

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Roberts chosen president

Althea Roberts, sales associate, was recently elected president of the Agents Advisory Council of Merrill Lynch Realty, for 1986.

The council provides communication directly between the Sales Associates and the Corporate Staff of Merrill Lynch Realty.

Roberts has been an active Agents Advisory Council member for two years and associated with Merrill Lynch Realty for six years. A lifelong Manchester resident, she lives at 129 Sheep Hollow Lane.

### 2 named partners

Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., a Manchester civil engineering firm, have named Leonard Jahank and Jeff Heidman as new partners in the firm.

Jahank, a 18-year employee, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has also done graduate work there. His professional background includes site engineering and utility design with a specialty in water systems engineering. He was elected vice president and secretary at the recent annual meeting. Jahank resides with his wife, Liga, and stepdaughter, Kristina, at 36 Porter St.

Heidman becomes a partner after 10 years of employment. Prior to joining Fuss & O'Neill, he was employed by the Department of Environmental Protection. He received his undergraduate degree in Geology from Southern Connecticut State University and a Masters Degree in Hydrogeology from the University of Connecticut.

His specialty is Hydrogeology with an emphasis on the monitoring, evaluation and mitigation of the pollution of groundwater and surface water resources. He will serve as vice president. Heidman resides with his wife, Judy and their three children, Matt, Kate and Jaime in Andover, Connecticut.

At the recent annual meeting, the Board of Directors elected the following other officers of the corporation: Walter Fuss, chairman of the Board; William O'Neill, president, and Frank Sampson, Vice President and Treasurer.

### Stamford tops rich list again

HARTFORD — Connecticut's residential and business property has a tax value of \$70 billion, with Stamford having the state's top grand list of \$4.9 billion, a private expenditure group said.

Total 1984 grand lists values increased by \$5.4 billion for Connecticut's 169 municipalities, according to an analysis of 1984 grand lists and 1985-1986 tax rates prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, Inc.

The grand lists are used to set the amount of taxes due for the 1985-1986 municipal budgets, CPCEC said Monday.

Residential property values made up 60 percent of the state's total tax values, followed by business property, 31 percent. Other property, but mainly motor vehicles, made up 8 percent of the total value.

Total state tax levies were \$2.4 million, an increase of 7 percent over the 1984-1985 level. Residential property tax levies were 58 percent, while business levies were 34 percent. Other levies made up 8 percent of the total.

Stamford had the largest municipal taxable grand list in the state. Stamford's \$4.9 billion was \$1.8 billion higher than the list of second place Greenwich at \$3.2 billion. Stamford's last revaluation was in 1979.

Union logged the lowest grand list value at \$11.5 million. Union's last revaluation was also in 1979.

### Money supply on the rise

WASHINGTON — The supply of money, often seen as a key element of future inflation, rose sharply in the United States and other major industrial countries last summer, the International Monetary Fund reported.

But for the present, inflation continues the slow-down of recent years — at least in those countries, the IMF said Monday.

The money supply in 11 major industrial countries was 10.1 percent larger in July, August and September — the third quarter of the year — than it was in the summer of 1984. The United States also reported a 10.1 percent increase.

In the spring quarter the money supply increase in the 11 nations had been 8.7 percent; in the United States only 7.3 percent.

The total U.S. increase for the year 1985 is projected at 11.3 percent, well above the target of 4 percent to 6 percent set by the U.S. Federal Reserve System. The fund did not publish estimates for the entire year for other countries.

### Stocks stage broad rally

NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a broad advance in early trading today as the market picked up its pace in the first full trading week since the year-end holidays.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 9.06 to 1,556.65 in the first hour of trading. On the New York Stock Exchange, early declines showed advancing issues outnumbering declines by about 5 to 1.

Analyst Daniel L. Midland Co. led the list of the most active issues in early trading, rising 1/4 to 27 as 360,000 shares changed hands. Among actively traded blue chips, IBM was up 1/8 to 155 and American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/8 to 25.

Trading in SCM Corp. was halted shortly after the market opened because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders. A federal appeals court on Monday blocked a group led by Merrill Lynch & Co. from using a so-called "takeup option" granted by SCM to thwart a takeover bid by Hanson Trust PLC.

Airline stocks, which were broadly lower Monday on the escalation of cut-rate fare wars, moved higher today.

# Broker's delay made couple pay

QUESTION: On Nov. 8, we sold two stocks through a broker and, on his recommendation, bought shares of a mutual fund. The broker collected commissions on the stock sales and the mutual fund purchase. He confirmed the sales of the stocks by telephone at 2 P.M., eastern standard time, Nov. 8. But he says our purchase of the mutual fund shares did not take place until Nov. 19, because of a New York Stock Exchange rule that demands a week's delay.

Is that correct and can you elaborate? ANSWER: It is not correct. Your purchase order for the mutual fund shares could have been executed Nov. 8.

The "week's delay" rule the broker cited evidently refers to the five-business-day settlement of securities transactions. With Saturday and Sunday thrown in, that works out to a full week.

When you sell stock, you can't get the money until the close of business on the settlement date a week later. If there's a holiday in between, it's eight days.

However, when a sale is executed and confirmed, the money is available in your account at the brokerage firm. From that point on, the money can be used to buy other securities for you.

Assuming the brokerage firm has a "selling group agreement" with the mutual fund in which you bought shares — as is clearly done — the broker could have telephoned or wired your purchase order to the fund. The shares would then have been purchased at the price established the very next time the fund calculated the value of its shares. This "forward pricing" system is mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Every mutual fund is required to "price" its shares once a day, at the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange. Some

# Analysts see slow growth for the state

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Connecticut will continue to be one of the most economically healthy states in the nation this year with steady but unexciting growth, analysts said.

In fact, many of Connecticut's economic indicators — employment, housing construction and wages — will nearly mirror those of the past twelve months, they said.

Overall, the analysts said Monday at addresses at an economic symposium at Fairfield University, growth in the state will be slower than it was last year yet brisk enough to keep it one of the most economically healthy in the country.

According to Edward J. Deak, an economics professor at Fairfield, Connecticut's unemployment rate should hover at around 5 percent this year, about the same as last year and still about 2 percentage points below the national average, while a continued housing boom spurred by rising personal income, executive relocations and low interest rates adds as many as 25,000 new units to the state's housing supply.

That figure, too, closely parallels Connecticut's housing growth in 1985, he said.

Also, Deak said, real per-capita income of Connecticut residents — after his projection of a 4 percent inflation rate — should rise about 2 percent, to about \$18,400 by year's end.

"We're facing steady but unpectacular growth," Deak said. But, he cautioned, "Much of what happens in Connecticut will depend on what happens on the national level."

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, said at the symposium that the national economy "is getting a little slower to slow 1985."

This year, he predicted, inflation will remain in the range of 3 percent to 4 percent, while interest rates — even mortgages — dip into single figures. The dollar will continue its drop, he said, narrowing an unprecedented trade deficit and "easing the pain" of an ailing U.S. industrial sector.

With housing construction remaining strong and consumer spending slowing but not collapsing, 1986 could bring a 3.3 percent increase in the gross national product, he said.

His prediction depends, however, on a continued governmental attack on the more than \$200 billion budget deficit instead of inflation, a loose monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve and what Sinai called the "political business cycle."

"No administration in the middle of a term can afford anything as big as an economy-wide policy shift," Sinai said. "It's not too early for the administration to be thinking about 1988."

Possible pitfalls in the coming year are higher inflation than would "shift the gears" of government, an out of an expansionary attitude; sharply lower consumer spending; and a straying from the budget-reduction track as outlined in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Amendment, which calls for gradually balanced federal budget.

"The biggest risk is deficit reduction," Sinai said. "We cannot waver when the pain of the cuts becomes obvious... Otherwise, we'll be back to the soup again."

### Millstone 3 hearings start

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press NEW BRITAIN — The state attorney general's and consumer counsel's offices are challenging Northeast Utilities' plan to pass all costs of the \$3.8 billion Millstone 3 nuclear power plant to NU customers.

"They want to pass on every dollar," said Consumer Counsel James P. Meehan. "We argue very strenuously that they shouldn't be allowed to do that."

He and Assistant Attorney General Will Gundling commented as the state Department of Public Utility Control held hearings Monday on NU's handling of the huge project, which was originally expected to cost \$400 million.

"We feel that our management of the level of expenditures that should fairly be borne by ratepayers," Gundling said during a break in the hearing. "The DPUC is weighing the merits of a prudency audit on the Millstone project, which concluded that inefficient man-



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Summed up, that broker should have purchased the mutual fund shares for you at the price established at 4 p.m. EST, Nov. 8.

QUESTION: Banks and insurance companies are subject to periodic examinations by state and/or federal officials. But I have never heard what check is made on the many billions of dollars of assets of mutual funds.

Mutual fund annual reports carry the usual CPA statement. But is there any organization, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, that checks to see that the funds are holding all the stocks, bonds, etc. listed in the reports?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed! The SEC and the National Association of Securities Dealers audit each mutual fund's holdings and the fund through a thorough examination periodically. Those audit-examinations are done on a "surprise" basis, with no advance

notice, and used to take place at least once a year. Now, because the number of mutual funds keeps increasing and the SEC is short-staffed, they occur somewhat less frequently.

The "CPA statements" you mention attest that a certified public accounting firm has counted the fund's assets and examined the fund's books as independent auditor.

And there's an extra layer of protection for fund shareholders. A mutual fund does not have actual possession of the fund's assets. All those securities and cash are held by the fund's custodian bank. That's a requirement of the Investment Company Act of 1940.

Since the passage of that federal legislation, there has not been even one case of misappropriation of mutual fund assets resulting in loss to fund shareholders.

Would that the banking and insurance industries could boast similar records.

ANSWER: NO! Rather than wise, that would be dumb, because you would have to pay tax on the dividend and capital gains distribution which began to invest an additional sum of money just before the annual dividend and capital gains distribution are declared?

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Hundreds of students at Florida International University in Miami lined up Monday at the Burger King Express, the first of the fast food chain's 20 roving restaurants to be opened around the world. Industry analysts say it'll launch a whole new chapter in fast food history.

### \$400 million UPS deal

Pratt wins new contract EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney will build up to 90 engines worth about \$400 million for a new line of air freighters to be used by United Parcel Service, a spokesman said Monday.

The engines will be installed or used as spares for up to 35 Boeing 757/F757 twin-engine aircraft to be purchased by UPS, said Phil Giamratta, a Pratt spokesman. UPS has a firm agreement to purchase the new class of package freighters, with an option to buy 15 more, he said.

"This is the first version of that airplane that has been bought, and we estimate that there may be a market for up to 200 more," Giamratta said.

Giamratta said the UPS contract will help stabilize Pratt's work force, which went on strike at three of four Connecticut plants for two weeks in December. The strike was over a pay dispute. Pratt purchased more than 100 of the engines in 1980. Singapore Airlines is the only other company to purchase the engine, Giamratta said.

Lawrence W. Clarkon, president of Pratt's consumer products and services division, said the deal is a major victory for Pratt & Whitney on two major counts.

"It's another important vote of confidence by a major carrier in our PW2000 engine program, and it's an initial victory in a highly specialized market," Clarkon said. "We expect that there will be additional orders among air freight carriers for this type aircraft and we will aggressively pursue that business."

In November, Northwest Airlines bought 20 of the engines, and Delta Airlines has purchased more of the PW2000s than any other company. Delta purchased more than 100 of the engines in 1980. Singapore Airlines is the only other company to purchase the engine, Giamratta said.

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in service-related jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of 108.2 million, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 8,161,000 to 8,023,000.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics did say that although two separate job surveys showed substantial job growth in 1985, the gains were less than those recorded in the prior two years, when the economy was in a more robust period of recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

The last time seasonally-adjusted civilian unemployment was below 7 percent was during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.

A separate business payroll survey, which is not used in the compilation of the unemployment rate, showed an increase of 320,000 jobs last month, to 99.1 million, with the bulk of the improvement coming in the service area.

Over the last year, according to

### Go to the source

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1986 — 25c

# Allies study Reagan call for boycott

### Combined Wire Services

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Libyan government today described the U.S. economic boycott of Libya as nothing more than a "face-saving device" and warned President Reagan that "if he passes a certain line, we will shoot."

In the first official Libyan reaction to the economic sanctions announced Tuesday by Reagan, a senior aide to Col. Moammar Khadafy said the 1,500 Americans working in the country "are not hostages" and indicated they are free to leave at any time.

Libya closed its airspace for an hour and 20 minutes today, asking airlines bound for Tripoli to fly to other destinations, Italian and Egyptian officials said.

It was not clear whether the move was related to the sanctions but Libyan forces are in a high state of alert against possible Israeli or U.S. retaliation for the Dec. 27 attacks on travelers that left 19 people dead at the Rome and Vienna airports.

Several U.S. allies said today they are studying President Reagan's call on the world community to join in an economic boycott of Libya in retaliation for its alleged backing of terrorist attacks on passengers at Rome and Vienna airports. (Reagan called Khadafy "flaky" at his Tuesday press conference. Story on page 19.)

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said in a radio interview that his country probably would join an international boycott, but stressed that the decision would be made by the cabinet, which is scheduled to meet in two weeks.

European allies, speaking before Reagan's announcement Tuesday night, indicated a lack of enthusiasm for an economic boycott.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told reporters in Tokyo that the Foreign Ministry was studying the issue, and that Japan would react quickly to Reagan's call. Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo said Nakasone did not specify what Japan might do.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said that the Canadian cabinet was "the responsibility to do what we can" to combat terrorism, but declined to say if Canada would further restrict its trade with Libya.

"Not all of us have the same means, and not all of us have the same interests," he said.

Canada already bans the sale of strategic goods and materials to Libya, including computer equipment, aircraft and aircraft parts.

South Korea did not issue an official reaction to Reagan's boycott call, but private construction officials in Seoul expressed fear that the American move would affect their business with Libya.

News of the American action reached the sleeping Libyan capital before dawn today. Officials said Khadafy himself would hold a news conference later today to respond to the Reagan announcement, but no time was set.

The aide said Reagan might "pass a certain line, we will shoot." Tripoli returned to normal Tuesday after a partial blackout the previous night, but the regime strengthened its war-alarmed armed forces with 40,000 reservists.

### Jobless rate dips to 6.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment eased downward 0.9 percent last month, the lowest rate since April 1980, the government reported today in the labor market's best showing of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

The small 0.1 percentage point improvement from November's rate resulted from the creation of 237,000 jobs, accompanied by a further reduction of 138,000 of the number of Americans officially listed as unemployed.

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in service-related jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of 108.2 million, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 8,161,000 to 8,023,000.

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Over the last year, according to



Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks with reporters Tuesday after a meeting with members of the union that represents strikers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester.

# GAF drops hostile bid for Carbide

NEW YORK (AP) — GAF Corp. today withdrew its hostile \$4.8 billion offer for the larger Union Carbide Corp., but said it was maintaining a 10 percent stake in the giant chemical company.

GAF, holding such a stake, likely would be Carbide's largest shareholder.

The withdrawal does not preclude GAF from making a later bid or launching a proxy fight.

GAF said it was withdrawing its \$7.4 share offer if Union Carbide's own, current exchange offer is completed. Carbide, as a defensive maneuver against GAF, is swapping 55 percent of its common

stock for \$65 a share — \$20 in cash and \$45 in securities.

GAF said it also withdrew 1,833 million of the 6.728 million Carbide shares it had tendered to the Carbide stake was bought at an average of \$51 a share.

The company also said it would have an after-tax gain of \$81 million from its participation in Carbide's exchange offer.

In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Carbide stock fell \$1.50 to \$72.25. GAF rose 62.3 cents to \$51.875.

GAF Chairman Samuel Heyman said in a statement today: "GAF

### Democratic upstart is now a supporter

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A man who twice challenged the Democratic establishment in Manchester has turned into one of its most vocal supporters.

"In a statement delivered to the Manchester Herald this morning, former organization critic Michael Pohl chides a group of nine challenge candidates for snubbing him as the Democratic Town Committee for pursuing the very course he once followed himself.

Pohl predicted the candidates — headed by Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group activist Mary Wellems — will be defeated, just as he was in 1983 and again in 1984 when he refused to "wait in line" for openings.

"I didn't wait in line for an opening on the Board of Education and was soundly beaten," Pohl said in the statement. "I didn't wait in line for an opening on the Democratic Town Committee and I was soundly beaten."

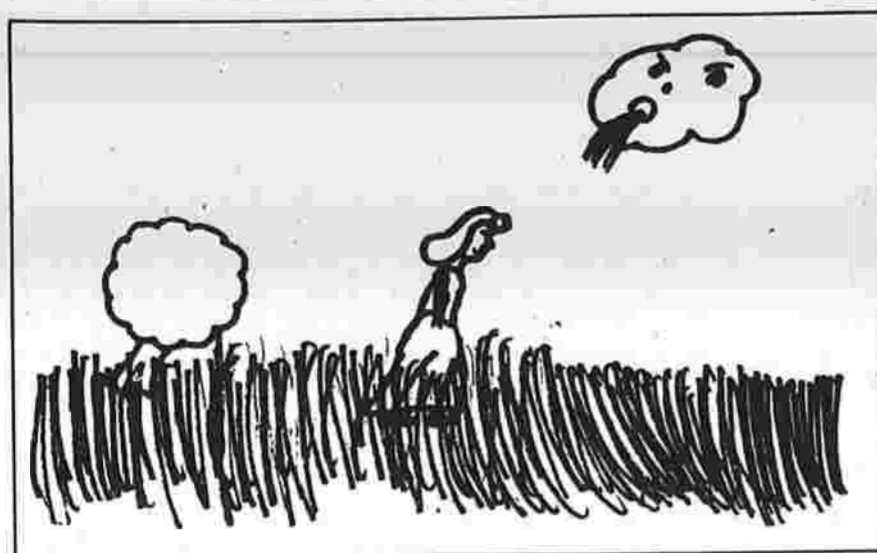
Mary Pohl's slate hasn't waited in line and by all means they too will be beaten.

In 1983, Pohl came in for heavy criticism when he forced a Democratic primary election for the nomination for a seat on the Board of Education. In that primary, he was last to Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer, the candidates endorsed by the 101-member town committee.

In January 1984, Pohl, denied endorsement for a place on the town committee representing voting District 10, again forced

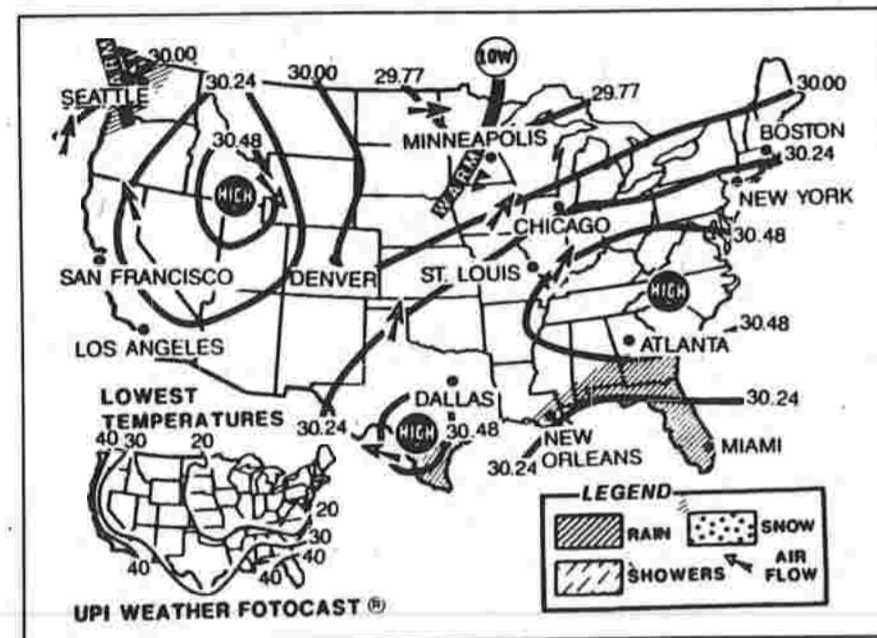
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# WEATHER



### Feels like Frostbite Falls

Today: sunny and cold. High around 20. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and very cold. Low 5 below zero to 5 above. Wind becoming light west. Sunday: sunny and not as cold. High in the lower 30s. Drawing by Kristin Newton, of 275 Redwood Rd., a student at Keeney School.



### National forecast

During early Thursday rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northwest Coast, the Western Gulf Coast and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Rain is possible from the Mid to North Pacific Coast, with showers possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

### In and way out

For those who need a guide in choosing their trends, the fashion magazine W is out with its annual list of "ins" and "outs." The "in" people and things include Caroline Kennedy, writer Don DeLillo, actress Kelly McGillis, singer Sade, redheads, "cowpunk" music, voluptuous women, weekends in Utah, brussels sprouts and short bangs.

In the passe category are Don Johnson (stubble beard, too), all the "Brat Pack" actors, George Bush, Princess Stephanie, Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty, Madonna, leather, skinny women and extravagance of any kind.

And then there's the "Out Hall of Fame" for people who are way out. The charter members are Sylvester Stallone, Cher, Elizabeth Taylor, Woody Allen, Michael Jackson, Rod Stewart and Joan Collins.

### Video grunt

Jane Fonda and Jack LaLanne are the best in the exercise video industry, says Dr. Bob Arnot, the health correspondent for "The CBS Morning News."

Arnot gave them a rating of nine on a scale

of 10 for their workout guides, saying "Jane Fonda's New Workout" is "fun and technically demanding" and praising "The Jack LaLanne Way" for providing explanations of the exercises.

Arnot, writing in TV Guide, wasn't so kind to Raquel Welch (a four rating) and Richard Simmons (six).

"I expect that the extremely low aerobic value of this workout (designed for the severely out of shape) is one reason Richard has a bit of a paunch himself," he says.

Welch's cassette has four exercises that can be dangerous, according to Arnot, who adds, "Raquel Welch is a beautiful woman who didn't get that way using this tape."

Arnot gives good ratings to workouts by Mary Lou Retton and Jake Steinfeld and low ones to those from Bubba Smith, Bruce Jenner, Debbie Reynolds and Playboy.

### Streisand's tale

Barbra Streisand doesn't want anyone getting the wrong idea about her HBO special. She sent out a press release saying "Putting It Together — The Making of the Broadway Album," which debuts Saturday, had been inaccurately described as a variety show.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, breezy and quite cold today. Highs from 10 to 15 western hills to low 20s along the coast. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Highs from 5 to 15 along the coast. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Highs from 5 to 15 along the coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny and windy today except becoming partly cloudy north and mountains this afternoon. High 5 to 12 north and 12 to 20 south. Fair south and considerable clouds with scattered flurries north tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 10 below to 10 above and high Thursday 16 to 24 north and 22 to 30 south.

Vermont: Today sunny but continued cold. High 5 to 15. Tonight partly cloudy and quite cold. Lows near zero but temperatures rising a bit tonight and rising tomorrow. Chance of a little snow in the north. Highs 25 to 30.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a few flurries western hills Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs in 30s Friday, 25 to 35 Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair except a chance of flurries north Friday and Sunday. Low to 10 north and teens south Friday dropping to 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south over the weekend. Highs in the teens north and 20s to lower 30s south.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Dry and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15.

### Across the nation

Blister cold prevailed from the Plains to the Northeast today although temperatures rose somewhat from earlier in the week, while a Texas storm spread snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Wind chills were in the 20-below-to-40-below-zero range in sections of Minnesota, the upper Great Lakes region and northern New England early today, while southern New England had chills between zero and minus 10.

The wind chill was near zero in central Arkansas and areas of west Texas.

International Falls, Minn., was below zero, up from 26 below 2 hours earlier.

A storm moving across southern Texas carried a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow, dumping 6 inches of snow on Terrell County in west Texas. A travelers' advisory was posted for west Texas and a winter storm warning was issued in south central Texas.

Rain stretched from the San Antonio area to extreme south Texas and over the Gulf Coast region. Rain also spread across northwest sections of Oregon and Washington state.

Dense fog covered the interior valleys of central California.

The nation's high Tuesday was 81 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.



### Today in history

Elvis Presley, "King of Rock 'n' Roll," was born on this day in 1935. He is shown here during rehearsal on Oct. 3, 1956, for The Ed Sullivan Show.

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1986 with 357 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, born in 1821; publisher Frank Doubleday, born in 1859; actress Yvette Mimieux in 1942 (age 44); and singer-actor David Bowie in 1947 (age 39).

On this date in history: In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation that for the first time allowed blacks to vote in the District of Columbia.

In 1974, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into Democratic Party national headquarters.

In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking.

In 1985, Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended two days of talks in Geneva, Switzerland. They were the first significant U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation discussions in more than a year, but the sides differed on U.S. research into space-based weapons.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 029 Play Four: 8481 Other numbers drawn Tuesday

In New England: Tri-state daily: 432, 2387 Rhode Island daily: 4633 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-15-18-25 Massachusetts daily: 3660

### FOCUS

Tied Up  
Priced at more than \$1,000, these two love-lies are made from cut velvet and diamonds. But the necktie's origins are much more humble—and practical. Roman legionnaires wore neckbands to keep warm and absorb sweat. Later on, in the 17th century, men wore lace neckties called "cravats." At the time of the French Revolution, the necktie took on political significance. Supporters of the old regime wore white ties; revolutionaries wore black.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What does the phrase "black tie" on an invitation mean?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — Millard Fillmore became President when Zachary Taylor died in office.

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### Manchester Herald

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### Women of the year

Ms. magazine publisher Gloria Steinem handed out awards to the first female Harlem Globetrotter, comedian Lily Tomlin and 10 others the publication named "Women of the Year."

Other honorees in Tuesday's ceremony were President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis, AIDS researcher Mathilde Krim, Portland, Ore., Police Chief Penny Harrington, Motown Productions President Suzanne Stevenson, Navajo Indian Mae Chee Castillejo, Philadelphia gerontologist Elaine Brody, Chicago community organizer Gale Cisneros, Los Angeles City Council member Joy Pless, and literary editors Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar.

## Mayor not optimistic about sewer funding

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

Gov. William O'Neill has agreed to explore the possibility of helping Manchester pay for improvements to its sewage treatment plant, but does not consider a \$26 million interest-free loan feasible, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today.

Weinberg asked for the interest-free loan or for a grant of \$15 million to help pay for the improvements that are needed to meet federal standards at a meeting with O'Neill on Monday.

Weinberg said today that O'Neill did not feel the interest-free loan was feasible, but understood Manchester's position. She said Manchester and Winsted are the only towns in Connecticut with plans for sewage treatment improvements prepared and with authorization from their citizens to issue bonds for the work.

Manchester voters authorized the town Nov. 5 to issue bonds with the condition that no more than \$14.3 million of the cost be financed by local revenues.

But the town lost its chance for a \$10 million state and federal grant that would have paid for part of the work at the O'Leary Street plant when the town of Winsted, which



Kevin Doyle, a District 1199 vice president, left, stands with Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer, and Carmen

Boudier, also a vice president, at the Capitol Tuesday shortly after their meeting with Gov. O'Neill.

## O'Neill takes no stand in Crestfield strike

Continued from page 1

nursing home every day for the duration of the strike, which began Oct. 21 after the home's three owners refused to negotiate with District 1199.

The governor also said he would speak with state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to see if the state can expedite a court case against the owners for refusing to comply with a federal order to begin contract negotiations with District 1199.

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., has said it will seek enforcement of its order in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Union officials have said it could take years before the NLRB finally gets its case before the court and have added that "justice delayed is justice denied."

The nursing home's owners — Rolland Castleman and Joseph Lesser, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon — have refused to nego-

ciate with District 1199 because they say it does not represent an "uncovered majority" of the service employees at Crestfield-Fenwood.

The owners have said they will not bargain with the union unless ordered to do so by a federal court and have welcomed a federal court hearing on the NLRB's order as the next step in their case against certification of the union.

Employees at the nursing home voted 46 to 46 in December 1984 to have District 1199 represent them, and the union was certified as their legal bargaining agent by the NLRB in October.

Union officials and reporters packed the O'Neill's office Tuesday just before the 4 p.m. meeting with the governor was scheduled to begin.

"It's 3:59," a union organizer whispered to Fox.

"Is that right?" Fox asked nervously. Minutes later, an aide to the governor came out and called the group in.

When the closed meeting concluded, union officials said they had asked O'Neill to "terminate all relationships" with the nursing home. They have said the state could revoke the owners' license and cut state funding for Medicaid patients at Crestfield-Fenwood, which totals about \$750,000 a year.

Union officials have charged that the state is subsidizing "law-breakers." But state officials have said it is unlikely the home's Medicaid funding will be cut.

The nursing home owners have repeatedly declined to comment on their position in recent weeks. They did not return phone calls Tuesday.

In his statement to reporters, O'Neill said he did not commit to any action.

"He expressed concern for the patients and the workers involved," Doyle said after the meeting.

Both Fox and Doyle said they want to see what action O'Neill takes before they comment further on the meeting.

The strikers have gathered outside the Capitol and the governor's mansion on several occasions to ask O'Neill to cut state funding to the home and to take away the owners' license. In Manchester and neighboring towns, the dispute has led to vandalism — including the shogunning of a car — and numerous disputes and arrests.

When asked by reporters why it had taken him so long to meet with union representatives, O'Neill said he felt the time was appropriate.

"He meets with everybody," Larry deBeer, a spokesman for the governor, said Tuesday. "Basically his purpose is to listen to them and to reiterate to them what we've been doing and also tell them the limits of what we can do."

In November, O'Neill asked labor commissioner Ferraro to look into the strike. Ferraro appointed a state mediator to the dispute, but no results have been reported.

About 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees of Crestfield-Fenwood have been on strike since Oct. 21.

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# Andover calls on its Vietnam veterans to plan memorial

By George Loyne  
Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen will consider creating a committee of Vietnam veterans to dedicate a memorial honoring Andover residents who served in the Southeast Asian war.

"I know a few (veterans) that want this," Manegia said. "Everybody (in other towns) seems to be doing something."

"They're entitled to it," agreed Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert. However, she said any proposal concerning a memorial would have to come from the committee rather than the board.

Boisvert also said it was the responsibility of Vietnam veterans in Andover to form the committee, though she said the town can help initiate the effort.

She said interested veterans "would have to seek out members and list goals and make a formal request. The town can't go out and actively look for them."

Gasper said the veteran who called her about forming a committee, whom she declined to name, raised the possibility of naming the Long Hill Road ball field in honor of Vietnam veterans from Andover and erecting a plaque listing their names.

However, Manegia said he remembered the ball field being officially named Long Hill Ball Field about 10 years ago. He said a memorial at that site would probably be vandalized and suggested putting up a plaque near the Town Office Building instead.

Gasper said the Vietnam veterans' committee would be "very much different" from the existing Memorial Day Committee. She noted that veterans of World War II and the Korean War from Andover are already listed on a stone memorial by the Grange on Route 6.

In other business at Monday's meeting, Gasper announced that Gordon Howard has resigned from the Insurance Commission and Memorial Day Committee. She said Howard's resignation was effective Jan. 1 and was prompted by a job change that will take him out of the state during the week.

A replacement has not been found, Gasper said.

Robert Burbank has been appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The selectmen approved Burbank's nomination at their meeting Monday. He will replace Lucas Moe, who resigned Nov. 1.

At Monday's meeting, the selectmen tabled the appointment of two land records examiners to carry out the annual inspection of the town's land records and indexes that is required by state law.

Gasper had asked Boisvert, who held one of the posts last year, to serve again as an examiner, but Boisvert wanted time to consider the offer. Gasper said nobody has been nominated for the second position.

State law requires that the records be inspected by April 1.

# Drainage expenses may fall

BOLTON — The town may try to reduce the cost of a proposed \$120,000 drainage plan for the Bolton greens by buying the needed materials itself and only contracting for the labor.

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday asked the town's engineer, A. Richard Lombardi of Vernon, to provide a cost estimate on the materials needed to construct a drainage pipe from the green along Bolton Center Road toward the new firehouse.

In a presentation before the board, Lombardi said the cost of having a contractor handle the entire project would be about \$120,000. He said the price could be reduced to less than \$100,000 if the town purchased the materials itself, although he did not provide an exact figure.

Selectman Carl Preuss suggested that the town purchase the materials this year and wait until next year to hire a contractor.

"There's no way we'll have money for this this year," he said.

Plans for the project were started in 1984 to relieve flooding in front of the library and at the green. Two ditches currently run along both sides of Bolton Center Road. If installed, the new pipes would connect with a drainage pipe being installed near the new firehouse by Windham Sand and Stone of Willimantic.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the selectmen also discussed the possibility of having a drainage pipe run along the north side of the road instead of on both sides.

Selectman Lawrence Converse said this would lower the cost of the work even further. Drainage work along the south side of Bolton Center Road could be done later, he said.

But Selectman Michael Zizka disagreed. He said he had "a gut feeling" that the work on the south side would be postponed "for years and years."

Lombardi also backed the entire project, although he said it was not imperative that it all be done at once.

In a report to the selectmen, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the town has over \$55,000 available for the project in road construction funds and revenue sharing money. Additional money could come from state infrastructure grants, future revenue sharing money or state aid for town roads.

# Racing track operates dogs' halfway house

PLAINFIELD (AP) — The only greyhound racing track in the state may also be the only one in the country to please dog lovers by providing a home for the dogs after they finish their racing careers.

The Plainfield Greyhound Track is supporting a kennel for the retired dogs — a kind of halfway house until permanent homes can be found for the 100 animals.

"We take great concern for dogs after they are finished racing," said Karen Kinman, the track's general manager. "We did it was up to us ... to try and find homes for them."

Several track and kennel owners in Florida said they were unaware of any other track that provides a kennel for retired greyhounds.

The track's kennel is seen as a victory for Eileen L. McCaughey of East Haven, who has spent the past two years lobbying state racing and track officials for help.

"I think this was something that was long overdue," said Ms. McCaughey, who is the state representative of Retired Greyhounds as Pets.



Two too many

A member of the audience at a Whiton Memorial Library program Tuesday appears to have more than one set of shoes to fill. He was among those gathered at the library hoping to catch a glimpse of Halley's Comet.

# Resignations to eliminate Coventry GOP contests

By George Loyne  
Herold Reporter

COVENTRY — There will be no contests for the 35-seat Republican Town Committee when the party holds its caucus Tuesday, even though 36 people have indicated they will be running for positions.

Republican Town Chairman Gregg S. Batterson said Tuesday, he said. Four other people have applied to serve on the committee, he said.

Batterson said the elected candidates will take office March 9. Batterson said this committee will elect officers after the caucus. He said he will seek re-election as chairman and did not know of any challengers for the post.

Batterson explained that the honorary positions on the committee would be for those registered Coventry Republicans who have

contributed "long or meritorious support."

"It's a nice sort of patronage thing," he said.

Batterson said the coming year will not be a rebuilding year, even though Democrats swept control of the Town Council and Board of Education in November.

"It will be a year of communication — informing voters of the town of the difference between the current Democratic administration and the Republican philosophy," Batterson said, adding that the GOP will get its message across "early and often" with gatherings and mailings.

Batterson attacked Democrats on the Town Council and Board of Education, saying they were "not planning" and "not doing their job."

"The planning they so frequently tout is as yet unplanned," he said. "The roads are a disaster."

Batterson said the party will be focusing the local contests for

# Bolton selectmen approve truck bid

By George Loyne  
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — A Watertown company's bid of \$156,300 to provide the town with a new fire truck was approved by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday after the Board of Fire Commissioners recommended the choice.

FMC Corp.'s bid for a Gowann-Knight fire truck to replace one lost in an accident in July will now be forwarded to the Board of Finance. The bid was the lowest of two that met the specifications outlined by the town, but was the second highest of five opened Dec. 19.

FMC originally offered to provide the truck for \$161,721, but the bid was reduced after the fire commissioners proposed buying a less expensive generator, eliminating the purchase of some brackets for the vehicle's jump seats, using another budget to cover part of the cost of delivering the truck, and paying ahead of time for the chassis.

The fire commissioners Monday decided to delay buying some other equipment for the truck, but the selectmen decided to include the items in the purchase. If deductions for the items were included, the truck would cost \$153,900.

During the board meeting in Community Hall, Selectman Sandra Pirog questioned whether all five companies that submitted bids were notified in writing of the changes in specifications and equipment purchases. Fire Commissioner Raymond P. Soma said that although that was not done for each bidder, all of the firms were informed verbally of the changes and each submitted an adjusted bid before a recommendation was made to the selectmen.

# Connecticut In Brief

## 2nd Salisbury suspect named

CANAAN — A second man has been arrested in connection with the August fire that destroyed the historic Salisbury Town Hall, state police said.

Earl Morey, 29, of Salisbury was arrested at his home on a warrant Tuesday and charged with aiding and abetting and conspiracy in connection with the Aug. 5 fire, state police said.

Morey was being held on \$50,000 bond pending his arraignment today, state police said.

Roy Duntz, 35, also of Salisbury, was arrested Dec. 6 and charged with first-degree arson in connection with the fire.

## Suspect was on probation

HARTFORD — A Rocky Hill man already on probation in connection with a death of a bicyclist three years ago has been charged in the hit-and-run death of a Hartford pedestrian just weeks from the scene of the first fatality, police said.

John J. Gramena, 28, was charged Tuesday with negligent homicide and evading responsibility in the Christmas Eve death of 58-year-old Joseph Serbasiewicz, police said.

Gramena's bond was set at \$10,000. He is scheduled to enter pleas in Hartford Superior Court Jan. 15.

Serbasiewicz was walking home from his job as a dishwasher about 10 p.m. Dec. 24 when he was struck by a white van at Franklin Avenue and Redding Street and dragged 186 feet, according to a police report.

The accident occurred less than four blocks from where 9-year-old Shawn Kendall was killed after being struck by a motorcycle driven by Gramena on May 6, 1983, while the boy was riding a bicycle. Gramena pleaded guilty to misconduct with a motor vehicle five months later in that incident, according to court records.

## Paoletta waged costly race

BRIDGEPORT — Former Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta spent \$283,000 in his unsuccessful bid for a third term as mayor of the state's largest city.

Campaign finance reports filed Monday with the city clerk show the campaign ended about \$14,000 in debt.

The successful candidate, Democrat Thomas W. Bucell, spent \$356,000 to wrest control of the city from Republican Paoletta and also in a hard-fought four-way primary for the Democratic nomination.

## Owners told to build dunes

FAIRFIELD — Beachfront property owners have been advised to build dunes from sand deposited by Hurricane Gloria to protect their expensive real estate from serious erosion.

Coastal ecologist John Trautman, hired by the Fairfield Beach Road Association, told the group Monday it would cost less than \$1,000 for each of the 75 property owners to build dunes on his section of the beach.

Trautman said Hurricane Gloria had widened and flattened the beach and deposited large amounts of sand that would have cost a lot of money to buy and truck in.

"It's all here now and people should take advantage of it and start building dunes this March," he said.

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# Report backs abolition of one-man juries

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The staff lawyers for a special legislative committee examining the state's criminal justice system are recommending that the state's one-man grand jury system be abolished in favor of an 18-member citizens' grand jury.

Committee counsel Francis J. McCarthy and deputy counsel Thomas D. Clifford also recommended Tuesday that the state police take over criminal and civil gaming investigations, now conducted by the Division of Special Revenue.

The proposals, contained in a 25-page draft report, are to be taken up by the full committee, dominated 4-6 by Republicans, on Friday. If the committee adopts the proposals, they would still require approval by the General Assembly and the governor.

In a cover letter, McCarthy and Clifford said their report was intended only to "stimulate discussion."

Connecticut's one-man grand jury system is unique in the country. Under it, a judge or state referee is assigned to conduct a secret investigation into possible criminal wrongdoing. The grand juror may then recommend arrests.

Anyone found to have leaked information from the citizens' grand jury would be subject to a 10-year prison term, under the McCarthy-Clifford proposal.

The legislative committee was created last year in the wake of the bitter feud between then-Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police Commander Lester J. Forst. McGuigan was later ousted and replaced by John J. Kelly.

One area the committee examined was the overlap in jurisdictions between the two agencies.

McCarthy and Clifford endorsed Kelly's practice of having pre-arrest investigations conducted by the state police and post-arrest, or pre-trial

# Recognition battle lies ahead for GOP candidate Petroni

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Rome Petroni, now officially in the Republican race for governor, says he is counting on ideas and issues to make his name better known with the voters.

Petroni, perhaps the least-known of the four Republicans vying for the party's gubernatorial nomination, formally announced his candidacy for governor Tuesday with stops in Hartford and in Stamford.

A former legislator and currently probate judge in Ridgefield, he joked when asked by reporters how he plans to make himself known and attain the name recognition so important to statewide candidates.

"Who knew Jimmy Carter?" the 56-year-old lawyer asked at a Capitol news conference. "People will respond and the press will respond to ideas."

Petroni is the second of four Republican candidates to formally announce a candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination to challenge the winner of the strongest Democratic primary between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

Petroni made only passing mention of his opponents for the Republican nomination and instead centered his announcement speech on O'Neill and what he called the failures of the Democratic administration.

"I don't think there is much disagreement over what the central issue in this campaign is going to be — even Toby Moffett agrees. It's the lack of leadership in Hartford."

He cited problems in state government, including the dismissals of two high-ranking workers for failing to put in a full day's work and criticism of the state's Motor Vehicle Department and vehicle emissions testing program.

"The real point here is that each of these examples I've given you represents one small aspect of a much more fundamental problem: the failure of this administration to provide services that the people of this state need, deserve and are paying for," he said.

"I do want to instill a true sense of pride in this great state. I want Connecticut to set a standard for all state governments throughout the country," Petroni added.

Petroni said he will spend no more than \$50,000 to win support from delegates at this summer's Republican State Convention, and hopes to reach agreement with the Democratic nominee to limit overall campaign spending to \$1 million.

In addition to Petroni, the GOP nominees are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport and former Sens. Richard Bozzuto of Watertown and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

Belaga has officially announced her candidacy and Bozzuto and Labriola plan to make their formal announcements this month.

Petroni says he can win the nomination by meeting with each of the more than 1,000 delegates who will attend the convention and convincing them to choose the strongest candidate, they could pull up against Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Petroni also says he can do it all by spending no more than \$50,000 between now and the convention.

At his announcement at the state Capitol, Petroni said the central issue this year was "the lack of leadership in Hartford."

# Carson decries Torin charges

HARTFORD (AP) — State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson says a lack of money, not politics, doomed the attempt by workers to buy Chevopak Corp.'s Torin Machinery Division in Torrington.

Over the weekend, the Torrington Register had quoted union officials as saying that their friendship with Toby Moffett, who's challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, had hampered the buyout proposal.

Moffett had picked up on the report, saying: "We all would like to believe the O'Neill administration would not pull the plug on workers' jobs out of panic over a political challenge."

In a statement issued Tuesday, Carson said the charge implied by Moffett was "not only untrue but it also shows an extraordinary lack of understanding of the Torin situation and the general concept of employee buyouts and the role the public sector can and should play."

Carson said the state did not deny any assistance to save the jobs at Torin.

He also recommended that the chief state's attorney be given control over the local state's attorneys, making the chief state's attorney "first among equals" with the state's attorney.

McCarthy and Clifford also recommended that the state Division of Special Revenue be kept within the state tax department while the Gaming Policy Board, an advisory panel, be separated from that department and concern itself only with gaming regulations.

The Division of Special Revenue oversees the state's lotto, dog racing and off-track betting.

Carson said the state did not deny any assistance to save the jobs at Torin.

Carson said the state did not deny any assistance to save the jobs at Torin.

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# OPINION

## Buckland haste not profitable

If Manchester officials were at all excited by the prospect of having the Winchester Mall built at the Manchester-South Windsor town line, they did a good job of masking their sentiments.

From the moment that plans for the 800,000-square-foot mall were announced in 1984, town officials strongly criticized them because most of the revenue-producing retail space would be located in South Windsor.

But when New York developer John Finguerra unveiled plans several months later to build a 750,000-square-foot mall entirely in Manchester, those same critics appeared more than eager to please.

Following a meeting at which Finguerra first talked about the Buckland Hills Mall and presented only cursory plans, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said: "We are prepared to move swiftly ahead to enable it to come to Manchester." She was joined by other politicians and community leaders, many of whom also rushed to embrace the plans.

Given recent developments, it appears obvious that town officials should have maintained at least the appearance of neutrality in what is essentially a private matter. Indeed, their lack of restraint might end up costing the town the tax dollars they so desperately sought.

A lawsuit filed Monday by the Winchester developers in connection with Buckland Hills charges, among other things, that the town Planning and Zoning Commission was biased against them when it denied a zone change that would have allowed construction of a driveway into Winchester. The suit was the fifth filed in connection with municipal action on the Buckland Hills plans.

While the merit of the charges will have to be determined by a court, the effect of the suit is to give the Winchester developers a further edge in the race to break ground for a regional mall in the Buckland area. With five lawsuits pending against it, Buckland Hills could be tied up in court for years. A single lawsuit has been filed against the Winchester plans.

Both developers have acknowledged that whoever breaks ground first will build the mall that serves the area, since the market cannot support two such malls.

In their haste to boost the town's Grand List as much as possible, Manchester officials have remained cool toward the Winchester developers and their plans.

Even a proposal by the developers to make the Winchester site a special taxing district in which Manchester would be guaranteed a percentage of the revenues generated by the development was not particularly well received.

"One-hundred percent is better than 38 percent," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said of the suggestion.

Although Weiss was certainly right in a mathematical sense, town officials cannot afford to be greedy. If they continue to reject good relations with the Winchester developers, they could find themselves with even less than 38 percent of the tax revenues should the Winchester Mall be built.

While town officials are busy crying foul over the Winchester plans, the fact remains that if the developers purchase the land, they have the right to put the buildings wherever they see fit as long as zoning requirements are met.

Town Director Peter DiRosa was right when he said last month that senators and representatives become involved in competition between private developers and should keep their opinions open.

In their eagerness to make the Buckland Hills Mall a reality, Manchester officials have already expended at least a few of the town's options.

## This year a survival test for the GOP

Republican lawmakers were early this year with their New Year's resolutions — two weeks early to be exact.

Actually, there was only one resolution the legislators and their leaders shared when they dined at Valle's Steak House in Hartford for an otherwise social time.

House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien made the speech many were quoting later and which set the tone for the dinner. In brief, it was that the GOP would have to do alone this year (without Ronald Reagan, that is) and that Priority No. 1 for everyone in the majority will be to retain control of House and Senate.

That, of course, is hardly stop-the-press news. It would have been something if Van had told the Republicans to do the best they can, but if they slip back to minority status, well, C'est la vie.

Two points need to be made about the dinner last month at which senators and representatives broke bread. One is about numbers, and involves mostly Van's House caucus. The other is about Van himself.

REPUBLICANS DON'T WANT simply to retain their majority in the House. They want to attain what the Senate already has and hopes to protect in the election — a veto-proof chamber to deal with gubernatorial rejection of legislation by whoever the governor may be. The GOP House needs at least a two-thirds majority to override a veto. It has eighty-five of the chamber's one hundred fifty-one seats now. Two senators occupy twenty-four of their chamber's thirty-six seats.

So the Senate has its two-thirds majority for the GOP, if it holds. The House GOP is sixteen seats shy.

House Republicans will be shooting for the magic number of 101 this year — a rather gutsy



## Open Forum

### NU rate hike is not deserved

To the Editor: Enclosed is a copy of my letter dated Dec. 31, 1985, to John T. Downey, Chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control.

Dear Mr. Downey: I am a lower bracket, average-income retiree who years ago supported nuclear power as a good source for electric power generation. In recent years, I have been opposed to nuclear power plant construction because it never provided for a safe, inexpensive disposal of its waste and it incurred enormous cost overruns nationwide.

Northeast Utilities was aware of these facts but remissly bargained headlong into a cost overrun of better than \$4 billion from an estimated cost of \$800 million and expected to recover from its captive ratepayers a substantial part of this overrun.

Despite its appropriate independence-from-oil reason for proceeding with Millstone III, NU was imprudent to ignore other options to generate cheaper power like converting to abundant coal, buying excess electric power from New York State and from Canada's hydroelectric systems. Either or both of these options could have provided the excess electric capacity needed until nuclear power plants could be properly constructed economically and their waste disposed of safely.

Northeast's imprudence ignored the facts that nuclear power plants are subject to frequent shutdowns which in addition add to the cost of operation.

Do the stockholders, the board of directors and the officers of Northeast Utilities have no responsibility for the prudent operations of what could be considered a form of public trust?

Within the last two years, Northeast was granted a 9% million rate increase. The resulting net profits were substantially greater than the rate increases. It seems to me that if the DPUC goes along with any more rate increases, the DPUC would be essentially bailing out Northeast's stockholders and its managerial management. The DPUC's role should be to protect the captive ratepayers from incompetent, monopolistic management — not to sanctify it with unfair rate increases.

The rate increases granted in the past with the rate increases applied for now by Northeast will literally "melt down" financially the average ratepayer as well as the many small businesses using electric power. Big business will also feel the heat of higher operating costs as will the towns and the state government which are supported mainly by the average ratepaying citizens.

Such a compounding burden could greatly impede Connecticut's productivity and prosperity as well as help fuel another inflation spiral.

Therefore, I respectfully request that you grant no rate increase to Northeast Utilities.

James E. Dougan  
335 Porter St.

Editor's note: This letter was excerpted for reasons of space.

Belts would help stop bus injuries

To the Editor: I recently read an article in which Toby Moffett said school buses should have seat belts. I agree with Moffett. Children have been hurt while buses are moving, though not necessarily seriously. Some day a kid is going to get badly hurt.

It is not the bus driver's fault that children get hurt. The children do not sit in their seats, and drivers have a hard time driving the bus and controlling the children at the same time. If there were seat belts on buses, the children would have to stay in their seats. This would avoid minor injuries that happen often and maybe save lives if there were an accident.

Caroline M. Claug  
20 Joan Circle

Also, nuclear power plants have a limited useful life of 25 to 30 years at which time a great expense will be incurred to restore or dismantle them.

Our Connecticut legislature could have stopped Northeast's folly, but instead passed on to you and your fellow commissioners the task of rate regulation on a phase-in basis. Phase-in rates may sound reasonable to some legislators, but to me it's a sham to fool voters by allowing, supposedly in a mitigating way, Northeast's proposal of an outrageous rate increase upon its captive ratepayers.

I contend that all of Millstone's costs in excess of what it would have cost to generate excess electricity from coal, wind, or hydro-electric power should be born by the Northeast Utilities stockholders. The ratepayers should be charged only a fair share of the costs applicable to the lowest cost of one of the more economical options previously cited.

The stockholders, the board of directors and the officers of Northeast Utilities have no responsibility for the prudent operations of what could be considered a form of public trust?

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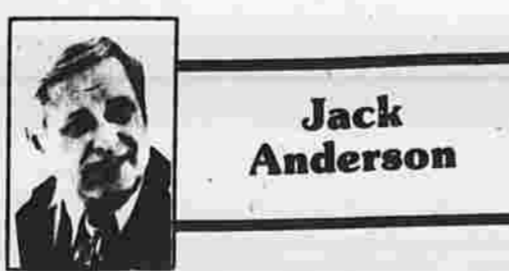
Under the dome

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposes the idea of televising Senate proceedings — on the grounds that it would inflict needless and excruciating boredom on the television-viewing public. "Have you ever seen any TV show as dull as a quorum call?" he asked. "TV does not need the Senate. It would be the dullest game in town."

Mini-editorial

We've often suspected the Pentagon had more than its share of fruitcakes in its purchasing departments, but nothing demonstrated this nuttiness more biting than the 18-page specification despatched necessary for contractors who wanted a slice of the military's annual fruitcake budget. Eighteen pages? The intention, a Pentagon spokesman said, was to prevent a cake maker from cutting corners. But as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pointed out, "If they go to such lengths for fruitcakes, you can just imagine what the standards and specifications would be for even the most basic weapons equipment."

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



## Top Iranian an ayatollah of terrorism

WASHINGTON — Iran's chief prosecutor, Musavi Khomeini, is one of three Iranian officials who bear the ultimate responsibility for the kidnappings and murders of Americans around the world over the last few years. He is outranked only by the Ayatollah Khomeini and his designated successor, the Ayatollah Montazeri, in Tehran's hierarchy of terror and subversion.

As the most committed of the committed, Khomeini was entrusted with the leadership of the Ayatollah's theological seminary in the holy city of Qom, which has churned out hundreds of zealous terrorists in recent years. Khomeini himself had attended the school years earlier, and was Khomeini's favorite student.

Not only Iranians enroll at the Qom seminary. Students from other Middle Eastern and African countries also come for concentrated indoctrination in Moslem fundamentalism. Before they return home to foment rebellion or travel elsewhere to conduct terrorist actions, the young revolutionaries are given an intensive one-week course in weapons and explosives at the Lavizan military camp in northern Iran, and equipped with new identities.

AMONG THE HOMICIDAL alumni of Iranian terrorist training were the young gunned and grenade throwers who recently staged simultaneous attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, according to intelligence sources.

According to a highly sensitive U.S. intelligence report, Khomeini was for more than a decade an "agent of influence" employed by the KGB. The information came from an Iranian communist leader who recently defected to the West. The defector had been Khomeini's KGB paymaster.

The two men first met in Leipzig, East Germany, in 1961, shortly after Khomeini had completed studies at Patrick Lumumba University in Moscow. They saw each other frequently between 1965 and 1975. Khomeini, who had joined Khomeini's exiled followers in Iraq, fled to Tehran and Leipzig as often as four times a month to collect his own salary and funds for Khomeini's underground fight against the shah.

Khomeini has been called "the ayatollah in the embassy" because he helped plan and lead the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979, and also interrogated some of the hostages. He evidently has kept his hand in: He was at least aware of the interrogation and torture of CIA agent William Buckley in Tehran — if he did not actually participate in it. Buckley died of torture-induced heart failure early last year in a Tehran hospital, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

KHOMEINI HAS BEEN tapped regularly by Khomeini for special subversive missions over the years. In 1982, he was appointed leader of more than 100,000 Iranian Shiite making the annual pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. Less than two weeks after he arrived, however, the Saudis expelled him when he was caught red-handed trying to recruit local fundamentalists for an uprising against the Saudi government.

In 1983, Khomeini was back in Mecca, addressing some 300 Moslem clerics from Asian and African countries, urging them to overthrow the "godless regimes" at home in favor of an Islamic state.

In November 1983, Khomeini popped up in Britain, traveling under an assumed name with a Syrian passport. He was supposed to organize Moslem students and workers and open secret accounts in offshore banks on the channel island of Jersey, but he fled after being discovered by anti-terrorist authorities.

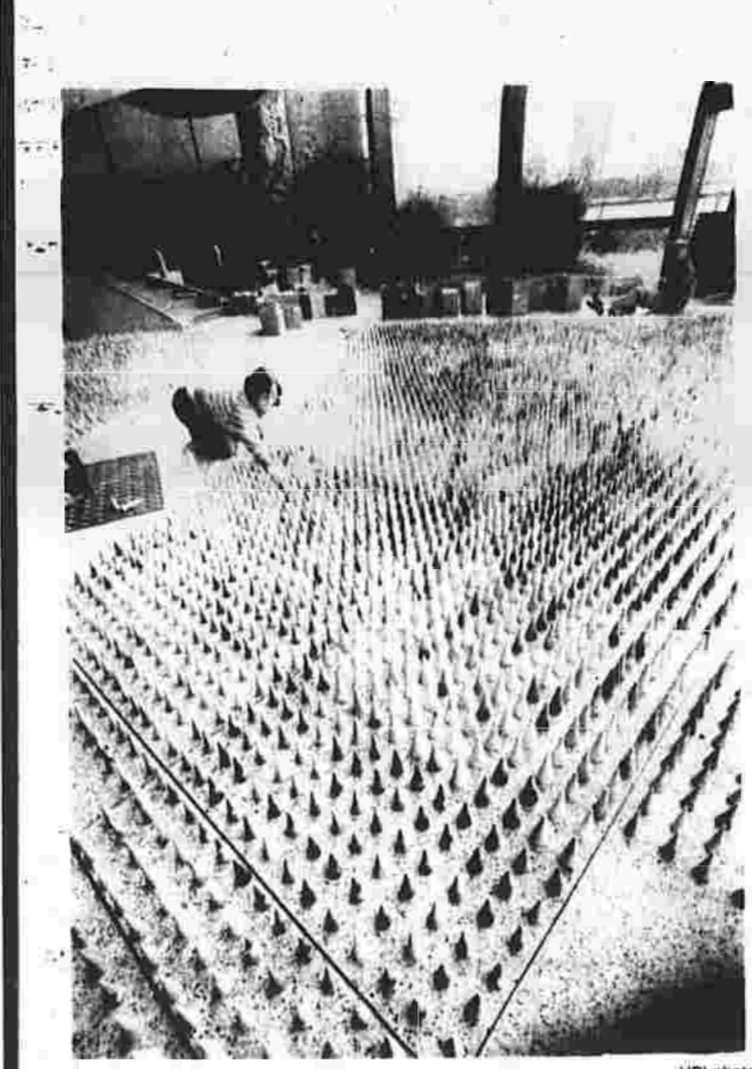
A month later, he was seen in East Berlin, where he is believed to have helped organize the bombings of France's super-train La Tres Grande Vitesse, and the Marseille passenger station. His suspected collaborator in these enterprises was the notorious Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, better known as Carlos the Jackal, who later claimed credit for the bombings.

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## Virginia yard gets Trident work

WASHINGTON — The Navy has offered a Virginia shipbuilder a repair contract for a Trident submarine in an escalation of its campaign to attack a monopoly held in Connecticut by General Dynamics Corp.

Rear Adm. Stuart F. Platt, the Navy's competition advocate, said Tuesday the offer was extended to Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. on Dec. 26 by the Naval Sea Systems Command.

The company was asked if it would like to conduct what is called post-shakedown inspection and maintenance of the new Trident submarine, the Nevada, when it returns from its first six-month deployment late this year. Platt said.

Jackpot above \$22 million

BOSTON (UPI) — Would-be millionaires were "coming out of the woodwork" to buy tickets in the Massachusetts Lottery's Megabucks game, hoping to claim a record jackpot of more than \$22 million.

Residents from neighboring states were also reported flocking across the border to buy the \$1 tickets for the Wednesday night drawing, to be televised live from a Boston hotel.

If only one person wins, the estimated \$22.4 million prize would be the second largest in North American history. The largest jackpot — \$40 million — was won in the Illinois lottery in 1984. A \$20 million prize in New York holds the current spot as second-largest

single prize.

The jackpot ballooned after three previous drawings failed to produce a winner.

While the chances of winning were estimated at 1 in 2 million, more than 8 million Megabucks tickets had been sold in the two-week game since Sunday — nearly double the normal number — and another 7 million tickets were expected to be sold Wednesday, lottery officials said.

"People are coming out of the woodwork," said an employee at a White Hen Pantry convenience store in Boston. "A lot of times they fill out the card wrong, so you know they've never bought them before. Tomorrow, it'll be a zoo."

The clerk said store employees were buying tickets as well as selling them.

"What makes us any different from anybody else? We want to be past employees," he said.

Ticket vendors in the Tri-State Megabucks game — Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire's — answer to the Massachusetts lottery — said ticket sales in the Bay State fell off noticeably as the Bay State drawing neared.

"Everybody knows that. They want 20 million dollars, not half," said Joe LaBlond, owner of State Line Paysaver in Salem, N.H., a few minutes from the Massachusetts border.

"If we get a big one up here, they come up here. But it swings more toward Massachusetts. The Republicans don't bet up in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, but the Democrats in Massachusetts do — that's the answer," said LaBlond.

"Quite a few people are taking their money over the border," said Steve Leonard, owner of The General Store in Pownal, Vt., just over the Massachusetts border. "These people see a \$20 million jackpot and their eyes light up. They won't bother with our Megabucks."

Players in the Massachusetts game must pick six correct numbers between one and 26, while winners in the Tri-State game must pick only six out of 30 numbers.

## General Dynamics monopoly attacked

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 19

The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Senator Edward Kennedy, flanked by his daughter Kara, left, and son Ted Jr., right, recently announced that he (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

2 Taxpayers will soon receive their annual income tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service. Last year, new computers at the I.R.S. (CHOOSE ONE: improved, delayed) the processing of tax refunds.

3 A federal appeals court in New Jersey recently (CHOOSE ONE: struck down, let stand) a law requiring students to observe a daily moment of silence "for quiet and private contemplation."

4 A recent congressional study concludes that the share of national income going to families (CHOOSE ONE: with, without) children has dropped 19 percent since 1971.

5 Recent reports have predicted that Moscow will soon restore diplomatic ties with ... and dramatically increase the number of Jews permitted to emigrate to that country.

6 A new rock video called the "Super Box Office" features all the players on the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins).

7 (CHOOSE ONE: Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson) recently became the NFL's 1985 rushing leader, when he ran 123 yards on 24 carries in his final regular season game.

8 French designer (CHOOSE ONE: Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin) recently concluded a deal to sell fashions to the Soviet Union.

9 In recent weeks, several movie critics have said that (CHOOSE ONE: "Out of Africa," "The Color Purple"), based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer-Prize-winning novel, was the best picture of 1985.

10 (CHOOSE ONE: Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson) recently became the NFL's 1985 rushing leader, when he ran 123 yards on 24 carries in his final regular season game.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE. 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1E-86



# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Wales Conference			
W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	20	4	34
Washington	20	4	34
Pittsburgh	17	9	28
N.Y. Islanders	17	9	28
New York Rangers	15	12	27
New Jersey	15	12	27
Hartford	20	16	13
Quebec	20	16	13
Montreal	20	16	13
Buffalo	20	16	13
Colorado	20	16	13
Chicago	20	16	13

### AHL standings

Northern Division			
W	L	T	Pts
Adirondack	21	0	42
Moncton	19	3	37
St. John's	17	5	34
Halifax	15	7	31
Sherbrooke	15	7	31
New Scotia	13	9	29
Kingston	12	10	24
North Bay	11	11	23
St. Catharines	11	11	23
New Haven	10	12	22
Baltimore	10	12	22

### Wahlers O. Flames 1

First period			
Wahlers	2	3	5
Flames	1	1	2
Second period			
Wahlers	1	1	2
Flames	0	0	0
Third period			
Wahlers	1	1	2
Flames	0	0	0
Total			
Wahlers	4	5	9
Flames	1	1	2

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## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
W	L	Pct.	O'ell
Boston	21	13	.617
Philadelphia	21	13	.617
New Jersey	18	17	.514
Washington	18	17	.514
New York	18	17	.514
Central Division			
Milwaukee	15	15	.500
Atlanta	15	15	.500
Chicago	15	15	.500
San Antonio	15	15	.500
Phoenix	15	15	.500
Golden State	15	15	.500
Western Conference			
Houston	20	14	.588
Portland	19	15	.559
Los Angeles	18	16	.524
Utah	18	16	.524
Dallas	18	16	.524
San Diego	18	16	.524
Memphis	18	16	.524
San Jose	18	16	.524
Phoenix	18	16	.524
Golden State	18	16	.524

### Big East standings

Eastern Conference			
W	L	Pct.	O'ell
Boston	21	13	.617
Philadelphia	21	13	.617
New Jersey	18	17	.514
Washington	18	17	.514
New York	18	17	.514
Central Division			
Milwaukee	15	15	.500
Atlanta	15	15	.500
Chicago	15	15	.500
San Antonio	15	15	.500
Phoenix	15	15	.500
Golden State	15	15	.500
Western Conference			
Houston	20	14	.588
Portland	19	15	.559
Los Angeles	18	16	.524
Utah	18	16	.524
Dallas	18	16	.524
San Diego	18	16	.524
Memphis	18	16	.524
San Jose	18	16	.524
Phoenix	18	16	.524
Golden State	18	16	.524

### PAYOFF: The answer is also the record for most yards rushing in a game by Minnesota Vikings. Who holds it?

### BUCKS 110, Cavaliers 101

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Cavaliers' comeback bid against the Milwaukee Bucks in the second half of their 110-101 victory Tuesday night.

The Bucks, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 93-87 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Cavaliers, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### PISTONS 113, Celtics 109

BOSTON (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons' comeback bid against the Boston Celtics in the second half of their 113-109 victory Tuesday night.

The Pistons, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 93-87 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Celtics, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### Knicks 93, Pacers 85

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The New York Knicks' comeback bid against the Indiana Pacers in the second half of their 93-85 victory Tuesday night.

The Knicks, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 93-85 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Pacers, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### SOFTBALL 91, Jazz 84

UTAH (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels' comeback bid against the Utah Jazz in the second half of their 91-84 victory Tuesday night.

The Angels, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 91-84 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Jazz, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### Nuggets 132, Mavericks 110

DALLAS (UPI)—The Denver Nuggets' comeback bid against the Dallas Mavericks in the second half of their 132-110 victory Tuesday night.

The Nuggets, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 132-110 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Mavericks, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### Hawks 117, Clippers 103

LA CLIPPERS (UPI)—The Atlanta Hawks' comeback bid against the Los Angeles Clippers in the second half of their 117-103 victory Tuesday night.

The Hawks, who were down by 18 points at halftime, rallied to take a 117-103 lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Clippers, led by guard M. L. Carr, fought back to win the game.

### SOFTBALL 91, Jazz 84

UTAH (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels' comeback bid against the Utah Jazz in the second half of their 91-84 victory Tuesday night.

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The Angels

### Sports in Brief

#### MCC No. 2 in NJCAA poll

Manchester Community College men's basketball team, 9-1, continues to be ranked No. 2 in the latest New England NJCAA poll released by the NJCAA Men's Basketball Committee late Tuesday afternoon.

The Cougars go up against No. 1 ranked Middlesex Community College, 9-1, tonight in Middletown at Middletown Junior High at 8 p.m.

The Cougars are the highest scoring team in New England, averaging 101.0 points per game. Middlesex is second at 96.1 points per game.

Two other Connecticut schools, Mattatuck and Mitchell, hold down the Nos. 3 and 4 slots in the New England rankings.

#### Midget football holds elections

The annual meeting of the board of directors of Manchester Midget Football League for the election of officers for the 1986 season will be held Thursday night, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive.

For further information, contact John Marchel, 643-7791.

#### Reid named UMass grid coach

AMHERST, Mass. — The University of Massachusetts, as expected, named long-time assistant coach Jim Reid Tuesday as head football coach. Reid, 35, replaces Bob Stull, who is leaving to become head coach at Texas-El Paso. Reid had worked as an assistant under three head coaches at Massachusetts.

#### Mack AFC rookie of year

CLEVELAND — When Kevin Mack came to the Cleveland Browns' training camp last summer, he thanked the team for inviting him as one of a plethora of running backs.

When Mack broke the legendary Jim Brown's rookie rushing record this past season, Mack credited his offensive line and backfield partner Earnest Byner.

The trend continued Tuesday after Mack was named United Press International's AFC Rookie of the Year.

Mack received 23 votes from 11 balloting conducted among 56 sports writers — four from each AFC city — as he surpassed the 17 votes given Cincinnati wide receiver Eddie Brown.

Mack had 222 carries for 1,104 yards and seven touchdowns as he surpassed the Browns rookie record of 942 yards set in 1957 by the legendary Brown.

#### Rice NFC rookie of year

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice learned his craft the hard way, by catching bricks under a broiling Mississippi summer sun.

He learned the value of hard work having sure hands.

Rice fashioned both of those attributes — hard work and sure hands — into a spectacular second half of the 1985 NFL season to come away with United Press International's NFC Rookie of the Year honors.

The 23-year-old collected 15 votes from UPI's panel of 56 sportswriters — four in each NFC city — to edge out Chicago's talented place kicker Kevin Butler by a single vote.

#### Security tight for Soviet visit

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Extra security, including plainclothes officers, will be in place tonight when the Buffalo Sabres host the Moscow Dynamo hockey team at Memorial Auditorium.

Angelo Alessandra, Buffalo's chief of detectives, said the extra security precautions were being taken after demonstrators picketed the Boston Garden at before an appearance by the Soviet team Monday night. A live grenade was found at the arena.

Authorities said no threats had been received and no disruptions are expected.

#### Elway undergoes minor surgery

DENVER — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway underwent minor arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday for the second time in two years.

Elway will not need to wear a cast or a splint, said team spokesman Jim Saccomano, who termed the surgery "very, very minor." He said Elway left the hospital shortly after the surgery and was awaiting a report from the team trainer. After experiencing pain in the knee since training camp, Elway decided to have the operation during the holidays to "clean out the knee" of any floating particles.

#### Jarryd back in action quickly

ATLANTA — Anders Jarryd, fresh off an upset of Australian Open champion Stefan Edberg, has little time to savor the victory with a match today against John McEnroe in a \$500,000 tennis tournament.

Jarryd played consistent tennis and took advantage of Edberg's unforced errors to defeat his countryman and doubles partner 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Tuesday. Jarryd's task does not get easier with McEnroe, who has won six of his seven matches.

The tournament features round-robin competition within two four-player groups. The two players in each group with the best records advance to the semifinals Friday.

#### Martina honored for 1985 play

WASHINGTON — Martina Navratilova accepted the women's tennis Player of the Year award Tuesday and declared 1985 the "most satisfying" year in her career.

A triumph in last month's Australian Open capped a year in which Navratilova won 90 of 95 singles matches.

But the former Czechoslovakian, who is now a U.S. citizen living in Fort Worth, Texas, fell short of reaching a phenomenal 1984, when she posted a 78-2 match record in singles.

Navratilova maintained her No. 1 ranking on route to singles titles in 12 of the 17 tournaments she entered in 1985.

#### Lemieux signs lucrative pact

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday signed Mario Lemieux to a five-year contract that the 20-year-old center said could make him the NHL's second-highest paid player behind Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton.

"It takes a lot of pressure off my shoulders," said Lemieux, whose contract is for four years with an option. "Now, I can just think about hockey. I just wanted to sign and get this thing over with."

It is believed Gretzky receives \$1.2 million per year, which is paid in Canadian dollars and would be worth about \$858,000 in the United States. Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders is the second-highest paid, making an estimated \$610,000 per season.

#### Verplank heads golf field

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Scott Verplank may be the first amateur to participate in the 34-year history of the Tournament of Champions, but he's not overwhelmed at the thought of facing 30 PGA champions.

"That's because he beat most of them last August in the Western Open to qualify for this trip to the La Costa Country Club.

Only winners of 1985 tournaments are eligible for the \$500,000 event, which begins Wednesday and is scheduled to run through Saturday. It is designed to showcase golf's best players in 1985.

The Tournament of Champions is the first official PGA event of the season. Last week's Bahamas tournament was approved by the PGA, but the prize money was not counted to the earnings list.

## Ram defenders are no slouches

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams could lay claim to having the premier defense in the National Football Conference if it wasn't for one factor.

The Chicago Bears are still in the league.

Still, the Rams' defense can be as intimidating and successful as the higher profile Bears' defense.

While the Rams, who have made "I don't get any respect" a rallying cry in the 1985 season, can claim to being overlooked, the same could be said for the Bears' offense.

The Bears' defense grabbed most of the headlines this season but it was the offense that was among the leaders in several categories all year and scored more than 36 points on five occasions.

The strength of the Rams' defense comes from a gang of four defensive backs, including Irvin, Johnnie Johnson, Nolan Cromwell and Gary Green. The confident Los Angeles secondary dures the opposition to throw on it and has, with the exception of some mid-season lapses, been as tough as any in the NFL.

The Rams have permitted just 290 yards per game that translates to 16.3 points per contest in the regular season. The Bears have been averaging 364 yards per game and 20 points per contest. All that means something has to give.

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Chicago seldom has had to switch gears. The Bears run the ball more than 60 percent of the time. When they are ahead, particularly in the second half, they run 75 percent of the time and as a result, own the league's best time of possession mark.



Ram head coach John Robinson gives instruction during team workout Tuesday. Rams are listed as 10-point underdogs against the Chicago Bears.

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### For Baseball Hall of Fame

## McCovey heads list of the hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey made a big splash on the first day of his major league baseball career, and he's in a position to do the same thing in his first year of eligibility for the Hall of Fame.

McCovey, on a sunny day in San Francisco in 1959, got four hits against Hall-of-Famer Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The most prolific left-handed home run hitter in National League history with 321 — mostly with the San Francisco Giants — McCovey and Billy Williams, who hit most of his 426 homers for the Chicago Cubs, are the big names who are eligible for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame for the first time.

They, along with 38 others were on the ballots of baseball writer-

of having pitched perfect games. Another former pitcher, J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros, is one of 14 players on the ballot for the first time. His career was cut short by a near-fatal stroke suffered during the 1980 season. He led the NL in strikeouts during 1978 and 1979. The 318 he racked up in 1979 set a league record for the most strikeouts by a right-hander.

Roger Maris, who died last month, has been on the ballot every year since 1974 and has never come close to election. In 1961, Maris hit a record 61 home runs.

Also appearing on the ballot are infielders Dick Allen, Ken Boyer, Dave Cash, Orlando Cepeda, Bud Harrelson, Bill Mazeroski, Ron Santo, George Scott and Maury Wills; outfielders Paul Blair, Jose Cardenal, Vic Davalillo, Curt Flood, Willie Horton, Harvey Kuenn, Minnie Minoso, Tony Oliva and Vada Pinson.

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## Spend a Buck wins the Eclipse Award

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Spend a Buck, the upstart Kentucky Derby winner who found it easier to win races than gain respect of the racing establishment, has finally silenced his critics.

Spend a Buck was announced Tuesday as the unanimous choice for the Eclipse Award as 3-year-old colt champion in balloting by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, The Daily Racing Form and the National Turf Writers' Association.

Rumored in the voting was Proud Truth, the Darby Dan colt who won the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, and third place went to Chief's Crown, the 1984 juvenile colt champion Spend a Buck upset in his country.

Spend a Buck thus became the leading candidate for Horse of the Year, which will be announced prior to the Eclipse Awards Dinner in Miami Beach Feb. 7.

"The voting is always done after the fact, so it's nice to know they went back and looked at his accomplishments and recognized them," said Dennis Diaz of Tampa, Fla., the racing newsmonger who discovered Spend a Buck as a yearling in a Kentucky pasture and bought him for a bargain basement price of \$12,500. "The main thing that the award means to us is the horse got the respect he deserves."

Laffit Pincay, who rode Spend a Buck to his Jersey Derby victory,

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| Arthur's Drug<br>Corner Dairy<br>Quinn's Pharmacy<br>Coventry Farms<br>M&S Mini Mart<br>Grampy's<br>Food Bag<br>Xtra Mart (all locations)<br>Rite Aid<br>Memorial Market<br>Cumberland Farms<br>(all locations)<br>Lenox Pharmacy<br>Highland Market<br>WaWa Grocery<br>(all locations)<br>Northway Drug<br>Wall's Grocery<br>AM/PM Mini Mart<br>Liggett Rexall<br>CVS Pharmacy<br>Super Stop & Shop<br>Dairy Mart<br>Lea's Market<br>Medi Mart<br>East Center St. Apts.<br>Westown Pharmacy<br>Charter Oak &<br>Sycamore Sts.<br>Spruce St. Mobil<br>Fountain Village | Bradley's<br>Post Office - Broad St. &<br>Main St. Locations<br>Frankies<br>Willie's<br>Burger King<br>Center & Thompson Sts.<br>Edwards Food<br>Bonanza<br>Squire Village<br>Dairy Queen<br>Harford Rd. &<br>McKee St.<br>Feast Restaurant<br>Manchester Herald<br>Creative Hair<br>Bennet Apartments<br>Charter Oak Apartments<br>Carter Chevrolet<br>Sunny Side Up<br>Restaurant<br>Fani's Kitchen<br>Savings Bank of<br>Manchester<br>Main & Purnell Sts.<br>Olympia Deli<br>Pero's Fruit Stand<br>Manchester Memorial<br>Hospital<br>Porter & Pitkin Sts.<br>Highland & Autumn Sts. | Diamond Pizza<br>NAPA Auto Parts<br>Shop Rite Supermarkets<br>Oakland & Rachel Roads<br>Howard Johnson's<br>Restaurant<br>A&P Market<br>J.C. Penney Catalog<br>Center<br>Andy's Market<br>Mr. Donut<br>Hilliard Building<br>Vitelto's Restaurant<br>Conn. National Bank<br>Town Hall<br>Whole Donut<br>Friendly's Restaurants |
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## Manchester Herald

If you would prefer home delivery, please call 647-9946.

# FOCUS / Food

## Lunch box losers

Those 'healthy' snacks sometimes are not at all

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

Fruit Roll-ups. Made with real strawberries. Granola bars. With whole grains and nuts. Sounds wholesome, right? Just perfect for a youngster's lunch box.

But a quick examination of the manufacturer's own data reveals that, in a pocket-sized package of M&M's with peanuts, you'll get more nutrition — protein, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron — than in a fruit roll-up.

And a Hershey's chocolate bar with almonds or a Peter-Paul Almond Joy supplies more nutrients than the average granola bar.

No one would stuff a child's lunch box with such candies in a misguided attempt at supplying good nutrition.

But parents are buying tons of snacks such as granola bars and fruit roll-ups because these are promoted as healthy snacks.

"Really, they are nothing more than candy in the disguise of being nutritious," said Dr. Arthur P. Freedman, a family dentist who practices on Main Street.

WHILE TV COMMERCIALS and magazine ads emphasize the healthful aspects of fruit roll-ups and fruit bars, granola bars and granola "whips," Manchester dentists and nutritionists say these foods are hardly nutritious.

"The food value in granola bars and fruit roll-ups is negligible," said Jan Horn of Timrod Road, a registered dietitian and president-elect of the Connecticut Dietetics Association. "Granola bars have very little in the way of vitamins. The quantity of whole grain is very small, in comparison with the amount of sugar, the chocolate chips, the marshmallows or whatever. They are also high in saturated fat, something which most people do not realize."

"Fruit roll-ups probably start out with real fruit, as they claim. But the heat and other processing destroys the vitamins."

The nutrition disclosure on the side of a box of fruit roll-ups corroborates Horn's statement. The federal government requires such a disclosure on all products which make nutritional claims.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture does not require a manufacturer to disclose the item is devoid of all nutritional value — even if it is. Instead, the USDA requires a standard disclaimer. For example, the side of a box of fruit roll-ups says that a roll contains "less than 2 percent of the U.S. RDA of protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron."

Now turn the box over. The advertising blurb on the back says, "Roll-ups all start with real fruit. Real strawberries, cherries, apples, apricots, grapes, oranges or raspberries. It all adds up to a wholesome fruit snack that's perfect for lunch boxes and after school treats. Every 8-roll box is chock-full of wholesome goodness."

Such claims are often taken at face value, say nutritionists, even when conflicting data is just inches away.



Herald photo by Pinn

## Moms: planning is needed

"It's really a shame. A lot of people do take the advertisers' word as Gospel," said Peg Grogan of Fleming Road, the Manchester schools' nutritionist. "I see so many of those fruit roll-ups, or granola bars, when I'm visiting the schools. The children eat them at snack time, or at lunch. There's been a tremendous increase over the past couple of years. I can just hear the moms figuring, 'Oh, it's granola, or it's fruit, it must be good for them.'"

However, on the ingredient list for Nature Valley Dandy Bars, for example, sugar is mentioned nine different times with nine different names: sugar, brown sugar, honey, dextrose, corn syrup, corn syrup solids, sugar (again), brown sugar syrup and equal syrup.

"These are all sugar. And they all do equal damage," said Freedman. "For years we've been telling people that sugar rots your teeth. It also rots your body."

UNTIL 10 YEARS ago, granola was sold primarily in health food stores and fruit leather — the ancestor of fruit roll-ups — was available in Syrian delicatessans.

Please turn to page 14

Valerie Norris doesn't have a hard time with her daughter, Diana, because the 8-year-old prefers cheese crackers, or peanut butter spread on crackers.

"It's interesting because I'm the one with the sweet tooth," Norris said. "After school, I'll say, 'There's cookies, there's cheese cake, there's donuts,' and she'll turn them down. She doesn't want any of them. But she'll eat half a stick of Cracker Barrel cheese with crackers if I'd let her."

The Norris family does not serve sweet after-supper desserts. "That's why I'll let Diana have a sweet lunch dessert if she wants it," said Norris. Diana likes to buy ice cream at school. There are also homemade cookies for Diana's lunch box a few times a month.

Low-sugar treats are a necessity at the Carrabino household on High Street. Lisa and Lynn, 6-year-old twins, are highly sensitive to sugar. Their mother packs fresh fruit, pretzels, oyster crackers,

Saltines and homemade sugar-free cookies for her daughters.

"The only hard time is when they talk at something that other children have and say, 'Oh, that looks so good.' You know they want to try it. It's a shame that the sugar-free things cannot look just as appealing to kids," said Jody Carrabino.

Kathy Dyer of Timrod Road says that the luncheon treats she packs tend to include fresh oranges and cheese or peanut butter on crackers. She permits her daughter, Meghan, to buy ice cream once a week. "I figure it's a pretty healthy indulgence," she said.

It takes a little extra thought and a bit more effort to offer a non-sweetened snack, said Carrabino, who makes a point of preparing healthful snacks for her daughters' Brownie troop. "You might be popping popcorn or spreading peanut butter in celery sticks," she said. "But at least with my girls, when you're talking about this kind of a behavior difference, it's really worth it."

## Look at labels on two 'treats'

No one would munch M&M's as a health food snack, right? But the nutrition panel from a package of peanut M&M's, left, reveals that a pack contributes 8 percent of the day's supply of protein, as well as some riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. The fruit roll-up, on the other hand, contributes none of the nutrients which were in the original fresh fruit. At least the roll-up is far lower in calories!



NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING	
THIS PACK EQUALS 1 SERVING	
SIZE	1 ROLL
SERVINGS PER PACKAGE	8
CALORIES	50
PROTEIN	8
CARBOHYDRATE	12
FAT	LESS THAN 1
SODIUM	5
PERCENTAGE OF U.S. RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCES	
CONTAINS LESS THAN 2 PERCENT OF THE U.S. RDA OF PROTEIN, VITAMIN A, VITAMIN C, THIAMIN, RIBOFLAVIN, CALCIUM AND IRON.	



NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING	
THIS PACK EQUALS 1 SERVING	
SIZE	1 ROLL
SERVINGS PER PACKAGE	8
CALORIES	50
PROTEIN	0
CARBOHYDRATE	12
FAT	LESS THAN 1
SODIUM	5
PERCENTAGE OF U.S. RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCES	
CONTAINS LESS THAN 2 PERCENT OF THE U.S. RDA OF PROTEIN, VITAMIN A, VITAMIN C, THIAMIN, RIBOFLAVIN, CALCIUM AND IRON.	

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Broccoli a la Gustafson

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter
Joanne Gustafson often makes one of her broccoli recipes for the monthly get-togethers which she and her husband, Richard, have with three other couples.

leaves for work. Their son, 3-year-old Andy, prefers hot dogs, but their daughter, Megan, 6, likes to try different foods.

"Next summer we'll celebrate our ninth anniversary. Someone brings the salad; someone, the wine and someone else, the dessert. The hostess makes the rest of the meal," said Gustafson, who lives at 69 Harlan St. Often, she makes homemade bread and soup as well as the main part of the meal.

Stir constantly over medium heat. Then, switch to low to thicken.

Broccoli casserole
2 packages (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon oregano
One-third cup cheddar cheese

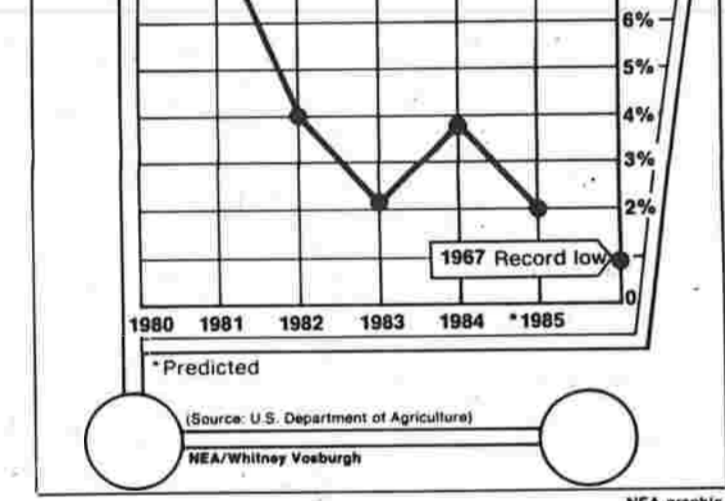
Veal scallopini
6 veal cutlets, pounded
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup fresh mushrooms, in bite-size chunks

"We're all guinea pigs for each other, trying out new recipes," Gustafson said.

Melt butter with oil in skillet and brown meat for 3 or 4 minutes on each side. Remove meat from skillet. Put in mushrooms, wine, 1 cup of broth and heat to boiling. Boil 1 to 2 minutes, scraping the bottom of the pan.

Since she started working at J.C. Penney, she does less home cooking.

Remove meat and keep warm. Add remaining broth. Heat to a boil. Boil and stir until a syrupy consistency. Just before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons butter. Pour over the meat.



FOOD PRICES Annual increase declines. Retail food prices are rising at the slowest rate since 1967, because of commodity and livestock surpluses.

Many cultures enrich New Orleans cooking

By Tom Hope The Associated Press
Jambalaya is an original Louisiana mixture of rice, shrimp, oysters, tomatoes, onion, garlic and peppers and thyme, as well as chicken and sausage.

Creole Shrimp
3 slices bacon
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
2 cans (14 ounces each) Italian peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped

Robot workers earn their keep
Researchers have developed a robot that will perform maintenance tasks on a nuclear reactor, saving human workers from possible exposure to radiation.



Joanne Gustafson serves cream of broccoli soup to her son, Andy, 3, in the dining room of their 69 Harlan St. home.

Beware the tag 'healthy'

Continued from page 13
4 Then, in the late 1970s, it became trendy for food manufacturers to offer healthy or "natural" products.

Another excellent source of microwave information is the "Microwave Cookbook" which came with your microwave. It will clearly explain the basic principles of microwave cooking. The explanations are often accompanied by excellent illustrations which will show you exactly what is meant by various terms such as: vented plastic wrap, shielding with foil, circular placement, and rotating.

For example, when baking a potato, it makes no difference whether one or eight potatoes are to be cooked—the time required is the same. Not so in the microwave! One potato will take in 4 to 5 minutes, depending upon the size

Operator's manual required with new microwave

Information, please! If you are one of the millions of people who received a microwave for Christmas this year, then information may be just what you need in order to make the best possible use of your new microwave.

One of the best sources of microwave information was packaged by the manufacturer in your new microwave. It is your owner's guide. Read it carefully, and go through each of the steps or programs it explains. Put a cup of water in your microwave when you do this. It is damaging to the microwave to operate it when it is empty.

YOU WILL NEED to know the output wattage of your microwave. If you have one of the small compact models, it may have reduced wattage (500 watts). The standard full- and mid-size microwaves have 600 to 700 watts output.

attempt to use an extension cord. The output wattage drops 10 watts for each volt of drop, an slows quicker heating.

BEYOND that point, the food is cooked by conduction of heat toward the center. Foods do not continue to cook due to microwave energy once the cooking time is over, but they do continue to cook by conduction of heat toward the center of the product.

MICROWAVE COOKING is not a slap-dash cooking. It must be carefully timed, and directions followed exactly. In conventional cooking a minute or two, more or less, makes very little difference.

Margie's Kitchen

Margie Churchill
Fresh Ground Chuck 1.69
Fresh Chicken Legs .69c
Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.89
Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.79

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Fresh Chicken Legs .69c
Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.89
Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.79

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SKI, SKI BOOTS, SKI GEAR

Food and caring Meals on Wheels helps the elderly

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press
An elderly man stared blankly at an obituary page after a Meals on Wheels worker informed him about his brother's death.

Carol and Fred Beecher of Manchester deliver a hot and cold meal to Russ and Edith MacKendrick. Both couples are of Manchester. The Beechers are among the team of volunteers who deliver Meals on Wheels. The Beechers' granddaughter, Jennifer Behrmann, stands beside them.

Meals on Wheels is charged just for the cost of the food. Recipients pay \$6.25 a day for two meals. In addition to the elderly, the program also serves the disabled, the poor, and the elderly who are alone.

are served by private organizations, including Meals on Wheels, a private, non-profit service administered by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association and funded by the United Way.

Johnston, 70, one of the four paid drivers, is a retired school principal and sold meals to his neighbors for the past two years, also offering gift certificates for the holidays.

CANDICE PRATT, a spokeswoman for the National Association of Meal Programs in Washington, D.C., said the federally financed meals programs have 829,600 volunteers who serve 833,000 meals daily around the country.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens, Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 13 through 17 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 13 through 17. The hot menu is listed first and the cold evening meal second.

THE DELI

Zwan Holland Ham 2.99
Deutscher Livenwurst 2.39
Deutscher Bologna 2.39
Muenster Cheese 2.79
Creamy Potato Salad .69c

THE FREEZER

Orange Juice 98c
Morton Meat Dinners 89c
Lender's Bagellets 69c
Seneca Grape Juice 79c
A&P Pizza 89c

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 13 through 17.

California Navel Oranges

5.99c
Baking Potatoes 5.88c
Del Monte Solid White Tuna 89c

Del Monte Vegetable Sale

Prince Thin Spaghetti 2.19
Zest Bath Soap 59c
Arnold Brick Oven Bread 79c

Starkist Solid White Tuna

89c
Del Monte Vegetable Sale
Prince Thin Spaghetti 2.19
Zest Bath Soap 59c

Harrod's raids U.S. cookbook market

By John DeMers United Press International
LONDON — Marilyn Asiani was getting weary of scribbling out her favorite English recipes for American visitors elegant Harrod's department store in Knightsbridge.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 13 through 17.

General Merchandise

Triaminic Cold Syrup 2.49
Dristan Cold Tablets 3.29
Efferdent Tablets 1.99
Kleen Brite Windshield Wash 99c

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.





Advice

'Little affair' by her fiance looms large in lady's mind

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s. I recently became engaged to a fine gentleman...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem in my bedroom. My wife snores. Sometimes it's so disturbing that she wakes me up and I can't get back to sleep...

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "South Carolina Pastor" who "believes in a lot of home visitations" and gets annoyed when people don't turn off their TV sets...

DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: First tell Lydia that you intend to clear the air and discuss the matter with Clyde because although it meant nothing to her, it weighs heavily on your heart...

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting that there should be a national holiday to honor the native American Indian. I feel that abolishing Columbus Day as a national holiday would be a good first step...

Let physician check fibroids

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago, I had a Pap test. My doctor discovered fibroids. Since I am 35, he said it wasn't surprising and told me not to worry unless I had excessive bleeding...



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Fibroids are benign and harmless muscle tumors that arise in the wall of the uterus. If they grow large enough, they can prevent the uterus from contracting during menstruation...

DEAR DR. GOTT: This may not seem too important a problem, but it is slowly destroying my outlook on life. Since childhood, I have taken more food to satisfy my hunger. I keep gaining weight and

Arrowroot can help sauce

DEAR POLLY: Do you have directions for substituting arrowroot for flour as a thickener in sauce recipes? -MRS. L.W.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. L.W.: Use one tablespoon arrowroot powder for every tablespoon flour called for in the recipe. Dissolve the arrowroot in a little cold liquid before adding it to the hot sauce to be thickened...

DEAR POLLY: Do you save empty plastic margarine containers for future use and then spend

'Help I.O.H. Build' advertisement for Handicapped, Inc. fund-raising project. Includes contact information for Doug's Army and Navy.

January Clearance advertisement for Wrangler Cords, priced at \$11.99. Includes contact information for Doug's Army and Navy.

About Town

Tree workshop held in forest

HAMPTON - Steve Broderick, extension forester, will give a winter tree identification workshop, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goodwin State Forest.

Wicks speaks to AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will meet Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

First Church serves turkey

COVENTRY - First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44.

Red Cross holds course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a first-aid course Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the branch office, 20 Hartford Road.

Writers League hears Barnes

WEST HARTFORD - Sandra Barnes, library technician from West Hartford Public Library, will review new books at the Connecticut Writers League meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

Investment program set

"Investments for the '80s" is the topic for Manchester Chapter Gamma of Alpha Delta Kappa, National Honorary Sorority for Women Educators.

La Leche League meets tonight

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the Manchester evening Group of La Leche tonight at 7:30 at the home of Barbara Blake, 23 Tanner St.

During the business meeting Fran Valda will present material for fraternal education. Hostesses will be Eleanor Skinner, Marion Harlow, Harriet Osborne and Dorothy Getchell.

Thoughts

A woman was once asked to provide a short, concise definition of Christian discipleship. Without a moment's hesitation she replied: "A Christian disciple is a servant of Jesus Christ. A disciple is one who seeks to be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all."

Jesus' words seem strange to a world which puts great value on a high socioeconomic status and power. If we are to be faithful to Jesus Christ, we must be willing to be His exclusive, obedient servants - to listen to His voice alone and imitate the clamor of idols.

U.S./World In Brief

Bonner heart operation next week

BOSTON - Because a prescription of medication, a low-fat diet and quitting smoking failed to correct Yelena Bonner's heart ailment, the Soviet dissident will undergo a heart bypass operation next week, officials said.

Congressmen ready to meet Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A U.S. congressional delegation flew today to a small-town meeting with South African President Pieter Botha, hoping he will overturn a decision keeping the group from visiting imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

Controls for acid rain proposed

WASHINGTON - Representatives of President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today recommended a five-year, \$5 billion U.S. program to test methods of controlling acid rain.

Woman has two heart transplants

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Doctors are "cautiously optimistic" about the prognosis for a 31-year-old mother of four who underwent two heart transplants in less than 24 hours.

Reagan calls Libyan dictator 'flaky'

WASHINGTON - Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to quit doing business in Libya and get out by the end of the month to show the United States won't tolerate terrorism.

Suitor killed in family feud

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) - Two brothers, upset that their 18-year-old sister planned to marry a man she had known for only a week, forced her to watch as she shot the man in the head, police say.

Answers to the Quiz

- WORLDSCOPE: 1-would not; 2-delayed; 3-struck down; 4-with; 5-Israel
NEWSNAME: George Shultz, Secretary of State
MATCHWORDS: 1-4; 2-3; 3-4; 4-5
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Rex; 2-The Color Purple; 3-Pierre Cardin; 4-Chicago Bears; 5-Marcus Allen

Block defends record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, resigning next month, leaves behind a mixed record from his oversight of one of U.S. agriculture's most turbulent periods.

At a news conference to announce his departure, Block listed his proudest moments during the five years he was at USDA's helm: the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo in 1981, the 1983 payment-in-kind acreage-idling program, and the market-oriented policies of the 1985 farm bill.

He also has had to take the lead in advocating austere administration farm policy proposals that critics said were dictated to Block by hard-liners in the administration budget office. Those policies later were softened considerably by Congress, but the stigma on Block has to some extent remained.

FREE Classified Ad

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

Grid for classified ad coupon with 15 numbered boxes for words.

Manchester Herald advertisement with contact information: 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester. Includes phone number 1-800-972-9320.

Asked how seriously he takes Khadafy's threat to launch suicide missions in the United States if Israel or the United States retaliates for the terrorist attacks, Reagan said, "I wish he was planning to do that himself. I'd be happy to welcome him."

ON OTHER MATTERS raised during the 35-minute session: Reagan defended the use of polygraph tests as "a useful tool" in the investigation of espionage and said they often have been responsible for confessions. But he acknowledged that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who threatened to resign rather than take a test, "does not have too high an opinion of them."

Anne's Place advertisement for haircuts, perms, and tanning. Includes phone number 643-1442 and address at Manchester Mall.

Drake's Bakes advertisement for various pastries and cakes. Includes phone number 53000 151372 and address at 16 Brainerd Place.

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**D.W.FISH Better Homes and Gardens**  
THE REALTY COMPANY

243 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER 643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE - VERNON 871-1400



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Custom built Raised Ranch in desirable neighborhood. Under construction. Cathedral ceilings, family room and fully equipped kitchen. Pick your own colors.



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The filing of the legal briefs is one of the final steps in state proceedings to determine if Hutton should lose the right to do business in Connecticut because of a scheme involving questionable overdrafting of bank accounts.

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**GTE workers study proposal**  
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Employees at the Huntsville GTE Communication Systems plant want to buy part of the business up for sale this year, one of the plan organizers said.

Retired GTE plant manager John W. Schaffer said employees want to bid on the three businesses that GTE announced last month were for sale. Schaffer said that about 100 workers who studied the proposal Sunday approved it.

Schaffer also said that another GTE employee, Yeddulla Reddy, resigned from the company Saturday to concentrate on putting a bid package together.

He said the employee-supported bid package will be one of several that the company will have to pick from, but he did not know who other bidders were.

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The board will meet over the next six months and decide which services the two institutions should share. Tuesday's decision must be approved by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

**MOUNTAIN WOODS**  
Two wooded building lots remain to be sold. Lot 3, 2.26 acres and lot 4, 1.51 acres. Both with road frontage and town approved. Price, \$39,900 each.

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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

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**Dollar higher in Europe**  
LONDON — The dollar opened higher against most European currencies today. The price of gold was mixed.

The U.S. unit started the day in Frankfurt at 2.4440 marks, up from Tuesday's close of 2.4375. In Zurich, it opened at 2.0685 Swiss francs against 2.0665 and in Paris at 7.49 francs against 7.4615.

The British pound was up slightly, opening in London at \$1.4430 against \$1.4385.

The dollar opened in Brussels at 50.45 Belgian francs compared with 50.26.

The U.S. currency also recovered in Italy, starting the day at 1,668.25 lire up from 1,663.50 Tuesday — its lowest level since June 1985.

In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar firmed against the Japanese yen, closing at 201.65 yen, up from Tuesday's close of 201.35.

The Canadian dollar closed Tuesday at \$1.5890 Canadian from \$1.4035.

The price of an ounce of gold opened lower in Zurich at \$350 against \$351.50, but it was up in London at \$320.25 vs. \$323.75.

Silver also was mixed, opening at \$5.90 in Zurich, down from Tuesday's \$5.92, and in London at \$5.91, up from \$5.87.

**Mass. hikes minimum wage**  
BOSTON — Massachusetts' minimum wage rises to \$3.55 an hour July 1 — a 20-cent boost — and will eventually reach \$3.75 an hour under legislation signed into law by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The law signed Tuesday received overwhelming approval in both branches during the final days of the 1985 legislative session. It also mandates two additional 10-cent increases to bring the wage to \$3.75 an hour by July 1, 1988.

Labor officials estimate a half-million Massachusetts workers are covered by the law, including food, hotel and retail workers. Among occupations not subject to the law are restaurant employees, farmworkers and domestics. Massachusetts joins four other states and the District of Columbia in boosting minimum pay. Connecticut's minimum wage is \$3.37 per hour.

**Stocks show small gain**  
NEW YORK — The stock market showed a small gain today, running into some resistance after Tuesday's upsurge to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .12 to 1,565.82 in the first hour of trading. Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .12 to 123.25. At the Amex, the market value index gained .33 to 250.22.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 18.12 to 1,567.71.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than 3 to 1 on the NYSE. Big board volume totaled 152.95 million shares against 99.61 million in the previous session.

## How to read the volume column

**QUESTION:** I notice that newspaper tables of stock exchange trading sometimes show the letter "z" in front of the volume figure for some common stocks. I assume this means trades of 10 shares. Why is this done? Has it any significance on the price of the stock?

**ANSWER:** You won't find a "z" in the volume column for any common stock. At least, you shouldn't. If you do see a "z" there, it's a typographical error. Even with computerized typesetting, typos do happen.

The volume column, as its heading notes, reports "sales in 100s." That's because most stocks trade in round lots of 100 shares. For instance, if the volume figure for a particular stock is 7465, you know that 746,500 shares of that stock were traded in the day or the week covered by the table.

You will see a "z" in the volume column for some "inactive" preferred stocks. By looking at the stock table's footnotes, you learn that "z" stands for "sales in full." If the volume column shows 250, you know that 250 shares of that stock were traded.

Inactive preferred stocks are those in which there isn't a great deal of trading activity. Although some are traded in 25- or 50-share round lots, most trade in 100-share lots.

Those smaller round lots facilitate purchases and sales of inactive preferreds. If they traded in 100-share round lots, small investors might have difficulty buying or selling. The fact that an inactive preferred trades in round lots smaller than 100 shares has no direct bearing on its price. However, that arrangement does provide "liquidity" and, in theory, keeps the stock's price reasonably steady.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

**QUESTION:** A preferred stock I purchased recently trades in 10-share round lots. I gave my broker a limit order to buy 200 shares at no more than \$98 a share. He bought 200 shares for me in 14 trades — six of 20 shares and eight of 10 shares. I was charged 14 commissions — one of each transaction.

If all 200 shares had been purchased in one trade, the commission would have been much lower than the total commissions on 14 trades. Is there any way I can avoid a repetition of this on future stock purchases?

**ANSWER:** Yes. You can place an "all-or-none" order. That's an order to buy more than one round lot of the same stock at a designated price or better. Then assuming your order can be executed at or below the purchase price you specify, you'll be charged one commission for one transaction. Although each brokerage firm sets its own commission rates, the charge for one large transaction normally is less than

the total commissions for a number of transaction involving the same total amount of money.

However, an all-or-none order does have the characteristics of a limit order, because both types of orders specify prices. If all the shares you want to buy in an all-or-none order can't be purchased in one trade, your order won't be filled.

**QUESTION:** A few years ago, I invested in bonds issued by a company which has since gone bankrupt. The settlement coming out of the bankruptcy court indicates that I will receive only a fraction of the money I invested.

Shouldn't the broker who sold me the bonds be liable for at least part of my losses? I would never have bought the bonds if the broker had not convinced me it was a good investment.

**ANSWER:** Not unless you can prove fraud on the broker's part. Brokers can't be held liable for investments that turn sour, as some do.

Your unhappiness is understandable. Lots of people are screaming mad about bad investments and blame their brokers. But you have to realize there is risk in all investments — some more than others.

Brokers may tell you that certain things are good investments. But they can't offer insured assurances. Let's face it. Anyone who could pick nothing but winners in the investment world wouldn't have to work for a living — as a broker or in any other trade.

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

## High-tech jobs pose challenge for state

By the Associated Press

The number of new jobs in Connecticut will increase faster than the labor force and many workers will lack the skills the new jobs require, according to a new report.

Jobs for Connecticut's future, a private-industry task force, released a report Tuesday that predicted a "human capital gap," with worker shortages in clerical and technical occupations.

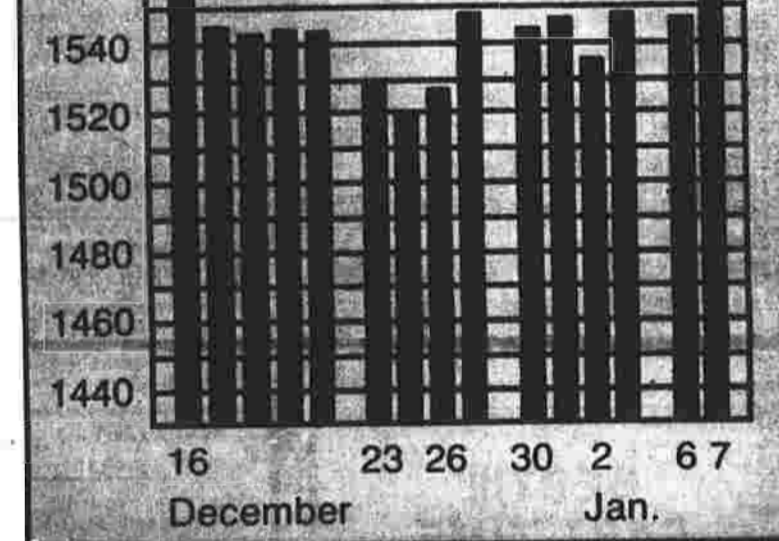
The two-year study said the number of people working will increase 30 percent and the number of jobs will increase 15 percent.

The report also said the new jobs will require skills many people don't have. Unless changes are made to increase the number of people who can fill the positions, Connecticut's economy will stagnate, the report warned.

"It is our great concern that without paying attention to the needs today, people may be losing jobs later this century and will have nowhere to go," said William A. O'Neill, the creator of the project that developed the report.

## Stocks Set New Record

The Dow Jones Industrial rose 18.12 points to 1565.71, surpassing its previous record of 1553.10, set December 16, 1985.



## Hartford businesses find few vacancies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford's central business district has an office vacancy rate of 7 percent, while about 20 percent of office space in the surrounding suburbs is empty, a report said.

"Overall, we are presently experiencing a vacancy factor of more than 20 percent in all areas other than the central business district," said William Farley, president of the Farley Co., a Hartford real estate firm that conducted the 14th annual Greater Hartford Office Market Survey.

Farley told a breakfast meeting of business leaders Tuesday the reasons for the vacancy rates were "pure and simply, too much supply. Demand has been reasonably consistent, in fact consistently increasing."

An influx of "institutional money" has made too many developers eager to develop new buildings, he added.

Farley said greater restraint on the part of developers and lenders is needed to control the vacancy rate in suburban office buildings.

"If this trend occurs, our suburban market will place an approach stability within a two-to-three-year period," Farley said. "If not, the consequences may be dire for some of the suburban developers and their lenders, while it could be nirvana for the large prospective tenants."

Farley said it appeared Hartford had seen a bottoming out of its population decline because of the shift to the suburbs.

He predicted Hartford would begin to capture a larger share of the region's housing market. Farley also predicted that in the suburbs, the growth will be in cluster housing, such as condominiums.

"We believe the future of retailing in the center city (Hartford) will be diversified," Farley said. "But success, although clearly possible, will be difficult to achieve."

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials reached a new record high Tuesday as it rose 18.12 points to 1565.71, surpassing its previous record set in Dec. 16, 1985. Analysts credited the latest rally to continuing confidence over subdued inflation, plus a strong rally in the bond markets. Many traders remained convinced the market would remain strong in the near future.

## Nation's mayors see waning of recovery

WASHINGTON — Although the economic recovery is still alive in the nation's cities, it is less robust and less uniform than a year ago and municipal officials fear it may peter out, the National League of Cities said today.

A survey of 371 cities showed "the momentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from stalling," said Alan Beals, executive director of the League.

"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what Beals said in remarks prepared for our survey found out a year ago — in terms of their own city outlook and their outlook for the national economy."

Only in credit-related areas — local mortgage conditions and interest rates on city borrowing — did municipal leaders report improvement over the past year.

In other areas, such as unemployment, crime and overall economic climate, city officials reported either worse conditions or no positive change, Beals said.

"And in a third category — the persistent problems that have seldom shown signs of improvement — the past year was no exception," Beals said.

Only 5 percent of the survey group reported improvement in the problem of homelessness, down from 10 percent a year ago. The number reporting an easing of poverty in general dropped from 12 percent to 10 percent.

"And when we asked about the demand for emergency relief services, nearly half the officials reported increased local demands and the other half said the demand was about the same," Beals said.

On national economic issues, the survey found that federal deficit reduction was the top concern for city leaders, cited by 66 percent of the officials queried said that getting high-income individuals and corporations to pay a "fair share" tax is very important. "They want fairness restored to the often aimless array of tax loopholes and preferences in the tax code," Beals said.

"Next in line," Beals said, "with 73 percent calling it very important, is the matter of using tax reform to raise revenues. A revenue-neutral tax bill is nonsense in a climate of \$200 billion deficits."

The league's annual survey of city conditions and outlook attributed lower expectations by mayors and city council members to overwhelming concern about the nation's \$200 billion a year federal budget deficit. Sixty-six percent of those surveyed called it the country's most pressing problem, with unemployment levels in their communities without a tax rate increase."

On tax reform, 79 percent of the officials queried said that getting high-income individuals and corporations to pay a "fair share" tax is very important. "They want fairness restored to the often aimless array of tax loopholes and preferences in the tax code," Beals said.

"Next in line," Beals said, "with 73 percent calling it very important, is the matter of using tax reform to raise revenues. A revenue-neutral tax bill is nonsense in a climate of \$200 billion deficits."

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Overall economic conditions were said to have grown no better by 53 percent — while a year ago 81 percent said they had improved.

## Pennzoil directors reject Texaco's settlement offer

By Sharon Herbovich The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Despite rumors of a settlement that drove Pennzoil stock up \$19.75 a share, officials termed "entirely unacceptable" Texaco's proposal to settle an \$11 billion award for trying to break up a Pennzoil-Getty Oil merger.

"Pennzoil has told Texaco over a great many months that it is not the type of proposal in which Pennzoil has the slightest interest. The ball continues to be in Texaco's court," Pennzoil Co. Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said Tuesday.

Rumors of the proposal to settle the fight swept through Wall Street Tuesday, driving Pennzoil's stock up 30 percent.

Details of the proposed settlement, rejected unanimously by Pennzoil's board, were not released.

Pennzoil spokesman Tom Powell declined to answer questions, focusing only on a statement: "Pennzoil has previously and repeatedly advised Texaco that this type of proposal is entirely unacceptable."

Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, has warned that it could be forced into bankruptcy proceedings if it were forced to pay the full award. Texaco also declined Tuesday to discuss the negotiations.

However, Texaco attorney Gibson Gayle said the company planned to file a motion today in Texas civil court asking for a new trial on Pennzoil's breach-of-contract lawsuit.

There had been speculation that a settlement would result in Texaco acquiring Pennzoil by swapping 3½ shares of its own stock for each Pennzoil share. Such a deal would have resulted in Pennzoil shareholders gaining a 40 percent stake in Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y.

Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamali, however, said rumors of a stock swap were "absolutely false."

Texaco bought Getty Oil Co. on Jan. 6, 1984, in the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. Pennzoil said it had reached an "agreement in principle" on Jan. 4 to form a partnership with Getty's major stockholders to take over the company.

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### Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

# LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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

### Notices

- 01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Hearing Aid, vicinity of Sherrill, Spencer Street. Please call 643-0662.

### PERSONALS

Reason that special someone of your life is telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

### HELP WANTED

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

### HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

Part-time correspondents to cover scholastic sports events in the Manchester area. Sports knowledge essential; news-writing experience desirable. For an appointment, call Len Auster, sports editor, Manchester Herald, weekdays before 10 a.m., 643-2711.

Coventry - Driver for Manchester Herald. Like area, good pay and car allowance. Call 647-9946.

Dental Receptionist - Manchester office. 4 day week. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

Nurses Aides - Full or part time positions available from 7:30-11 shifts. Certified aides preferred. Alternate weekends required. Apply in person during business hours, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, CT.

Part Time Lunch room help wanted in Bolton High School, 10:30-1pm. Apply in person at 106 Watch Road, Bolton, CT. 643-2411.

Experienced Bookbinder Wanted - Preferably with home, variable hours. 643-0710.

Teacher's Assistant - 8:45-11:45am Monday-Friday. Send letter or resume to Columbia Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, CT 06227, ATT: President.

Child Care Worker, part time 20 hours per week. Care for children 4 weeks to 8 years. In crisis intervention, adult studies or stressed parents. A.S. in child development, child care, family studies or equivalent experience. Salary \$5.77 per hour plus benefits. Send resume to E. Roberts, YWCA, 135 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06103 by 1/17/86. An EOE/AA Employer.

Part Time Position available at automotive lubrication center. Experience helpful but will train. 647-8977.

Connecticut Housing Finance Authority  
40 Circle Spring Road  
Rocky Hill, CT 06067  
c/o Philip A. Johnson  
Manager, AA/EEO  
721-9501  
261 S. W. 10th Street

SECRETARY I  
Serves as divisional secretary, assists in data entry operations, ability to type 60 wpm; preferably qualifications in word processing/data entry; Secretarial Science or two years' experience in a secretarial/typographic capacity or in lieu thereof an equivalent of education/training. Submit resume no later than January 14, 1986 to:

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-Material handlers  
-Inspectors  
-Operators  
Reply by letter, resume or in person.  
Apollo Molded Prod. Inc.  
20 Mountain Street  
Vernon, CT 06066  
(203) 872-8359

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Experienced Furniture Delivermen - Mail resumes to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

Tractor Trailer Drivers - No long distance hauling. Mail resumes to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

Full or part time cashiers and deli persons needed all shifts. Apply at Grampy's Corner Store, 704 Main Street, Manchester.

Assemblers and Coil Winders. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 4pm-5:34am, Monday-Thursday. Apply at Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton, CT.

Part Time Lunch room help wanted in Bolton High School, 10:30-1pm. Apply in person at 106 Watch Road, Bolton, CT. 643-2411.

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Full time personable person willing to work all aspects of store operations from stocking shelves to cash register and sales. Company Barbers - 348-3701.

PLASTICS  
Start 1986 with a future in an exciting, progressive field. Progressive Injection Blowing Machine Operator in the cosmetic industry. Openings available on all shifts. For more information:  
-Set-up molding technicians  
-Mold Maintenance mechanics  
-Hot stamping / silk screening set up technicians  
-Shipper / receiver  
-Material handlers  
-Inspectors  
-Operators  
Reply by letter, resume or in person.  
Apollo Molded Prod. Inc.  
20 Mountain Street  
Vernon, CT 06066  
(203) 872-8359

### HELP WANTED

Nurses Aides - Smallest room. Bloomfield Hartford area, full and part time available. Working conditions excellent. Apply with resume of previous experience. Director of Nursing, 9am-4pm, 243-2925.

Floral Designer with experience. Write to Flower's Inc., P.O. Box 1664, Manchester, CT, with resume of previous experience.

# No-frills motels become booming business

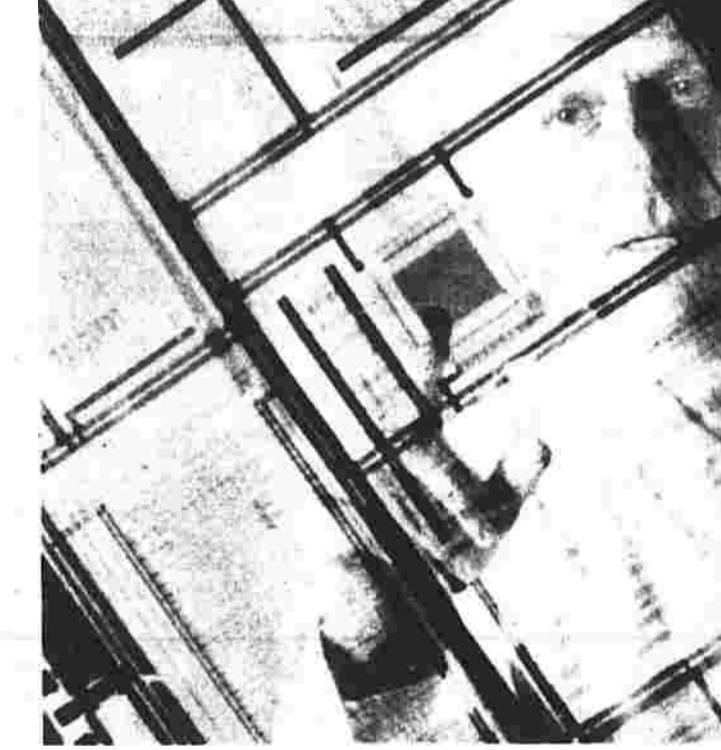
By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

BOSTON — There are no bars, restaurants, meeting rooms or saunas, but hundreds of corporate customers are switching to economy motels with no frills attached. Officials say budget accommodations that once were the province of single property, Ma and Pa operators have become the fastest growing and most lucrative segment of the America's \$36 billion lodging industry.

By offering rooms anywhere from 20 to 60 percent cheaper than their more upscale competitors, the inexpensive chains have jumped from 20,000 rooms in 1970 to 300,000 today. And the boom isn't weakening.

"You won't find an abundance of amenities such as shampoo and shower caps, but there's a private bath and shower, guest rooms of more than ample size, color television and direct dial telephones," said A. Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the 2-year-old Economy Lodging Council.

"Employers are becoming more conscious of all expenditures and it's not unusual to find even top executives who are not looking for a luxury image concept staying at an economy chain," Fitzgerald said.



Robert Deschene, an engineer at Raytheon Company's Microelectronics Center in Andover, Mass., inspects the electrical connections in a transparent overlay of a microelectronic chip design. As many as a dozen of these

## A blow to HBO

VCRs, cable chop into subscription TV profits

NORWOOD, Mass. — The one-two punch of the video cassette recorder boom and cable television growth is knocking subscription TV systems off the air all over America.

segment of the industry has been basically located in rural areas," Fitzgerald said, "but now we're growing in urban areas as well."

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computer-generated overlays will be compiled to create an electronic map of the actual circuit. Once produced, the circuit will contain as many as 100,000 transistors on a silicon wafer the size of a child's fingernail.

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## Budget Lodgings

Booming no-frills motels are attracting corporate travelers from families to corporations.

Mark Fenner, "It's a relatively recent phenomena. We're going in that direction because the accommodations are reliable and safe and cost less."

Richard Pool, a branch manager of AccuCount, a nationwide inventory service, said he sends anywhere from three to 60 employees on jobs in the Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Iowa area.

## Top Realtors know words' subtleties

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nobody knows better than real estate people that a creative imagination and a vocabulary unrestricted by dictionary definitions is often needed to make a homey house sound like a castle.

## Party chief chides Moffett

HARTFORD (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan says Wednesday that he is disappointed in the performance of his party's gubernatorial candidate, William A. O'Neill.

## UConn Huskies bitten by Hoyas

... page 9

## Our green plants help us breathe

... page 13

## Researchers hail new cold remedy

... page 19



Thursday, Jan. 8, 1986 25 Cents

# Disaster revisions arrive in wake of hurricane

Manchester residents may stand a better chance of getting power back more quickly the next time Hurricane Gloria or one of her cousins sweeps through town.

Officials contacted today said they felt the changes would lead to better communications between the town and Northeast Utilities, one of the major problems that angered both residents and officials after Gloria struck Sept. 27.

town officials and the public were not given accurate information. "It's the false information that's so frustrating," Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

## Donors worried by AIDS

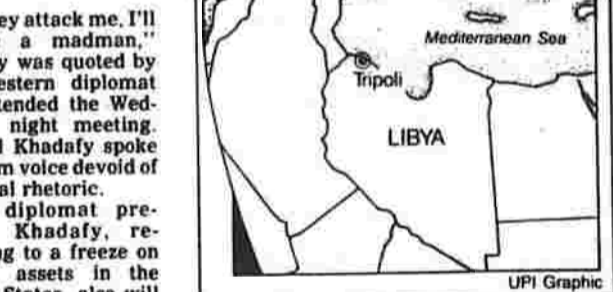
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-third of American surveyed believe they could get AIDS from donating blood, says a new poll sponsored by blood bank officials who hope a national information campaign will quell what they call unfounded worries.



South African Bishop Desmond Tutu congratulates singer Paul Stookey, of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, after the group sang "Blowing in the Wind" during an anti-apartheid demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington Wednesday. Story on page 19.

# Khadafy said set to freeze assets of U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Moammar Khadafy, voicing European nations who spurned President Reagan's call for sanctions, promised Saturday to extradite any terrorist proven to be in his country, an aide said Saturday.



Countries that do not support U.S. Request for Economic Sanctions Against Libya.

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## King scholar keeps busy at Seton Hall

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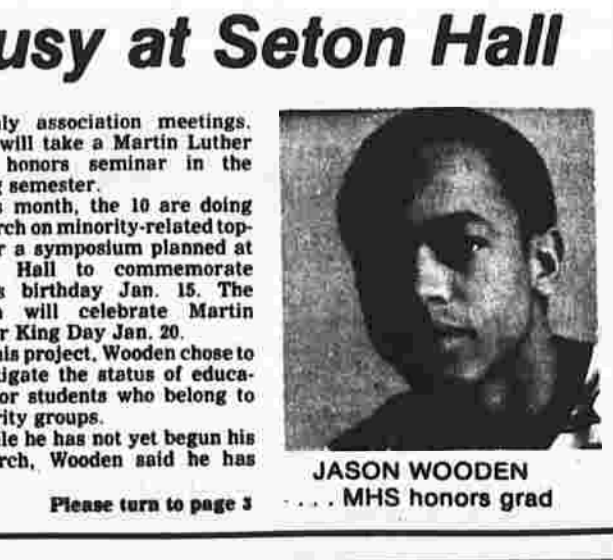
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As the recipient of a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship at Seton Hall University, Manchester High School graduate Jason Wooden can't just sit back and back in benefits.



JASON WOODEN ... MHS honors grad