only blanks, entered the disciplinarian's office at Archbishop Ryan High School for Boys and took six hostages.

Armstrong said police suspected Gold was not using a real weapon, but "we were not in a position to take a chance."

Gold gave police a manifesto demanding that Reagan "grant me leadership" of the United States "or accept the death of America," police spokesman Capt. John McLean said.

About 4 p.m., police said, Gold sent one student hostage, David Hajduk, to get a soft drink, and the boy escaped. About 7 p.m., he released the Rev. Carl Grazek, a school official, and Dorothy Gaj, a secretary, officers said.

Armstrong said detectives outside the office where the confrontation took place were being held heard scuffling in the room about 8:20 p.m. as the three remaining captives overpowered Gold.

There was "a lot of emotion" and "years of joy" as relatives and friends, who had held a prayer vigil, learned the situation had ended, he said.

Gold, who was whisked from the school on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for observation, was an outpatient at Benjamin Rush Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, according to Ray Kerlin, a unit director at the facility.

All 1,900 people in the school building were evacuated shortly after the siege began, and classes at the nearby Archbishop Ryan High School for Girls were also canceled.

Gold's typewritten message, read in part: "Dear Mr. Reagan, I am asking you to step down from the office of president and grant me leadership."

The message said if Reagan did not step down, "forces of evil" would shut down nuclear reactors, cause earthquakes, level cities, leave women infertile and kill children and politicians one by one.

"I am not doing this against my country, but rather to save my country from total devastation or destruction," the message said. "Either choose my leadership or accept the death of America."

Gold was charged with five counts each of false imprisonment, unlawful restraint, simple assault, making terrorist threats and kidnapping, and one count each of possession of an instrument of a crime and recklessly endangering another person.

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Fighting pornography: Why bother?

When Bruce Taylor, 35, was an assistant city prosecutor in Cleveland in the 1970s, prosecuting pornographic "bookstores" and X-rated theaters, he was often asked why he didn't focus on "real crime."

"I am," he'd reply. "Organized crime controls the porn industry. And there are four times as many sexual crimes near hard-core porn outlets as elsewhere. You will see a decrease in crime as these places close."

Taylor's prediction was correct. Between 1974 and 1977, he won all but two of 39 porn prosecutions, and closed 33 "adult book stores." The result: Rapes and other sexual crimes dropped 30 percent.

However, those gains in Cleveland disappeared when he left to work with Citizens For Decency Through Law to aid other prosecutors. Dozens of new porn outlets opened in Cleveland, and new forms of porn became widely available, particularly video cassettes sold by a couple hundred stores.

"Today bars have nude dancing and live sex acts, while we wouldn't let women take their tops off," he says. "Now you can see couples having intercourse, lesbians, and oral sex with customers in the audience."

So what? Why shouldn't consenting adults be allowed to do or buy whatever they want?

Fighting pornography: Why bother?

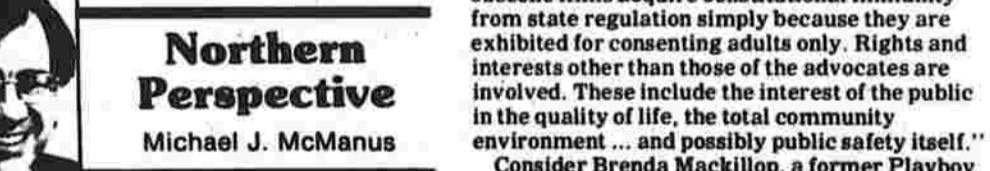
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Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

we have been able to establish an apparent relationship between pornographic imagery and sexual exploitation."

Though every exposure to porn does not spark crime, its impact is major. A Michigan study of 8,000 sex crimes found that porn was used just before or during the crime in 41 percent of the cases. And an FBI study in 1978 found 72 percent of rapes involved the use of pornography.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told the Pornography Commission: "There is a growing body of evidence that points to the importance of pornographic stimulus for the adult who then sexually abuses children."

Yet American Civil Liberties Union attorney Barry Lynn told the Commission that pornography is "nothing more than speech — words and pictures — about human sexuality ... it is wholly inappropriate for government to act to suppress any speech or expression on the basis of its content."

THAT IS NOT how the Supreme Court looks at it. In its Paris Adult Theatre decision in 1972, it said "This court has consistently held that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment. ... There are legitimate state interests at stake in stemming the tide of commercialized obscenity ..."

DON'T MISS THIS!
Manchester Historical Society presents their annual antique show and sale this coming Saturday, December 13th from 10am to 4pm at Wadell School, 163 Broad Street in Manchester.

Many fine dealers will be coming a great distance to display and sell their antiques. The state of Maine will have at least three dealers coming with quite a bit of country furniture and accessories. Furniture of all periods will be sold, not to mention jewelry, lamps, old toys, books, silver, baskets, quilts and an excellent variety of china and glass, and of course fine collectibles.

A Christmas fair will be used in the decorating and to help us with that this year will be Cropley's Laws and Gardens Center, Inc. who will be raffling off a fresh Christmas tree for one of you to plant at your home. Don't forget to sign up at the door before you leave, there will be no cost for the raffish and the winner need not be present. Cropley's is located in the town of Cavendish on Route 44, and will also have discount there at the front desk in case you would like to go out and pay them a visit.

The show is again managed by Gail and Gene Dickerson of Memory Lane Antiques and we believe this is the show's tenth anniversary. The charge for the show will be \$2.25, but with this ad you and your party will be admitted for \$2.00 each.

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CALOR SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6. NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

- Coffee Served
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- Personal & Courteous Attention
- 1/2 to 1/3 OFF Regular Retail

Men's Night

Check List

- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Blouses
- Pant Suits
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Robes
- Coats

Men's Night

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00

CHRISTMAS STARTS AT JEANS+PLUS!

Lee Missy
STRETCH JEANS

- E.S.P. Comfort Stretch
- 14 oz. Denim
- Straight Leg
- Sizes 6 to 18

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Lee Jr.
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- 100% Cotton
- 5 Pocket
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OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:00-9:00
SAT. 10:00-6:00
SUN. 12:00-5:00

10
DECEMBER
10

High School World

VOL. LII - NO. 8

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Floyd Williams, Charles Sentleo and Robert Chang, (left to right), were selected from among the "top 100" outstanding high school seniors in

Connecticut. They were chosen by the Student Honoree Selection Committee to attend this 10th Annual Day of Pride Awards Ceremony, Nov. 16, 1985.

FBLA holds successful fundraising activities

The Future Business Leaders of America has begun its second year of existence in style. The nonprofit vocational education organization, headed by faculty advisor, Mrs. Aiello, is a club for students to learn firsthand about the business community as they develop vocational competencies.

In October the officers of the club attended a day-long seminar on Leadership qualities at the East Hartford Ramada Inn. The officers of the club attended various individual workshops while advisor Pat Aiello attended a workshop on better listening skills.

They had a lot of fun while producing outstanding results. Rounding out November, FBLA members sponsored a food drive to feed a needy family of five in Manchester for two weeks. This gave the family something to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time.

Students attend ceremony

Principal Jacob Ludes III announced that Robert Chang, Charles Sentleo and Floyd Williams III were among the "top 100" outstanding minority high school seniors in the State of Connecticut, chosen by the Student Honoree Selection Committee at The University of Connecticut to attend the Tenth Annual Day of Pride awards ceremony which was held on November 16, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. in the Putnam Refectory on The

University of Connecticut campus in Storrs. The "Top 100" students represent 67 high schools throughout Connecticut said Dr. H. Fred Simons, UConn Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Services and Director of the Day of Pride program.

The Day of Pride began in 1976 as a method of attracting academically qualified minority students to attend the University, and it has become a tradition at UConn.

Sharpen your study skills before you get to college

Good study skills are essential to college survival. Improving your study habits, note-taking, and reading skills now will give you a jump on college. Consider a few suggestions from The College Board on ways to sharpen those skills.

Do your most difficult assignments first - and as early in the day as possible. When you need to read a chapter in a book, try to learn it in small chunks. Stop and ask yourself questions about the material as you go along. Summarize the important points.

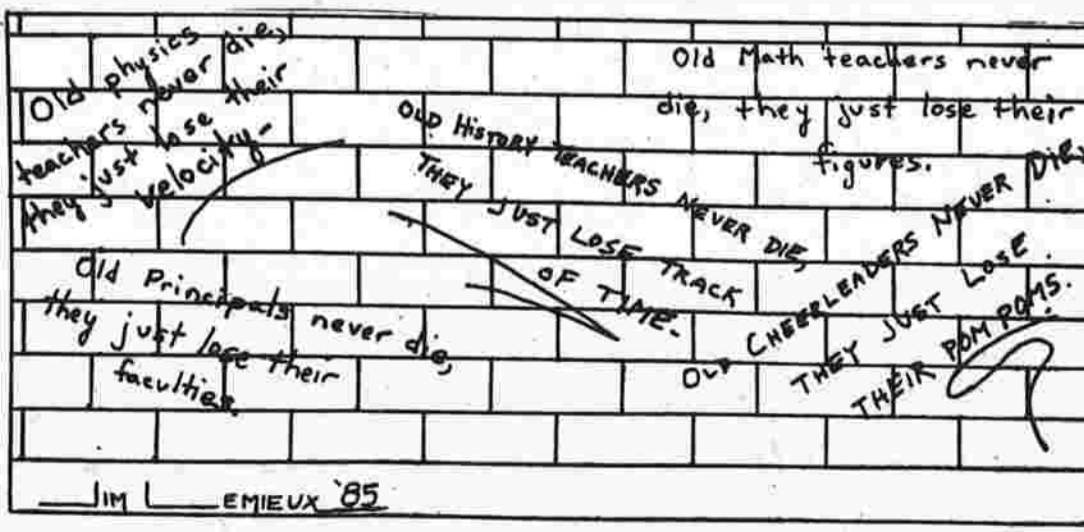
Use a large notebook to give you plenty of room to write legibly. Use a pen - ink is easier to read than pencil. Leave a wide margin for making additions or corrections.

McGee leads double life as librarian-administrator

MHS has introduced a new policy whereby currently employed members can work to get experience in administrative duties. Our head librarian, Mrs. Joan McGee, is one such person. This semester she is balancing her time between the library and her new office. Our newest administrator says her new position helps her to see "the whole picture" of high school life.

This year, she resumed her studies for a sixth-year degree, which she now wants to convert into a Doctoral program. She had intended to get her sixth-year degree in Instructional Technology, but the courses were similar to those she took for her Master's Degree. In order to do something different, she decided to become an administrator and she now handles discipline for 270 students.

Both jobs would be difficult, but after the first semester, she will choose between the two vocations. Mrs. McGee would like to become a full-time administrator, but making a choice is difficult because she enjoys both, equally. She finds that helping students with research gives her a great sense of accomplishment, but watching a notoriously difficult student improve is also rewarding.



M.H.S. student spends A.F.S. summer in France

This summer, on the 17th of June, MHS student Jenny Oue left Manchester for C.W. Post College in Long Island. On the 18th she left for France. She stayed in a rooming house in Paris from June 17th and August 27th. She had what is called an AFS experience.

Jenny was a member of the MHS branch of the AFS club system and it was through the club that she learned about the summer exchange program. She completed the application process for acceptance into both the town AFS committee and AFS International.

Jenny adjusted quickly to life in France, but a few things did surprise her. For example, driving habits of some French people were a little different from what Jenny was used to. "They go 180 km, and think they're just out for a little drive," reports Jenny, "and they go around corners like there's no tomorrow." Another discovery that surprised Jenny was that certain items were cheaper in France than they would have been in Manchester.

Orientation continues in the host country. Jenny found this more helpful than it is. It aided her in adjusting to speaking French exclusively. She remained at the orientation, a month hosting in Paris, for four days. On June 21, she left on a train to meet her host family.

School philosophy

Students at MHS are recognized by the school as unique individuals being prepared to take their place in society as contributing members of the family, the community, the state, the nation, and the world.

The school seeks to meet the students' needs for resources to face the challenges of today's world with flexibility, creativity, and imagination, as well as with the basic skills necessary for coping with their personal needs.

School participates in high school bowl game

Manchester High recently began participating in a new varsity sport, Connecticut High School Bowl, High School Bowl is an adaptation of the popular "College Bowl," in which teams of high school students compete in academic trivia.

The members of the team were chosen and coached by Dr. William Eridanour, a history teacher at M.H.S., who helped them prepare for the meet by holding "Trivial Pursuit" matches.

After winning in the qualifying match, the Manchester team advanced to meet Cheshire High School in a televised contest on December 1st. Following a half-hour of close competition, Manchester emerged as the victor. Final Score: 275 to 200.

Erin Sullivan - a junior is a member of the National Honor Society, the M.H.S. girls track team, and plays in the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble. Erin would like to go into corporate law.

Connecticut In Brief

Panel backs drug subsidy

HARTFORD - A legislative task force has proposed that low-income elderly residents be required to pay no more than \$6 for any prescription drug with the difference taken up by the state.

Copter ride helps mother

WORCESTER, Mass. - An expectant Connecticut mother shook off her fear of heights and boarded a helicopter for Worcester Memorial Hospital, where her premature daughter was born, officials say.

Southbury hiring ordered

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered the hiring of 60 workers at Southbury Training School, a state facility for the mentally retarded that has been severely criticized by the federal government for allegedly dangerous conditions.

Ruling on cross expected

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge was expected to file her decision today on whether a volunteer fire department in Greenwich could erect a cross atop its firehouse this Christmas season.

Film on Sakharov released

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - The Soviet Union edited a film of dissident Andrei Sakharov to make it appear he was in better health and favored certain Kremlin policies, the Nobel prize winning physicist's family said.

Picture yourself running your own business.

If you've been thinking about earning some money, you might want to consider working for this newspaper as a carrier. It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date.

Dodd among top users of mass mailings

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top aide to Sen. Christopher Dodd says the Connecticut Democrat is one of the top users of mass mailings in the Senate because he feels it is a good way to communicate with citizens.

D-Celli, and Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Arlen Specter and John Heinz in Monday, said the report released Monday.

Probers focus study on underground leak

DERBY (AP) - The workers digging up the street at the site of the explosion that killed six people last week always stayed at least 5 feet away from natural gas and sewer lines near the site, the contractor supervising the job says.

Utilities, the state's largest power company. "Our gas engineers were there and continue to be participating in the investigation," said Tom Blood, spokesman for the Department of Public Utility Control.

John H. Downey, head of the agency, has visited the scene twice since Friday's explosion. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman also said he hopes the DPUC inquiry "will be a comprehensive one so that any inadequacies in the utility's gas-leak procedure can be uncovered and corrected."

There was a gas leak. There was an explosion in the building. The relationship between the two is the question being asked in the investigation, Ashton said.

Benno Schmidt takes helm Yale picks Columbia dean as president

NEW HAVEN - Benno C. Schmidt, dean of the Columbia University School of Law and a constitutional law expert, was formally named today as Yale University's 26th president.

Yale graduates making their marks in sports have ranged from Walter Camp, regarded as the "father of American football," and successful coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, to running back Calvin Hill who starred with the Dallas Cowboys.

The expert on First Amendment law was chosen by a search committee headed by former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, a Yale alumnus.

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Manchester Herald

Obituaries

Bert L. McConkey
Bert L. McConkey, 76, of 74 Breton Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Wilhelmina Behan
Wilhelmina (Simonovitch) Behan, 89, of 77 Lockwood St., wife of John T. Behan, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

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In Memoriam
In loving memory of Rose E. Lovett, who passed away December 10th, 1977.

Every day events are easier to cope with because of the wisdom, guidance and love you gave so much of to us...

Sadly missed by: Husband, Children and Grandchildren.



UPI photo

Wild, wild West

Six inches of snow fell in the Denver area overnight, making scenes like this common for Denverites trying to get to work today. Another eight inches of snow is expected within the next 24 hours as a bigger winter storm settles in the area.

Program gets praise, heat

Ohio center draws disabled

By Doug Fisher The Associated Press

FAIRBORN, Ohio — Roger D. Tackett was paralyzed 18 years ago and once felt he had almost accepted it. Now, he knows that someday he will walk again.

out of five paralyzed people will be ready within five years. Despite the recognition, including four appearances on the CBS program '60 Minutes' and a television movie, Petrosky stressed during a recent interview that walking is only part of a program that seeks to lower medical costs while rebuilding paralyzed bodies.

athlete, who is in the walking program. 'Being in a wheelchair can be one of the most psychologically damaging things that can happen to you,' said Tackett, a former Clark County commissioner and now aide to the Governor's Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Pictures lead to porn charges

A Storrs man was arrested after allegedly taking pictures of a nude girl in various positions and then trying to get the film developed at West Middle Turnpike store, police said this morning.

Craig F. Marcus, 29, was charged with risk of injury to a minor and promoting a minor in an obscene performance.

Police went to Marcus' residence in Storrs and questioned him about the incident. Police said Marcus told them another man gave him \$25 to develop some film at the store.

Marcus was being held on \$10,000 non-surety bond pending arraignment at Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

New talks set at Pratt & Whitney

Continued from page 1

both sides ask him. The union negotiating team will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in East Hartford to firm up a time and place for negotiations, Webber said.

Earlier Monday, more than 600 machinists and representatives from at least 14 other unions marched in the cold at dawn near nine gates of the sprawling com-

plex guarded by local and state police.

The loud but orderly demonstrators greeted employees with catcalls of "stay home" and "turn around" as the workers sped through the gates to start their workweek for the world's largest jet engine maker.

The marchers also jeered at observation towers with one-way glass installed at all nine entrances and a company helicopter that hovered in the sky.

Ritual proves fatal for girl

JAKARTA (UPI) — A snake charmer's daughter who tried to perform her father's tricks to impress friends at school was bitten and killed by a viper, a newspaper reported today.

The Jakarta Post said the girl, identified only as Emilia, 16, put one of her father's poisonous snakes in a bag and took it to school with her last week in the East Java town of Lamalung.

As her friends watched, Emilia wrapped the spotted wrangling snake around her neck and did not seem to notice when the viper's fangs bit into her finger.

to a local hospital where doctors were unable to save her.

In a note scrawled shortly before she lost consciousness, the dying Emilia wrote, "please don't kill the snake."

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FOCUS / Leisure



Herald photo by Pinto



Paula Champ of Manchester wants a closer look at a necklace, on display at the gift shop in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jennifer Walters, a hospital auxiliary volunteer, helps Champ with her purchase.

The teddy bear at left is available from MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe, along with many holiday craft items.

'Tis better to give, so others may receive

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Bashaw

Doris Stevens, manager of the International Gift Shop in South United Methodist Church, shows a crèche to Sandy Finnegan. The shop is open on Thursday afternoons.

When is a Christmas gift more than a Christmas gift? When the price you pay goes to some kind of worthy cause: the renovation of a building, donations of food for the poor, the support of handicapped people.

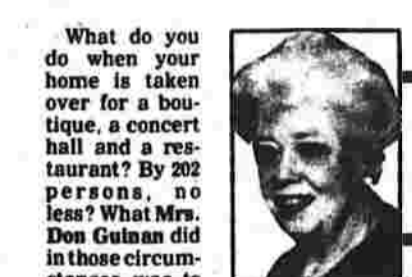
There are quite a few museum and non-profit gift shops in this town, but they're generally fairly well hidden from public view. Here are a few of the locations where the money you spend on Christmas gifts will keep giving... and giving...

International Gift Shop, South United Methodist Church, 1225 Main St., Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. A visit to the International Gift Shop is like taking a trip around the world in 80 minutes. There are lace doilies from Bangladesh and carved wooden animals from Africa; brass candlesticks from India and doll furniture from Haiti.

Little Theater of Manchester, various locations. Those looking to support the renovation of Cheney Hall can make several helpful Christmas purchases. LTM has had both Christmas cards and note paper printed with a painting of Cheney Hall on the front.

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Bakery-Gift Shoppe, 45 Purnell Place, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to elaborate eclairs and succulent cinnamon buns, the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe, is a great place to pick up non-edible gifts.

Child and Family brunch attracts a big bunch



Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Months ago the auxiliary staged a taste-testing luncheon and selected a menu of sausage strata, cranberry salad, tea breads, and desserts to be eaten with the fingers.

Recipients were distributed. On Tuesday members kept bringing foil-covered pans, the contents of which were served by Audrey Young.

Decorated to a fare-thee-well for Christmas, the Guinan home was like a museum all by itself. Some walls bristled with the heads of animals that Dr. Guinan shot during a career as a big-game hunter.

In another room was the model of the sailing vessel, Bluebonnet, which Dr. Guinan spent 50 hours making in 1973.

Members wore costumes from the group's production of "Yeoman of the Guard" to give a medieval air to the carols they sang before an enormous fireplace. They included Bob Gordon, Gail Weed, Marjorie Hutensky and Garry Schneider.

Beligians were the topic of a conversation in one room. There were, it was noted, no people, but horses, two of which now reside at the Coventry home of Shirley Glenney.

Doris Gorsch, who is travel chairman for the Vernon Chapter American Association of Retired Persons, described a coming trip north to a resort featuring Christmas.



Herald photo by Bashaw

Denise Prindville, left, and Susan Berte relax a moment during the Child and Family Services' annual Country Christmas Brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Guinan Jr.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00PM (C) 3 News
 - (1) DWYER
 - (2) News
 - (3) Hart to Hart
 - (4) Gimme a Break
 - (5) Carson's Comedy Classics
 - (6) NewsCenter
 - (7) Reporter
 - (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
 - (9) Good Times
- 6:30PM (C) 3 News
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Advice

Woman who survived attack is now bound in red tape

Natalie Gregory plays the title role in the television version of the Lewis Carroll classic about a little girl's fantasy-adventure in a magic land. "Alice in Wonderland" airs TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 on CBS.

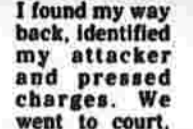
Check listings for exact time.

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Advice

Woman who survived attack is now bound in red tape

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I was raped, beaten and left for dead in the middle of powdered, I found my way back, identified my attacker and pressed charges. We went to court, and he is now serving five to seven years. He was up for parole once and was denied. My problem: At the time of the attack, the police took all my personal belongings, including my jewelry and clothes they took off me in the hospital. I was told I couldn't have anything back until after the case was over.



Abigail Van Buren

After the jerk was sentenced, I asked for my things and was told I would have to wait until the case was appealed. Next they tell me that the case has to be typed up. The judge must read it, sign it, then it must be filed. They said they "lost" my things. Two months later my lawyer has explained I have been calling them once a month for three years, and I still don't have anything back! I keep getting one stall after another; they say the courts are very busy now, and I will have to wait. My lawyer says, "I will explain my predicament, I would like to find out this ugly incident once and for all, but I can't get out of my house until I get my things back. Can you help me?"

Mother should see a doctor

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 29-year-old mother of two young children. I have had back pain for many years, and it is getting worse. I have had surgery, but the pain is still there. I am tired of being in pain every day. I am afraid to go to work, and I am afraid to go to school. I am afraid to see a doctor. Can you help me?

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Paralysis is more than a heartbreak for many patients. However, you seem to be in the hands of a capable dermatologist who is undoubtedly aware of new treatments for your condition. One of the new therapies uses methotrexate, an anti-cancer drug. Ask your doctor if he thinks this would be appropriate for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 69 and is reasonably good health, although overweight (5 feet 2, 190 pounds). She has been complaining of a constant nagging ache in her lower left groin. Pressure doesn't hurt, but it's always there. My father died with cancer, and my mother refuses to see a doctor for fear of worrying him. She had a gallbladder operation five years ago and a cystoscopy for kidney stones three years ago. She says it's a "gas pocket," but it never goes away. Could this be dangerous?

DEAR READER: No doctor could reasonably be expected to diagnose the cause of your mother's ache without examining her. She may have a small hernia, arthritis of the hip, a chronically pulled muscle or — as she fears — a tumor. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Some stains pose problem

DEAR POLLY: I recently had a car-entail operation. The doctor used a cauterizer, and I had a small amount of blood on my clothing. I was told to use a damp cloth to keep it moist. Leave the paste on for an hour before scrubbing it off. If you've still got a stained counter top, chlorine bleach may do the trick. However, be very careful with this product. It could also bleach out some patterns and colors on some plastic laminate counters, so test the bleach on a hidden spot on the counter by wiping on a little bleach, letting it sit for 10 minutes, then rinsing it clean. If no change in finish or color or other damage appears, try the bleach on the stained area. Cover the stains with a cloth soaked in a bleach and water solution (about a cup of bleach to a quart of water should do it) and let it sit for five to 10 minutes. Rinse the stain. This should start to bleach out the stains. If some stains remain, you may repeat the bleach treatment once or twice. However, chlorine bleach is not like water. It's not like you can use it too often or on any material, so try the milder treatments first. Don't use a bleach cleaner more than once every few months or so.

Thoughts

Lord God, we give You thanks for Your gracious love as expressed in the Law. May it always be for us a Law of life and a sign of the salvation You have prepared for us. Amen.

The Rev. Janet Landwehr Emanuel Lutheran Church

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Buy 1 Large or Extra Large Pizza (with 3 toppings or more)

receive FREE 2 Liter Coke or Pepsi

* Tues.-Wed. & Thurs. Only * Take Out Only *
Tues. & Wed. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.,
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sun. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Closed Monday - Owner: Mike Corsetti



Spool box is image of another era

It takes so little time these days to make a day for a box-collecting nut. A real aficionado can wax dithyrambic over nothing more than a wooden hunk with breathing holes in the sides and a label on the end saying "One-hal Standard Barrel... Cape Cod Cranberries." I have one. Good for a now-and-then pride-of-possession sense.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

time it held ready made for charities and church.

"Ab-ab, you mustn't take from the Lord's Box!"

"Just borrowing, Ma."

"Leave a chair!"

Inside the box right now is an embossed card with a hand holding flowers with a ribbon. The card says, "In thy welfare I rejoice."

There's also a clipping with a short sermon about taking one day at a time.

At the lower right of the open cover you see the points of two hundred boxes she and her husband have acquired on country antique jaunts. "No conscience pangs there."

A bunch brunches

Continued from page 11

There is an Inner also — and in their yurt had to sleep on mats on the ground. The Outer Mongolian yurt, mats topped all was told by Pat Jacobsen, who with her husband Charles had just been in Outer Mongolia.

Except for an Oriental cast to Russia, she reported. The Jacobsens did enjoy sleeping in a yurt, the elaborate tent typical of Central Asian nomads.

Friends of the Jacobsens had visited Inner Mongolia — yes,

Births

McIntire, Letanna Joy, daughter of Esie B. (Schubert) McIntire of Route 44-A, Coventry, and Michael E. McIntire of Wellswood Road, Hebron, was born Nov. 8 at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. The maternal grandparents are Russell and Noel Schweitzer of Middlebury. The father is Dr. James McIntire, 17 months.

Moore, David Jan, son of David J. and Linda (Frederickson) David of 96 Overlook Drive, was born at St. Joseph's Hospital, 20, Jill Suzanne, Nov. 22. The maternal grandparents are Rosalie Reynolds and Henry Frederick, both of North Haven. The baby has a brother, Robert Norwaki, 9.

Sullivan, Bethany Suzanne, daughter of Kenneth and Cheryl (Peters) Sullivan of 46 Hunter Street, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Smyrna Mills, Maine. The paternal grandmother is Grace Smith of New Britain. The baby has three sisters: Donna, 20; Jill Suzanne, 14; and Jamie Elizabeth, 3.

About Town

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Newcomers are welcomed at 7:30 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Church holds family night

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold its Christmas family night Sunday at the church. At 5 p.m. the church school, junior choir, pilgrim fellowship, and adult choruses will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. The church school, junior choir, pilgrim fellowship, and adult choruses will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. The church school, junior choir, pilgrim fellowship, and adult choruses will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

DAR learns Colonial cooking

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edmund J. Gorman, 69 Dale Road. Colonial cooking will be the subject of the meeting. Hostesses will be Sally Robb, Mrs. John Beggs, Mrs. John Darling, Marion Brookings, Mrs. A. Howard McElrath and Jeanne Robb.

Health care services set

Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall, 100 North Main St. For more information, call the services at 228-2428.

Ski trips planned

Manchester Recreation Department is planning two ski trips. A weekend trip for Killington, Vt., will leave at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23. The package will include transportation, two nights at Rutland Holiday Inn, one dinner, two breakfasts and two days of skiing. The cost is \$195 each with four in a room and \$215 with two in a room. For more information, call the department, 647-3089.

Alzheimer confab scheduled

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the mental health building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The topic will be "Coping with Depression: The Caretaker and the Patient." Dr. David Kerski, geriatric psychiatrist from the Institute of Living in Hartford will speak.

MCC holds play contest

Manchester Community College Theater Wing is sponsoring a regional theatrical competition for junior and senior high schools. Drama projects are invited to submit one-act plays or scenes from the classics. The plays will be judged on acting, direction, set design, costumes, props, and sound effects. The winning team will receive a trophy and a certificate. For more information, contact Susan Plese, Theater Wing, MS2, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., or call 647-6013.

Hutchinsons have carol sing

John and Doris Hutchinson of Route 6, Andover, will hold a community Christmas carol sing Sunday at 6 p.m. at the public library at 500 Main St. The Hutchinson family around the Christmas tree. Bring flashlights.

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'A Song for Christmas'

Dave Campbell plays the piano as students are among several who will be in the seventh-grade winter concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Gymnasium of the school.

Give so others can receive

Continued from page 11

There are four long shelves full of gift items such as these, all made by the workshop employees. Some of the most popular are available and therefore most difficult to find on the shelves — are the baby blocks made in needlepoint on plastic canvas. These cost \$3.50 for each set.

Manchester Historical Society

Manchester Historical Society, Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, Thursdays and Sundays, 10 to 5 p.m.

The Manchester Historical Society sells a number of books and varieties of note paper to raise money for the maintenance of the Cheney Homestead, Charles Burr's book "Yankee Bush Factory" is there, for \$6 per copy. So is "If All the Great Men," a \$1.99 paperback book about members of the Cheney family, by Margaret Swenson Cheney. Note paper shows sketches of the Cheney Homestead, and costs \$3 per box. For those with a limited budget, there are antique post cards for \$1 each.

There is also a stunning full-color calendar, produced by house customers are people visiting patients in the hospital. "They



Bethany Brothers to sing

The Bethany Brothers, members of the Dominican order dedicated to prison ministry, will present a program of song and scripture Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church, in the lower church, sponsored by the church's Renewal Committee. The public is invited.

Putlock set for Thursday

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and its chapter will have a Christmas putlock at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 608 E. Center St. After the supper there will be a tea-cup session.

MMH give children's tours

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering tours for children and teenagers and their parents on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month or by special arrangement.

Tours are designed to show children the areas of the hospital and teenagers and their parents on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month or by special arrangement.

Hear jazz and carols

Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble and Round Table Singers will present a free concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium of the high school. The ensemble will perform selections by Count Basie, Chick Corea, Spyro Gyra, Thad Jones and others. The singers will sing jazz arrangements of traditional Christmas carols and the Coventry Carol. Wendy Brown will sing a solo.

Temple nursery celebrates

Students of Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School have been celebrating Hanukkah with games, songs and by lighting candles. On Wednesday, they will make wooden dreidels, toys used for a traditional game. The nursery will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The evening session will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Susan Ruchin, 875-2125.

Thibodeau at 4-H confab

Donna M. Thibodeau, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thibodeau of Hackmatack Street, attended the 64th National 4-H Congress last week. She was selected to represent the state of Connecticut in the area of foods and nutrition. The conference ran a full week.

Some 2000 4-H youths from 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia are participating in the congress. Donna has been a member of 4-H since she was five. Her major projects are in foods and nutrition, child care, home arts, dog care, clothing and public speaking.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Pak & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casse



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



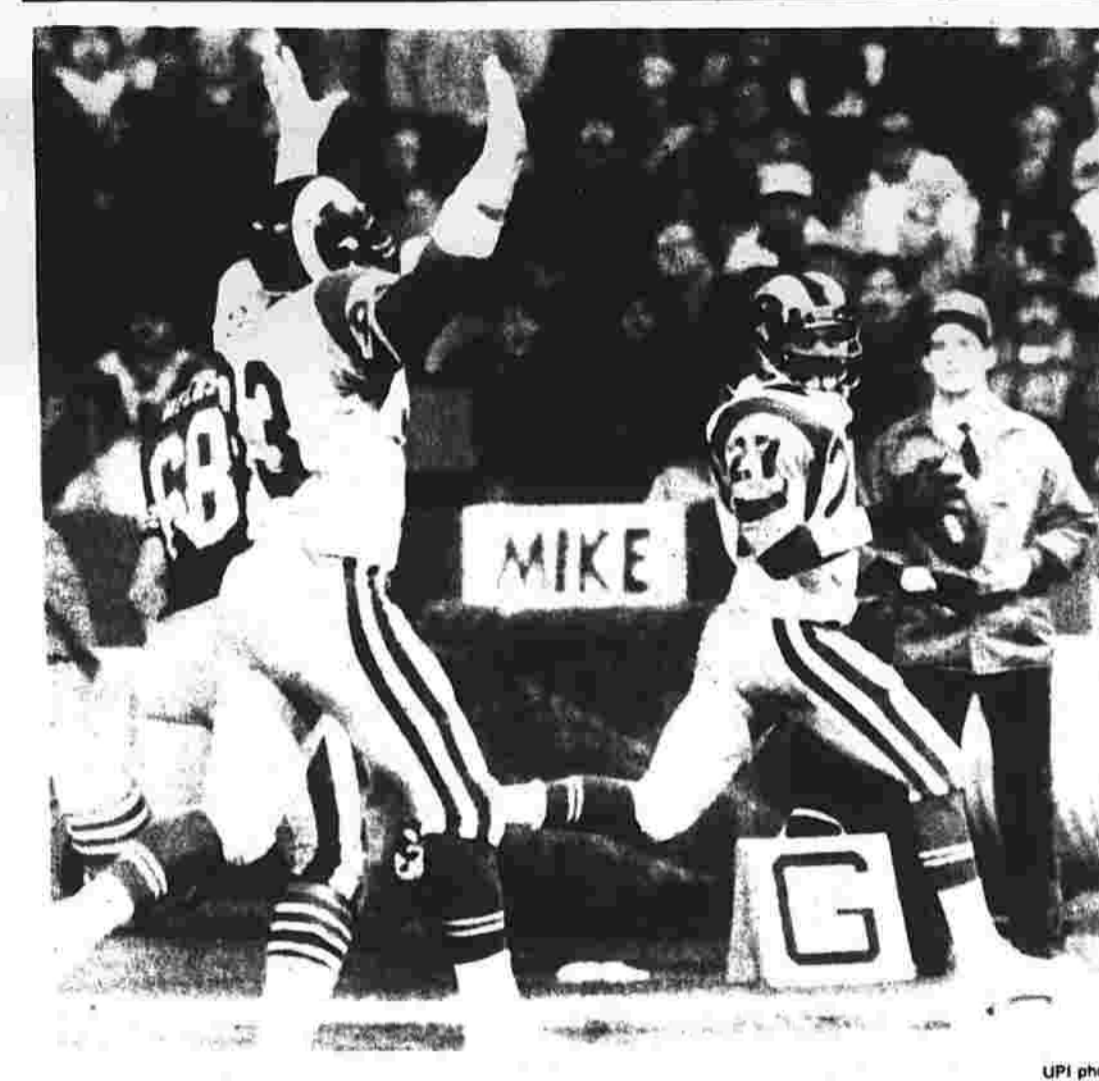
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



SPORTS



Rams' Gary Green (27) sprints toward the end zone with an interception of a Joe Montana pass for game-winning touchdown against San Francisco on Monday night. Los Angeles won, 27-20.

Girls hoop previews ... page 17 Oilers axe Campbell ... page 17 Sports in brief ... page 17

'orst good team' puts a halt to 49ers

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Rams are tired of being the worst good team in the National Football League. Fresh from a 29-3 loss to New Orleans on Sunday, the Rams called "the most shocking of my career." The Rams were about to lose the last glimmer of a four-game lead they held over San Francisco.

Puzzles

ACROSS 6 Curled (Fr.) 7 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.) 8 Wheel parts 11 Confederation 13 Cook 14 City in England 15 Less fancy 18 Chinese river 20 Talism 19 Theater sign (abbr.) 21 _____ 22 Turn 23 First-rate (2 wds.) 25 The (Ger.) 28 Cry of pain 27 Adjective suffix 31 Name of a thing 32 Actress 33 Pipeline 34 Measure of time 37 First copies (abbr.) 39 Biblical prophet 39 Incident of Fairbanks 42 16, Roman 45 Spices 46 Heating material 49 Enmity 51 Sleeping sickness fly 53 Ammonia compounds 54 Ingesting 55 Bridges 56 Antenna supports

Astrograph

Dec. 11, 1985 Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are about to experience a positive change of attitude. You will now lead in situations where you were once content to merely be numbered in the ranks. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astrograph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astrograph, c/o The News-Press, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Bridge

Today is Human Rights Day. It is the 34th day of 1985 and the 80th day of autumn. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1898, the Spanish-American War ended. Spain gave Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines to the United States and surrendered its claim to Cuba.

Datebook

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

"BAP BX UOP LSRWRCPQV BX UOP OSPJU RV UB ERUAPVY MJUJUVSBLGPV XSDJ L UPBSJMP." - FPJA ORSJNTBY. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "From the cradle to the coffin, underwar comes first." - Bertolt Brecht.

Winter meetings produce no action

By Ben Walker The Associated Press SAN DIEGO — A lot of trade talk, featuring the names of Joaquin Andujar, Andre Dawson and Terry Kennedy, and no action started off baseball's winter meetings — a gathering that some predict will produce only a few of the same.

UConn, Celtics in action tonight

Connecticut two of the last three last year, including an 81-74 verdict last year. The Celtics will be making one of their three regular season appearances tonight at the Hartford Civic Center against the Atlanta Hawks. Tapoff is at 7:30 p.m. Boston sports a 17-3 record atop the Atlantic Division while Atlanta is 10-11 and in third place in the Central Division.

Rookie Craig Wolanin keys Devils' triumph

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The New Jersey Devils lack a potent scorer and rely on different players tonight at the New Haven Coliseum at 8 p.m. UConn leads the series, 20-5, but the 2-2 Stags have beaten Connecticut two of the last three last year.

College basketball roundup

By Jim Luttrell United Press International Oregon was caught flat-footed after thinking too much about Notre Dame's perpetual motion machine. Senior Joseph Price came off the bench to score 17 points and 20 rebounds Monday night to lead No. 16 Notre Dame to a 72-63 victory over Oregon.

Ducks flatfooted against the Irish

By Jim Luttrell United Press International For the Ducks, Anthony Taylor had 19 points and Dick Osborn 10. In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 2 Michigan blanketed Chicago State 78-52. No. 4 Kansas ripped South Alabama 72-46, nintared Oklahoma downed West Virginia 78-52. No. 15 Memphis State dumped Texas Tech 80-55.

Matt Moriarty Sr.: a most charitable man

Charity was a major part of Matt Moriarty Sr. during his 82 years on this earth as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon so elegantly expressed during the eulogy at the funeral Mass last week at St. James Church. As often repeated in this column over the last four decades, no one man did more for the Town of Manchester, not only on the sports front, than Matt Moriarty.

I loved baseball but I never learned until later in life the reason I couldn't hit was because of poor eyes," he told me. "I laid out the original McKee Street grounds (Long since removed and now the site of housing.) I was one of the worst players on the West Side. I organized my own team. I was the manager, captain and right fielder," he added.

HE ATTENDED BUNCE SCHOOL and Barnard (now called Benet) and spent two years at Manchester High before leaving at age 16 to work at Cheney Brothers to help make ends meet at home. He attended school at night and earned enough credits to enter college and graduated from Pratt with a degree in engineering.

Loved baseball

"I tried all sports, baseball, basketball and football.

100 DEC 10 1985

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 643-2777, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Repossessed homes from Gov't from \$100 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout C. Nationwid. Also top properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. 4107.

Baton — \$139,900. Custom built 8 room Colonial in an area of fine homes. First floor fireplace, 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! W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 411-1400.

Manchester — Unique opportunity. Business zone two family ideally located near high traffic volume intersection. Ample parking on site. Call for details. Zinsner Agency, 643-1511.

Manchester — Redwood Farms: Enjoy the outstanding view of red skyline from the large rear deck of this 8 room raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, includes heat and hot water. Priced to sell at \$122,900. Zinsner Agency, 643-1511.

Walk to Everything — 6 Room aluminum sided Cape, built to shopping bus line, this fully insulated 3 bedroom home has fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, city utilities, deep wood lot on quiet dead end street. Call today, shows well. Priced to sell, \$81,900. Centra 21 Jackson-Shawcase, 646-1316.

Take To The Hills — Forest Hills Ranch, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, lots of cabinets, full bath, garage, in area of quality homes with resale value. Come see for yourself. \$94,500. Century 21 Jackson-Shawcase, 646-1316.

South Windsor, Plum Ridge — Model open 11.5m. One of the first to be brand new 3 or 4 bedroom Ranches and townhouses condos. Fireplace, garage, basement, central air, appliances all included. \$98,000-\$129,000. Ask for Brochure, Dir: Ric to Buckland exit, 11774. Call 643-2323. Real Estate Store, 644-8222, 633-6688.

Bolton Lake — For sale by owner. 3 Room Ranch, includes bi-level deck, appliances and woodstove on oversized lot with private beach rights. Fully detached workshop and washed. \$76,900. 646-4027.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1990.

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

For Rent — January 1st. Five-room duplex. First-floor, large kitchen, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location to bus stop, parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

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

Deluxe Four Room, two bedrooms apartment fully appointed kitchen, includes heat and hot water. Priced to sell at \$122,900. Zinsner Agency, 643-1511.

Century Lake Waterfront — Newly renovated, furnished one bedroom apartment for maximum 2 persons. Available to June 15. \$550 a month. Includes heat and electric. Lease, \$1,100 deposit and references required. 742-3022.

Manchester — North End, one bedroom apartment in quiet residential area. Near buslines. Utilities included. Call 646-3158 between 8am-4:30pm.

Manchester — Two bedroom apartment, 5 rooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, gas stove and garage. No pets. Security, references. Call immediately. \$94,500. Century 21 Jackson-Shawcase, 646-1316.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 11 SERVICES OFFERED**
Dad Toby Trucking. Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. 643-4294.
- 12 PAINTING/PAPEIRY**
Interior painting from \$75 per room including walls, ceilings, trim, etc. Free estimates. 643-4294.
- 13 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Porcelain Removing — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6077, after 5pm, 647-8397.
- 14 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Homeowner for services, add jobs around your house. Carpenter, roof, siding, gutters, etc. Call 647-8397 after 5pm.
- 15 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Professional Painter — Specializing in interior. Free estimates. 647-8790.
- 16 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Housekeeping done Monday thru Friday, day or evening. No pets. We will work with your schedule, we're thorough, very dependable. For more information, call 225-2077 after 5pm. Ask for Janice.
- 17 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Handyman for carpentry, electrical, plumbing, etc. cleaning, neat, reliable. Free estimates. 649-1155. Steve Giarratano.
- 18 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Name your own price — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, papering, & removal. Call 646-7071.
- 19 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
McKenna Electric — For that extra outlet, or to update your existing service. 24 hour emergency service. Free estimates. Master license and insured. 646-7117. A part of A. Converse, Inc.
- 20 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Retired Nurse — Dishes, washes, laundry, etc. in home. \$3.00 per hour. Call 646-7071.
- 21 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Robert E. Jarvis, Building/Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, tile, baths, bedrooms, etc. P.O. Box 88, W. Windsor, 643-7151.
- 22 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? We'll solve them. We specialize in residential work. Joseph Dumas, Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-3253.
- 23 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Poverty Brothers — Remodeling, remodeling, tile, stone, roofing, siding, gutters, garage disposal, HVAC repairs. 649-4297. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 24 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Quality Building — New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 646-9154.
- 25 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Quality Building — New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 646-9154.
- 26 HOMEOWNERS SERVICES OFFERED**
Quality Building — New construction, residential, commercial, additions, renovations, a complete building service. 646-9154.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2991.

OFFICE SUITE

Adjacent I-94. Exit 63 Eastbound, carpeted, private, w/elec, heat, AC, office park setting, ample on-site parking. 522-3579

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

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

ROOMMATES WANTED

Professional Roommate wanted. Room to share two bedroom townhouse in Manchester. \$250 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 646-1987, 845.

For Sale

Assortment of Christmas Tree Trimmings take all for \$12. 646-3388.

HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Assorted twin size mattresses and box spring. Good condition. \$15 each. Phone 649-9287.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Vernon — Four room Ranch with appliances, like private no children, no pets. \$500 monthly. 742-4736.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vernstein Snow Tires, 200/70 SR14 like new. 27 Shogun 400 Touring bike. Best offer. 649-2166.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free 7 gallon Olympic Car Coat — Mon's size 40, like new. \$35. Size 40, 0332.

HOME AND GARDEN

Free to Qualified non-profit organization, wood frame green house designed to sit on foundation. 646-6754.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Child's cross country skis, poles and shoes. (size 2). Very good condition. \$35. Call 647-9867.

ANTIQUE

Child's cross country skis, poles and shoes. (size 2). Very good condition. \$35. Call 647-9867.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Fruitwood Bedroom Set — Clean headboard, triple dresser, armoire, night stand, excellent condition. \$500. 643-1439 after 5pm.

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Automotive

1975 Dodge Window Van — With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable base. In back, only offer 4pm. 742-5242, 646-3261.

Automotive

1984 Buick Riviera — Loaded, mild condition. 28,000 miles. Must sell. 875-8161, leave message.

Automotive

1977 Dodge Aspen — 4 door, 47,500 miles, \$2,500 or best offer. Must sell. Call after 6pm, 647-9466.

Automotive

1963 T-Bird — All power, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 643-2882 PM.

Automotive

1967 Mustang, automatic, 6 cylinder. First \$2000 takes it. Call 742-8443 after 5:30pm.

Automotive

1981 Fiat Strada — 2 door, fuel injected, 40,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$1,875. 742-0476.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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U.S. WORLD

GOP chief urges action on budget
... page 9

SPORTS

Andujar dealt by Cards to A's
... page 13

FOCUS

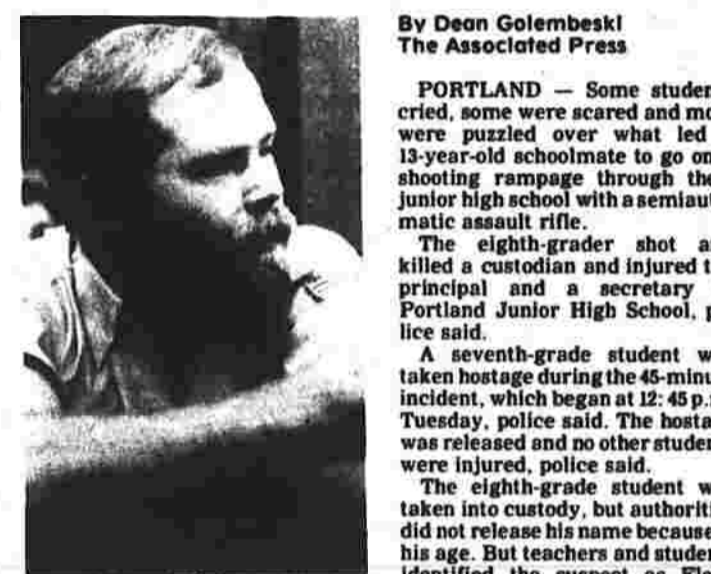
Try New Orleans on Christmas Eve
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1985

Single copy: 25¢

Gun rampage stuns students at junior high



DAVID L. BENGSTON ... at 'The Back Room'

Victim had friends in Manchester

The custodian who was shot and killed by a 13-year-old Portland Junior High School student Tuesday had an unusual connection to Manchester.

David L. Bengston, 36, of Portland, was a close friend of Joseph Garman, the owner of J. Garman Clothing, 487 Main St.

Garman said he and Bengston often went on fishing trips together, and it was Bengston and his brother, Paul Bengston, who built "The Back Room," Garman's meeting spot for fly-fishing interested students during the incident. Both Bengstons were often mentioned in Garman's twice-a-week "Joe's World."

"It's almost like I've lost my own son," said a visibly shaken Garman Tuesday morning.

Bengston was shot in the head by a semiautomatic rifle. He was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown Tuesday afternoon, hospital officials said.

Police said the custodian had been helping evacuate students when he was shot. His brother, David, also a custodian at the school high school, was in the building when his brother was shot.

"He was trying to help students when he was shot. That was the kind of a guy he was," said Garman.

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Bob Doucette, a shop foreman at Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, sweeps up an oil-absorbing material applied to diesel fuel that spilled from a truck as it was being filled at the Perratt Place company.

Refuse company oil spill sparks renewed complaint

A leak of diesel oil Tuesday at Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc. on Perratt Place has sparked renewed complaints that the company violates state environmental regulations and disturbs neighbors with a pump malfunction.

The oil did not leak into sewers, though it did pose a hazard to traffic on Summit Street, Hughes said. The DEP was called in, as is required in the case of oil spills involving more than five gallons.

Mike Botticello, manager of Sanitary Refuse, said the leak may have been caused by a pump malfunction.

"They sometimes stick in cold weather," he said.

Brian Coss of the DEP said the oil spilled while one of the trucks was being filled from a pump. The oil leaked after the tank became full, he said, adding that no one was overseeing the operation.

Shared-water idea concerns Kandra

Manchester could be obligated to share its water supplies with neighboring towns under a state-wide plan being implemented by the state Department of Health Services, Public Works Director George Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Kandra said the goal of the plan is to coordinate planning for water distribution — is "laudable." But he said he was concerned about the possible implications for Manchester.

When asked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg what would happen if a nearby town did not manage its water resources well and needed water, Kandra said, "It looks to me like we are going to be obligated to share."

But Maureen Westbrook, a planning analyst for the Department of Health Services, told the Herald Tuesday afternoon that "no one will take Manchester's water supply" under the plan.

Kandra said the plan, which will be the subject of a public hearing Monday in Hartford, could have far-reaching effects on Manchester.

Under the plan, Manchester would be in one of seven water planning regions in the state. The town would be in the Upper Connecticut River Water Area, which would extend as far northwest as Colebrook and would include South Windsor, Vernon, Ellington, and Glastonbury, but not Bolton and Andover, Westbrook said.

Kandra said Tuesday afternoon he did not know what response Manchester would make at Monday's hearing.

Robert Young, superintendent of Manchester's sewer and water division, said Tuesday afternoon that if the coordinating committee is made up of representatives with a technical background, he has no concern for Manchester's role than if it develops a political complexion.

Weinberg asked Tuesday night if small utilities that serve only a few hundred customers would have a voice on the committee equal to that of Manchester's sewer department. Kandra said he assumed they would.

Teacher pact to push taxes up 2.75 mills

The Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously endorsed a contract agreement between the Board of Education and the union that represents town teachers, but warned that the settlement is likely to push the tax rate up by 2.75 mills in the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Members of the Board of Directors have the legal right to override the school board's approval of a contract. The vote Tuesday was a signal that they will not exercise that right over the contract signed last month between the school board and the Manchester Educational Association, which represents about 500 teachers in the public schools.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, told the directors that the cost of salary increases for teachers over the two-year period of the contract would be about \$1.4 million a year. He said that to calculate the entire cost of the contract — including its effect on staff members other than teachers — it is necessary to add one-third to that figure.

Using Deakin's figures, Director Kenneth Tedford calculated that the contract would call for an increase of about 2.75 mills in the tax rate for the general fund, which now stands at 44.48 mills.

The contract, which takes effect on July 1 at the start of fiscal 1986, increases salaries for starting teachers to \$18,913 in its first year and \$20,922 in its second. The current starting salary is \$17,123.

The agreement gives average raises of 12 percent to teachers in each of the next two years.

Currently, one mill in taxes generates about \$700,000 in general fund revenue. A mill costs taxpayers \$2.75 more for each \$100 in property. Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education, said today that the new salary schedule will allow Manchester "to attract young professionals into the school system to assure continued high quality education."

He said many Manchester teachers have served for many years and that the town should build for the future.

William Brindamour, president of the MEA, said today that the contract reflects national and state trends toward higher salaries for teachers.

But he said the union would seek a 14 percent increase in salaries in its next contract. "To do that well, Manchester needs more state aid," Brindamour said.

In moving not to deny the contract at Tuesday's meeting of the directors, Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said the Board of Education and the MEA had tried in their negotiations to return teacher salaries to the middle of the range in the Hartford area. He said that although the move will be expensive, it enjoys public support.

"The new dollars will reflect an increase in the tax rate," he warned.

Tedford called the contract expensive, but said it was necessary to avoid losing teachers. He said town taxpayers could expect to find a "three-mill-plus" increase in their tax rate next July.

What's your hang-up?

What's your hang-up? Manchester Herald's ornament contest by bringing your favorite Christmas tree decoration to the Herald tonight between 5 and 7. We'll photograph you and your ornament. Ornaments can be ones you've made yourself or something precious which you have had in your family for generations. Each ornament generally comes with a story, and we want to hear about it. The winner will get \$25. Second and third place winners will be named, too, when the contest results are published on Christmas Eve.

TODAY'S HERALD

Suits don't faze them

Three new lawsuits will not interfere with plans to open the Buckland Hills Mall by the fall of 1988, one of the developers told the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night. "We don't see any reason currently why the schedule can't be met," said Charles May, a spokesman for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. Story on page 3.

Weather forecast

Snow, sleet and rain tonight. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Precipitation ending Thursday morning with some sun possible by afternoon. Highs from mid 30s to low 40s. Details on page 2.

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