

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Firm begins operations

Handy & Harman, a refiner, fabricator and processor of precious and non-precious metals, has begun operation of its newest subsidiary, South Windsor Metallurgical Inc., South Windsor. The refinery was designed and built for the reclamation of precious metals from low-grade scrap materials.

The refinery, on a 28-acre site, has the capacity to process 5 million pounds of scrap materials a year. It is housed in a building of 170,000 square feet.

The plant is the eighth precious-metal refinery operated by Handy & Harman and its subsidiaries. Other refineries are located in Fairfield, Attleboro, Mass., and El Monte, Calif. Subsidiary companies which refine precious metals are Handy & Harman of Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ontario, Canada; American Chemical & Refining Co., Waterbury; Platina Laboratories, South Plainfield, N.J.; and Handy & Harman Manufacturing (Singapore) Pte. Ltd., Singapore.

### Stocks post another surge

NEW YORK — Stock prices pushed ahead today, making another run past the 1,900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average despite the jolt of a new legal setback for Texaco Inc.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 2.75 to 1,901.85 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a 6-5 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Texas, which is a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 2 1/2 to 28 in heavy trading. Late Tuesday a judge in Houston upheld a jury's previous decision ordering Texaco to pay Pennzoil Co. more than \$1 billion for its actions in wresting control of Getty Oil from Pennzoil. Pennzoil shares climbed 3 1/2 to 70.

Other energy stocks have been under pressure lately as world oil prices have tumbled. In today's trading, however, some of them steadied, with Exxon rising 1/4 to 50 1/2 and Chevron gaining 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Aside from the energy sector, falling oil prices have been greeted as a plus for the inflation outlook and for many businesses that use large amounts of petroleum products.

The stock market also has benefited lately from renewed declines in interest rates.

RCA jumped 4 to 57 1/2 on top of a 3 1/2-point gain Tuesday. RCA declined to comment on the activity, which apparently has been prompted by rumors that the company might be considering spinning off its NBC broadcasting operations.

### Union Carbide drama

## Takeover defenses pose own problems

By James F. Peliz  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are several steps Union Carbide Corp. might take to avoid the \$4.12 billion takeover launched by much smaller GAF Corp., but each step poses its own set of problems, say merger strategists.

GAF, a specialty chemicals and building products concern that had accumulated 10 percent of Union Carbide's stock since August, offered Monday to buy the remaining shares for \$24 apiece.

Union Carbide, a chemical giant 10 times larger than GAF in terms of revenue, has yet to respond to the offer and spokesman Tom Falls declined comment Tuesday.

But Wall Street has filled the vacuum with speculation over what actions Union Carbide is likely to take.

There are three main responses Union Carbide is seen considering in an attempt to avoid a GAF takeover: launching its own bid to buy GAF, known as the "Pac Man" defense; taking the company private through a leveraged buyout; and seeking a friendly merger partner or "white knight."

But given the problems associated with those tactics, Union Carbide might choose a fourth option: negotiating a transaction with GAF, either in the form of a merger or a sale of certain Union Carbide assets to GAF in exchange for GAF's Union Carbide stock, investment bankers said.

"IN THIS SITUATION it may be the most likely" alternative, said Robert W. Wein, head of mergers and acquisitions at the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

As for the other options, takeover specialists said Union Carbide might have difficulty finding a friendly merger partner in view of the pending damage suits against the company stemming from the 1984 disaster in Bhopal, India, where a chemical leak from a Union Carbide plant killed more than 2,000 people.

Companies might be reluctant to buy Union Carbide because of "the dramatic, unquantifiable potential liabilities coming from Bhopal," Wein said. "It's the ultimate poison pill," he added, referring to a popular anti-takeover device involving making a company too expensive to acquire profitably.

The Bhopal matter also is a key obstacle to a leveraged buyout of Union Carbide, which is based in Danbury, Conn., industry observers said.

In a leveraged buyout, a group of investors that generally includes top executives of the target company buy the concern with mostly borrowed money. The debt is repaid with funds from the company's operations or by the sale of assets.

But there are doubts as to whether lenders and investors would provide a Union Carbide buyout group with the necessary funds since it is unclear how much money the company will have to pay to resolve

the Bhopal claims, which total in the billions of dollars, takeover specialists said.

However, the Bhopal situation did not stop GAF from pursuing its bid, nor did it apparently stop GAF's lenders from providing the acquisition funds. GAF said that it obtained a commitment for a \$1.5 billion bank loan and that its investment banker was "highly confident" it could raise the rest of the money by selling debt.

That has led some observers to conclude that GAF Chairman Samuel J. Heyman, who already has had to deal with asbestos-related litigation involving GAF, determined he can satisfy the Bhopal claims and maintain Union Carbide's strength as well.

"He must have looked at it (Bhopal) carefully because that's the obvious question the financing sources would ask," said Daniel J. Good, head of mergers and acquisitions at E.F. Hutton & Co. "And yet it seems like he has the financing, so he must have had some good answers."

AS FOR UNION CARBIDE trying to buy GAF, the stock market appears to think it is a serious possibility. GAF's stock climbed an additional \$2.75 a share to \$60 after the New York Stock Exchange after soaring \$10 a share Monday. Union Carbide's

stock dropped \$2 to \$54 1/2 after rising \$3.37 1/2 Monday.

Stocks of acquirers often drop after they announce a takeover bid on the assumption the purchase's cost will eat into earnings. But GAF rose on the Pac-Man speculation and on expectations that even if Union Carbide is purchased by another party, GAF will realize a handsome profit on its Union Carbide stake.

However, a Union Carbide run at buying GAF poses problems as well, merger specialists said.

They said people who have filed claims from the Bhopal disaster might also challenge Union Carbide's directors for using funds to purchase GAF.

Union Carbide's stockholders also might challenge the directors for trying to shoot down GAF's tender offer of \$66 a share, especially since the stock was selling for \$32.75 shortly after the Bhopal accident. Then there is the likelihood that Union Carbide would add considerable debt to its balance sheet in order to buy GAF. The added debt, together with the absence of GAF's bid for Union Carbide, could send Union Carbide's stock price tumbling, the merger strategists said.

The result: With its stock price sharply lower, Union Carbide could again find itself the target of another corporate raider.

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# Manchester Herald

## Changes may mean mail snags

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents may notice some changes in their daily mail delivery during the next month as the result of a major restructuring of postal service in town, a post official said today.

David G. Pruett, officer-in-charge at the Manchester Post Office at the Center, said that eight new routes and eight new employees have been added in town. Pruett said adjustment to the changes by post office employees is causing some "temporary snags," which should be resolved within 30 days.

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Thirty-two clerks have been allotted 11 hours each to retrain for the new sorting system, which is part of the overall changes, Pruett said. The Manchester Post Office employs 80 mail carriers.

Fruett did not have an estimate available on what the service changes will cost.

More shoppers than expected have streamed into the stores since Thanksgiving, grabbing up toys, home electronics and women's accessories and buying the tops of the nation's major retailers at the midpoint of the crucial Christmas selling season.

Sales are up 8 percent to 12 percent from a year ago at several companies, compared with the 5 percent to 8 percent that had been forecast, analysts said Wednesday.

"Traffic has been up," said Barbara Palazzolo, a spokeswoman at the Troy, Mich., headquarters of K mart Corp., the nation's second largest retailer.

"Halfway through it looks good. We were optimistic for the season and we continue to be optimistic."

"The Thanksgiving weekend was good. The last week ended Saturday was, I'd say, in line with our expectations, perhaps a little higher."

The Christmas selling season, which accounts for a large part of retailers' annual sales and profits, formally begins the day after Thanksgiving. Because Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 28 this year, the season is six days shorter than in 1984 and many retailers and economists feared that might hold down buying.

Consumer spending has been the major force behind the current economic expansion, and analysts said Wednesday they were cheered by the performance after Thanksgiving.

"Business picked up nicely last week," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the New York investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co.



Diana Norris, a third-grade student at Martin School, bows her violin during a lesson at the school Wednesday. Norris is one of about 180 elementary school students now taking string instrument lessons in the public schools.

## Music fills the air at schools

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Herald Reporter

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## No survivors in crash in Newfoundland

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — A DC-8 charter carrying about 220 U.S. servicemen from the Middle East home for Christmas burst into flames and crashed today shortly after takeoff from Gander International Airport, killing all aboard, officials and witnesses said.

The plane was carrying members of the 101st Airborne assigned to the Sinai peacekeeping force back to Fort Campbell, Ky., where the unit is headquartered, the Pentagon said. It had stopped in Cologne, West Germany, for refueling.

The Pentagon said there were more than 250 military personnel aboard, but no dependent family members. The plane had been on peacekeeping duty since July.

Maj. Kenneth Miller of Canadian Search and Rescue reported in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Halifax, Nova Scotia that 250 passengers and eight crew members were killed in the crash.

The plane was overcast with light snow and light winds at the time of the crash, according to the aviation weather report. There had been light, freezing drizzle a few hours earlier.

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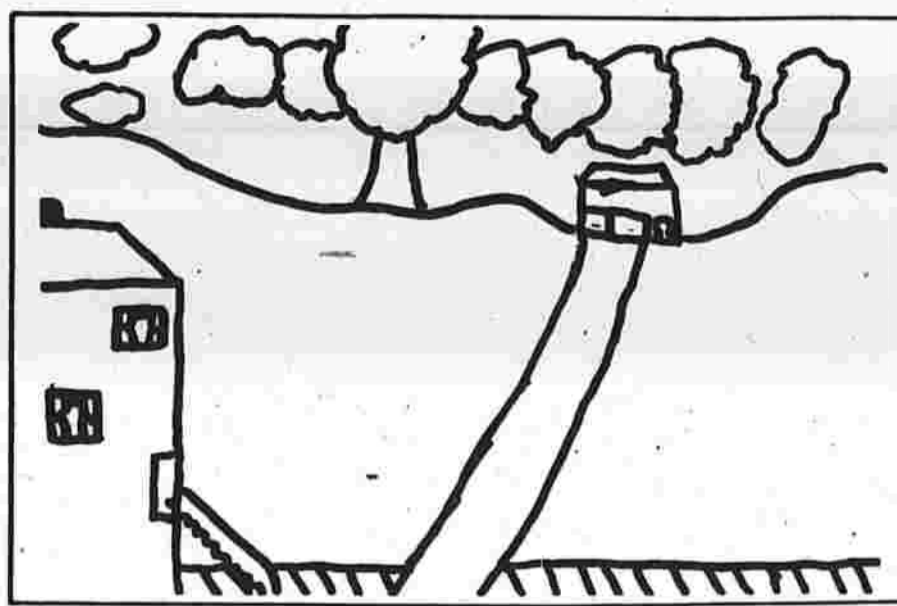
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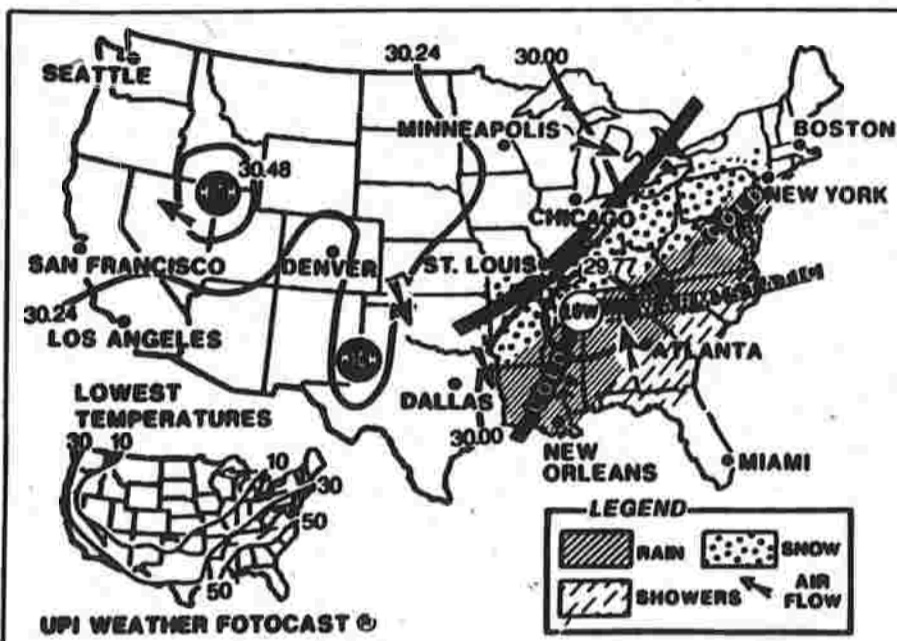


# WEATHER



Cloudy interval

Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Wind diminishing to nearly calm. Friday: clouding up with snow and sleet likely in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Drawing by Andy Jordan, 9 of 5 Linwood Drive, a fourth grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Atlantic Coast States, parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Lower Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Snow is possible in the Northern Plains States.

## PEOPLE

### That's just 'Tandy'

Tony Award-winning actress Jessica Tandy, who collapsed during a performance of the play "Foxfire," will return to the stage Friday after three days in the hospital, theater officials in Los Angeles say. The 78-year-old actress remained at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan Wednesday and planned to return to the show Friday night, Richard Miramontez, a spokesman for the Ahmanson Theater, said Wednesday. Earlier Wednesday, theater spokeswoman Sally Lewis said the actress had been released and would return to the stage Wednesday night. "Miss Tandy was anxious to return and that probably accounted for the release of premature information," Miramontez said. "But they want to keep her at the hospital for observation so, at the doctor's request, she will stay for rest and observation." Miss Tandy's husband, "Foxfire" co-star James Cromar, said Wednesday that doctors believe she took too much medication to control her heart's normal beats are interrupted by twitches. She takes medication daily but "sometimes she forgets" and "sometimes medications get out of balance," Cromar said. Miss Tandy felt unwell after the curtain went up Tuesday night, so she took a massive dose of medicine on an empty stomach, which caused her blood pressure to drop, he said. He described Miss Tandy as being in good spirits - "rudely cheerful" - but suffering from "a glorious black eye as a result" of the fall. "There is no threat to her life," Cromar said.



UPI photo

Christine Ferrare, former wife of auto magnate John DeLorean, is shown here as she arrives at Somerset County Courthouse in Somerville, N.J., in October for a divorce hearing. On Wednesday, the judge ruled that she may have custody of the children.

### To her rescue

The Zale Corp. jewelry chain of Texas has donated a dazzling gold-and-diamond bracelet to Miss USA Laura Martinez Herring after officials in her home county refused to pay the \$6,000 bill for it. The 3.1-karat bauble was lent to Miss Herring before she left for the Miss USA pageant in May. After she won the national competition, El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers and County Judge Patrick O'Rourke gave it to her and said private contributions would pay for it. But when the bill landed before the El Paso county commissioners Monday, the board called it an "inappropriate expenditure of taxpayers' money." Commissioner Mary Hayes said. Zales ended the embarrassing dilemma on Wednesday. "We don't want anyone to be uncomfortable with something we intended as a gift. What we want to do is simply withdraw our bill and donate the bracelet as a gift," said Bill Harris, Zales senior vice president for advertising and sales promotion in Dallas. Miss Martinez Herring was out of the county and could not be reached for comment.

### Hometown help

The cops from "Hill Street Blues" have joined Bruce Springsteen and Willie Nelson in a campaign to keep a 3M plant open in Springsteen's hometown of Freehold, N.J. Twelve members of the cast took out an ad in Variety urging that something be done to help the 350 workers who will lose their jobs if 3M closes the plant as planned. "As actors who spend a great deal of time portraying people who play a role in the web of social justice, we cannot stand by and watch real life pass these workers by," the ad said. It was from Tareana Blaque, Dennis Franz, Charles Hallahan, Teri Hatcher, Ed Marinaro, Kjel Martin, Robert Prosky, James Skilling, Joe Spano, Daniel J. Travanti, Michael Warren and Bruce Weitz. A week ago, Springsteen and Nelson took out similar ads. Springsteen, who has donated \$20,000 to the union that represents the 3M workers, sings about a 1984 plant closing in Freehold in his current single, "My Hometown."

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Snow, sleet and freezing rain extreme north and west, and rain and drizzle elsewhere, all ending in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 35 to 45, northwest to southeast. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 25 to 35. Clouding up Friday with rain, sleet and snow spreading across the region by evening. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Maine: Variable cloudiness with a chance of morning flurries north, snow ending in the morning, then mostly cloudy elsewhere today. Additional snow accumulation 2 inches or less. Fair tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Clouding up Friday. Snow likely southwest portion towards evening. Highs from the upper 20s north to 30s south. New Hampshire: Snow ending north and snow or rain ending south this morning then remaining mostly cloudy. Additional snow accumulation less than 2 inches. Highs mainly in the 30s. Fair tonight. Lows in the teens north to lower and mid 20s south. Clouding up Friday. Chance of snow north and snow developing south towards evening. Highs again mostly in the 30s. Vermont: Travelers advisories in the morning with snow, sleet and freezing rain ending. Cloudy but some sun this afternoon. Highs 30 to 35. Cloudy periods and cold tonight. Lows around 20. Snow south Friday, possibly mixing with sleet and freezing rain. Cloudy up north with a chance of snow late in the day. Highs 25 to 35.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow early Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy and cold through the period. High temperatures in the 30s Saturday, the 20s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s Saturday, 5 to 15 Sunday and Monday, except near 20 along the south coast. Vermont: Cold with flurries each day. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Maine and New Hampshire: Snow ending north and snow or rain ending south Saturday. Fair south and flurries north and mountains Sunday and Monday. Lows 20 to 30 Saturday morning, dropping to between zero and 15 above by Monday morning. Across the nation: Freezing temperatures threatened Southern California crops and a record-breaking cold front hit the Plains today as snow pushed across the West and northern New England and rained dotted the South. Bitter cold prevailed over the upper Great Lakes across most of the northern and central Plains. Early-morning temperatures ranged from 10 degrees below zero to 10 degrees. In the Northeast, snow ranged from western and northern New York to northern New England where a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow fell in east-central New York.

### Nelson is dominoed

Amarillo Slim's gambling skills are matched only by his oratorical powers and he used both in whipping Willie Nelson into an expensive domino match in Las Vegas. Preston took the best-of-nine match, 5-2, but he and Nelson also had a side bet that reportedly exceeded \$100,000. Slim, whose real name is Thomas Preston, kept up a constant chatter throughout the two-hour match. "If it wasn't for me, this game would be boring," Slim said. "Old women and babies play this game, you know." Asked why he didn't talk more during the match, Nelson said, "Slim's talking enough for both of us." Preston said the key to the victory was outcalling Nelson in the last three games. Nelson called Slim "a great player. I knew he'd be tough."

### Through the keyhole

Gossip columnists might as well have their offices in the bathroom, says Diana McLellan, the syndicated "Eyes" who wrote about the gossipy side of Washington for 10 years. "I've had it with gossip," she said Wednesday at a "farewell to gossip" luncheon where she was toasted by 18 other columnists from national newspapers and magazines. "Gossiping was like flushing the john everyday. You write it, flush it down on paper and it's gone the next day." McLellan is now at The Washingtonian magazine and enjoys the pace of a monthly publication. "I'm beginning to find a new calm in my life," she said. "Before, I was writing like a bat out of hell. They say every gossip columnist goes nuts after five years." In addition to the magazine, she's also writing a novel about a Washington toilet flusher - a gossip columnist.

### Vice hail

Not only does "Miami Vice" have the high ratings, it also has the best heads of hair. The 50,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association chose Don Johnson and Michael Thomas for their list of top 10 male style makers. Also selected were James Brolin of "Hotel," Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele," Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties," Tony Danza of "Who's the Boss," Richard Gere, Sylvester Stallone and John Forsythe and John James from "Dynasty." These gentlemen show the importance of using hair and clothing to create individual style," said Richard Swinney, president of the association. The top 10 female style makers will be announced later this month.



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### Today in history

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore (shown in a Dec. 16, 1975, file photo) said she willfully tried to kill President Gerald Ford and asked a San Francisco court to accept her guilty plea. She is serving a life prison sentence.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1985 with 19 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include John Jay, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in 1745; French novelist Gustave Flaubert in 1821; actor Edward G. Robinson in 1893; singer Frank Sinatra in 1915 (age 70); New York Mayor Edward Koch and TV game show host Bob Barker in 1924 (age 61), and singers Connie Francis in 1938 (age 47) and Dionne Warwick in 1940 (age 45).



ing, China. Japan later said it was a case of mistaken identity. In 1981, martial law was imposed in Poland. In 1982, President Reagan announced the withdrawal of the last American combat troops from Grenada. In 1984, thousands of fake "Cabbage Patch" dolls from Taiwan and Hong Kong posed an identity crisis for purchasers of the popular Christmas toy.

On this date in history: In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time. In 1937, Japanese planes bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River above Nanking.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 245 Play Four: 0071 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 881, 2591 Rhode Island daily: 0356 Massachusetts daily: 8645 Massachusetts weekly: 061, Blue 31 and White 0 "Megabucks": 1-15-19-31-35-36

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### Royal Flush

Jeweler Sidney Mobell designed a gift good enough for a king - a 24 karat gold-plated toilet seat embossed with 353 precious gems. Some 4,000 years before Mr. Mobell's toilet seat, Minoan civilization developed a sophisticated sewer system to drain waste from the royal palace. The system also had a latrine with a reservoir that may have been the first flushing toilet. Not until the 18th century in Europe was a similar device used again. DO YOU KNOW - On what Mediterranean island did Minoan civilization flourish? WEDNESDAYS ANSWER - Zoologists do not consider the bison a true buffalo. 12-12-85 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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## Manchester In Brief

### Gambling case is continued

The cases of a Spruce Street man, his daughter and the owner of a Forest Street upholstery company who were arrested Saturday in connection with raids that disrupted what police called one of the largest gambling operations in state history have been continued until Dec. 16. John "The Greek" Dadiakos, 58, of 21 Spruce Street; Diane Dadiakos, 37, of Hebron; and John B. Holmes, 33, the owner of Art Upholstery Company, are currently free on \$5,000 bond each after being arrested in the raids, which were staged by police in Manchester and three other towns. John Dadiakos was charged with 388 counts related to illegal gambling. Diane Dadiakos was charged with 12 counts and Holmes was charged with one count. Police said the operation brought in at least \$40 million a year.

### Pothole damages three cars

A Wetherell Street pothole caused \$228 worth of damage to three cars last month before it was fixed by town crews, according to damage claims filed at the town clerk's office. Separate incidents involving three vehicles on Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 claimed a total of four tires and two rims, the claims say. The owners are asking that the town reimburse them for the damage. Highway Department spokesman Keith Chapman said crews erected warning signs Nov. 29 near the pothole, located in front of 173 Wetherell St., after police informed the department of complaints about the road. Chapman said the pothole was probably caused by the heavy rains that occurred before Thanksgiving. The pothole was repaired Nov. 30. "It just happens," Chapman said.

### Safe Rides keeps growing

The number of rides provided by Manchester Safe Rides since September has exceeded last year's total of 110, program advisor Kevin O'Donnell said this week. The program, which began operating last winter, provides free rides on weekends at the request of young people who feel they are too drunk to drive or who do not want to ride with a driver under the influence of alcohol. O'Donnell said that Safe Rides has increased its membership this fall to 30 students.

### MMH offers birthing tours

Tours of Manchester Memorial Hospital's family birthing unit will be conducted Sunday and Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. The tours are offered on the second and third Sundays of each month to provide expectant parents with an opportunity to learn more about the birthing unit facilities. The tours are limited in size and are for adults only. 646-1222, ext. 2430.

### Man charged in robbery

A second man has been arrested in connection with the alleged assault and robbery of a Broad Street man last month, police said this morning. Matthew A. Trachtenberg, 18, of Windsor, was arrested Tuesday at Manchester Superior Court, where he was being arraigned on a larceny charge, police said. Trachtenberg was charged with second-degree robbery and third-degree assault in connection with the Nov. 25 incident, in which a man was allegedly beaten and robbed on Edgerton Street. On Dec. 3, police charged Eric King, 20, of 77 Birch St., with third-degree assault and second-degree robbery in connection with the incident. Trachtenberg was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday at Manchester Superior Court, a court clerk said.

## For the Record

Four students were named to high honors at Bolton High School. They are John Lieber, grade 12; Gretchen Schur and Michael Yavinsky, grade 11; and Donna LaChapelle, grade 10. Their names were omitted from a list in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

## Full Gospel to provide Christmas dinner

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

Christmas can be a lonely and depressing holiday for people without family or friends. But one local church is hoping to change that with a Christmas dinner for the less fortunate, while other churches and town agencies plan to distribute food baskets and needy people.

The dinner is being planned by the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church at Main and Bissell streets, which is preparing to feed about 100 people, according to the Rev. Philip Saunders.

Saunders said the dinner is for those who find themselves alone or without money for a holiday meal.

"We don't necessarily mean those on welfare," he said, adding that he did not mean to imply that such people should not come. "The people that are hurting are the working poor. That's where the poverty is."

Saunders said the community dinner will be a first for the church. Dinners were not held previously because the church did not have the facilities for them, he said. The church hall has been renovated in recent months, he said.

Dinners of this type and other items have already been received from area businesses, he said, and a chef from a Hartford hotel will help with the dinner.

"It will be interesting," Saunders said. "We wanted to do something for a long time," added church member Larry Chokas. "There's a lot who are alone, and a lot of families can't afford to have a good meal."

## Raft construction gets board's OK

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A contract for construction of a concrete diving platform at the Globe Hollow swimming pool will be awarded within a week to Black and Warner Construction Co. of Unionville. The award of the \$38,064 contract was authorized Tuesday night by the town Board of Directors.

The platform will replace the wooden raft currently used at the pool on Spring Street and is expected to save money in the long run because it will last a long time and require almost no maintenance.

Black and Warner was the low bidder for the project in two separate instances.

The company's first bid - for \$2,782 less than the one accepted by the directors at their meeting Tuesday - was rejected last month when the second-low bidder protested that Black and Warner had not submitted a bid bond as required under town regulations. Instead, the company had submitted a certified check.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Tuesday night why Black and Warner's second bid was higher. Public Works Director George Kandra said that the later construction season probably accounted for the increase.

The second-lowest bidder in the second instance sought \$38,300. The high bid among the three submitted was \$41,700.

Weinberg also asked Tuesday if there is a precedent for changing over to a concrete platform. Kandra said concrete platforms in pools are common.

The rectangular concrete platform, which will measure 16 by 32 feet, is expected to outlast several wooden rafts. On hot days in the summer months, the pool attracts between 2,000 and 3,000 swimmers a day, according to the town Recreation Department.

Other actions involving public improvements approved by the directors Tuesday included:

• The allocation of \$17,800 for the final design of improvements to the dams at Globe Hollow Reservoir, Porter Reservoir, Buckingham Reservoir and Howard Reservoir. The design will be done by Lenard Engineering Inc. of Storrs. Construction is expected to start next year.

• The allocation of \$48,000 for design work to relocate water and sewer lines near Batson Drive as a result of the construction of Interstate 291. The design work will be done by Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester and the \$48,000 will be reimbursed by the state.

• The allocation of \$22,237 for the town's share of the cost of a sanitary sewer that serves the Porterfield Condominium complex on Oak Grove Street. The sewer line was installed 10 feet deeper than necessary for the development so that the town can use the line later when it removes a temporary installation that serves Butternut Road and Highwood Drive.

• And the authorization of assessments for a water line that was installed on Tolland Turnpike. The assessments, levied against 17 properties, range from \$2,900 to \$15,800.

The meal is the only community dinner planned in town on Christmas Day. However, other agencies will distribute food baskets, hot meals and gifts for the less fortunate.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will provide food baskets for over 350 families on Dec. 20, according to spokeswoman Willa Stanford.

MACC also hopes to provide meal vouchers, although it has not been able to find any local restaurants that will be open on Christmas, she said. Stanford said the number of calls MACC has

received from people wanting to know how they can help the needy during the holidays has outpaced the number of people who need help.

MACC is referring volunteers to the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church to help with their meal, she said.

The town's Elderly Outreach program will provide hot meals to senior citizens who cannot leave their homes, coordinator Diane Wicks said. Dinners will be distributed through Meals On Wheels to about 50 people, she said.

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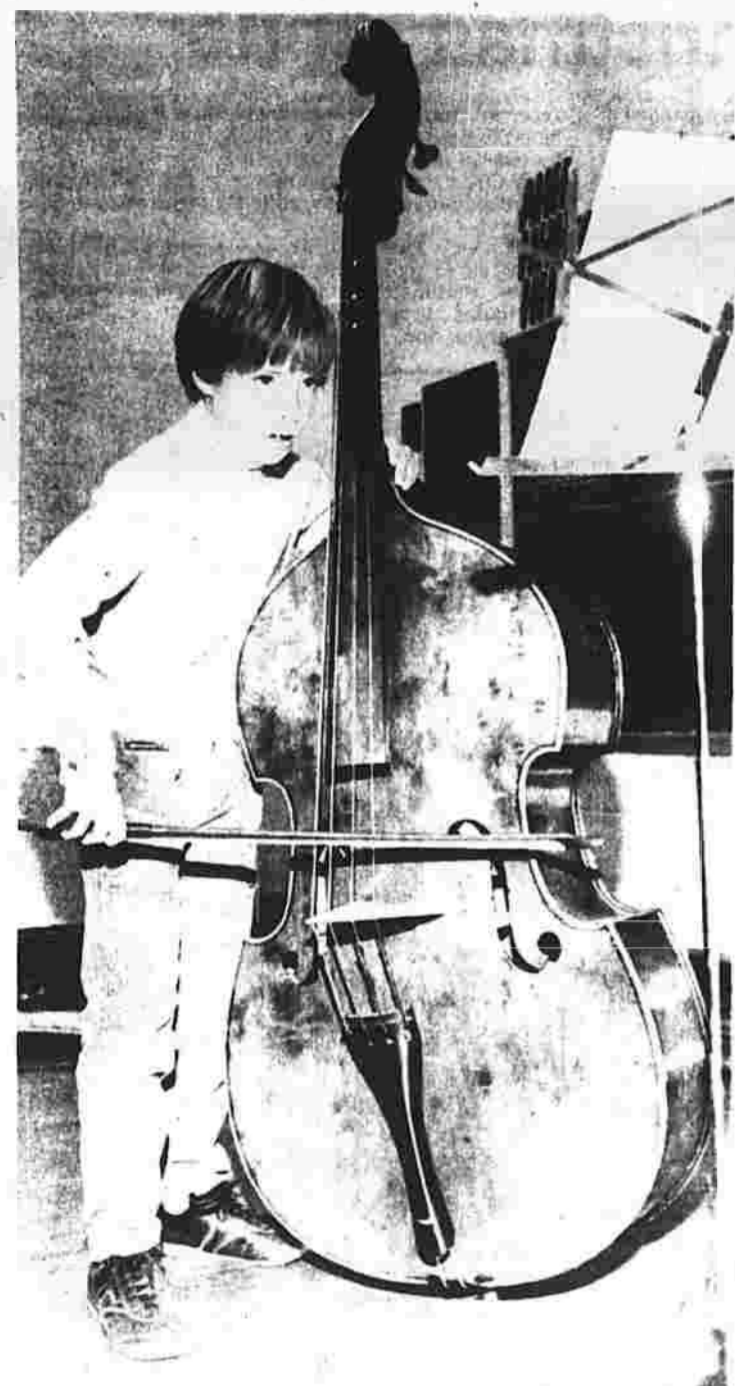
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The three-quarter size string bass, above left, is a good match for Jeff Belcher, a fourth-grader at Martin School who wanted to learn to play the instrument. Belcher is the only fourth-grader in the town's elementary schools who plays a string bass. Above, string teacher Mary Kalbfleisch instructs third-grader Kristen Malley on proper violin technique during a lesson at Martin School Wednesday.

### Music fills the air at town schools

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At the beginning of the school year, the string-music teachers gave demonstrations to every third-grade class in town. Kalbfleisch said. Their efforts apparently paid off, as the numbers who entered the program more than doubled. Last year, between 75 and 80 students were involved.

The boom in the program caused some area music stores to run out of violins to rent. Kalbfleisch said. Some students had to rent instruments from stores as far away as New Jersey and Massachusetts, she said.

On Wednesday, Kalbfleisch told of one fourth-grader, Jeff Belcher,

who was anxious to play a larger string instrument.

He had wanted to play the cello, but the school system did not have one available. Instead, he agreed to play a string bass, which Kalbfleisch ordered.

When the instrument didn't come after several weeks, the boy's mother called around and was able to find a three-quarter-size bass. Belcher is the only student in the elementary schools who plays the instrument.

Many of the students rehearsed this week for their first concert performance. Kalbfleisch said each school will have some kind of concert during the holiday season.

Although some schools do not have enough children to form a full orchestra, each school has at least an ensemble this year, Kalbfleisch

said. The orchestras usually rehearse in the morning before school begins.

Previously, there were not enough students to form even ensembles at most of the schools. Kalbfleisch said. Instead, students were selected by their teachers to play in a townwide elementary school orchestra.

The string section has at least one 20- to 30-minute music lesson a week, usually in small groups of four to seven students, Kalbfleisch said.

Because the string program has grown so much, the teaching load is split among three teachers — Kalbfleisch, Linda Bauer and Clara Smith, the townwide school music coordinator.

Kalbfleisch, who was a vocal music teacher in the elementary schools for 12 years, is in her third

year of teaching only strings. Kalbfleisch said she is still taking violin lessons so she can keep ahead of her talented students.

She has also taken a course in repairing string instruments and uses the instruments every day before practice. She also carries extra strings and does minor repairs.

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Because the program is still in its fledgling stages, the number of students involved has not grown much in the junior high and high schools. There are about three dozen junior high string players this year and only three in the high school.

### Portland school resumes classes

PORTLAND (AP) — Classes resumed today at Portland Junior High School, where police said a 13-year-old eighth-grader took another student hostage and used his father's semiautomatic weapon to kill the school's custodian and wound the principal and a secretary.

Teachers prepared for the return to school by meeting Wednesday to hash out their own fears and talk about how to help their students cope with their schoolmate's fatal shooting spree.

"They decided they should come back, that they should get moving forward again," said Portland school Superintendent LeRoy Dyer after Wednesday's meeting. "We tried to get some facts straight, because we were all involved in this to varying degrees. It was a very emotional meeting."

The junior high school was closed Wednesday following Tuesday's incident.

State police Sgt. Edward Dailey said an argument between the eighth-grade student and Principal Donald Rixon preceded the 12:45 p.m. shooting. Dailey said the student went home after arguing with Rixon and returned with the gun.

Police didn't identify the student, but teachers and students identified him as Floyd Warmley. Dyer said the teachers agreed that school will open Thursday with a meeting of all the students and the shooting will be discussed. He said students will then attend first-period classes, where teachers and students will talk.

"There will be no lectures. They will listen to the kids and their concerns," Dyer said. While teachers met, state police continued their investigation of the shooting.

Dailey said at least 12 shots were fired during the incident. He said the weapon used was a Tech 9mm semiautomatic, believed to have been manufactured in Miami.

The gun belonged to Warmley's father, Dailey said. He said a permit is needed to carry the weapon, but no permit is needed to own such a gun. Warmley's father had a permit, Dailey said.

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Haddad was discharged from Middlesex Memorial Hospital and is now recuperating at home, Brooks said. She will probably return to school next week, she said.

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bodies, she said. Warmley tried to force the door open, said Haddad, 53, who was in the office with two other secretaries. Warmley then fired one shot through the glass pane of the door, striking Haddad in the left arm and cutting Rixon with broken glass, she said.

Warmley then took a fellow student hostage on the second floor. While on the second floor, Warmley fired several shots, including the one that killed 36-year-old school custodian David L. Bengtson, police said.

Students on the first floor were evacuated by state police. Those trapped on the second floor turned over desks and hid under their desks until Warmley's aunt persuaded him to drop his weapon and surrender.

The charges against Warmley will not be revealed because he is under 16 and will be tried as a juvenile. He was in Hartford Juvenile Court Wednesday, and officials there refused to discuss the case. All juvenile court proceedings are secret.

### Secretary has town tie

Gwen Brooks, a vice principal at Manchester High School, is a sister of Lynn Haddad, who was wounded in Tuesday's shooting at Portland Junior High School.

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### Stanek to protest town's bid rejection

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A Manchester firm whose bid to supply radio equipment to the police department was rejected will send a letter of protest to the town, but plans no further action, a company official said today.

Peter Steele, manager of Stanek Electronics Laboratory Inc., said that company officials have decided, in view of the town's determination to award a contract for the equipment to Motorola Inc.,

that there is no point in pursuing the matter beyond lodging a protest with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Stanek, the only other bidder for the equipment, submitted a bid that was about \$65,000 lower than Motorola's, but failed to submit a required bid bond.

Gerald DuPont, town general services administrator, said this morning that he has received a memorandum from Weiss in favor of awarding the contract to Motorola. The vote, however, was preceded by a lengthy discussion in which several directors considered delaying action for more

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study of the bidding procedure. The town required that all bidders bid on the entire package of equipment, a procedure that came under criticism from Bruce Marcus, president of Marcus Communications of Manchester, who said the procedure did not encourage competition.

Weiss said after the meeting that the bid would not be reconsidered. "The integrity of the bidding procedure must be preserved," he said.

### DOT reviewing Main Street proposal

State transportation officials are reviewing a contract proposal from Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester for final design of the reconstruction of downtown Main Street and will submit a counterproposal for a negotiating team's review.

Milton Shaw, engineer of municipal services for the state Department of Transportation, said today the system of proposal, counter-

proposal and negotiation is the standard method for working out a contract with a consulting engineering firm.

The main point to be worked out is the number of hours of work needed at various levels of expertise, so that a cost for the final design work can be determined. Shaw declined to disclose the cost of the proposal submitted by

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# OPINION

## Evaluating the judges

More than 70 judges will face reconfirmation proceedings in the General Assembly in 1986, and the speaker of the House plans to do his homework on them before the actual voting begins.

Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, wants a questionnaire sent to lawyers for their ratings of Connecticut's 143 judges. Because they are not judges on a regular basis, they could provide valuable insight on any candidates.

The speaker is ambitious and certainly deserves credit for seeking an extensive evaluation of the judges. Response from the attorneys could help eliminate simple "rubber-stamping" of incumbents or candidates by an overworked committee or legislature. Legislators should consider many factors before making a decision, and such information can be helpful.

There is a danger, however: The objectivity of some attorneys might be questioned. Like any other person, a lawyer could harbor a grudge when a decision seems unfavorable. If Van Norstrand's questionnaire is to be valid, the members of the Connecticut Bar must maintain professional integrity when rating the judges.

The lawyers will be asked to rate the judges on a scale of 1 to 10 on such things as integrity, demeanor, diligence, promptness in making decisions, preparation for trial, familiarity with current law, soundness of oral and written rulings and physical ability. Keeping first-rate judges in the system is essential for the state's judicial system to handle its monumental tasks. The questionnaire for attorneys can be a valuable tool for the legislators who confirm appointments to the bench.

## Good company

Americans are a forgiving people. Witness the restoration of Richard Nixon to the public's good graces after Watergate forced him to resign the presidency.

Now another president who left the White House under less than ideal circumstances is winning back the public. Jimmy Carter placed third in the "Most Admired Men" poll by Good Housekeeping magazine, the first time he cracked the top 10 in the poll's five-year history. Granted, the man who buried him at the polls in 1980 was rated first, but Carter can still feel exonerated. After all, besides Reagan, only Pope John Paul II ranked above Carter. That's good company.

Carter's service to the poor in the U.S. and around the world may be the real reason for such lofty standings, rather than believing his good efforts as president somehow went by. He has kept a low profile, except for the times he has surfaced as a carpenter on special housing projects for the poor. Carter has professed a sincere religious faith, and his deeds only served to back up his words.

Regardless of partisan feelings about his administration, we should still respect Carter, the man. As former president, he can still be of service to the country in times of crisis. John Kennedy took Dwight Eisenhower's advice during the Berlin crisis. Jimmy Carter, like our other ex-presidents, can be a valuable elder statesman for the U.S.

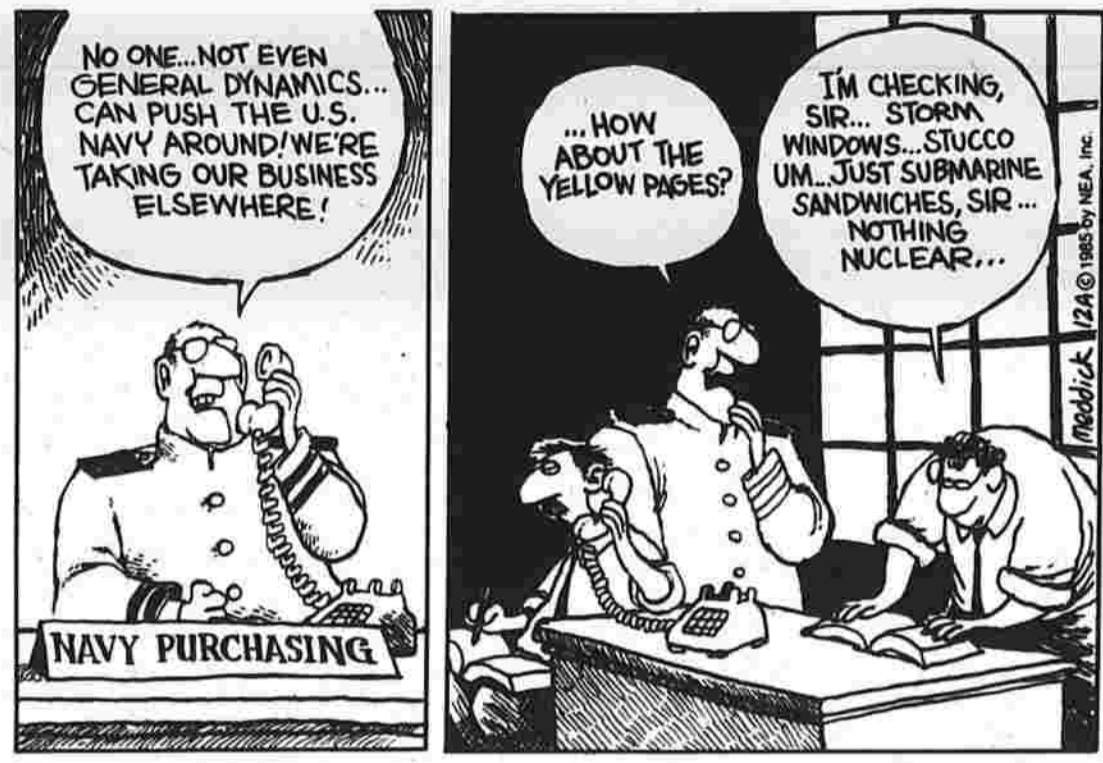
## New England shows what Texas lacks

It was not many years ago when you could drive around Dallas and see bumper stickers triumphantly shouting out, "Freeze in the dark, Yankers." The new stand-tall America belonged to the sons of the Sun Belt, the proud inheritors of the rich pools of hydrocarbons lying under the Permian Basin and the other geologic formations which spill oil. From now on the future belonged to the people who lived in soft winter climates and thought straight.

Much of the crowing and chest thumping had a nasty it-serve-you-right tone about it. New England was singled out for public contempt as the home of Teddy Kennedy and secular humanism and a proclivity for tolerating the intolerable. Massachusetts was never allowed to forget or be forgiven for voting for George McGovern 13 years ago. Those people up there in Loberland spent too much time thinking about banning the bomb and permitting abortions and not enough contemplating the home truth that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

OF LATE, HOWEVER, the chest thumping has given way to head scratching and the southwestern swagger has diminished as the drum beaters of yore look at Houston's forest of newly built, unoccupied and unrented skyscrapers. Midway in the 1980s Texas has, believe it or not, an unemployment rate twice that of Massachusetts, which is the lowest in the nation. The other New England states are doing almost as well.

While Texas falters and other Sun Belt states see their textile and chemical industries devastated, New England prospers. If they were going to reflect the new actualities, CBS would take Dallas off the air and replace it with a prime



## Open Forum

### Thanks to all in 49th road race

To the Editor:

Dear Runners, Spectators and Volunteers: I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved in the highly successful 49th Manchester Road Race.

I thank the runners for their support and cooperation. I thank the spectators who supported us in spite of the inclement weather. And most of all I thank the volunteers who gave of their time and energies, helping to make this race the successful event it was.

Manchester, I salute you,  
James Balcome  
Manchester Race Director

### Superpowers play Russian roulette

To the Editor:

The nuclear superpowers are playing a game of Russian roulette. The stakes are the future of civilization on this planet. Time and again since the advent of nuclear weaponry, the revolver has been raised to the head of human life itself and the trigger has been pulled. The loaded revolver takes the form of the mentality that believes that warfare (of any kind) can still be used to resolve conflict in a world loaded with nuclear weapons. Fortunately the hammer has fallen on an empty chamber thus far. But with vested interests being what they are in all the corners of the world here in the late 20th century, continuation of this ultimate game will have the inevitable results. If you raise the gun to your head enough times,

you will eventually hit upon the loaded chamber. Nuclear warfare is inevitable warfare of any kind continues to be an avenue of conflict resolution for humanity. As Einstein said, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

The heads of state of Argentina, India, Greece, Mexico, Sweden and Tanzania recognized this concept and together drafted the Delhi Declaration in January of this year. In it, they appealed to the nuclear powers, saying, "We find ourselves in this situation because the nuclear weapon states have applied traditional doctrines of war in a world where new weapons have made (doctrines of war) obsolete. But nuclear war can be prevented if our voices are joined in a universal demand in defense of our right to live." War has been rendered obsolete. All inhabitants of this planet share a few dollars and a few minutes of his/her time to greatly improve the town's response time to future emergencies.

Namely, we are asking that all homeowners have their homes and/or mailboxes numbered by Jan. 15, 1986. Each home and building lot has been designated a number as per town ordinance. Please find out your number and display it prominently on your home or mailbox.

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### House numbers help in disaster

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Dec. 12, a special committee called the Contingency Emergency Planning Unit will meet to evaluate the Town of Coventry's response to Hurricane Gloria. More importantly, this committee will develop a strategy to deal with any future disasters, i.e. storms, etc.

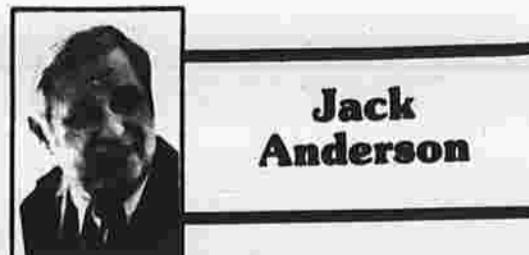
What has become apparent is that the town will have to spend approximately \$30,000 for two generators capable of maintaining services at the town hall and emergency facilities at Coventry High School. The World War II-vintage generators that were used during Hurricane Gloria were wholly inadequate.

While the town must spend a substantial amount of money for the generators, the individual homeowners need only spend a few dollars and a few minutes of his/her time to greatly improve the town's response time to future emergencies.

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## Sandinistas ignore rules of diplomacy

WASHINGTON — The full story can now be told of the Sandinista government's attempt to intimidate employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

Last month, the embassy's native Nicaraguan employees were hauled in, one at a time, for interrogation by the secret police. Women employees were stripped and asked humiliating questions about their sex lives; several of the embassy workers were threatened with death if they continued to work for the "gringos."

The State Department delivered a sharp protest to the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires in Washington, and the local embassy employees in Managua have not been similarly bothered since. Source told our associate Loretta Laguarda. At least one of the harassed employees has resigned. According to classified cables from the Managua embassy, 15 Nicaraguan employees were summoned early in November to "Casa Cincuenta," headquarters of the Directorate General of State Security, Nicaragua's secret police. The embassy provided transportation for some of the employees to show its support.

The secret cables describe the nightmare that followed: "After arrival at Casa Cincuenta, the embassy employees were usually taken to El Chipote prison. There they were placed in "small, dark rooms (about the size of a telephone booth)." After several hours in one of these cubicles, each employee was taken to another room for interrogation.

Women were ordered to undress and were asked whom they were sleeping with. Some were accused of being sexually involved with American employees of the embassy. "The interrogation techniques often seemed to have been lifted from 'Casablanca' or some other old movie. 'We have a number of ways to make people talk,' one inquisitor warned his victim. Another Sandinista in a goon told an embassy worker he was 'always following you' and bragged that the secret police covered the country "inch by inch and has eyes and ears everywhere."

No physical violence was reported, though one employee complained that he was "treated harshly by his interrogators."

Several of the embassy employees were accused of being CIA spies, especially those who had been in Washington on embassy business. "Most of the employees were 'repeatedly threatened with long-term imprisonment' if they didn't cooperate with the authorities, and some were warned that they would end up 'in the cemetery.' One was told he must be 'integrated into the revolution or leave the country. They were compelled to sign papers agreeing to provide information to the police on embassy matters."

The interrogators wanted to know about the sexual inclinations of various American embassy employees. And they were especially curious about a banker being built on the embassy grounds, warning the Nicaraguan employees that the embassy could not protect them in the event of an American invasion.

When word of the interrogations reached Washington, State Department officials summoned the Nicaraguan charge for a verbal dressing-down, and the blistering protest note was later delivered. The note suggested that the Sandinistas were violating the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations, which the note pointed out "makes clear a state's obligation not to interfere unduly with the performance of a diplomatic mission."

The note charged that the Nicaraguan government "has engaged in a campaign of blatant intimidation and harassment," and protested "in the strongest terms... these unconscionable acts... intended to frighten and manipulate" the Nicaraguan employees of the embassy.

Under the dome  
The words of praise uttered on June 26, 1984, when the House Public Works and Transportation Committee unveiled an official portrait of its chairman, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., might seem eminently forgettable to most Americans (and probably to many who attended the ceremony). So to prevent the panegyrics from being lost to posterity, the Government Printing Office is publishing 2,000 copies of the proceedings, including 250 hard-bound editions. The cost was a mere \$3,901.88. Soon to follow: the speeches made at the unveilings of portraits of Reps. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

Mini-editorial  
Federal Judge Robert P. Aguilar's reverence for the Fourth Amendment is apparently limitless, and for this we salute the fearless jurist once again. After insisting that drug-busting lawmen in California respect the rights of the innocent neighbors of marijuana growers, Aguilar has now ordered immigration agents to stop violating illegal aliens' constitutional guarantees against "unreasonable searches and seizures." The judge acted when it turned out that only 13 of 192 persons arrested in a series of immigration raids had been named in the search warrants.

## Connecticut man sues in-law over Megabucks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Connecticut man says he picked the number that won his Massachusetts brother-in-law a \$4 million lottery prize last year, and he wants half the money.

Hugh W. Longmore, 42, of East Hartford, Conn., has sued Eugene D. Stacy, alleging his brother-in-law broke a verbal agreement to split the money. According to the lawsuit, Stacy, who owns two dry cleaning businesses and a bridal shop in East Longmeadow, suggested to Longmore in July 1984 that they play five sets of six numbers each in the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery and the Connecticut State Lottery's "Lotto" game.

Each bought tickets with his own money and agreed that if either won, they would split the prize money, according to the suit filed Tuesday in Hampden Superior Court.

Stacy's number, 1-5-12-13-31-34, was drawn Sept. 8, 1984, and he scheduled to receive \$200,067 in 20 annual installments, of which

he has received two so far, the suit said.

But Stacy has paid only \$20,000 to Longmore, 42, and he has "repudiated the agreement and stated his intention not to give half," according to the suit. The suit also alleges that Longmore had a third party buying tickets for him in Massachusetts, until Stacy persuaded him to stop this practice "in the belief that (Stacy) was buying them and would divide" the profits.

Stacy and Longmore could not be reached Wednesday for comment. Louis A. Calabrese, owner of the Countryside Store in East Longmeadow where Stacy purchased the winning ticket, said at the time that Stacy was a "generous man." He described Stacy as a "regular customer" who usually bought four or five tickets per drawing.

Spokesman David Ellis for the Massachusetts Lottery Commission said he was unaware of this case and said suits like this one were uncommon.

## O'Neill plans rebuttal to foes' plan for DMV

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he knows the operations of the state Department of Motor Vehicles can be improved, but one way not to do it is through a private company.

The idea of having the department run privately is being studied by a committee set up last month by Republicans, who control the General Assembly.

At a news conference today, O'Neill is expected to spell out just where improvements can be made. He's had an aide traveling to DMV branches around the state looking for ways to improve efficiency and reduce complaints from the public.

Shortly after Republicans proposed studying what they called the "privatization" of the department, the Democratic governor said he'd rather make sure the state-run operation was the best it could be before turning it over to someone else.

On Wednesday, two Democratic

## Talks resume under news blackout

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VERNON — Pratt & Whitney and the union representing striking machinists met today under a heavy news blackout in the first bargaining session since the walkout began 11 days ago.

The meeting at the Quality Inn in Vernon began shortly after 9 a.m. with both sides refusing any comment. They met behind closed doors Wednesday with state and federal mediators to set ground rules for the negotiations.

The decision to begin marathon bargaining was announced in a joint statement by George Almeida of the International Association of Machinists and Thomas Bouchard, chief company negotiator.

Almeida and Bouchard, a vice president with Pratt's parent firm, United Technologies Corp., announced the news blackout, which they said would lifted only if the union accepts the contract or talks break down, according to the statement said.

"All communications between the union and the company will occur across the table or through the federal and state mediators," their statement said.

PRATT, THE WORLD'S largest jet engine manufacturer, and the Machinists union agreed earlier this week to resume talks at the urging of Gov. William A. O'Neill. The walkout ended its 11th day today.

The union represents about 5,000 strikers at Middletown, North Haven and Southington plants, and another 5,000 employees in East Hartford who are working without a contract.

The union claims 8,500 jobs have been lost to subcontracting and automation at Pratt, and is seeking language in the pending three-year agreement which will preserve jobs for its members.

Pratt officials have said the only way to ensure job security is by continuing to land government and private contracts. The Machinists union and other

would announce plans today to support the striking union members. Workers at Pratt's main competition, General Electric, also were to decide whether they would join the Connecticut picket lines.

The Board of Directors of the International Union of Electrical Workers Local 201, based in Lynn, Mass., was considering whether to send some of its 8,000 members who work at GE in Lynn to Connecticut.

Fast food restaurants and coffee shops have donated food to the strikers who have walked picket lines since workers went on strike Dec. 2.

"We're all very hopeful the meetings are going to resolve the contract and get us the job security clause and fair job posting so we bid on jobs inside the company," said Andy Romegialli, a Machinists union representative in Southington.

The Connecticut State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO said it

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### Connecticut In Brief

**Melee leaves officer hurt**  
WILLIMANTIC — A melee involving about 100 people and 13 police officers broke out on police tried to break up a fight, Willimantic police said.

One police officer was slightly injured and three people arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer in the connection with the disturbance Wednesday, police said. The names of the people arrested were not available, police said.

The disturbance began just after 9 p.m. when first one officer, then two backups, tried to break up a fight, a police spokesman said. A crowd that had gathered then got involved, she said.

The crowd dispersed when more officers arrived at the scene and made the three arrests, she said.

**Holiday crackdown continues**  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and the state police say a crackdown on drunken drivers during the holiday season will begin Friday.

LI. Col. John A. Mulligan said Wednesday patrols would be increased by one-third and roadblocks would be used to "stop the carnage on our highways and reduce the sorrow that touches so many of our citizens."

LI. Kenneth H. Kirschner urged holiday party-goers to consider the "designated driver concept" in which one person in a car pool doesn't drink any alcoholic beverages to reduce the chances of an accident on the way home.

**O'Neill OKs crime grants**  
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has approved more than \$300,000 in grants and matching funds for crime prevention and victims' assistance programs in 10 cities and towns.

He said the grants are the first funds to be distributed from a recently established federal block grant program.

The largest grant, \$67,688, goes to Hartford for a crime victim assistance program. Bridgeport will receive \$50,950 for a similar program and New Haven will receive \$57,446 to beef up a neighborhood block watch program.

**Fire deaths bring charges**  
NEW HAVEN — A 13-year-old babysitter has been arrested and charged in the deaths of two young children and the injury of a third in an apartment fire last month, police said.

The girl was charged Wednesday with two counts of criminally negligent homicide and three counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said.

The girl was babysitting the three children Nov. 30 when the fire broke out in the second-floor apartment, police said. The New Haven Police Department's arson squad determined that the three children had been left alone and started the fire while playing with matches, police said.

Juan Rivera, 3, died upon arrival at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said. Jose Rivera, 2, died last Saturday of injuries suffered in the fire, police said.

The third child, Irfan Mendez, 2, remains in Yale-New Haven Hospital in fair condition, a hospital spokesman said.

## Panel finds no wrong in Weicker dinner

By Daniel Beegan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. and the 1982 re-election committee of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., committed no federal election law violations in connection with a 1981 testimonial dinner, says the Federal Election Commission.

The election commission's announcement Wednesday closed the books on an investigation that began after P. Takis Veliotes, a former General Dynamics executive now a fugitive from justice in Greece, earlier this year said the dinner was a fundraiser.

Federal election laws prohibit corporations from contributing to candidates for federal offices, including picking up the tab for a fund-raising dinner.

The commission, which voted 6-0 to end the investigation, said it had concluded the dinner was merely a testimonial and that Weicker himself

had misspoken when he called it a fund-raiser.

The FEC began the probe in the spring after news accounts disclosed General Dynamics billed the \$1,600 tab for the dinner to the Navy.

General Dynamics officials have said the Weicker dinner was a testimonial mistakenly billed to the government. The company withdrew the bill earlier this year before the government paid it.

In a legal brief to the commission, FEC general counsel, Charles N. Steele, said the Nov. 11, 1981, dinner was conducted by General Dynamics to honor Weicker in conjunction with the commissioning of the Trident submarine USS Ohio, built at General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn.

"Thus, it appears that the dinner did not constitute a fund-raiser on behalf of Sen. Weicker's political campaign," the memo said.

This assertion, the memo said, is

"substantiated by information obtained from the Weicker re-election committee in the course of its investigation."

Weicker, a member of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, said in February the dinner was a fund-raiser and he had reported all contributions.

In a letter in June to the commission, Weicker lawyer Roy Kinsey suggested that "the senator spoke out of anger" on learning the company had charged the dinner to the government.

In a letter to Weicker two days after the dinner, Veliotes said he was planning to write to guests, urging them to give campaign contributions to the senator.

But documents filed by the FEC by General Dynamics, as well as sworn statements by guests, many of whom were not General Dynamics employees, said the guests never were asked by Veliotes to contribute, either while attending the party or afterwards.

The FEC said some of them had contributed to the Weicker campaign, but the dates of the contributions showed they had no connection to the General Dynamics dinner.

Weicker declined to comment and Kinsey said "it became evident it was not a fund-raiser and Weicker may have misspoken."

Veliotes told The Hartford Courant from his home in Greece on Tuesday that "it was a dinner of appreciation." The Courant had obtained the FEC findings on Tuesday.

Veliotes fled to Greece after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on kickback charges. Since then, he has made a series of allegations against his former employer.

General Dynamics had no comment on the FEC findings, which company spokesman Alvin Spivak said "speak for themselves."

## Lieberman presses penalty for E.F. Hutton

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The brokerage firm E.F. Hutton & Co. plans to call two more witnesses Friday in its fight to keep its license to operate in the state of Connecticut.

Five witnesses called Wednesday said revoking or suspending the company's license because of the company's May guilty plea to over 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud would be devastating to clients and brokers.

Richard E. Witt, a Hutton executive vice president from New York, said a banking commission hearing that five account executives and assistants had quit Hutton in Connecticut since Nov. 29.

One employee, formerly the company's top account executive in the state, joined a rival brokerage firm

because he "became uncomfortable about his clients and left because he couldn't take the stress and strain any longer," Witt said.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is asking the state Banking Commissioner to suspend or revoke Hutton's brokerage license because of the overdrafting scheme involving up to \$1 billion.

Witt says the loss of those five employees may mean a \$1.5 million annual loss in gross revenue.

The hearings before Acting Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown are scheduled to conclude Friday with two more witnesses called by Hutton and closing arguments from both sides.

Brown may then take several months to decide if the company will be barred from doing business in Connecticut for the fraud scheme.

Connecticut is the first state in the

country to hold hearings on a possible license suspension because of the guilty plea, the attorney general's office said.

A client of Hutton's Hartford office, Frederick Gets of West Simsbury, said he would not like to lose the close relationship he has established with his broker over the past five years.

"Here I'm essentially turned out into the street and told to find another broker," Gets said. "I don't want to deal with a rookie."

Nicolas Carbone, a Hartford real estate developer and former City Council member, said Hutton had played an integral part in financing the multi-million dollar downtown Hartford Park Place housing and office complex.

"When you have a large organization, in many divisions that are under your leadership or executive control there are individuals that do not follow your ethics," Carbone said.

Lieberman contends that the top management at Hutton knew of and endorsed the overdrafting scheme, which amounted to obtaining large no-interest loans from about 400 banks the brokerage firm used.

In Connecticut, only Connecticut National Bank has filed for restitution in the scheme.

Financial management adviser Wendy Wheeler from the firm's New York office said attendance at her financial planning seminars had dropped since the guilty plea from 40 or 50 in each session, down to zero in many cases.

She said she has had to cancel eight of 13 scheduled seminars this fall because no one signed up to attend.

The hearings resume at 10 a.m. Friday.

## Worm buff has earthy way of waste disposal

AVON (UPI) — A financial planner and part-time worm farmer is touting the slimy but prolific creatures as the best way for the suburban town to rid itself of mounting garbage.

Edward J. Salliant, 62, has been trying to convince officials that the humble earthworm can work wonders on waste, reducing a mountain of garbage to a more manageable and saleable pile of fertilizer in no time.

"My objective here is to export the dump in plant food, I know I could do it," he said Wednesday.

The federal government experimented with the method, finding 1 pound of worms will process 13 pounds of waste each day at a cost of \$20 to \$30 per ton.

A Utah dump has tried and rejected

the plan, although the manager of the Ogden city landfill conceded he did not have the staff and was not prepared for the care the worms require.

Cal Hubble said worms are "touchy," fleeing the pile if gasoline or paint thinner is mixed with garbage, and drying and dying in the sun.

"It worked for me," Salliant responds, adding the method also was successful on sewage in Texas. "Worm manure, that's the end result. I have millions and millions of worms and they don't run away."

Salliant feeds worms in his backyard with shredded newspapers, cardboard, a bit of sewage, grass, leaves and cow and horse manure. "Even a raccoon that was killed in the front yard, and it disappeared," he said.

Salliant insists worms could successfully eat waste at the Avon dump and produce valuable fertilizer.

"We're spending oodles and oodles of money to burn trash and the results are going up in smoke. Maybe we'll get some energy out of it, but there's no need for billion and trillion dollar deals to burn this stuff," he said.

Town officials will wait until the earthworms return to the surface in spring before deciding whether to take him up on his offer, Salliant said.

The initial investment of earthworms would be small, he says, since each of two worms become pregnant when they mate and produce young at the rate of about 20 to every 90 days.

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# Workload too much for town's lawyers

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instance, employs only one full-time lawyer.

While the disagreed about the way to address it, O'Brien and Barlow agreed that the principal cause of the town's large legal workload is the self-insurance program, which began in July 1982. Barlow said the program has meant a variety of additional responsibilities for the town's attorneys, such as handling workers' compensation claims.

Under the self-insurance program, the town is responsible for paying the first \$200,000 in liability on a claim, according to the Thomas Moore. Before the program was started, an insurance company handled all claims against the town, he said.

The new program was adopted as "to save money," Moore said. By taking care of suits concerning the development of the Winchester and Buckland shopping malls as an example of the complexity of the cases now before town lawyers.

Barlow said he left the department because "the workload grew beyond my willingness to have responsibility for it." He said a case on trial would take at least 20 hours to prepare and hear in court.

"It consumed all my energy," Barlow said, adding that he first tried to retire in January, but delayed action after talking with O'Brien.

Barlow said he enjoyed his job as a town attorney until the workload made it too difficult to handle.

William Shea, the town's full-time attorney, declined to comment on the situation.



A tree for Tech

Tom Dowd, left, and Rick Manas, both juniors at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, hang ornaments on a Christmas tree in the school cafeteria. As members of the student council, the students were in charge of decorating the school for the holiday season. Dowd is from East Hartford and Manas lives in Vernon.

## Obituaries

**Paul T. McKay**  
Paul T. McKay, 77, of 47 White St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Alice M. (Sturtevant) McKay.

He was born in Manchester July 25, 1908, and had been a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1973, he worked at Iling Junior High School, and had also worked 30 years at the former House and Hale Department Store. After retirement, he helped his son, Larry McKay at the Elm Motors in Rockville.

He was a member of the Center Congregational Church, and was an ardent baseball fan, playing local baseball in his younger days. He and his wife celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in September.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Paul T. McKay Jr., of Bloomfield; two brothers, James W. McKay and Arthur McKay, both of Manchester; a sister, Jessie Blake of Stratford; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 11 Center St., Manchester, 06040.

**Elizabeth "Bess" Noonan**  
Elizabeth "Bess" (McCarthy) Noonan, 86, of 494 N. Main St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George M. Noonan.

She was born in Manchester and was the daughter of the late John "the Baker" and Jennie (Claffey) McCarthy. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center and the Golden Age Club.

She is survived by two nieces, Jane Maccaroni and Beatrice McCarthy, both of Manchester, and several other nieces and nephews, a sister-in-law, Beatrice McCarthy Kellen in Florida.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, P.O. Box 100, Manchester.

**Katherine Adamy**  
Katherine Adamy, 89, of 54 Linwood Drive, formerly of Bridge Street, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Michael Adamy.

She was born in Austria Jan. 30, 1896, and came to the U.S. and settled in Manchester in 1912. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church and the church's Ladies Guild.

## State mulls claim on Crestfield funds

The state Department of Income Maintenance has not decided whether to cut off funds to the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees went on strike in October, a spokeswoman said today.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the strikers, has been pushing the state to cut funding for Medicaid patients at Crestfield-Fenwood because they say the owners are breaking the law by refusing to negotiate a contract with them.

The state pays the Vernon Street nursing home about \$750,000 a year, according to DIM spokeswoman Claudette Beaulieu.

Beaulieu said the state could cut off funds or suspend the home's license. But she said that type of action generally is taken only if a home violates state health codes. Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the state Health Department, said this week that Crestfield-Fenwood has not violated any health code regulations.

Rickerby said that the department is checking the 155-bed facility four times a week.

About 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees went on strike Oct. 21 when the home's three owners — Roland Castleman, Josiah Lessner, and both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — refused to negotiate with them after they were certified as a bargaining agent by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

The NLRB in Hartford has since ordered the owners to negotiate.

## Manchester isn't alone

Manchester is not the only town whose attorneys face large workloads, according to a survey of area towns.

Town attorneys in East Hartford and Hartford said the number of cases they handle has been increasing each year.

"It has continued to increase," he said this morning. "The general population is becoming more and more conscious of their legal rights."

He said 13 full-time attorneys are employed by the city, in addition to a number of legal interns. Cosgrove said even though his staff is larger than those in most towns, they have "a very heavy workload."

"We're fortunate that we have a large staff," he said. "But we're all kept very busy."

Cosgrove said the city has no immediate plans to hire additional staff.

## Pillowtex jobless claims heard

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The Manchester unemployment office began hearings Wednesday to determine if about 40 striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp. are eligible for unemployment benefits, a state Labor Department official said today.

Linda Bell, manager of the local unemployment office, said the hearings will continue through Friday and possibly into next week. She said about 40 of the 49 Pillowtex employees who went on strike Aug. 28 have filed for unemployment benefits since Dec. 4.

Earlier this month, the strikers made an unconditional offer to return to their jobs after more than three months of walking the picket line outside the company's Regent Street plant.

Officials of the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer said that replacement workers had been hired and the strikers would be reinstated as their jobs became available.

Workers claim they are being locked out and are eligible for unemployment benefits.

Bell said that three "fact finders" from the unemployment office are conducting individual hearings with the Pillowtex employees to determine why they are not presently working at the company. Officials of the company and the United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents about 90 employees at Pillowtex, attended Wednesday's hearings. Bell said.

After the interviews with employees, a master report will be written and sent to the Labor Department's adjudication division in Wetherfield, where a decision on whether the employees are eligible for benefits will be made, she said.

The division's decision can be appealed to a "referee" from the unemployment office, Bell said.

Workers went on strike when negotiators from the UAW and Pillowtex could not reach a contract agreement. Since then, the two sides have met five times with the help of a federal mediator, but cannot agree on several issues.

In another matter, Robert McDore, secretary-treasurer of Local 376, said today that Santa Claus will visit the picket line Dec. 18 to hand out toys and turkeys. The UAW gave the strikers turkeys for Thanksgiving last month.

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## SPORTS

### Canadlens slam hatchway, 3-1

# Whalers are failures against Montreal

By Bob Papetti  
Herald Sports Writer

**HARTFORD** — As the search for an Adams Division team that the up-and-coming Whalers might have a shot at sneaking by for a playoff berth, one notion of futility has only been reinforced.

The Whalers can't beat the Canadiens.

Sure, the hosts may cop a point or three per game at the Civic Center, but figuratively speaking, as well as realistically, psychologically, metaphysically and supernaturally, the Habs hold an edge. Every time Hartford appears geared to climb out of the cellar, Montreal slams the hatchway.

The Canadiens and rookie goaltender Patrick Roy held off the Whalers, 3-1, Wednesday night before 11,282 subdued souls. And despite a perplexing 34-15 Whaler advantage in shots on goal, including 13-to-zero in the final period, it was an overall drowsy endeavor for the losers.

"I don't know how you can say we didn't have it or weren't in it," said Hartford coach Jack Evans, in response to a reporter's post-game comments. "Weren't in it? C'mon, we had lots of good chances. The kid stood up, and we got behind the eight-ball early."

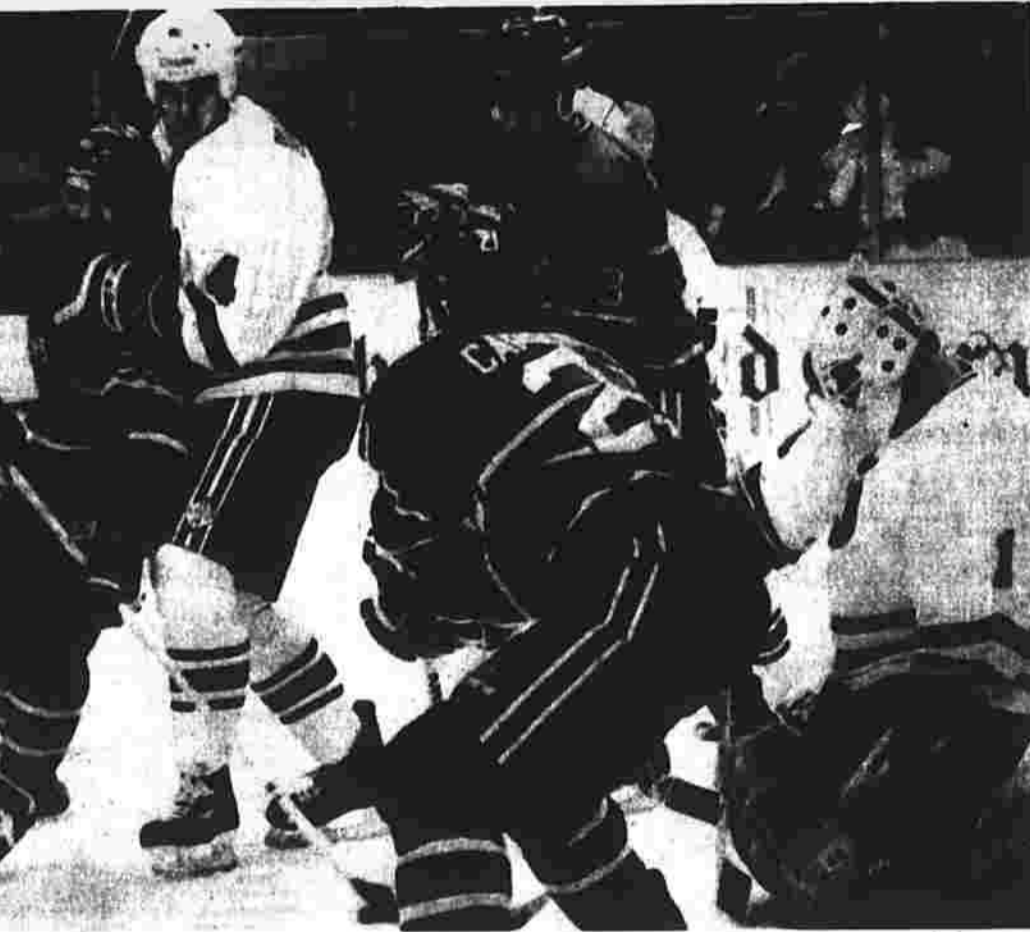
"It was a sloppy game and we just didn't capitalize," said right winger Kevin Dineen.

Evans, whose lifetime coaching record against Montreal is 4-2-2, opted to match lines from the outset. The Canadiens employed three forward units, so the Whalers followed suit.

Evans, a fond believer in defensive hockey, moved fast fore-checker Stevey Gavin to the right side of the Whalers' shadow triad with center Doug Jarvis and left winger Dave Tippett. Gavin, fourth on the Whalers with eight goals, was instructed to play a soft offense and instead follow little sniper Mats Naslund around all night.

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Montreal's Guy Charbonneau (21), Brian Skrudlund (39) and Mike McPhee swarm around the Hartford net, putting pressure on Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1).

As is typical of this particular time of year, the holiday season could once again prove devastating to the Whale. The gap between fifth place and the four playoff slots in the Adams is expanding. Hartford is now a full nine points behind Quebec, seven points behind both Boston and Montreal, and four behind Buffalo. The Sabres entertain the Whalers on Friday night, in what is the first of seven games that Hartford will play in 11 nights.

To Roy's credit, the home team couldn't find the net. A lot came close, but only puck to victory the goal was Sylvain Turgeon's swift backhand of a corner pass from center Francois Gauthier at 2:30 of the first period. Sly's team-leading behind Quebec, seven points behind both Boston and Montreal, and four behind Buffalo. The Sabres entertain the Whalers on Friday night, in what is the first of seven games that Hartford will play in 11 nights.

## NHL roundup

15th goal temporarily tied the score at 1-1.

Veteran Bob Gainey put the Whalers in a hole, just 27 seconds into the contest, when he was allowed to slip a rebound between losing setminder Mike Liut's legs for a 1-0 lead.

Naslund, whom no Whaler finds adorable, drilled what proved to be the game-winning goal on the Habs' first power play with just 1:45 left in the opening session. The 5-foot-6 Swede's 20th marker came on a sizzler from the left dot, where Liut inadvertently directed the rebound of Larry Robinson's point blast.

Hab hit-man Chris Nilan provided the insurance tally at 7:04 the mule canto. Forechecking specialist Guy Charbonneau intercepted a breakout pass at the blue line and his hands on a feed to an open Nilan at the right circle, who cranked his third goal of the campaign. It may not be mere coincidence that Montreal, which struggled through an early 2-5-1 span during Nilan's eight-game suspension, has gone 10-3 since.

**WHALER NOTES** — Referee Herb Brooks found two bodily violations slotted in by the third period, without calling as much as a minor infraction. Canadian Bobby Smith axed defenseman Ulf Samuelsson in the head, and then Whaler Joel Quenneville broke his stick in half on a two-handed against Naslund; both victims went down hard for a couple of minutes. The Habs are the only winning road team (6-6-1) among Adams clubs. Montreal, the team said to have no offense, has the No. 1 power play in the league.

Seldom-used 18-year-old defenseman Sylvain Cote was finally reassigned to the junior ranks. He'll play in the junior World Championships, which are being played in Hamilton, Ontario, effective Monday. He plays in just two games for the Whalers.

## NBA roundup

**Rested Nuggets stomp Clippers**

By Kevin Kenney  
United Press International

The Denver Nuggets came off two days of much-needed R&T Wednesday night to stomp the Los Angeles Clippers 134-95 and set a team record for winning margin.

Now they're hoping they can carry something left for the LA Lakers, who visit Denver Friday night.

"It was the biggest factor," said Wayne Cooper, who blocked a team-record 9 shots and scored 22 points in Denver's 39-point rout. "We had a chance to practice and correct a few things in our game. This was the first time we've had two days off all season."

Alex English scored a game-high 24 points as the 15-8 Nuggets pulled within one game of Midwest Division leader Houston. The Clippers fell to 8-15.

Denver coach Doug Moe was naturally pleased with the victory, but stressed the 18-2 Lakers, with the best record in the NBA, won't be such a pushover and the Indiana Pacers will have to watch out.

**Sixers 125, Cavs 110**

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 34 points and Julius Erving added 23 to power the Sixers. Erving scored six straight points and 2-of-10 from Philadelphia broke the game open in the third quarter.

**Hawks 105, Sonics 97**

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead the Hawks. Atlanta took a 4-2 lead early in the first quarter and never trailed from that point, leading 54-49 at the half and building 20-point lead late in the game.

**Bullets 108, Pistons 100**

At Pontiac, Mich., Frank Johnson scored nine of his season-high 27 points in the last four minutes to lift the Bullets. The triumph was Washington's eighth in its last 11 games, and snapped a string of seven road losses.

**Pacers 114, Spurs 101**

At Indianapolis, rookie Wayman Tisdale scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to carry the Pacers. Tisdale, Vern Fleming and Steve Stipanovich caught fire in the third quarter and Indiana roared to a 65-52 halftime lead. Stipanovich and Fleming each had 15 points. Johnny Moore had 30 for the Spurs.

**Jazz 119, Blazers 111**

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and Karl Malone added 20 to power the Jazz. Utah improved to 14-11, while Portland fell to 14-12. The Blazers had seven players in double figures and were led by Clyde Drexler's 19 points and Kiki Vandeweghe's 16.

**Suns 123, Warriors 113**

At Oakland, Calif., Walter Davis tied his career-high by scoring 43 points to help the Suns to their first road victory. Davis hit 17-of-27 shots from the field and scored 11 of the Suns' final 15 points. Larry Nance backed Davis with 21 points. Purvis Short had 26 and Joe Barry Carroll 25 points for the Warriors.

## Celtics win, but lose DJ

**BOSTON** — A long overdue hot streak from Larry Bird came early in his second quarter Wednesday night when he connected on six straight shots and led the Boston Celtics to a 118-101 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Breaking out of a three-week slump, Bird scored 21 points by halftime, and was 7-of-7 in the second quarter, including two 3-point bombs, the first he has made since Nov. 20.

He also contributed two assists and a pair of rebounds as the Celtics went to a second period rampage that left the Kings lifeless.

Bird, who scored 24 points, was one of six Celtics who finished in double figures.

With the Celtics ahead by a midway through the second quarter, Bird hit his first 3-pointer from the corner, and a minute later he canned his second from the right sideline to make it 50-36.

During the spurt, Boston went from a 48-34 lead to a 68-48 halftime advantage.

The Celtics increased their lead to 104-71 after the third period before both teams cleared their benches for the final quarter.

The Celtics improved to 19-3 while the Kings fell to 7-16.

"It's about time we played a game where we didn't let up," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "Usually, we get a lead like this and it's gone and we have to spend the last part of the game fighting and clawing."

It was the first time this year he actually took advantage and built upon the lead, which surprised me. Maybe it's the start of something new."

Also scoring in double figures for Boston were Kevin McHale with 19, Robert Parish with 17, Danny Ainge with 15 and Scott Wedman and Jerry Sichting, each with 10.

"When they play like they played tonight, nobody's going to beat them," Sacramento's Eddie Johnson said. "They shot outside. They shot inside. They did everything right."

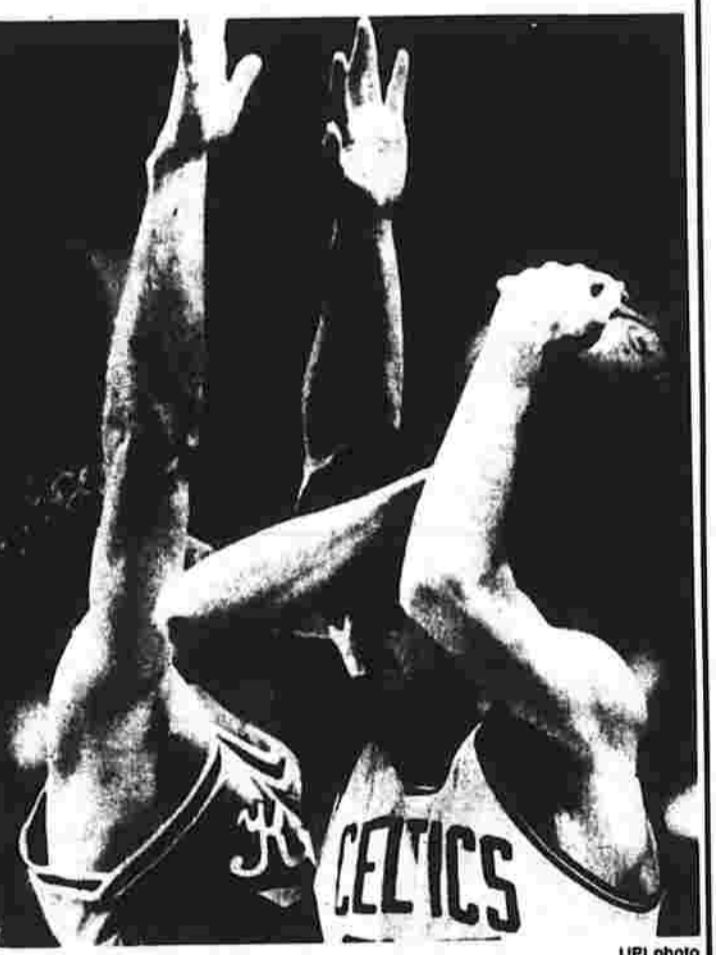
For Sacramento, Carl Henry had 14, and Reggie Theus and Terry Tyler each had 14.

The Celtics lost the services of guard Dennis Johnson midway through the second quarter when he injured his wrist while trying for a rebound.

Johnson broke the wrist last year. X-rays Wednesday night showed a hairline fracture, but team doctor Dr. Thomas Silva said he doesn't know whether it's the old break or a new one.

Jones said he expected Johnson to be sidelined a week to 10 days, but Silva said he wanted to see a second set of X-rays before deciding the point guard's status.

Johnson, a 10-year veteran is averaging 16.7 points, 5.2 rebounds and 37 minutes a game.



Boston's Kevin McHale (32) gets his elbow tangled up with Sacramento's Mark Oberlander during first half action. Celtics won, 118-101.

## Lonely Guy can be found in many a team sport

Team sports promote unity, that common bond that typifies a lot of little contributions in one big cause. You win as a team or lose as a team. But there are lonely guys and bad moments, even in team sports, where one player is all by himself under the spotlight. On any day or night, on any diamond, field, court or rink, you can find The Lonely Guy.

Sometimes there can be tens of thousands of people surrounding a contest. Those times can be the loneliest.

**Lonely Guys** ARE goalies, pitchers and batters, quarterbacks, place-kickers, and more goalies. Lonely guys are also managers and coaches, umpires, referees, officials, linemen and anthem singers.

The most solitary of soldiers makes a mistake that directly leads to defeat.

In a former instance of softball last summer, my team was in the field during a 2-2 tie in extra-innings. The home side had the winning run on second with one out, when the batter fired a soft liner to left center. The left-centerfielder, a longtime fan of ex-Red Soxer

I heaved it over the third baseman's head and into the bleachers. Base runners are awarded two free bases when the ball goes out of play. It was lonely.

Trapped in a leghold of limelight, the lonely loser may be consoled by his teammates, friends and family. But the desolation subsists.

**Bob Papetti**  
Herald Sports Writer

**IS THERE ANYONE** more conspicuous than a hockey goalie? The position not only requires formidable skills, it calls for a special breed of character. It doesn't hurt if candidates are a little eccentric, or have trouble reading this. Refs win out over planning.

The goalie is the last line of defense, the one single person entrusted with holding back an entire squad, and saving the day for the other. Whether he makes a play or doesn't, all eyes in the house are focused his way. On him. Despite the mask, it can get lonesome.

Consider the football place-kicker. If he splits the uprights, he's just doing what he gets paid for. If he misses, cut his foot off. Television cameras bring this abandoned soul into millions of homes every Sunday. But he's all by himself.

Then there's the pitcher, who just released a fat one and watches it rocket over his head and out of the ballpark. While the villain slings, triumphantly circles the sacks, the friends stand deserted on his sand dune. Solo.

**DIFFERENT SPORTS** ARE characterized by a variety of loners.

Gridiron solo acts feature field-goal shankers, long-bomb butter fingers, TD-wrecking flag-droppers and intentional grounders.

Those quarantined or ice include breakaway givers and breakaway butchers, open net misers and punching bag wizards.

On the diamond, there's third-strike takers, fly-ball droppers, gopher-ball relievers and picked-off stealers.

Hardwood hermits are free-throws fallers, slam-dunk facers, fast-break double dribblers and intercepted inbounders.

They're all alone.

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# Jackson, Casillas head UPI All-America team

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Following the path of Bo Jackson, Michigan State's Lorenzo White and Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma were named to the UPI All-America football team as sophomores.

Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Auburn, and Lombardi Award winner Tony Casillas of Oklahoma headed the 60th UPI All-America team that was announced Wednesday.

The team, which is voted on by sports writers and broadcasters around the country, consisted of 18 seniors, two juniors and four sophomores.

The two most dynamic sophomores were White, the nation's leading rusher, and Thomas, Jackson made the UPI team in 1983 as a sophomore, but failed to last year when he missed six games with a separated shoulder.

Jackson bounced back to gain 1,786 yards with a 6.4-yard a carry average. White rushed for 1,008 yards while Thomas gained 1,581 yards. Jackson and White scored 17 touchdowns each and Thomas had 15.

Joining that trio in the backfield was Chuck Long, whose second-place finish to Jackson was the closest in the 51-year history of the Heisman balloting. Long came back with a fifth year of eligibility

to lead Iowa to the Rose Bowl by completing 231-of-381 passes for a Big Ten record 28 touchdowns.

Illinois' David Williams, who finished second all-time in NCAA receptions with 945, and Tim McGee of Tennessee are the ends. Williams, who caught 85 passes this season for 1,047 yards, joins Iowa linebacker Larry Station as the only repeaters from last year's team.

Southern Cal junior guard Jeff Bregel was the lone underclassman on the offensive line. Joining Bregel at guard was Maryland's J.D. Maerwald. The tackles were Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia and Jim Dombrowski of Virginia. John Lee of UCLA, who set the NCAA career mark for field goals, was the kicker.

The three runners-up to Casillas on the defensive line were Mike Hammerstein of Michigan, Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State and Mike Ruth of Boston College. Tim Green of Syracuse rounds out the front five.

The second-team defensive front consisted of Alonzo Johnson of Florida, Pat Swilling of Georgia Tech, Kevin Murphy of Oklahoma, Jim Skow of Nebraska and Cornelius Bennett of Alabama.

Mike Mallory of Michigan, Penn State's Shane Conlan and Johnny Holland of Texas A&M were the second-team linebackers, with Scott Thomas of Air Force, Michigan State's Phil Parker and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State in the secondary.

Auburn's Lewis Colbert was the punter.

Barry Helton of Colorado, who averaged 46 yards a kick, was the punter.

Miami (Fla.) quarterback Vinny Testaverde, fifth in the Heisman voting, was in the second team offensive backfield with running backs Doug DuBoise of Nebraska, Reggie Dugard of Southern Methodist and Paul Palmer of Temple.

The second-team ends were Kansas' Richard Estell and Mark Bellini of Brigham Young.

The Southwest Conference dominates the second team's interior line with Doug Williams of Texas A&M and Baylor's Mark Cochran at tackle and Texas' Gene Clifton and Jim Dombrowski of Florida State and Jeff Zimmermann of Florida were the second-team guards.

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Actress Tatum O'Neal (left) is expecting, and she and tennis star boyfriend John McEnroe plan to get married sometime in the future. Those facts were confirmed Wednesday by McEnroe.

## She's pregnant McEnroe, Tatum to wed

By Jeff Hosen  
United Press International

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — Tennis star John McEnroe says his girlfriend, Oscar-winning actress Tatum O'Neal, is pregnant, and he is miffed at the way he said the news was broken to his parents.

"It's been well-chronicled," McEnroe said of O'Neal's pregnancy at a Wednesday news conference before an exhibition match with Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe claimed the National Enquirer called his mother and gave her the news of O'Neal's pregnancy before he could.

"A lot of the news media has called me today," he told a mob of reporters anxious for the pregnancy confirmation. "There are two things that bother me. One is that everybody has already quoted me without even getting my verification."

Editors at the National Enquirer were unavailable for comment.

McEnroe angrily denied the pregnancy at the recent Australian Open, but he defended his action Wednesday.

"I've got news for you," he told a reporter. "I've told the truth my whole life. I'm sick and tired of going to every single country and being asked the same questions. Everywhere I go, I deal with the same problem."

"It upsets me. It's criminal. People don't want to see things."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported the pregnancy Tuesday and said the tempestuous tennis star and O'Neal, who won a 1973 Academy Award for her performance in "Paper Moon," have not set a wedding date.

"The story was basically true," he said. "I haven't seen anyone in the last few years who gave me a fair shake. I asked her (Herald Examiner reporter Pam King) not to put the fact of the pregnancy in there, but I told her I wouldn't be surprised if she did."

King said McEnroe made no demand of silence.

"He said I'd prefer you not print it, but he didn't go off the record," she said. "I preferred to print it."

McEnroe, who next week will begin a suspension for an outburst at the Australian Open, admitted he has made mistakes in his tennis life.

"I should be able to, after all these years, ignore things," he said.

Asked if he would like his child to become a tennis player, he said, "I haven't even thought about it."

McEnroe, the No. 2 player in the world, later went out and defeated Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 6-2 in a round-robin tennis challenge at the Los Angeles Forum.

O'Neal was in the audience and smiled when McEnroe interrupted a serve when he spotted a buxom young woman in a tight dress walking up a stairway in the stands. The married Connors jokingly covered his eyes.

## NFL owners won't consider merger

DALLAS (UPI) — National Football League owners agreed unanimously Wednesday not to consider any merger with the United States Football League or any potential settlement of the USFL's \$1.1 billion lawsuit against the NFL.

Representatives from the NFL's 28 clubs gathered Monday for a special, one-day meeting at which financial matters were discussed.

Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said ideas were exchanged concerning revenue sharing, primarily involving income from luxury boxes built in various stadiums around the league. No official action had been planned, or was taken, concerning the financial matters.

At the opening of the meeting, however, the owners heard a brief, unscheduled report from league attorneys concerning the USFL litigation.

After that report, a vote was taken among the 27 clubs involved in the lawsuit (the Los Angeles Raiders were not named as a defendant) and passed a resolution which said:

"Resolved, that the NFL member clubs have no interest in merger with the United States Football League or settlement of the United States Football League's lawsuit against the National Football League."

The attorneys were then told to prepare for trial at the earliest realistic date.

The resolution was passed in an apparent attempt to squelch rumors in some USFL cities that a merger was imminent. In addition, the resolution was a possible response to a meeting held last Wednesday in New York between NFL attorneys and USFL chief attorney Harvey Myerson.

"All that happened," said NFL director of communications Joe Browne, "was that Myerson presented his views on the subject and the NFL lawyers told him they were in no position to respond."

The earliest court date for the suit, filed in New York, is currently March 18.

## Schultz bumps off No. 1 Kriek

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — No. 1 seed Johan Kriek led an exodus of top seeds Thursday in the third round of the \$145,000 New South Wales Men's Open.

Bud Schultz upended Kriek with a 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, win to reach the quarterfinals.

Last year's finalist, sixth-seed Sammy Giammalva, also also eliminated, by Christy Steyn of South Africa in a 6-3, 6-3 shocker.

Third-seeded Scott Davis fell to Australian Wally Masur 6-4, 6-1.

Henri Lacoste of France assured himself of a position among the 16 who will compete for the Nabisco Masters in New York next month with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Johnathan Canter.

Kriek stormed from the stadium after his loss to Schultz, threatening never to return.

He admitted he had played badly.

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Image Workshop  
Sandi Hastings

## Shaggy look makes a boss ask for help

QUESTION: I am the supervisor of several men. Most present a good impression, but I am unhappy with the way two of them look. In particular, they have long sideburns and their hair is generally shaggy. What specific suggestions can I give them?

ANSWER: Since long, bushy sideburns were appropriate only in the early '70s, my first recommendation would be to shave the sideburns immediately. They should be kept short, at least one-half inch above the earlobe, never level with it. They should also be narrow, simple, conservative hairstyle is the only acceptable choice for the businessman but an individual's best style should be determined by a good hair stylist. To maintain a consistent look, men should have their hair cut every three to four weeks.

QUESTION: My friend and I are both in middle management and would like you to settle an argument. I carry only a briefcase to work while she carries a briefcase and handbag. Who is projecting the best professional image?

ANSWER: If the briefcase you carry is of good quality, your look is more professional than the image created by your friend who carries a briefcase and a handbag. Since women tend to look loaded down if they carry both, they should carry one or the other. If you choose to carry a handbag, instead of a briefcase, it should be in good quality leather, in a dark color. Burgundy is your best choice, followed by the colors black, brown and navy. Those who carry a briefcase should buy one that is leather or excellent imitation leather. Burgundy is the best choice followed by brown and black. Both a soft-sided and a hard-sided briefcase are acceptable choices for the business woman.

QUESTION: I read your answer to the salesman asking about power colors. I was surprised you didn't mention black as one of the power colors. Why did you omit it?

ANSWER: I didn't mention black as a power color because it's an inappropriate color choice for men during business hours. Men may wear black only for formal evening wear. If a man wears a black suit during business hours, his image is overpowering and this image could negatively impact his interactions. On the other hand, women may wear black suits to the office, but they should wear black only on days they want to project their most powerful image. Men and women will consistently project their best image in blue, gray, and tan.

QUESTION: I'm never certain how to apply my eye shadow and what colors I should wear. I generally match my eye shadow to the clothes I'm wearing. Is this correct?

ANSWER: No, it's not. One of the most common mistakes women make in applying makeup is matching eye shadow colors and clothing. Instead, women should choose their eye makeup to complement their skin tone and eye color. Eye shadow should enhance the shape and color of your eye, not overpower it. Remember you want people to notice your eyes, not your eye makeup. Since the eyes are the most expressive part of the face it's important to learn how to properly accentuate them. A color analyst-image consultant would be helpful to you because she could work with you individually to help you achieve your best look.

Sandi Hastings is a Manchester resident who is a professional image consultant. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Image Workshop, Box 551, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

## Your neighbors' views

### Are members well-served when unions call for a strike?



Gtal Piruzzello: "Yes. Well, by Vernon Street and I go by Crestfield all the time. I see those people picketing and I know they must be really cold and they're really in what they're fighting for. I don't know how long I can last, though. It's cold. It's Christmas. But you know, management never wants to budge."

Bill McGugan: "I don't know. I would never be willing to go on strike, because I'm a teacher and strikes are illegal for us." He teaches in the West Hartford public schools.

Mary Arpin: "It's a very bad time of year to call a strike. It curtails your shopping. I believe in the employees' rights, including the right to strike, but I don't like some of the behavior of strikers." She was a nurse at Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, where employees are now on strike, for a brief period. "But when you go on strike, you don't make back what you lost in earnings. There have to be better ways to get what you want."

Arlene Hardy: "I really don't know enough about the different strikes to have an opinion. I do know that you have to look at both sides, to see each set of problems. There's always a reason to be concerned." She was holding her one-year-old daughter, Loren.

Irene Maneglia: "I'm a little against strike. I'm not against the unions — I'm a member of 1199 myself." The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, is the union which is striking at Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home. She is a member of the same union, but works at Mansfield Training School. "But when you go on strike, you don't make back what you lost in earnings. There have to be better ways to get what you want."

## Sports in Brief

**Explorers home Sunday night**  
EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Explorers will host the Springfield Travelers on Sunday night at East Hartford High at 7:30 p.m.

The Explorers are 1-0 while the Springfield team has won its first two starts.

**Pitt to name Gottfried**  
PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh will name Mike Gottfried as its head football coach today, United Press International has learned.

Sources close to the negotiations told UPI that Gottfried, most recently the head coach at the University of Kansas, will be given a five-year contract by Pitt.

Gottfried, 40, coached Kansas for three seasons with records of 4-6 in 1983, 5-6 in 1984 and 6-6 in 1985. He engineered two major upsets during his tenure at the Big Eight school, winning UPI Coach of the Week honors for a 26-20 victory at Southern Cal in 1984 and a 28-11 triumph over previously-unbeaten Oklahoma in 1984.

**Khode-Kilsche treats herself**  
TOKYO — Top-seeded Claudia Khode-Kilsche of West Germany treated herself to a celebratory birthday present Thursday by advancing easily to the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific Women's Tennis Open.

Khode-Kilsche, who turned 22 Wednesday, routed Alicia Moulton, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Defending champion Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia had a hard time in moving to the quarterfinals.

Sukova, the No. 2 seed and ranked seventh by the Women's Tennis Association, started slowly and came from behind to defeat Marcella Meeker of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-2.

**Packers sign Vince Ferragamo**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers Wednesday signed veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo for the rest of this season and all of next year.

Ferragamo, 31, was waived Dec. 4 by the Buffalo Bills after starting the first nine games of the season. He completed 149-of-287 passes for 1,677 yards and five touchdowns, but was plagued by 17 interceptions.

A spokesman for the Packers said Ferragamo would practice Wednesday with the club. He said Ferragamo would wear No. 5, last worn by Paul Hornung in 1966.

**San Diego State names Stolz**  
SAN DIEGO — Bowling Green coach Denny Stolz, whose team plays Saturday in the California Bowl, was named Wednesday as the new head football coach at San Diego State.

Stolz, 51, replaced Doug Scovill, who was fired last week after leading the Aztecs to a 5-8 record. Scovill had coached San Diego State for the past four years, accumulating a 28-32-3 overall record.

San Diego State officials said they hoped Stolz, who had rebuilt the once-sagging fortunes of Bowling Green into a top-20 team this season, would inject new life into the Aztec program, both on the field and within the community.

Jersey Joe Walcott won the heavyweight title in 1951.

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Henry enjoys golf and racketball.

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## What's hot? What's not?



## It's the year of the Transformer

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

Toys, sublime to spectacular, this holiday season will spin heads faster than usual due to what appears to be the greatest and most dazzling variety ever.

Sales, meanwhile, are expected to ring cash registers at record levels, boosting the take at retail stores 15 percent beyond last year's \$12 billion.

Industry sources estimate average parents will have spent from \$175 to \$250 per child by year's end — another record.

Television is whetting the appetites of youngsters advertising toys such as Transformers, Masters of the Universe, Care Bears, She-Ra, G. I. Joe, Rainbow Brite, My Little Pony, Barbie, robots, He-Man and Golden Girl. Robots abound and a new one, canine, goes by the name of Spotbot.

The addition is "Baby Spud" — "Trivia" mania continues and is fueled by a sequel to "Sexual Trivia" — "Sexual Trivia Strikes Again." Also doing well is "Biblical Trivia."

For collectors of Cabbage Patch dolls the "twins" are twice as expensive and presumably

twice as attractive. Others of a different twist include one with glasses, one with a single tooth, and the foreign traveler. No shortages means discounts at lots of outlets.

## Pound Puppies tops here

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

The final vote isn't in yet, of course. Santas still have two more weekends to go before they have to finish all their Christmas shopping, but Manchester merchants nominate the soft plush toy called Pound Puppy as their hottest seller.

"It's been fantastic," said Leo Marquis, merchandise manager of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street. He reported that dozens of these huggable bunnies have gone home to new owners.

"If I had a dime for every person that's asked me about them I'd be a wealthy woman," said

Amy Ballard, assistant manager of Kay Bee Toy and Hobby in Vernon. Sadly, she said, her store is out of the pups.

Other stores in the Manchester area confirmed that Pound Pups are tops this year. Running a close second is a pop-up game called Bed Bugs, followed by Transformers, those robot toys that can change into vehicles. Fourth is the TV spinoff Masters of the Universe, which has super heroes such as He-Man and Skeletor.

Surprises from toyland include a "Baby Please turn to page 18"

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### Transformer's year is '85

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"Some well-known early-availability examples are: Cabbage Patch dolls in June of '83 and Transformers in April of '84. Therefore, with a very few exceptions, what will be a big seller is already a big seller."  
"ANOTHER TREND, pre-Christmas toy-buying, was pumped up in early fall by stores advertising 'Christmas in October' bargains.  
An added plus for the pocketbook: Many manufacturers offer cash rebates.  
Mattel's offers total \$27.50. The rebates range from \$1 for Rainbow Brite's puppy Brite to \$2 for Powerbots and include \$2.50 for any two 'See-n-Say' toys, \$4 for Masters of the Universe Snake Mountain, and \$5 for Barbie's Dream House.

### Pound Puppies tops here

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Colec's Cabbage Patch Doll Stores reported plentiful supplies of the doll, which has been a trend setter the last three years.  
"It couldn't happen to a better company," wisecracked George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St. He also reported that the Pound Pups were popular.  
Stores reported that individual Cabbage Patches might be sitting unadopted but the Cabbage Patch Premies and Cabbage Patch Twins were doing a steady, if not brisk, trade.  
Brian Rogers, manager of Warehouse Outlet, 274 Broad St., said he expected this weekend to be busy. "You're coming into the real thing now," he said.  
He said two board games, Upwards, a board game for adults which costs about \$10, and Bed Bugs, the \$14 pop-up game for kids, are popular.  
"Board games in general are extremely popular," said Ballard of Kay Bee, the Vernon toy store.  
The Cabbage Patch, Rogers reported, is not selling all that much. "Not like it was. But then, they've been out a few years."

**These lights are felt**  
Eric Thomas holds a pattern still so Jennifer Somborg, 5 1/2, cuts a menorah out of felt. Eric Stein, 5 1/2, who shared the same piece of felt, assisted during a class on Hanukkah last week at the Lutz Children's Museum. The youngsters cut candles out of felt, then attached fasteners so that a candle might be added on each of the eight days of the Jewish festival of light.

### About Town

**Tickets ready for New Year's**  
The Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573, will have a New Year's party starting with a buffet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at the council home, 138 Main St. Dancing to the group, Time Was, will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The price for a couple is \$50.  
Set-ups will be free but guests may bring other beverages. For tickets, call 644-2155 or 643-9961.

**Society shows antiques**  
Manchester Historical Society will present its annual antique show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wadwell School, 143 Broad St. The show will be managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques. The charge will be \$2.25 each or \$2 with an advertisement about the show in the Manchester Herald.

**Bloodmobile set for Saturday**  
National Guard personnel from Manchester, Bolton and other towns will sponsor a bloodmobile Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the State Armory, 330 Main St. Donors may call 643-5111 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be welcome.

**Titles may go up in smoke**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia may switch the titles of fire officials, allowing the traditional "chief" to go up in smoke in favor of military titles such as "colonel" and "general."  
Ray Alfred, the fire department's deputy chief, said Tuesday the changes have not yet been approved, although he acknowledged high-ranking fire officials are already wearing insignias on their shirts bearing the new titles.  
The proposed system would change the title "battalion chief" to "colonel," "deputy chief" to "lieutenant colonel" and "chief" to "general."  
The system of identifying the officers in official fire department insignias would be switched from bugles to military bars, stripes or stars. For example, instead of wearing a five-bugle insignia, a chief would wear a cluster of stars.

**MCC teaches 'survival' English**  
Manchester Community College will have a course for college students emphasizing "survival" skills in English at Vernon Center Middle School Jan. 22 to May 14 from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. Instructor will be Lois Ryan.  
The course will be presented at the college, 60 Bidwell St., Saturdays from Jan. 25 to May 10 from 8:20 a.m. to noon. Instructor will be Georgia Reed.

**MCC holds play contest**  
Manchester Community College Theater Wing is sponsoring a regional theatrical competition for junior and senior high schools. Drama groups are invited to submit one-act plays or scenes from full-length plays to be produced at a festival Jan. 18 at the Lowe Program Center. Plays may run up to 40 minutes. Entry fee is \$35 per school and registration must be received by Friday.  
For more information, contact Susan Plesse, Theater Wing, MS 2, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., or call 647-6013.



More toys needed

Firefighter Bob Schubert accepts toys brought by, from left, Melissa Muldoon, 4, Sarah Muldoon, 5, and Dana Talafiero, 12. The children brought gifts for the Toys for Joy program of Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing drive. More gifts are needed, say MACC officials. Toys may be brought to the town fire department headquarters on Center Street, the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, until Friday, Manchester and Bolton parents who have difficulty providing toys for their children may select toys at the disbursement Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, on Church and Park streets.

### Social Security

#### Divorced spouse may get benefits

**QUESTION:** I divorced my husband in 1969 after 17 years of marriage and he remarried in 1974. I'm now 61 and haven't worked enough to get Social Security on my own record. Am I eligible for any benefits on his record?  
**ANSWER:** As long as your marriage lasted at least 10 years, you may be eligible for payments as a divorced spouse at 62 or as a surviving divorced spouse should he die. This is true even though his current wife is also eligible for benefits.  
**QUESTION:** I would like to know exactly what Medicare covers.  
**ANSWER:** Medicare hospital insurance helps pay for inpatient hospital care and, after a hospital stay, for inpatient care in a skilled nursing facility and for home health services. Medicare medical insurance helps pay for doctors' services, outpatient hospital services, outpatient physical therapy and speech pathology services, as well as a number of other medical services and supplies not covered by Medicare hospital insurance.

The free leaflet, a brief explanation of Medicare, available at any Social Security office, gives more details.  
**QUESTION:** I'm 68 and my wife is 65. The only income we have is the rent we get from a tenant who lives upstairs. If we start getting SSI, how much will our payment be?  
**ANSWER:** The maximum Federal SSI payment for an eligible couple is \$488 a month. The amount of your SSI check may be less, however, depending on how much other income you have, your living arrangements, and other circumstances that affect your financial needs.  
**QUESTION:** I regularly pay someone to rake my leaves and do other gardening chores. Are the wages I pay taxable for Social Security purposes?  
**ANSWER:** They probably are. If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages during a 3-month calendar quarter, the law requires you to deduct Social Security taxes and to report the wages. A calendar quarter is a 3-month period that ends on March 31, June 30, September 30, or December 31.  
This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, P.O. Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

### Smokers get more bad ink; study faults driving habits

**By Gino Del Guercio United Press International**  
BOSTON — People who smoke cigarettes are more likely to drive drunk, speed and not wear seat belts, and as a result some medical experts are suggesting they should pay higher car insurance rates.  
Studies show people who smoke are 40 percent more likely to have an automobile accident than non-smokers and are three and a half times more likely to drive drunk.  
"Smoking isn't just a social habit, it's a form of drug addiction," said Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza, an assistant professor at the University ofachusetts Medical School. "And people who are addicted to one drug are more likely to be addicted to another drug, such as alcohol."  
His research has revealed that almost one of three smokers are alcoholics, as opposed to one of 70 non-smokers. He published his research as a letter to the editor in the New England Journal of Medicine.  
"People who are willing to risk their life by smoking are also going to be more willing to risk their life by speeding, not wearing seat belts and driving while drunk," said DiFranza, who is an expert in family and community medicine.  
"Smokers don't wear seat belts as often as non-smokers and get more traffic tickets," he said, referring to research he has not yet published. "Both of those (characteristics) would support the theory that smokers take more risks all around and often end up with more car accidents."  
Tobacco manufacturers have argued in the past that making cigarette smokers pay higher insurance rates is a form of discrimination, and therefore should be illegal. DiFranza counters by saying it is illegal to discriminate against traits or behavior that cannot be changed reasonably, such as race or sex.  
"It's perfectly legal to discriminate on the basis of smoking," he said. If insurance companies can prove that as a group they are more likely to get into traffic accidents, several midwestern states have already passed regulations allowing insurance companies to charge smokers more for car insurance, and the courts have upheld their legality.  
Insurance companies who have adopted the practice say even with the discount, non-smokers are better risks for automobile insurers than non-smokers.  
Other states are considering similar regulations. Several achusetts-based insurance companies are conducting studies of their own. However, achusetts' insurance commissioner says such regulations are not in the near future for his state.  
An automobile insurance discount for non-smokers does not require an amendment to state law. It only requires a change in state insurance regulations, which is usually overseen by an insurance commission.  
DiFranza says his ultimate goal is not to take money from the pockets of smokers, but to stop them from smoking. "With regulations like this, maybe people will realize that smoking isn't just fun and glamour as they show in cigarette ads," he said.

### Cinema

**Hartford**  
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Scouts make tree ornaments

Girl Scouts Jennifer Ruggiero, Jeliene LaRocque, Tori Harrington and Sandy Brindamour, from left, work on Christmas tree ornaments. Members of Junior Troop 655 will sell the decorations and baked goods Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Manchester Parkade near Marshalls Inc. Proceeds will finance a troop trip to the science museum in Boston.

### Probe puts Ferraro out of run for Senate

By Esther Pessin United Press International

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro has dropped her plans to run for the Senate next year, saying "I would have been a candidate" had it not been for a protracted federal probe of her 1978 campaign finances. At a news conference in the Queens municipal building Wednesday, the unsuccessful Democratic vice presidential candidate said "the one factor in this decision" was the Justice Department inquiry. Speaking with little emotion, Ferraro said she would set her sights on helping her party unseat Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the junior GOP senator, in the 1986 race. "He can be beaten," the former Queens congresswoman said. "He should be beaten and if I have anything to do with it, he will be beaten."

Gov. Mario Cuomo said he was "disappointed" by Ferraro's decision. "There's no question she would have been our strongest candidate," he said. Queens Borough President Donald Manes stood at Ferraro's side as she addressed reporters. Although her husband and children were not present, she said they were "very supportive" of her decision. But, she said, "I think my mother is disappointed. In fact, I know she is." Ferraro became the first woman to run for vice president on a major party ticket when she teamed up in 1984 with former Vice President Walter Mondale. That campaign ran into trouble over her personal finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro. Zaccaro was later indicted and pleaded guilty to state charges relating to his real estate dealings.

### Blood tests pinpoint likely AIDS victims

By Daniel G. Honey The Associated Press

BOSTON — A blood test that can reveal if people with lymph nodes swollen because of the AIDS virus are likely to get the disease means doctors can begin treatment before full-blown AIDS develops, a researcher says. Swollen lymph nodes in people with the AIDS virus are a key symptom of a condition known as AIDS-related complex, or ARC. A study by Dr. Henry W. Murray appearing in today's New England Journal of Medicine shows that by measuring the chemical gamma interferon in patients with ARC, doctors can accurately determine who will come down with the full-fledged form of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which is fatal. Although several experimental drugs are being tested, some experts are pessimistic that they will be able to save people already stricken with AIDS. "It gives much more strength to those who are convinced that they have to treat patients at an earlier stage than full-blown disease," said Murray. "It also rationalizes using experimental therapy in a group of patients who are not terribly ill."

### Nixon birthplace proposed as site

By YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Rep. William Dannemeyer says he plans to introduce a bill to establish a national historic site at the birthplace of Richard Nixon.

The bill was made in cooperation of the National Park Service, which would be responsible for establishing and maintaining the 7.2-acre site in Yorba Linda, Calif. Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913, in the house where he grew up. The house is 30 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles in 1912 on a farm where he raised citrus fruit. The family moved to nearby Whittier 10 years later.

The European Economic Community, now commonly known as the European Common Market, was set up by the 1957 Treaty of Rome.

### Budget plan OK'd; tax reform falters

By Cliff Hoag The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today signed landmark legislation setting the national debt limit at more than \$2 trillion while mandating an end to federal budget deficits by fiscal 1991, but said "the tough work of controlling federal spending still lies ahead." In a statement accompanying the signing, Reagan said, "The American people expect their elected officials to take action now to reduce the size of government and to set upon a reasonable and equitable course to eliminate federal budget deficits."

At the same time, the president said, "We must also never lose sight of the necessity to maintain a strong national defense." Some members of Congress have said the budget-balancing bill will require the president to accept cuts in military spending as well as in the domestic spending that he says has grown beyond bounds. "Deficits have threatened our economic well-being for too long," Reagan said. "But the tough work of controlling federal spending still lies ahead. It is important that we cooperate in good faith toward building a solid fiscal foundation for economic growth."

Reagan said he signed the bill despite "serious constitutional questions" raised by the role it gives to the director of the congressional budget office and the comptroller general in calculating the budget estimates that trigger the spending-cut provisions of the bill. The questions arise because they are agents of the legislative branch of government, rather than the executive branch, which submits budgets to Congress. In the House, meanwhile, legislators considered whether to revive Reagan's battered plan to overhaul the federal tax laws after it suffered a stinging 23-202 setback on Wednesday.

As for the other major bills on the agenda, negotiators for the House and Senate met privately for several hours on Wednesday in hopes of working out a farm bill that would satisfy both lawmakers and administration officials worried about the cost. More meetings were planned today. The president immediately dispatched top aides to the Capitol and called recalcitrant GOP lawmakers to the White House in a bid to overturn the vote, possibly as early as today.



The three sponsors of the "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget act give their thumbs up sign Wednesday after their legislation survived a Senate challenge. From left, they are Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who also offered key support. Bill heads for House approval and President Reagan's signature.

### Johnson was one of lonely 14

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A massive tax overhaul bill that would have lowered the rates for many Americans is dead, at least for this year, unless President Reagan can change the minds of many House Republicans, says Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. The tax bill, which President Reagan has listed as his top congressional priority, faltered Wednesday when the House voted 223-202 against allowing debate on the measure. Only 14 House Republicans, including Connecticut's Nancy L. Johnson, voted in favor of considering the bill.

"What it did, in effect, was to say the president wasn't going to produce on tax reform," said Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee that wrote the massive tax overhaul. "He says he wants it, 14 votes shows he doesn't want it very much."

Mrs. Kennelly said even if Reagan can get enough votes to switch to allow consideration of the bill, that doesn't guarantee its approval. "That's not the final battle," she said, noting that some Democrats who voted for consideration of the bill would have opposed its passage. "We always knew we had to have

the president working very hard for it. We had to have 30 or 40 Republicans and we didn't get them," she said. Democratic leaders said they would bring it up again Friday but only if Reagan delivers enough votes to ensure its consideration. Mrs. Johnson was the only surprise in the Connecticut delegation after the outcome of the vote. The other two Democrats, Sam Rowland and Bruce Morrison, joined Mrs. Kennelly in voting in favor of the procedural move that would have allowed debate. Republican John Rowland joined the vast majority of his Republican colleagues and voted no.

After the vote, Mrs. Johnson and Rowland were among the GOP congressmen who met with Reagan at the White House. Mrs. Johnson said after the meeting she went to discuss some of the concerns she had with the Democratic bill voted out of the Ways and Means Committee and whether the White House would seek changes in it. "I got a sense from them that they want to see change too, they want to see some of the flaws addressed, and that there is indeed a couple more acts to this play," she said.

Mrs. Johnson's top aide, Kathleen Harrington, said the congresswoman is concerned the Democratic bill falls to provide enough relief to the middle class and could hurt some industries, including machine tool companies in Connecticut. But Harrington said, Mrs. Johnson also felt the issue deserved to be debated in full on the House floor. Selection of Boxed Christmas Cards and Gift Wrap... 1/2 PRICE PARKER AT CHRISTMAS The Parker Arrow. Pointed toward Christmas. Aim to please everyone on your list with the sophisticated Parker Arrow. Twelve karat, gold-filled, matte black, or stainless steel. Choose a smooth-writing ball pen, 0.5mm pencil, a flowing roller ball or fountain pen, or an elegant set guarantee to give them a lifetime of writing in style. REED'S, INC. MANCHESTER PARKADE

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**BUSINESS**



Sendoff

Ruth Russell, third from left, owner of the newly opened Mail Room at 341 E. Center St., stands with her son and two employees. The Mail Room, which opened in late November, offers UPS delivery, gift wrapping, packaging, air express and other services. With Russell are her son, David, and employees Melaine Stewart and Anne Fortin.

Herald photo by Bashaw

**Uncle Sam never takes it all**

**QUESTION:** We were married recently. I earn approximately \$25,000 a year on my job. My wife earns approximately \$20,000. I took a second job, from which I will earn about \$5,500 this year, so that we will be able to make a down payment on a home in the near future. I have been told that working all those extra hours is doing us no good. Several people say that, because we own no property on which to take income tax deductions, Uncle Sam just takes greater amounts of taxes from us and the harder I work the more tax we pay. Are my friendly advisers right?

**ANSWER:** No! Under this nation's income tax system, which the politicians have misnamed "progressive," it's true that you do pay more tax on each extra dollar you earn. But Uncle Sam never takes it all. At worst, the Internal Revenue Service gets 50 percent of the top dollar a taxpayer earns. A married couple filing a joint return would have to have 1985 taxable income — after all exemptions, deductions, exclusions, credits, etc. — of \$169,020 before entering the 50 percent federal income tax bracket. You're a long way from that.

**QUESTION:** I have a relative to whom I wish to leave about \$70,000 when I die. But I am afraid the money will disappear in a short time, because of his entangled family situation. I want him to have income for the rest of his life and, after his death, I want the money to go only to his own children. How would you suggest I handle this?

**ANSWER:** You can have a trust

**Investors' Guide**  
William A. Doyle

Based on the information in your letter and assuming you claim only the standard deduction and two personal exemptions on your 1985 return, your total income should put you in the 33 percent federal tax bracket. That means you'll pay the IRS \$1,155 out of the \$3,500 earnings from your second job. Getting hit with that tax jolt will be no fun. High income taxes are the price we all pay for the bureaucracy at Endsville-on-the-Potomac.

Just the same, you will get to keep \$2,345 for your long hours of moonlighting efforts.

**QUESTION:** At what level does the estate one spouse leaves to the other become subject to federal tax?

**ANSWER:** There's no such tax. Since Jan. 1, 1982, a husband can leave to his wife or a wife can leave to her husband everything he or she owns, free of federal estate tax.

**QUESTION:** You state that interest from U.S. Savings Bonds is not subject to state or local income tax. Then, why must we pay federal income tax on that interest?

**ANSWER:** Because the Internal Revenue Code specifically includes interest from federal government debt obligations as being taxable.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

**Carbide waits on reaction to GAF takeover**

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp., confronted with a \$3.3 billion takeover bid from GAF Corp., is seeking to reassure shareholders they have no need to take immediate action with regard to their stock. Shareholders will have ample time to make a decision after they receive further communication from their board of directors, Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said Wednesday. Commenting on the announcement by GAF of an unsolicited, conditional, partial tender offer in an attempt to gain control of Union Carbide, Anderson noted that the Union Carbide board will review the GAF offer and advise shareholders of its positions and recommendation.

"Since the GAF offer will not expire until Jan. 8, 1986, at the earliest, shareholders will be able to consider their alternatives with all the facts in hand," he said in a statement issued from the chemical company's Danbury world headquarters. Carbide spokesman Harvey Cobert said the company is not prepared to announce a specific reaction to the GAF takeover move.

"We're aware of the GAF proposal and will respond at an appropriate time," Cobert said. The GAF Corp. has disclosed plans to sell certain Union Carbide Corp. assets if its proposed merger with the chemical giant is completed.

The Wayne, New Jersey-based manufacturer of building products and specialty chemicals with sales in the \$750 million range is preparing a cash tender offer for control of Union Carbide, the \$9.5 billion chemical firm enmeshed in litigation over the Bhopal gas leak disaster.

GAF said it plans to offer \$68 a share for 48 million shares of Carbide's approximately 67.5 million outstanding common shares — a \$3.3 billion transaction that would rank among the largest corporate takeover deals.

With the 6,961,000 shares GAF already owns, this would give it about 90 percent of Carbide's outstanding shares.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing Tuesday, GAF said it would sell "substantially all" of Carbide's consumer products segment, its metals and carbon products segment, and a "substantial number" of Carbide's businesses in the technology services and specialty products segment.

Carbide faces claims from victims of a catastrophic gas leak in Bhopal, India, that could result in a judgment estimated at around \$200 million if a U.S. court agrees to hear the litigation.

It has raised a line of credit in excess of \$1 billion to defend itself against any hostile offer. As part of a massive restructuring program announced earlier this year, Carbide had announced it would buy back 10 million shares of common stock.

GAF, which only a few years ago was in financial difficulties, said it intends to finance its offer with "the proceeds of a bank loan and a private placement of debt securities."

**Business In Brief**

**Attorney gets commendation**

Attorney Samuel H. Teller, a partner in the East Hartford Law Firm of Leone, Throve, Teller & Nagle and a resident of Bolton, has received a Certificate of Commendation from the Connecticut Bar Association.

The Award, announced by CBA President Ralph Gregory Elliot and presented at a recent meeting of the Connecticut Council of Bar Presidents, was made for "dedicated leadership and active participation" with the council during the past year (June 1984-1985).

A graduate of the City University of New York and the University of Connecticut Law School, Teller is the immediate past president of the Manchester Bar Association. He is also Member and Vice Chairman of the Planning Commission for the town of Bolton and a member of the Hartford County, American Bar Association and the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association. Teller was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1964.

**CMLI promotes Gluliano**

HARTFORD — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company announces the promotion of Claire S. Gluliano, CLU, ChFC, to Market Development Officer, Consumer and Business Marketing.

The Glastonbury resident joined Connecticut Mutual in 1976 as Franchise Reviewer. An Upsala College graduate, Gluliano earned a B.A. in sociology.

**Area exec elected president**

EAST HARTFORD — Richard J. Welch, president of Precision Optical Co., Inc., has been elected president of the Optical Laboratories Association.

The OLA represents 331 member firms which grind lenses and form them to fit frames selected by eyeglass wearers. The association held its annual meeting in Las Vegas recently.

**CNG directors OK dividend**

HARTFORD — The Board of Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation recently declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of the Company payable December 27, 1985 to stockholders of record December 13, 1985.

**Stocks mixed; trading active**

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed in active trading today on New York Stock Exchange issues after the Dow closed above 1500 for the first time Wednesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 12.50 to a record 1511.70 Wednesday, was down 0.23 to 1,522.46 shortly after the market opened. The Dow has set a record close every day this week and Wednesday marked the first time the Dow closed above the 1500 mark.

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**HELP WANTED**

Part-time correspondent to cover scholastic sports events in the Manchester area. Sports knowledge essential; newswriting experience desirable. For an appointment, call Len Auser, sports editor, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

Part-time writer to report Coventry news and features for the Manchester Herald. Knowledge of town affairs necessary. Call after 1 p.m. weekdays: James Sacks, city editor, or Doug Bevins, managing editor, Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

**HELP WANTED**

Medical Assistant wanted for Manchester office, part time. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Box L, c/o Manchester Herald.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF MELVIN L. WRIGHT, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Chester at a hearing held on December 4, 1985, ordered that all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before March 9, 1986 or be barred as by law provided. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk. The Executor is: David B. Wright, 371 State St., Glastonbury, NY 12120, 622-1212.

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