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MANCHESTER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Jan. 10, 1986

25 Cents

Gov. O'Neill claims state never better

Announcement makes his candidacy official

HARTFORD (AP) — Claiming the state has never been more sound than during his five years of leadership, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill launched his bid for another four-year term today.

"I am proud that, as I speak, Connecticut is in the best shape in all its glorious 250-year history," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for delivery at the governor's mansion late this morning.



Flames engulf a barn at Botti's Fruit Farm on Bush Hill Road Thursday night, completely destroying the 46-year-old structure. The barn, which was used to store and sell apples,

contained some 2,000 bushels of apples, two tractors, a pickup truck, and a van pictured here. Nothing was salvaged from the blaze, but no one was injured.

Fire destroys barn and dashes hopes

Linda Botti was watching television at 11 p.m. Thursday when Muffin, her Yorkshire terrier, started barking furiously.

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said the cause of the blaze was unknown, although Steven Botti said it was probably the result of a spark from electrical wiring or from one of the compressors used for the refrigerators.

"I guess this will make sure I'll stay working for the rest of my life," he said as firefighters doused the smoldering barn.

Steven Botti said by the time he got outside "you could feel the heat by the house. It was nasty."

Shultz says U.S. has exhausted anti-Libyan sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying the United States has run out of economic sanctions it can wield against Libya, will dispatch a top-level U.S. envoy to Europe next week seeking support from the allies.

Shultz, at a news conference Thursday, made a pitch for Western European nations to "do the right thing" and back President Reagan's plea for international isolation of Libya.

Shultz refused to comment on possible military options against Libya if Muammar Khadafi's regime continues to back international terrorism. But he said military force is "necessary on occasion" for dealing with terrorism.

Shultz said U.S. economic sanctions against Libya, which date back to 1981, have had "some effect."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Thursday he rejected Reagan's call for a boycott out of fear for 1,500 Germans working in Libya.

TODAY'S HERALD

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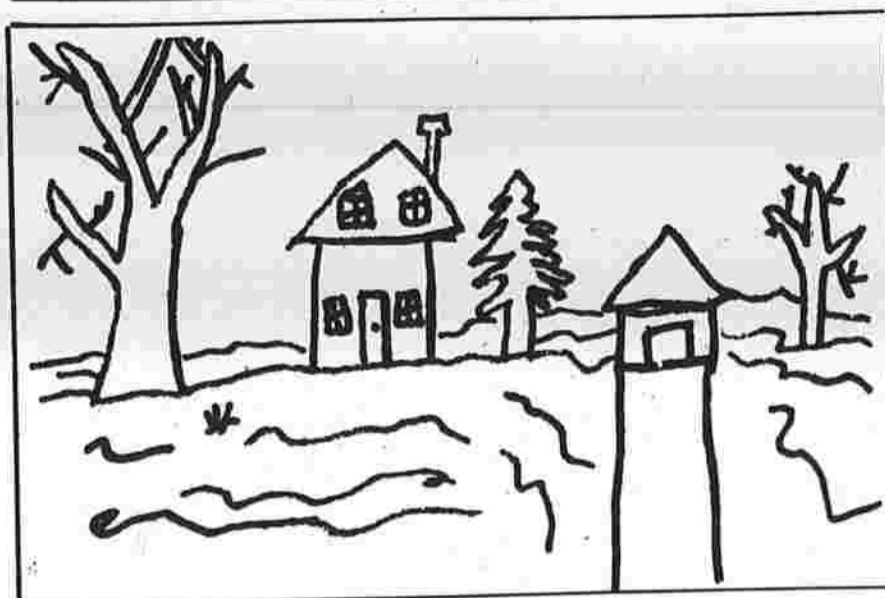
Receiver a savior to water system

Two years ago, customers of the Lake Wales Co. in Manchester's Redwood Farms subdivision were facing an increase in water bills and the prospect that their water might be turned off because of problems stemming from neglect.

Prior to the repairs, state officials and residents served by the company said the system's equipment was not regularly maintained and had developed major problems that threatened to deny water to the subdivision's homes.

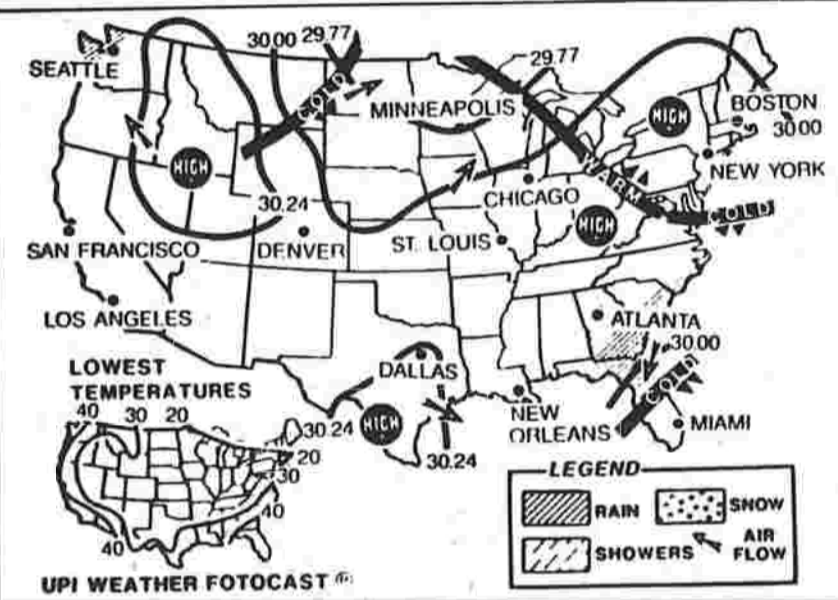
Wittenseller said Thursday that all repairs to the system have been finished. He said he spent \$28,000 to fix a number of items, including three well pumps, one of which is used as a backup. Before the repairs were started in 1983, only one pump was working.

WEATHER



Clear tonight, sunny Saturday

Today: Partly sunny and breezy. High around 40. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty becoming northwest by afternoon. Tonight: Mostly clear and colder. Low in the teens. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday: Mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Meyn, 9, of Hartland Road, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northwest Coast and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Rainy look

Country singer Lee Greenwood and camera crew went to Miami hoping to get some sunshine and the "Miami Vice" look in the video version of his song "Streamline." It will feature two baby panthers, herds of scantily clad dancing girls, a "Streamline" girl in a gold lame dress, young couples with the "Miami Vice" look, a crew of 24 and even smoke machines packed into a disco in the middle of Miami Beach's Art Deco district. "Everybody was praying to the gods for sunshine," said producer Tammy C. Barden. But the gods weren't listening. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell Wednesday, almost as much as it usually rains all month. There was more rain Thursday and the forecast for Friday and Saturday called for still more. Greenwood sang "God Bless the U.S.A." at the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day and says it was a move to broaden his constituency. "Eighty percent of my fans are women," he said. "How do you get the men? Football."

Candidate's slip shows

Evelyn Arroyo's campaign ad features a picture of the candidate dressed like she's ready for one of those strange bedfellows politics is supposed to make. The ad shows Arroyo, 21, a candidate for the Hoboken, N.J., school board, in a clinging, off-the-shoulder silk negligee. "The politicians aren't supporting me so I figured the only way I could win was to use my assets," she said. Arroyo, a teacher's assistant at a day-care center, says she is really an issues-oriented candidate but resorted to sex appeal because "people aren't going to see my inside unless I show them the outside." One of Arroyo's opponents, garage foreman William Metcalf, says the ad is disgusting. "What kind of lesson is this to the kids of Hoboken?" he said.

Bunnies in snow

Six of the principals from Playboys' "Women of Alaska" layout created a mob scene during an appearance at Anchorage's largest bookstore. The women signed autographs for hours as men swarmed the store. There were even some women in line, including the mother of Julie Ann Peterson, 21, who sent her daughter's picture to Playboy. "One day she came home and I said, 'Guess what? I sent your photo in to Playboy,'" said Arline Peterson. "She was very surprised and rather taken aback. This is going to open a lot of doors for Julie. I'm very proud of Julie. I think Julie has a gift of a beautiful body and I think she is proud of it."



Model Kris Davis wears a mermaid costume to promote the 1986 New York National Boat Show, scheduled Jan. 11 to 19 at the New York Coliseum.

Barry suffers attack

Actor Gene Barry, star of the Broadway musical "La Cage aux Folles," was being treated in a Manhattan hospital today after suffering a heart attack.

Barry, 64, who recently returned to a New York run of the show after co-starring in a West Coast production of the musical, had the attack in his sleep, a spokesman for St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital said Thursday. The actor, known to television viewers as Bat Masterson, woke up Wednesday complaining of chest pains. His wife, Betty, then called police who dispatched an ambulance to their home. He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning, but a spokesman for St. Luke's-Roosevelt declined to comment on his condition. Barry, who starred as a publisher in the television series, "The Name of the Game," portrays Georges in "La Cage aux Folles," a musical about a homosexual love affair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries northwest today. Partly sunny south and east. Breezy with highs in the mid 30s north and in the 40s southeast. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows 10 to 15 northwest and upper teens to mid 20s southeast. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries north, partly cloudy south today. High from the upper 20s extreme north to near 40 south. Fair and colder tonight and Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 above north and 5 to 15 south. High 10 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Vermont: Breezy today with cloudy intervals. Chance of a little snow in the north. High in the 30s. Partly cloudy, scattered flurries and on the cold side tonight. Lows 10 to 20. Saturday partly sunny and seasonable. High 25 to 30.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday, through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Lows in the 20s Sunday and Monday and in the teens and lower 20s Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s to 40s Tuesday. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows 15 to 25. Fair and colder Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Vermont: Chance of flurries Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows 15 to 25. Fair and colder Tuesday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms with locally heavy rain will occur over Florida. Rain will continue from the middle Gulf Coast region to the Carolinas. Rain will give way to showers in the Pacific Northwest and light freezing rain or snow will fall over the northern plateau. Showers will dot the northern Rockies and flurries will overspread upstate New York and northern New England. Fog will linger in the valleys of central California and the Great Basin. Fair skies will reach from southern New England and the Atlantic states through the Ohio Valley and the Plains region to the desert southwest. Mild temperatures are in store for much of the U.S. but cooler than normal readings will continue in the West. Highs Friday will range from the 20s in northern Maine, upper Michigan and northern Minnesota to near 80 over south Florida and the desert southwest.



Today in history

In 1985, Democrat Madeleine Kunin was sworn in as the first woman governor of Vermont.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1986 with 355 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American patriot Ethan Allen in 1738, poet Robinson Jeffers in 1887, Russian prima ballerina Galina Ulanova in 1910, and singer Johnnie Ray in 1927 (age 59). Rod Stewart in 1945 (age 41), and Pat Benatar in 1952 (age 34). On this date in history: In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union. In 1920, the League of Nations

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 970 Play Four: 4708. Rhode Island daily: 3102. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 12-21-25-35. The jackpot was \$30,000. Massachusetts daily: 9575.

FOCUS

Evading the Issue These legislators may be happy about the new tax reform bill that recently passed the House. But law-abiding citizens might be even more content if the Internal Revenue Service could nab the tax evaders who indirectly force us all to pay higher taxes. For example, each year bookies in the United States evade about \$4 billion annually in federal taxes. No taxes are paid on more than \$50 billion worth of bets on horse racing and other sporting events.

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State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, urges members of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee Thursday night to support Gov. William O'Neill in his bid for the party's gubernatorial nomination. Pelto has backed challenger Toby Moffett in previous campaigns.

Pelto urges O'Neill backing

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter. Saying that Gov. William O'Neill "is as progressive as any governor in the country," state Rep. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield urged the Manchester Democratic Town Committee to support O'Neill's bid for the party's 1986 gubernatorial nomination. Pelto, 34, a freshman legislator who told the committee his voting record is more progressive than most, has supported Toby Moffett in previous campaigns. Moffett, who formerly represented Connecticut's Sixth District in the U.S. House of Representatives, is challenging O'Neill for the nomination. After Pelto's address at the committee meeting in Lincoln Center, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said some members wanted a vote for endorsement of O'Neill, but were willing to wait until after party caucuses Wednesday at which new committee members will be elected.

Pullout paves way for Cassano

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter. Two challengers withdrew their candidacies for the Democratic Town Committee Thursday, reducing to three the number of caucuses to be held by the party Wednesday. Phyllis Jackson dropped her bid for a committee position representing Voting District 4, where her husband, Nicholas Jackson, is district leader. Allen Richter withdrew from the race in Voting District 12. Their withdrawal left only as many candidates in the two districts as there are positions open, making caucuses unnecessary. Each of Manchester's 12 voting seats eight or nine members to the 101-member town committee, which helps set party policy. Caucuses are needed when the number of candidates exceeds the number of available seats. Jackson's withdrawal guaranteed a place in the District 4 caucus to Stephen Cassano, a Democratic town director who will seek the party's nomination to run in November for the Fourth District seat in the state Senate. The post is now held by Carl Zinsner, a Republican from Manchester who was re-elected in 1984 when he defeated Cassano by a large margin. The withdrawal also guarantees a District 4 position to Susan Thompson, daughter of former Mayor John Thompson. Still challenging slates backed by the Democratic organization are nine members of a group called Democrats for a Better Manchester, led by Mary Wellemeyer, a member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group. The group's members are widely regarded as backers of Toby Moffett over Gov. William O'Neill for the party's gubernatorial nomination. The three caucuses remaining will be in voting districts 1, 6 and 10. The caucuses will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the normal polling places for those districts: Robertson School for District 1, Nathan Hale School for District 2, and Manchester High School for District 10. In an obvious allusion to the role of the Moffett campaign in the committee contest, Cummings said, "Our agenda has always been this community and not any state question."

Area stores pull Kodak cameras

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter. All types of Kodak instant cameras have been removed from the shelves by local retailers contacted this morning in the wake of a federal judge's order to force the company out of the instant camera business. An official of Eastman Kodak of Rochester, N.Y., said today that the company had asked local retailers to return all three types of the Kodak instant cameras, which produce photographs seconds after a picture is taken, to the company. "So actually Kodak is handling the problem and we are doing our part by taking the merchandise off the shelf," said Frank Robson, a spokesman for Colloid discount stores. Manchester Parkade reported having removed all Kodak instant cameras. The film for the instant cameras was still being sold at K-Mart this morning, officials there said. Other stores said they have removed the film also. A federal judge ruled Sept. 13 that Kodak had stolen trade secrets from rival Polaroid Corp. and issued an injunction ordering Kodak to stop making and selling instant cameras and the film. The injunction went into effect Thursday. On Wednesday, a Supreme Court Justice rejected Kodak's pleas to hear the case, exhausting the company's legal appeals in the 18-year-old lawsuit filed by Polaroid. Local retailers said today that Kodak instant cameras were not big sellers and that the order would not affect business. They said that the Polaroid cameras were more popular. Kodak is offering a reimbursement for the more than 16 million people who own the instant camera. "If they have the Kodak instant camera, they should call our toll-free number," said Henry J. Kaaka, a Kodak spokesman. They shouldn't take the camera to a retail store, he said. The number is 1-800-792-3000. Owners can send their Kodak instant camera and the company in exchange for either a Kodak disc camera and two discs of film, a rebate coupon book worth \$50 on a Kodak photo product, or one share of Kodak common stock. Kaaka said today from his office in Rochester. A limit of three cameras per household can be exchanged.

Commission plans strategy to fight cemetery expansion

By George Weiss Herald Reporter. The Manchester Conservation Commission decided Thursday to walk a section of land bordering Union Pond on Sunday to formulate the demands it will make to protect the property from the planned expansion of a private cemetery. Meanwhile, Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser will try to get the Board of Directors to consider at its meeting Tuesday a request to appropriate commission funds to hire an attorney to pursue legal means of stopping the expansion. In December, the commission decided to hire a consultant to study the matter cannot be resolved with the Catholic Cemetery Association. Glaeser said he asked town General Manager Albert Weiss to include the matter on the directors' Jan. 7 agenda, but was turned down because Weiss said the board would need more information before it dealt with the matter. Glaeser said he then asked for the item to be put on the agenda for Tuesday. The item is not listed on the agenda. Weiss said he will submit copies of letters about the matter he sent earlier to Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. in order to get the request added.

THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, which bought the 15-acre tract in November for \$232,000, intends to expand the cemetery to within 10 to 30 feet of the pond. The Conservation Commission wants to preserve an area bordering the water, which is known as Hickey's Grove. That area includes an 8-acre tract on the east and Deming Street on the north. Conservation Commission members said they hoped an agreement could be reached at the meeting so that they would not have to hire a lawyer. However, the group said it is firmly resolved to do what it must to protect the property and decided to gather Sunday at 9:30 a.m. to examine the area in order to come up with a strategy for the meeting with the cemetery association and town officials. "WE NEED SOMETHING concrete before we meet," said commission member Thomas Fiorentino. "We have to have a strategy." Glaeser agreed. "We got to know exactly what we want," he said. The commission also agreed that it was important for the Board of Directors to decide at its Jan. 14 meeting on the group's request to hire a lawyer. "We should get all the pieces in motion," commission member Joseph Tuley said. "We're ready to go. Wisby-washing around won't do anything." "Since we threatened to hire a lawyer, we have to go ahead and pursue it," Fiorentino said. "An idle threat wouldn't make us look good." "It will strengthen our position in front of the Catholic Cemetery Association," commission member Douglas Smith said. However, Glaeser said if the Board of Directors rejects the commission's request, it could weaken the group's bargaining power. He said Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg told him if the directors approved the appropriation, it could set a precedent. Glaeser said the two feared it might lead to town agencies filing lawsuits against each other in the future. However, Fiorentino said commission members could hire an attorney as private citizens in order to stop the project.

1199 prepares poster blitz

Striking employees of the Creelfield-Foxwood nursing home will seek community support Sunday when they distribute "wanted posters" of the home's owners in the neighborhoods where the owners live, the union that represents the strikers announced today. The strikers will also hold a sit-in and cookout at 1 p.m. Sunday in front of the Vernon Street nursing home, where 60 nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees have been on strike since Oct. 21 because the home's three owners have refused to negotiate a first contract with them, despite a federal order that they do so. The owners have said that the order from the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., was the next step leading to federal court, where they will argue their case. Alan I. Scheer, the attorney who represents the owners, has said that the owners are not maliciously ignoring the order, but are exercising their legal right to bring the case before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Scheer could not be reached for comment today. The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the strikers, said in a news release that entertainment will be provided at Sunday's cookout.

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Bolton agrees to join Vernon in study of lakes

By George Lovy
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town has agreed to join Vernon in a state-funded study of Bolton Lakes to see if waste from lake-front houses poses a threat to the water.

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved participation in the project, which was first proposed by Vernon in 1983 after incidents involving runoff of sewage from houses into the lakes were investigated.

Revised plans for the study will be sent within a month to the state Department of Environmental Protection for final approval. If the go-ahead is given, the agency will provide funding for the project because both towns are participating, according to Michael Powers, an official in the DEP's Water Compliance Unit.

Powers, who will make the final decision for the DEP, said he

reviewed preliminary plans for the study in November and suggested some minor changes. Although it will take only one week to make a final report, Powers said the start of the study may be delayed because funding is hard to find.

"RIGHT NOW, money in the federal and state governments can be tight," Powers said. He said the cost of the project is not known yet, but it will involve "a significant amount of money — not the biggest we've handed out, but it is significant."

Bolton Lakes is a series of three connecting lakes along the Bolton-Vernon town line. Only the Lower and Middle Lakes will be analyzed because there is no development on the Upper Lake, said Michael Horne, an environmental engineer for R. Lombardi Associates Inc. of Vernon, the firm that will conduct the study.

Horne said that once the project

starts, it will take about 18 months to complete and involve a study of some 800 residential properties along the lakes. The small size of the town's properties and poor soil drainage in some areas may be the cause of water pollution if contamination is found, he said.

Vernon's environmental health officer, Charles Vassilopoulos, agreed Thursday that there is probably not a great amount of contaminants in the water. Vassilopoulos said he first proposed the study in 1983 because of the potential for damage.

A greater number of the lake-front homes are being converted to second residences and the small size of the properties could lead to septic field problems with increased use, he said.

"The issue is not the pollution of the lake but exposed septic fields," said the DEP's Powers said. "There's a reason to believe there may be a problem and this is sufficient to have a study."

The overloading can lead to

contamination of shallow wells and premature aging of the lake because nutrients from the soil seep into it.

But May said the water quality right now "is probably pretty good."

The SELECTMEN had been cautious in agreeing to join the study because they feared a solution might be dictated to the town. At Tuesday's meeting, the selectmen expressed concern that Vernon would take control of the study and force the town into a potentially expensive sewer project.

However, an agreement to participate was signed after engineer A. Richard Lombardi advised the town that the DEP would oversee the study.

Powers also said Vernon will not take control of the project.

"I don't see the study veering towards one town or the other," he said. The DEP has recommended

that a committee be set up involving members from both towns to oversee the study and report back to each municipality, he said.

However, Powers said the application for the project will be in Vernon's name, with Bolton as a cosponsor, because Vernon initiated the study proposal. He said Vernon is also more experienced in lake studies, although "Bolton will catch on quickly, I'm sure."

"The information certainly will be useful," Bolton Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said Thursday. "But it is no way obligates the town."

Once under way, the study will be "fairly complex," involving analysis of lake water, soil and residential septic fields, Lombardi's Horne said. He said the project will employ the services of environmental engineers, a geologist, hydrogeologist and soil specialist. "It's fairly intensive," he said.

He said if a problem is found, the report will recommend a solution. Before any action can be taken, though, it would have to be approved by both Vernon and Bolton, he said.

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Area Towns In Brief

Food to be distributed

The Windham Area Community Action Program will be distributing surplus food next week at the town halls in Andover, Bolton and Coventry.

On Tuesday, eligible residents can obtain the food in Andover from 2 to 3 p.m. and in Coventry from 1 to 2 p.m. The distribution will be held in Bolton on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 774-9400.

Health clinics scheduled

The Community Health Care Services Inc. of Columbia has planned health clinics in Coventry, Andover and Bolton.

In Coventry, residents can stop at the Town Office Building on Jan. 22 between 2 and 3 p.m. to receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and general health guidance. Blood pressure screenings have been scheduled at the Village Pharmacy on Jan. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. and at the Coventry Pharmacy on Feb. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m.

A health clinic will be held for Andover senior citizens on Jan. 20 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hop River homes.

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will also hold office hours Jan. 21 at its Columbia office on Route 6 from 8 to 10 a.m.

For more information, call 228-9428.

Ecumenical dinner planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Ecumenical Council is sponsoring a "Christian Unity Night," Feb. 2 at the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. David Williams of Norwich will speak on working and worshipping together in Bolton. The cost is \$3 per person, with a maximum of \$10 per family.

A movie will be shown for children. The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 649-3905.

Rash: Test scores exceed average

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The scores of 45 fourth-graders who took the state Mastery Test for the first time this fall were slightly above the statewide averages in most areas, Bolton Elementary School Principal Anne Rash told the Board of Education Thursday night.

Rash said that for the most part the results were not surprising and that students who were identified as needing remedial help in specific areas were already receiving it. For example, in the writing portion, 13 students were identified as below remedial standards and Rash said those 13 were already receiving the remedial help.

The test indicated remedial assistance was needed for only two students who had not been previously identified, she said.

"If it pulled out these students, then it's done its job," she said.

Although Rash said she was originally dubious of the new testing procedure, she commended the test data the schools

received from the state Department of Education.

"The data is really good with specific objectives and a report for each child," she said.

The test will force the school staff to look at what they should be teaching, Rash said. She told the board that all the objectives in the language arts portion of the test were included in the Bolton elementary curriculum, but that nine of the 25 objectives in the math section were not taught in an average third-grade group.

The elementary school staff has already started a review of the kindergarten through grade 3 curriculum as a result of the test, Rash said. Next year, similar reviews will be done at the higher levels after similar mastery tests are given to sixth- and eighth-graders, she said.

This week, all students who did not pass the mastery test were given an additional achievement

test. Rash said. Workshops will also be scheduled to explain the test results to parents, she said.

Rash said she did not present the data to the board because she believes the number of students taking the test from Bolton was so small.

Bolton students averaged 19.6 in mathematics, compared with 19.3 statewide out of a possible 25 objectives. In language arts, the students averaged 7.3 objectives of nine tested compared with 6.1 statewide.

In writing, they averaged 4.9 compared with a 4.8 statewide out of a desired goal of 7 or 8. In reading, Bolton students averaged 44 units compared with 43 statewide, with a goal of 50 on the scale.

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Manchester Herald

Connecticut In Brief

Justice urges better reporting

WEST HARTFORD — The head of the state's court system is calling on lawyers and law professors to help the news media gain a better understanding of the courts and judicial decisions.

State Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters said progress has been made to open up communications between reporters and the judicial system, but more needs to be done.

Peters called Thursday night for the creation of a network of experts from law schools and the bar association to help the news media expand its coverage of the state's judicial system.

Teachers back accused colleague

BERLIN — Fellow teachers have signed a petition to voice support for an assistant school superintendent who was arrested with 13 other men for alleged lewd conduct in a shopping mall restroom.

A petition signed by 35 teachers and other school staff members describing Bernard Lindauer, 35, of Wallingford as an "exemplary leader" was forwarded to the Berlin Board of Education Wednesday.

Lindauer, a veteran teacher who was named assistant school superintendent in May, was among 14 men arrested since last month for public indecency at a restroom in the G. Fox & Co. store in the Westfarms Mall in West Hartford.

Lindauer and two elementary school teachers from Farmington and West Hartford who also were arrested at the restroom will be in West Hartford Superior Court Monday to face the misdemeanor charges.

Environmentalists demand support

NEW BRITAIN — About 30 people demonstrated outside Rep. Nancy Johnson's R-Conn., district office, demanding she take a stronger stand on legislative efforts to improve toxic waste hazards, officials said.

Patrice McCurry, an environmentalist who participated in the demonstration, Thursday said Johnson "had the worst voting record of any member of the Connecticut delegation on Superfund."

McCurry, a member of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, said Johnson was the only Connecticut member "to vote against the community right-to-know" toxic hazard reporting legislation.

Johnson was unable to meet with the environmentalists Thursday because she was in Watertown speaking to high school students and meeting with town officials.

Schiff released pending appeal

NEW HAVEN — Convicted tax protester Irwin Schiff is free on bond pending his appeal of a three-year sentence, but a federal prosecutor says he's confident the best-selling author on tax evasion tactics will spend time in prison.

Schiff, 57, author of the best-selling book "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax," was released Wednesday on \$50,000 personal recognizance bond pending his appeal, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Hartmeyer.

However, Hartmeyer, who prosecuted the case, Thursday said he thinks the conviction will stand.

"We think it was a proper conviction, a proper conviction by the jury," he said. Hartmeyer said he would also handle the government's case on the appeal.

Walsh returned to power, office

BRIDGEPORT — Controversial Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh returned to his former status and his spacious third-floor office hours after the police commission voted to return Walsh's charter powers.

Public works department employees were at work Thursday removing the partitions that were thrown up when Walsh was assigned to a cozy first-floor office in police headquarters by former Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta.

Walsh, 69, was locked in a four-year battle with Paoletta, who stripped him of administrative powers after failing in attempts to fire him or force him to resign.

Paoletta's appointees on the police commission Wednesday night voted against returning Walsh's administrative powers, but were outvoted by the appointees of new Mayor Thomas Buccell, including the newly elected Commission President Robert J. Buccino.

Bacon suspect seeks appointment

EAST HAVEN — Meyer Biller, one of 14 people arrested in connection with arson-for-profit schemes in 1977, is seeking appointment to the town's Board of Fire Commissioners.

But Mayor Bob Norman doesn't have any plans to name him. He cited as one of the reasons the charges still pending against Biller.

"I think it's a chance to do something for the town," Biller, 61, said Wednesday. "All I'm interested in is the benefit to the town. I have no personal axe to grind. That's my only thought."

He added that several members of both the Republican Town Committee and Fire Department have urged him to seek the appointment.

Norman said Wednesday he will not appoint Biller to the one vacancy on the board, which oversees the Fire Department.

Improper arrest won't end case

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has struck down a 28-year-old rule requiring judges to dismiss criminal charges in cases where people were arrested illegally, bringing Connecticut into line with procedures used in the federal courts and most other states.

Until the ruling, published in this week's issue of the Connecticut Law Journal, Connecticut had been perhaps the only state in the country that required judges to throw out a criminal charge if the defendant could show police improperly arrested him, lawyers said.

"We are holding a celebration here because of its death," Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Thursday of the old rule. "It's an important decision."

BHS receives warning

BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL has been issued a warning by its accreditation commission because of what the commission considers inadequate library and special education facilities.

In a letter read to the Board of Education Thursday, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. said it was concerned about the "impact of Bolton's facilities on the quality of educational offerings," and cited

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Moffett, Bozzuto ahead in money

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Foby Moffett and Republican Richard Bozzuto have taken the early lead in fundraising for this year's gubernatorial races, the latest campaign finance reports show.

Moffett said a report on the way to the secretary of the state's office would show he raised more than \$220,000 in his bid to wrest the Democratic nomination from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

On the Republican side, Bozzuto had raised more than \$72,000 to lead the field of four candidates vying for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill reported campaign contributions of \$26,317 since he formed a campaign committee. He said Thursday the amount was relatively small because he has yet to begin full-fledged fundraising efforts.

The Democratic governor, who will officially announce his candidacy for a second full term today, picked up endorsements Thursday from a majority of the Democrats serving in the state House.

Forty-nine of the 66 House Democrats endorsed O'Neill over Moffett, praising him for a strong state economy and efforts to improve education, housing and human services as governor.

O'Neill rejected Moffett's suggestion that endorsements from political figures such as the lawmakers carry little weight and have little impact in getting support among voters.

"I think that this represents the people today," O'Neill told the applauding House Democrats. "This group represents the Democratic Party and the people of Connecticut."

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. used the eve of

O'Neill's official announcement to levy a verbal assault on the governor.

D'Amore, reading from his own "first draft" of O'Neill's address, charged the governor with allowing the state's transportation and education systems to decay in past years.

"This governor is responsible for our largest single tax increase ever, this governor also presided over the most mismanaged and scandal-ridden administration in our 350-year history," D'Amore said.

D'Amore also poked fun at O'Neill for having a series of events prior to today's speech.

"The governor's announcement proceedings look as though they're going to last longer than 'Gone with the Wind,'" he said.

Looking at his own party, D'Amore said the front-runner for the GOP nomination at this point is Bozzuto, however, he said the

campaign for the GOP nomination still has a long way to go.

D'Amore said he is hoping for a primary to decide the nomination, and added that other candidates could still emerge noting some talk that Appellate Court Judge T. Clark Hull, a former lieutenant governor, might run.

"I think anything can happen in 1986. I think it's a wide open race," the GOP chairman said.

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

In campaign finance reports filed Thursday, Labriola showed having raised \$51,558, including \$25,250 in loans, while Belaga had raised \$52,863, including \$15,500 in loans. Petroni's report had not reached the secretary of the state's office Thursday.

Panel wants state trust to buy land

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state council says Connecticut should devote \$10 million a year to a trust fund to acquire and preserve outdoor lands such as recreational areas and urban parks.

The Council on Environmental Quality, in its annual report on the status of the state's environment, also called Thursday for steps to protect green areas and to further clean up the state's air.

The report submitted to Gov. William A. O'Neill listed land preservation and the protection of groundwater supplies as the two major recommendations for improving the state's environment.

The council chairman Greg Sharp.

The council said such in federal funds have left the state without a significant land acquisition program.

It called for the creation of a \$10 million state trust fund for the preservation of land, including outdoor recreational lands, urban parks and areas important to the state's natural heritage.

It also recommended that about \$1 million more be spent annually on the state's Department of Environmental Protection management, protect and conserve wildlife not currently covered by DEP wildlife management programs.

To finance the trust fund, the council suggested using some of the revenues from the state's existing tax on real estate conveyances or part of the take from the state lottery, or a combination of the two revenue sources.

To finance improved wildlife management, the council suggested using either the lottery or real estate conveyance tax or imposing an excise tax on wildlife-related products or selling wildlife stamps.

In the area of groundwater protection, the council proposed creating a special unit in the DEP to work with towns in carrying out steps to protect groundwater supplies.

O'Neill also called for increased state spending for water pollution control facilities as well as development of a program to address the problem of sewage being dumped into Long Island Sound by boaters.

The council also recommended development a strong program to deal with hazardous emissions into the air and additional controls on the release of hydrocarbons, which constitute the state's most serious air pollutant.

O'Neill is expected to review the report and respond to the council later this month, council officials said.

Now you know

The United States, which has 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about 69 percent of the world's resources.

Poet had one reservation

HARTFORD (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet James Merrill, the state's newly named poet laureate, says he had one reservation about accepting the honor.

"I didn't want to be writing a birthday ode to the governor every year," the Connecticut Commission on the Arts on Thursday named Merrill the state's first poet laureate, a title created by the Legislature last year.

Reached in Key West, Fla., Merrill, 59, said he feels "disloyal to Connecticut at present, being here in sunny Key West. But my heart is in Connecticut in the snow."

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Bingo! Judge backs Indians

HARTFORD — An Indian tribe victory in the state-run bingo game, which generates substantial revenue for the state, would be the state's first such decision since the state's 1979 gaming law.

The ruling, handed down by Superior Court Judge Peter C. Dorsey Thursday, says that the Mashantucket Pequot Indian tribe is not bound by state laws that limit the amount of money that can be won in bingo games to \$50.

"I'm in a state of shock," tribal Chairman Richard Hayward said upon learning of the ruling. Hayward predicted the bingo games would begin by the fourth of July. He said plans now include games with prizes exceeding \$12,000.

Dorsey says the law governing bingo is regulatory and not criminal. Regulatory laws cannot be enforced on reservations, he said.

Besides, Dorsey said, the state is not in the best position to deny Indians the right to generate revenue from a gambling enterprise.

"Bingo can hardly be deemed to contravene a public policy against gambling in view of the state's daily encouragement and broad

entencement of its citizens to participate in the state-run gambling, which generates substantial revenue for the state, would be the state's first such decision since the state's 1979 gaming law.

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CHAMPAGNE AWARD PATTI BICKFORD

Was awarded to Patti Bickford by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors at a dinner held recently at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. Patti has been a Realtor Associate selling Greater Hartford Real Estate for several years. She resides in Glastonbury with her husband. Patti would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her successful achievements.

OPINION

Cooler heads should prevail

When President Reagan chose to answer Col. Moammar Khadafi's apparent sponsorship of attacks on innocent travelers in Rome and Vienna with diplomatic and economic sanctions rather than a military attack on Libya, his decision prompted a predictable barrage of criticism.

One who appeared dissatisfied with Reagan's choice was U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., who said a raid on guerrilla training camps in Libya was in order. The first-term congressman, without criticizing the president directly, cited "pure and simple justification... for much stronger action than we have been willing to take."

Despite the fact that Western nations are rightly becoming increasingly prepared to strike back with force at the sponsors of terrorism, the arguments put forth by those such as Rowland are both naive and politically opportunistic. For the time being, the president's stance toward Libya is the only reasonable way to approach the situation.

Indeed, the initial decision to withhold the use of force in this case stands in favorable contrast to numerous inept foreign policy choices the administration has made in the past. U.S. allies — especially those in NATO — can be made to understand that unity would have a chance of making the sanctions meaningful, and the world might soon be safer for civilians and more dangerous for terrorists and their sponsors.

Unfortunately, an immediate raid on the Libyan camps, with its almost certain civilian casualties, would not be perceived universally as an assault on terrorism.

Rather, it would be portrayed by those who are out to destroy Israel and U.S. influence in the Mideast as yet another instance of imperialistic violence against the Arab world. This, in turn, would provide the excuse for an orchestrated "popular" upsurge in anti-American activity — something that would solidify Khadafi's grip on Libya and could well prove disastrous to the leaders of countries such as Egypt and Jordan, who seek, however speculatively, to procure some semblance of peace in the region.

As things stand, there is little evidence that the Mideast peace process will advance significantly in the near future. But a U.S. military raid on Libya without the preface of more peaceful punitive steps would be a propaganda windfall for the friends of terrorism.

Unless political unity and behind-the-scenes maneuvering are able to soon force a decline in terrorist activity, the time will certainly arrive for overt military action against those who harbor international criminals. As Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday after the administration had frozen the Khadafi regime's assets in the U.S. and ordered all Americans out of Libya: "Force may not be the best means, but it may be necessary."

Such activity, however, would have its cost in blood — and some of the toll would be taken much closer to home than it has been in the past. One wonders what the simplistic advocates of an immediate show of strength would have to say if retaliation brought on a series of suicide attacks against innocent targets in American cities.

For the moment, the best course is to freeze Libya and other "pariah" nations out of the international community and sharply increase sanctions against terrorism.



"We went to Hawaii, but our luggage went to the Mediterranean."

Open Forum

Yale ignores its obligations

To the Editor:

My protest fast from Thanksgiving to Christmas exemplified the ethics of animal rights, summarized that animals are not "things" to be used as fancy strikes us, but fellow conscious beings. Our superiority is not a license to exploit. However, an aspect of my protest is of concern to all, even those who kill for pleasure: Does an academic community have an obligation to society in general?

Man will expand. This constant growth comes at the expense of existing ecosystems. From the grim reminders of nonthinking intrusions we have an awareness of the delicate balance we confront. Great wisdom is required, but we know we can have development and ecology. Responsible oil companies have shown this. But consider what is occurring in Yale Forest, literally a textbook situation. There is a conflict between the money Yale derives from commercial logging and the natural ecosystem, which includes a herd of deer. Yale wants to continue the maximum profit and tree seedlings are food for many animals, including deer.

Yale's solution: kill deer. But is this the best solution? Does society have a right to expect leadership from Yale, not devotion to a bureaucratic remedy? For two years Yale has renounced its obligation as an academic community to foster the growth of knowledge. Alternatives to killing were proposed, solutions which would quite possibly protect the seedlings without disturbing the ecosystem, crucial knowledge for the future. All were rejected by Yale, including one shown to be 100 percent effective after seven years of field experience.

Thomas A. Helmer
Lebanon

Moffett backers should get in line

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter from personal experience. On Friday, Yale Forest, literally a textbook situation, a coalition that is supposedly headed by Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group member Mary Wellmeyer is not representative of people who have worked within the local Democratic Town Committee or on town elections in recent history. I learned firsthand in January 1984 that in order to find a place on the ticket for the town committee, you have to work within the party as well as for our local candidates.

Caring shouldn't end with holiday

To the Editor:

During the holiday season, people continuously show how caring they can be towards others — even strangers. Are there some Manchester citizens who would like to continue this feeling into 1986? FISH Manchester needs people who are able to take one day a month to make phone calls or drive the aged and handicapped. (We even have some who drive only half a day.)

Mrs. A. Baracco
167 W. Vernon St.

Unhealthy voodoo cult invades den

A 1903 ad in Harper's Weekly asks, "Mothers, do you not know that children crave natural food until you pervert their taste by the use of unnatural food? Unnatural food develops unnatural and therefore wrong propensities in children."

Eighty-two years later, the English used in TV food commercials is informally idiomatic but the message is the same.

Social critics who observe that a meretricious advertising industry has exploited a new interest in health and staying healthy in order to sell the same old crap are wrong. The agencies are not cashing in on an earnest public's new enlightenment about health and its relationship to food and nutrition, but in the therapeutic themes running like cultural aquifers through the social bedrock.

The health descant burbling along in our advertising may not be the fiendish agencies' exploitations as much as it is Americans' need to have such songs sung for them while they buy their food. It is a manifestation of the American health ritual so central to our cult of striving for happiness through self-perfection.

THE STRIVING TAKES PLACE mostly in our heads, not at the supermarket or the dining room table.

Department of Agriculture figures show that between 1963 and 1983 there have been only the tiniest changes in the patterns of American food consumption. Fish (cod) has grown from 1.9 percent of the national diet to 2.6 percent thereby outpacing by two-tenths of one percent the growth in meat (very bad). Eggs represent a smaller portion of total consumption as do dairy products, which is all to the good, but fats and oils are way up too, which is all to the bad, as is the small drop

Woodoo rests on a widespread although

unofficial perception of spiritual realities. These realities don't live in conflict with the official religions but as adjuncts and additions. Where the American health cult is concerned, big cathedral religion and government sponsored civic-patriotic faith meshes in so well that even some ministers, priests and rabbis are also believers.

The voodoo priestesses or cult ministers operate and manipulate symbolic objects on behalf of the attending laities, often to achieve specific results.

The ministry of the American health cult is an elaborate one as befits the archetypal consumer society. We have coaches, sports doctors, nutritional consultants, specialists in the treatment of type A-cardiac infarct prone personalities, we have the manufacturers of health impediments — transpires that fit in the bedroom closet, bathroom scales with flashing red dials, advanced running shoes and snap-on sphygmomanometers for the businessman who must check his blood pressure before and after each appointment.

THE CHANTING AND MUSIC are supplied by the mass merchandisers who sing of whole grain fibres, low sodium soup and the minimum daily requirement of natural sweeteners. The incantations of the advertising agencies and authoritative murmurs of the consulting specialists are carried on in a spirit exuding fresh health impediments — transpires that fit in the bedroom closet, bathroom scales with flashing red dials, advanced running shoes and snap-on sphygmomanometers for the businessman who must check his blood pressure before and after each appointment.

Thus the health spirits are pleased and propitiated while the cult devotees, having heard the chant and purchased the required objects, sit at home in their dens drinking diet soda pop, low salt and caffeine free, and eating pretzels.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

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



Jack Anderson

Bekaa city a good target for retaliation

WASHINGTON — Internal White House documents emphasize President Reagan's attitude toward any further tweaking of Uncle Sam's beard by Moslem terrorists: He's sick of being pushed around.

Reagan believes the American people "are tired of suffering insults at the hands of other nations," as one policy paper put it. For this reason, Reagan is convinced that "minimal risks" can be taken to reassert U.S. leadership in the world.

The list of target options that could both assuage the public's outrage and deal the terrorists a damaging blow includes the obvious ones like Libya, Syria and Iran. But there's an even more tempting target: the ancient city of Baalbek in northeastern Lebanon.

If ever there was a viper's nest ripe for destruction, it is this terrorist plotting-and-training center in the Bekaa Valley, close to the Syrian border. Since 1975, the Bekaa has been the headquarters and nerve center for the greatest concentration of terrorists in the world today.

Protected by Syrian troops, who screen every outsider venturing into the area, the Bekaa Valley is only about an hour's drive from either Damascus or Beirut. It is an ideally situated launching pad for terrorist operations anywhere in the world.

Among the groups that use the valley's facilities, which are defended by mobile batteries of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles, are terrorists linked to the notorious Iyich Ramirez Sanchez (Carlos the Jackal) and radical Palestinians Abu Musa and Abu Nidal.

All of the terrorist gangs in the Bekaa, the most numerous and blatant are the groups supported by the Syrian ordinal are Sheikh Subhi Tufaleh, leader of Hezbollah and the Islamic Amal, both based in Baalbek.

At one time or another, almost every American hostage held in Lebanon, aside from last June's TWA hijacking victims, has been kept at some location in the Bekaa Valley. It was here, for example, that CIA official William Buckley was imprisoned for a year and tortured before being moved to Iran last March, where he died from torture-induced heart failure.

According to intelligence sources, the two Bekaa Valley terrorists most responsible for Buckley's ordeal are Sheikh Subhi Tufaleh, leader of Hezbollah in the Bekaa, and Hussein Rezaie, commander of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard in the valley.

The nerve center for most of their depredations is a dilapidated building in the Bekaa Valley known as "Hosseineh." A former schoolhouse, it serves today as the Bekaa Valley headquarters for the Revolutionary Guards.

THE IRANIAN GUARD VETS were rushed to the Bekaa in June 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon. Their strength quickly reached 350, and kept on growing. It was from the Hosseineh headquarters that terrorists planned the devastating bombings of the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983, as well as airplane hijackings, murders and kidnappings of Americans.

The old schoolhouse isn't the only identifiable target for U.S. retaliation in Baalbek. The Hotel Khawam is used by the Hezbollah as a military training school. The Hezbollah headquarters in the Sheikh Abdullah barracks sits on a hillside above the town; a one-time Lebanese army post, it was the target of French and Israeli reprisal raids in 1983, but has since been rebuilt.

Also housed in the Bekaa Valley is the radical Shiite group, Islamic Amal, led by Hussein Musawwi, a 42-year-old former schoolteacher. Though he denied complicity in the bombing of the Marine barracks, he praised the action. U.S. intelligence is convinced that his group had a hand in the bombing.

A large, hand-painted message scrawled on a wall in downtown Baalbek, next to a poster of Ayatollah Khomeini, says it all: "Death to Americans!"

Confidential file
In secret talks with Nicaragua, U.S. negotiators have focused on four principal demands: 1) an end to Sandinista aid to guerrillas in El Salvador and elsewhere; 2) a loosening of Managua's ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union; 3) introduction of democracy to Nicaragua, as promised in 1979; and 4) a cut in the Sandinista armed forces to below 30,000 from the 100,000 that U.S. intelligence estimates is the present size.

Mini-editorial
A recent House report on the Pentagon's alarming lack of medical readiness for a military emergency makes a point that could apply to other Defense Department areas as well. Mention is made of a planned 450-bed military hospital in San Antonio, to cost \$45 million. But there's already a 1,000-bed Air Force hospital in the neighborhood that is under-utilized. Not only that, but San Antonio's military population is mostly retired. Surely that \$45 million could be better spent on facilities for active-duty personnel, instead of trying to please retired generals or politicians fishing in the pork barrel.

Islam group backs Libya

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Members of the Islamic Conference Organization, urged by Libya to take their money out of the United States and boycott American products, strongly condemned U.S. sanctions against Libya and called for a response from Moslems.

Libya turned the foreign ministers meeting of the organization into an anti-American forum for the second time in three days on Thursday. The resolution passed by the conference followed a milder declaration Tuesday of "firm solidarity" with Libya.

Both measures were approved unanimously by the 45-member organization, which normally concerns itself mostly with trade and commerce and includes some countries such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt that are U.S. allies.

Mission gets mailed trash

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Officials of a radio station that started a campaign to send garbage to the Libyan mission at the United Nations said today that packages of garbage have been reported arriving at the Libyan offices.

WGUY Assistant Program Director Jamie Marshall said the station had received word that packages of trash had begun arriving at the Libyan mission in New York this week.

"We've heard that boxes have been showing up down there," Marshall said. "I guess they have just been throwing them out."

The effort began last week when a WGUY disk jockey urged that listeners send their garbage to the Libyan Embassy in Washington. It turned out that the Libyans do not have an embassy in this country, so the address was changed to the Libyan mission to the United Nations.

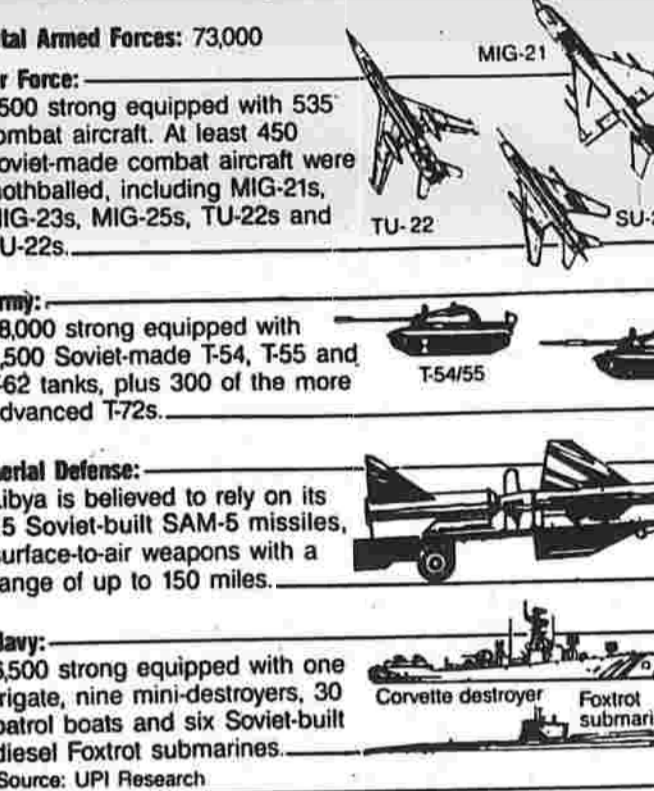
Other radio stations around the country and in a number of foreign nations heard about the trash idea and began deluging WGUY with calls, Marshall said. The stations has heard from stations in Ireland, New Zealand, Brazil, Canada and other nations, as well as from stations around the country.

"All of them have said this is a great idea, a good way for people to get their anger out," Marshall said.

The effort hasn't been without its problems, however. A telephone operator erroneously gave the station the address for the Liberian Embassy instead of the Libyan Embassy, and the station broadcast that address for while before the error was found.

Libyan Military Strength

Libya, armed with more than \$4 billion worth of Soviet-made weapons, boasts potentially one of the most powerful military machines in North Africa, but is plagued by inefficiencies and lack of proper training.



Libya, though powerful, is considered no match for Israel or the United States, according to research by United Press International. Libya's problems include inadequately trained personnel, poor maintenance of its sophisticated weaponry and a lack of pilots.

Terrorism: Retribution may be best

By Barry Schwed
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For nearly two years, Secretary of State George Shultz has been saying publicly that swift retribution may be the best deterrent to terrorism.

Except for the interception of the Achille Lauro hijackers last October, however, the Reagan administration has responded with caution and economic penalties.

But now, lacking support from European allies and recognizing sanctions have their limits, the United States may be preparing to employ force in some unspecified way.

"We are prepared to use the measures that will be effective and are necessary," Shultz told a news conference Thursday. "Force is not always the best means, but it may be necessary on occasion."

from that hapless Middle Eastern country. Last June, during the TWA hijacking in which an American sailor was murdered, Reagan slammed the wall in frustration. In October, he pressed for the prosecution of the Achille Lauro hijackers for the slaying of an elderly American passenger.

The most outspoken among administration leaders in pushing an "active defense against terrorism," as he called it in 1984, Shultz always has doubted the efficacy of sanctions — especially when they are applied unilaterally.

Reminded of this by a reporter, Shultz said the United States was "making a statement" in ending virtually all economic activity with Libya, that it had to do what was right even if no other government followed the U.S. lead.

The suspension of business deal-

U.S. allies look out for own interests in policies vs. Libya

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany said today it will urge its European neighbors to discourage protesting from the U.S. pullout from Libya when the 12 European Community foreign ministers discuss sanctions at a meeting later this month.

A spokesman for the Dutch Foreign Ministry, currently presiding over the EC council of ministers, said a special meeting of foreign ministers could be held as early as next week.

West German government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said the meeting, called to draft a joint response to President Reagan's plea for an economic boycott of Libya, will probably be held Jan. 21.

Ost, whose government has ruled out sanctions unless the other EC nations join in, said West Germany was already discouraging West German firms from taking advantage of the Reagan-ordered withdrawal of U.S. interests from Libya.

"Our industries should not try to replace the American firms," he said. But he said, "We still are of the opinion that economic sanctions do not have the desired economic and political effect."

Reagan has cut off all commercial ties with Libya, frozen its assets in the United States and ordered all Americans out of Libya. He has also announced a long history of terrorism, most recently the Dec. 27 guerrilla attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

U.S. ambassadors pleaded with their European host governments Thursday to help isolate the government of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi. Most nations have already ruled out independent sanctions, citing their probable lack of effectiveness and concern for their citizens working in Libya.

A leading West German industrialist said today the United States must understand that Europe has its own interests in the Mediterranean area just as the United States has in Central America.

Otto Wolff von Amerongen, president of the West German Chamber of Industry and Commerce, told Oldenburg's Nordwest Zeitung newspaper the United States should respect European interests just as European nations respect American concerns.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl defended his refusal to join along with the U.S. sanctions Thursday, saying, "I have to represent German interests. I must think of the 1,500 Germans in Libya."

He said he understood American motives and supported U.S. condemnation of terrorism. "But I think our American friends will understand our position too," he said.

French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said he favored sanctions "only if they are effective." He should not have a wasted effort.

The Italian government banned shipment to Libya of weapons that "could be considered particularly dangerous." Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti said.

Andreotti said no Italians would assume jobs relinquished by Americans leaving Libya and urged the Community to act in concert on that issue.

In fact, Shultz said, "by this time we are pretty much at the end of the road. All of the things that one can think of, economically, have pretty much been done now."

Alone, pursuing a strategy with limited results, the United States may yet resort to force, as Shultz hinted, especially if provoked by another assault on American citizens.

This time, the United States may mean business.

Barry Schwed has covered diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

More U.S., world news on page 19

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Present income \$26,000. 5 rental units. Extensively remodeled during 1985. Some owner financing available. Central location. \$225,000.

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Obituaries

Theodore J. Penning Jr.
Theodore J. Penning Jr., 64, of 19 Academy St., died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth Frazier Penning. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Helen Dickinson
Helen (Cackowski) Dickinson, 62, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester most of her life. Her husband, Robert, died in 1968. She worked for Med-Plex Convalescent Home, Westfield, for eight years.

Edward Goodrow
Edward Goodrow, 55, formerly of Windsor, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Steven Goodrow of Manchester.

George C. Morse
George C. Morse, 75, of 863 Tolland Turnpike, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Methyl (Pollard) Morse.

David J. Zabrowsky
David J. Zabrowsky, 72, of 45 Bell St., died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Katherine (Wenzel) Zabrowsky.

Philomena Paoletta
Philomena (Amalo) Paoletta of Hartford, 64, widow of Alfonso A. Paoletta, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Linda Fongemie of Manchester. She also is survived by two other daughters, Pamela Larkin of Millford, Mass., and Theresa Paoletta of Hartford; four brothers, Paul Amalo and Alfred Amalo, both of Hartford, Albert Amalo of Farmington, and Joseph Amalo of Bloomfield; four sisters, Mary LaMotta of Westfield, Anna Pizzanello of Hartford, Henrietta Ravizza of West Hartford, and Margaret Abruzzo of Westfield; and three grandchildren.

Jaroslav Seifert, popular Czech poet
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert, the nation's most popular literary figure and winner of the 1984 Nobel Prize for literature, died today, reliable sources said. He was 84.

Inez Hafner
Inez (White) Hafner, 80, of Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Gilford White of Coventry and Marie Yaskula and Grace Wright, both of Manchester.

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E-Z TERMS: CASH INSTANT MONTHLY CREDIT PAYMENTS

House of Foxes case leads to suit vs. town

A Grissom Road man plans to sue the town in connection with the arrest in November on charges of promoting prostitution at a Main Street massage parlor that was closed down by police in June.

Paul J. O'Bright, 46, of 307 Grissom Road, said in papers filed with the town clerk Thursday that he will sue the town for arresting him a second time on second-degree promotion of prostitution charges on Nov. 13. O'Bright, who was the co-owner of the Little House of Foxes massage parlor, had been arrested on the same charges July 9, but those were dismissed by a Manchester Superior Court judge in October.

Crash leaves man hurt

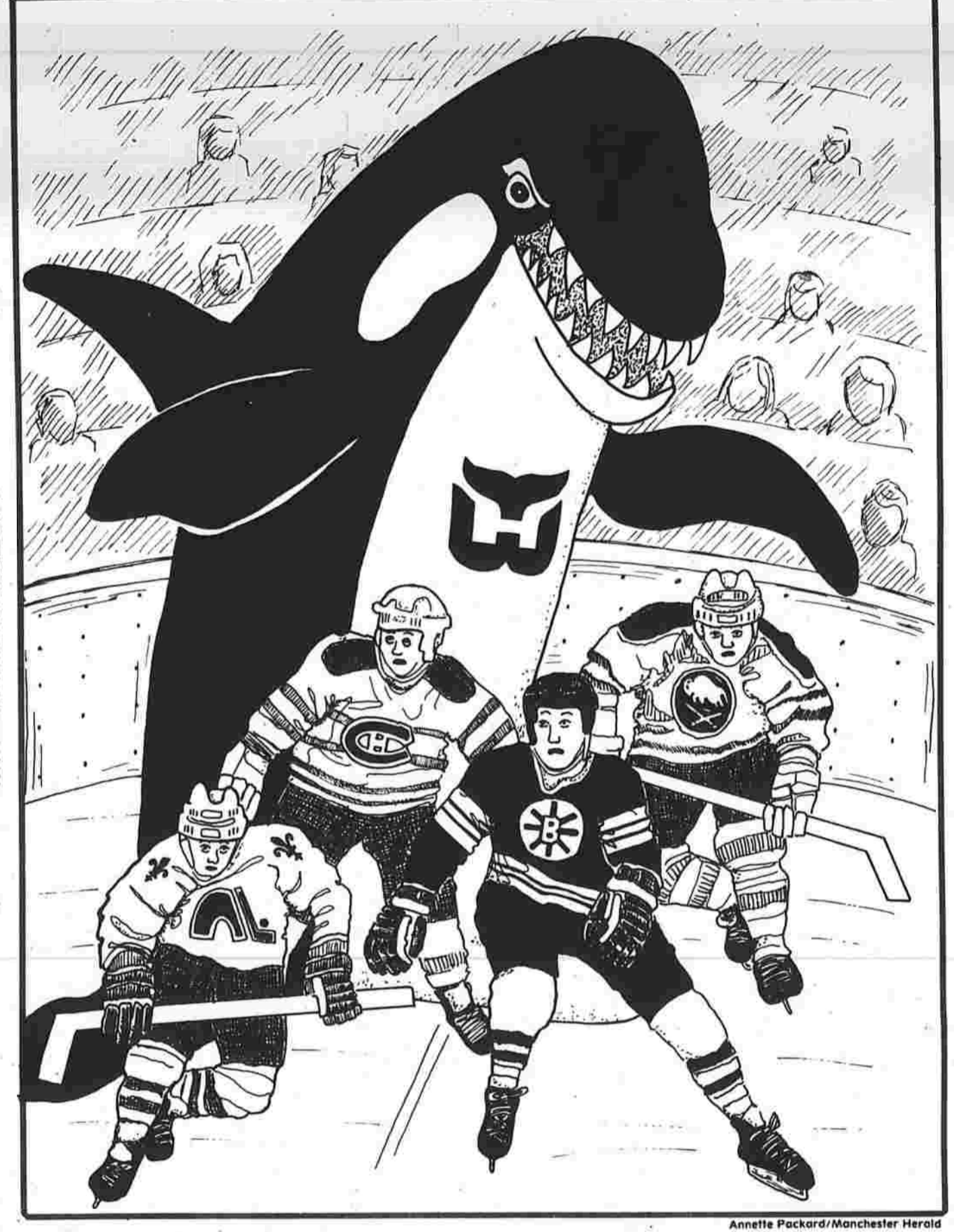
A South Windsor man was in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving Thursday collided with another vehicle on Tolland Turnpike near the exit 63 off-ramp from Interstate 84, police said.

SPORTS

AFC preview ... page 11

NFC preview ... page 11

NBA roundup ... page 11



NHL roundup

Isles display some of their old form

Combined Wire Services
Ever since their struggle on the Stanley Cup loomed, the New York Islanders have read, heard and thought that they should remember who they once were — four-time NHL champions, a dynasty.

There was nothing wrong with who the Islanders were Thursday night — 9-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Inconsistent and defensively liable all season, the Islanders have not won or lost more than two games in a row this year. But at times, they have shown flashes of their former selves, combining a relentless offense with a punishing defense and big-play goaltending. They did so with a vengeance — and a 41-27 shot advantage — against the Penguins, spearheaded by two superstars who may be tired of accusations that age is catching up to them.

Bryan Trottier, 29, scored twice, once unassisted and once short-handed, in the Islanders' five-goal first period, and 32-year-old captain Denis Potvin scored the game-winner and assisted twice.

Until only last year, Trottier was unofficially but probably unanimously tagged as the NHL's best two-way player. In fact, he was the only candidate coaches and writers seriously considered a challenge to Wayne Gretzky as the best player in NHL.

Last season, he was nagged by injuries and slumps and first heard the whispers that all his devastating bodychecks and kamikaze corner play had taken its toll.

"I'm a psychiatrist," Trottier said. "I could make a fortune with this team. I can't figure it out. I don't think I play any less hard or try any less on days we don't play good."

Trottier's long-time right winger, Mike Bossy, who scored his 20th goal of the year and set up Potvin and Trottier, was willing to play psychiatrist a bit.

"I think there was a bit of a subconscious challenge," he said.

"The guys got me the shoutout," Hradecky said. "They really were getting the puck out and they were converging, like we planned, all night on the Penguin goal. I felt sorry for Roberto."

Flyers 4, Capitals 0
At Philadelphia, the Flyers passed their exam with well-flying colors.

"It was a good mid-season test for us," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "It's a good barometer to play a top club that's playing well. Call it a midterm if you like."

Keenan certainly liked what he saw at the Spectrum as his first-place Flyers blanked the Capitals 4-0, extending their Patrick Division lead to six points.

Rookie Darren Jensen stopped 24 shots for his first National Hockey League shutout, while Pelle Eklund, Mark Howe, Murray Craven and Dave Poulin got the goals.

"It was a big game for us and a big test," said Flyers defenseman Brad Marsh. "We worked hard to get to the No. 1 spot. We like it and we want to stay there."

Blues 7, Bruins 2
St. Louis became only the second



Blues goalie Greg Millen, a former Hartford Whaler, makes the stop on Boston's Geoff Courtnall (32) during first period action. Blues belted the Bruins, 7-2.

Blues goalie Greg Millen, a former Hartford Whaler, makes the stop on Boston's Geoff Courtnall (32) during first period action. Blues belted the Bruins, 7-2.

visit to Boston Garden in 19 games this season to skate off with a victory as Greg Paslawski and Mark Reed scored two goals apiece. Brian Sutter, Dave Barr and Ric Nuttall also scored for St. Louis, which had won only once in five previous starts.

Flames 5, Canucks 4
Jim Peplinski's goal 13 seconds into overtime won it. Peplinski sent a pass from Perry Berezan off

the far goal post and behind goalie Wendell Young.

Other scorers for the Flames were Paul Reinhart, Dan Quinn, Carey Wilson and Joel Otto, the latter two scoring within a 29-second span of the third session, Vancouver, which has five losses and a tie in its last six games, got goals from J.J. Daigneault, Doug Halward, Doug Lidster and Petri Skirko, who all beat goalie Mike Vernon in his first regular-season appearance of the season.

A mid-year look



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

Killer whales, contrary to their name, are not man-eaters. The marine mammal also known as "orca" propelled through the water by powerful tail fins called "flukes," is feared more justifiably by its ocean peers. These precision predators hunt together in groups, which are characterized by sophisticated maneuvers. The killers are a good team.

The Hartford Whalers may not have the killer instinct just yet, but they're conspiring. Propelled by the most able array in the seven-year history of the franchise, the Whalers can no longer be called flukes. Hartford is well above water in the agonizing Adams Division, and the season is halfway over.

The pentad of power known as the Adams Division is the very best in hockey. Its dominance over the rest of the league is supported by a .583 point percentage against the other three divisions, tops in the NHL.

The adamant Adams boasts four of the top eight teams in the league, and Hartford is one of them. Second-half prospects remain promising, especially with a favorable schedule that features 23 home games out of 40, including 11 of the last 17, and 8 of the final 12.

For years, the syndicated episodes of the Adams Family have been stale reruns for arena viewers. Up until the current campaign, the Adams cast had always featured predictable roles.

Montreal was Uncle Fester, forever conniving and finagling the points. Boston was a whole team of Pugsleys, the bullies on the block. Quebec was the neighbor's cat at will. Quebec was none other than that spastic hairball, Cousin Itt, an annual threat to make things hairy. And Buffalo, of course, was Lurch, because the Sabres' eternal potential was as quick to develop as the butler's speech patterns.

Where did the Whalers fit into the Adams household? They played The Thing, the detached hand in the table-top box. Except in the NHL version of the show, the other family members continually slapped the lid shut, whenever they caught this Thing grasping out.

Not any more. The fourth-place Whalers, 20-18-1 for 41 points, have earned more than a cameo appearance this year.

The Whalers, 6-8-1 vs. Adams enemies, have never won more than nine intra-division contests in any team in our division.

Francis is on target to crack the 100-point barrier for the first time in his five-year career, and needs just four more points to pass 87 and supplant Blake Stoughton as

the club's all-time point producer. On one flank, Kevin Dineen (16-28-38) is challenging the Bruins' Keith Crowley as the best all-around right winger in the division. Only Canadiens' rookie sensation KJell Dahlin has a better points-per-game average, 1.23 to 1.2.

On the left side, only Montreal's dazzling Mats Naslund and Quebec sniper Michel Goulet have scored more goals in the Adams than Sylvain Turgeon (23-19-42).

What fans shouldn't get carried away by the offense, though, as long as ole knucklehead Torrie Robertson (16-21-27), the first NHL'er amass over 500 penalty minutes this season, continues to run second on the squad in assists.

An all-too-predictable power play, which has relied solely on Risto Siltanen's slapshot, still could stand some variety.

The LEC line of Paul Lawless (13-12-25), Dean Evason (7-11-18 in 15) and Stewart Gavin (11-17-29) has scored more goals in the Adams than the three were expected in October to make such prominent contributors. Gavin has simply been the best.

Center Ray Ferraro (12-17-29) and right wing Bobby Crawford (12-15-27) haven't been as effective as their numbers, but checking forwards and penalty killers Doug Jarvis and Dave Tippett, along with board-crasher Paul MacDermid, have been just the opposite.

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Fryar is let down but Starring set

MIAMI — Irving Fryar started out trying to help out around the house, he finished by giving a hand to the Miami Dolphins.

The New England Patriots wide receiver said Thursday that he wanted to cry after learning that the previous day's accident with a kitchen knife took him out of the AFC championship game.

"I was hoping the doctors were wrong," Fryar said. "I was let down, I wanted to kind of cry, but there is nothing I can do," said Fryar.

He cut the two small fingers on his right hand with a long carving knife while slicing it into a drawer Wednesday afternoon, shortly before the Patriots were scheduled to attend a rally at Boston's City Hall.

"I was just trying to help around the house," lamented Fryar. "I was kind of rushing to get out of the house and I was not being careful, I guess."

Doctors put a stitch into the tendon of the little finger and sutured the skin of both the pinkie and ring fingers.

Fryar's rookie season in 1984 was marred by a similarly freakish accident when he injured his ribs while playing with his dog.

Related stories
— see page 11

Lydall Woods Colonial Villages
A HOME WITH A LOT

Lydall Woods Colonial Village is a unique planned development of attached single family homes on privately owned lots situated on 64 wooded acres 15 minutes from Hartford in the scenic eastern highlands of the Connecticut River Valley.

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

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

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

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

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

Models are open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices start in the slightlly Districts: From Hartford take I-84 Exit 63 (formerly Exit 94), left on Route 30; right on Taylor Street; right on West Vernon Street; left on Lydall Street. From Vernon take I-84 Exit 33 (formerly Exit 43), left on Lydall Street. For information call Manchester 643-2111.

Weekenders

See Indian artifacts

You are invited to a program, "Our Indians, Another View," Sunday at 2 p.m. at Andover Elementary School Community Room.

Sup on turkey

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will serve a roast turkey supper from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Second Congregational Church.

Learn about trees

Extension forester Steve Broderick will show how to identify the trees in the forest when the leaves are gone Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Conservation Center's meeting room.

The center, one of the state's earliest tree farms, was given to the people of the state as an educational resource.

Writers talk books

Writers and would-be writers can hear reviews of books for writers at the Connecticut Writers' League meeting tonight at the Guild Room of First Congregational Church.

Poets win contests

Some poets who won in the first phase of the Festival of Poetry Saturday will be announced Saturday at a meeting room in the James L. Goodwin State Forest.

Breakfast on ham

Have ham or sausages, with home fries and toast, or have French toast at a breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046.

Lincoln will run own show

HARTFORD (AP) — The University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater is no stranger when it comes to staging shows available from touring theater troupes.

But the Lincoln will take on a new role as the state's latest professional theater when "The Impromptu of Outremont" opens this month.

During its first two seasons, the Lincoln Theater brought in off-Broadway productions and hired regional theater company productions available on tour.

This season, in addition to two shows brought in from other theaters, the Lincoln plans to produce two shows under professional contracts.

"We are no longer helplessly reliant upon the ups and downs of the touring theater market nor are we as dependent upon outsiders to select a season for us," said Richard A. Stein, Lincoln Theater director.

"This puts us on equal footing with the Hartford Stage, the Long Wharf Theater, and the Yale Repertory Theater."

"The Impromptu of Outremont," written by French-Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay, will run from Jan. 23-26.

"It's about a reunion of four sisters in the affluent Beaugrand section of Montreal," Stein said Thursday.

"We have not abandoned our original idea of bringing to Hartford audiences the very best in theater from outside our community. But his gives us greater artistic control. We feel we have the talent and capabilities here, equal to or exceeding the touring productions," said Stein, who produced the play.

Tremblay plans to drop in to the Hartford theater during rehearsals and will attend the play's opening. While in town, he hopes to speak at the University of Hartford as one of the Humanities Center lecturers on Jan. 22.

In the spring, the Lincoln Theater plans to stage "Isabelle and Her Demons" by Isaac Hayes and Eve Friedman.

Gilliam goes upbeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Brazil" director Terry Gilliam says his next movie, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," will conclude a spontaneous trilogy that began with "Time Bandits" and will end on such an upbeat note that even Universal Studios' chief Sydney Weinberg might like it.

"Maybe he should stick with me for one more movie," Gilliam tells the Los Angeles Times.



Fuel bank weathers chill

Willa Sanford, left, and Donna Cammeyer stand under the Savings Bank of Manchester's thermometer as a reminder to give money to Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Fuel Bank. SBM has pledged to match each contribution given to the fuel bank up to \$1,500.



Herbie Hancock, left, Kim Carnes, center, and Henry Mancini join together as the list of Grammy Award contenders.

Africa anthem tops Grammy list

By Richard DeAtley The Associated Press BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "We Are the World," the anti-hunger anthem recorded by 45 top artists, received six nominations for its hit single.

Knopler was named in eight categories, all except one tied to his work with Dire Straits, a no-nonsense British band that offers well-crafted guitar work.

However, the band received only three nominations: for best album, record and best rock performance by a duo or group. The last two categories were for their hit "Money For Nothing," a working man's view of easy money in the rock world.

Phil Collins, Tina Turner and Sting had five nominations each, while rocker Bruce Springsteen received one nomination, record of the year, for his "Born In The U.S.A." single.

Classical producer Robert E. Woods received seven nominations and producer David Foster received six. Former Eagle Don Henley and Huey Lewis each received four.

Other nominees included Whitney Houston, whose self-titled debut LP won nominations for best album and best pop vocal performance with "Saving All My Love For You." A former model, Miss Houston is the daughter of gospel singer Clarys Houston and niece of pop superstar Dionne Warwick.

Julian Lennon, son of slain ex-Beatle John Lennon, was nominated for best new artist, and Steve Wonder for best male pop vocal performance for "Part-Time Lover."

Cyndi Lauper was nominated for best rock solo performance on "What A Thrill." Veteran San Francisco rockers Starship, descendants of the 1960s group Jefferson Airplane, were nominated for best rock vocal performance by a duo or group for "We Built This City."

Madonna was nominated for best female pop performance for "Crazy For You."

About Town

Parenting class held at LZU

Lutz Children's Museum will present free programs for parents and their children, ages 2 to 12, on five Thursdays, starting Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St.

Retirees meet Wednesday

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

Story time starts at church

Story hours will start Wednesday at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The morning series will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and the afternoon from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Boucher earns high honors

Elizabeth Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boucher of 450 Hemlock Point, Coventry, has earned high honors for the first semester at Talbot Mountain Academy of Science and Mathematics in Aven.

Reserve for dinner

Manchester Lodge of Masons will host the Square Head Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Ernest J. Kjellon will preside over the master Mason degree, assisted by officers of Scandinavian descent.

Oldtimers celebrate 18th

West Side Ladies Night will be held Feb. 15 at Willie's Steak House. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets at \$15 each may be purchased from Bill Pagani, Joey Greene, Earl Bissell, Ernie Dowd, Austin Brimley, Frank Ruff, Jack Stratton, Hank McCann, Swede Solomonow, Edward Werner, Emil Seelert Jr. or Clarence Gustafson.

NOW's Smeal wages war on New Right

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just as she vowed to do last summer when she returned as president of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal is out to "raise hell."

She is on the streets protesting racial and sexual discrimination and she is in her office directing a mail blitz to rebuild the ranks of America's biggest feminist group.

She is in the courts and on Capitol Hill fighting for women's rights and she is criss-crossing the nation likening the New Right to Nazis for its "commie-baiting" and "gay-baiting" attacks on the feminist movement.

"It's time to raise hell against an opposition that is frequently nothing but fascists," Smeal said. "I don't like getting into name-calling, but it's time to show them the bigots that they are."

Seated in her office, near a bust of suffrage legend Susan B. Anthony, Smeal rattled off a few recent setbacks to feminists, such as the gutting of certain federal statutes and final defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as mounting challenges to the 1973 legalization of abortion.

"She slapped her hands together. 'I've had it. I'm 46 years old. And I'm tired of fighting for civil rights and women's rights as if this were still the 1950s. We've made progress and we're not going back.'"

THE DAUGHTER OF Italian immigrants, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, the wife of a business consultant, a mother of two children and a former Pittsburgh homemaker turned Washington activist, Smeal is trying to charge against the tide of rising conservatism.

She is gearing up to make another run on behalf of ERA, planning massive marches in support of abortion rights.

pushing for passage of the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act. The act was offered to counter a 1984 Supreme Court decision that narrowed federal statutes banning government funds to schools or institutions that practice discrimination based on sex, race, age or physical handicaps.

IN A BITTER election last July, Smeal, who served as NOW president from 1977 to 1982, defeated incumbent Judy Goldsmith, who she accused of inadequate leadership and vigor.

"It's time to get back to the streets," Smeal said at a NOW convention that picked her as its \$55,000-a-year president. "I intend to raise a little hell with you all."

Smeal also wants to stem some bleeding in the women's-rights organization.

During the past few years, NOW's membership dropped from a record high of 220,000 to about 150,000. It also accumulated debts totaling \$2 million.

Since taking office Sept. 1, Smeal has realigned the debt, cut expenses, streamlining operations. She also reduced NOW's full-time staff in Washington from 40 to 25, although she said more may be hired soon.

In the first three months of her new administration, Smeal said NOW sent out about 1 million pieces of mail directed at recruiting new members. The level nearly equaled the amount of mail for the previous eight months.

"We've been told by a lot of our chapters and affiliates that they are ready to get back to work. However, NOW says it has no hard figures" on current membership. Ann Lewis, a longtime NOW member and national director of Americans for Democratic Action, formally backed Goldsmith in last summer's election, but said, "I'm proud to follow Ellie."

"She is a superb technician and one of the very few charismatic leaders of either gender I know in the United States today," Lewis said. "I have great respect for her."

As for Smeal lashing out at the New Right, calling them "fascists," Lewis said, "I can't think of another woman leader who would do it. It's not their style." She said, "Would I do it? No. It's not my style. Am I glad Ellie is there? Sure."

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, NOW made passage of the "pro-family" movement, a foe of abortion and a target of Smeal's attacks, attributes the toughest words to the 1984 defeat of Walter Mondale. Geraldine Ferraro and several other NOW-backed challengers.

"I think they lost so bad in the election that they are now resorting to name-calling," Schlafly said. "I haven't labeled them anything but what they are — 'feminists.' And what they stand for — abortion, ERA, gay rights."

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, NOW made passage of the ERA a top priority. When the measure expired in defeat in 1982, it placed in question the group's political might and direction.

Smeal won't back off ERA, although some NOW members protest using more of the group's money for what they believe is, for the time being, a hopeless cause.

She is preparing a campaign in behalf of a 1986 state ERA referendum in Vermont. She hopes it will lead to several such state measures and then, eventually, a national one.

"A viable national program must be designed for the ERA," Smeal said. "We cannot ever lose sight of our dream of legal equality."

She also has not lost sight of a host of other issues — pay equity, minority rights, gay rights, pornography, violence against women, child care, and, in a very big way, abortion and birth control.

THIS WINTER, she plans mass demonstrations in Washington and Los Angeles — "Marches for Women's Lives" — to demonstrate support for a woman's right to an abortion and opposition to efforts to overturn a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized the procedure.

Said Smeal, "We're anticipating drawing more than 200,000 in Washington" about tripling the number for the annual rally in the nation's capital against abortion.

In preparation for the rallies, NOW is producing buttons that read, "Never Again," a phrase used by Jews to remind the world of the Holocaust and now by feminists in reference to the days of deadly illegal abortions.

Earlier this fall, NOW filed suit against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., accusing the corporate giant of sex discrimination in the cost and conditions of its policies. Smeal says similar suits may follow against other insurance companies.

Just days after Smeal took office, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a federal judge's ruling, hailed as a landmark victory, favoring "comparable worth" pay for women.

Smeal has pledged to push for Supreme Court and Congressional acceptance of the principle of comparable pay for comparable work — an issue that so far has had little success in state courts.



NOW PRESIDENT ELEANOR SMEAL

...likens New Right to neo-fascists

She is preparing a campaign in behalf of a 1986 state ERA referendum in Vermont. She hopes it will lead to several such state measures and then, eventually, a national one.

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She also has not lost sight of a host of other issues — pay equity, minority rights, gay rights, pornography, violence against women, child care, and, in a very big way, abortion and birth control.

THIS WINTER, she plans mass demonstrations in Washington and Los Angeles — "Marches for Women's Lives" — to demonstrate support for a woman's right to an abortion and opposition to efforts to overturn a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized the procedure.

Said Smeal, "We're anticipating drawing more than 200,000 in Washington" about tripling the number for the annual rally in the nation's capital against abortion.

In preparation for the rallies, NOW is producing buttons that read, "Never Again," a phrase used by Jews to remind the world of the Holocaust and now by feminists in reference to the days of deadly illegal abortions.

Earlier this fall, NOW filed suit against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., accusing the corporate giant of sex discrimination in the cost and conditions of its policies. Smeal says similar suits may follow against other insurance companies.

Just days after Smeal took office, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a federal judge's ruling, hailed as a landmark victory, favoring "comparable worth" pay for women.

Smeal has pledged to push for Supreme Court and Congressional acceptance of the principle of comparable pay for comparable work — an issue that so far has had little success in state courts.

This November, Smeal went to the streets of Atlanta to join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in a demonstration against Winn Dixie, a food store chain in the South that SCLC accused of sex and racial discrimination.

A few days later, she was in the streets of Washington, outside the South African Embassy, joining a protest against that country's apartheid policy. She was among those arrested for unlawful assembly.

SMEAL HAS BEEN giving up to three speeches a day, up to a dozen in a week. She addressed unions, feminist groups, NOW chapters, college students. She went to Japan to address a symposium on feminism.

A common theme in all her domestic speeches is that the New Right has long been an enemy of the women's movement and it is time that feminists end the silence and speak out the complacent to the Nazis.

"What did the Nazis do? They put in disrepute feminists, preached church, family, children and kitchen for women — a great Nazi slogan of the time. They preached no birth control, they outlawed abortion, they attacked homosexuals."

As for New Right, she said, preaches much of the same, as well as "taxes, out the size of government, cut social programs, cut public education. But more arms to light communism."

"There is another side of the New Right. Anyone who opposes them has their patriotism questioned. If you are against them, the gay-baiting starts, the communist-baiting starts."

Move to Broadway is costly and scary

By Frederick M. Winslow United Press International

NEW YORK — Moving a play from off-Broadway to Broadway is not for the faint of heart.

It's done, but not too often, because of the imponderable risks involved. Can a play find a larger audience, mainly out-of-town visitors to New York? Can box office receipts meet the higher costs of a Broadway production?

David Rabe's "Hurlyburly" moved from the Promenade to the Circle Repertory Theater for 343 performances on Broadway. William Hoffman's "Anis" moved from the Circle Repertory Theater to the Lyceum last May and enjoyed a long run.

November, "I'm Not Rappaport," a comedy by Herb Gardner, traded the 299-seat American Place Theater for the 743-seat Booth Theater for 343 performances on Broadway.

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Takeovers place shareholders in a difficult bind

An all-time high in proxy contests as takeover campaigns spread and become more sophisticated.

Professional publishing junk bond financing.

The margin between hostile and friendly takeovers narrowing to a point where a proposal to win or lose may be decided by a mere 1 percent or 2 percent of a vote.

With this new year, the lights for control of giant companies by the world-famous names and enormous power enter a new phase in which you, a corporate stockholder, will be caught between the corporate pirates and company protectors.

As a shareholder concerned with increasing the value of your holding, you can only win — or so it would seem. Basically, if you're offered \$30 for a stock currently being traded at \$20, that's a hefty profit by any standard. But it's not that simple!

When you read between the lines, you may notice that either the prospective buyer does not have the money to make the purchase and intends to pay off in "junk bonds," or is a "green-maller" — a prospective buyer who has accumulated a position in a company's stock and is threatening management either to buy out the officers or to take over the company.

Also, there are two-tiered offers in which a corporate raider will try to buy a limited number of company shares at a relatively high price — just enough shares to gain control of the company. If a greater number of shares is tendered, the purchase price may be pro-rated down. Or other changes may be made — all in the interest of the raider, not in the current shareholder.

Responding to direct threats, or as protective measures in case they are still paraded, companies are asking shareholders to approve "anti-greenmail" and "anti-

takeover" provisions at annual shareholders' meetings. In some cases, management simply may be trying to protect its own jobs. In other instances, officers are trying to protect the company and its shareholders from corporate piracy.

Typical anti-greenmail and anti-takeover proposals you, a shareholder, are now being asked to consider include:

Staggered board provisions that make it impossible to replace an entire board of directors at the same time;

Fair price amendments that require all shareholders to be offered the same price for their stock;

Poison pills of several types that make acquiring a company unattractive to any other company. "Golden parachutes" that give top management shareholders the managers be fired are a form of poison pill.



Sylvia Porter

Dining Guide featuring Massaro's West Side restaurant. Includes details about their menu, location, and contact information.

Nikki's restaurant. Features a menu with items like Prime Rib, Broiled Swordfish, and Veal Merango. Located at 254 Broad St Manchester.

Manchester Country Club. Offers scenic dining overlooking the reservoir. Features two banquet rooms for weddings and parties. Located at 305 S. Main Street, Manchester.

Davis Family Restaurant. Specializes in weekend specials like Prime Rib, Fresh Swordfish, and Bay Scallops. Located at Caldor Plaza, Manchester.

Wong's Restaurant. Offers Peking Szechuan Cuisine and Cocktails. Located at Post Road Plaza, Vernon, Conn.

Happy Hour at Paddy Martin's. Features a menu with items like Top Sirloin Steak and Sunday Brunch. Located at 218 Talcoctville Rd., Vernon.

NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Din Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



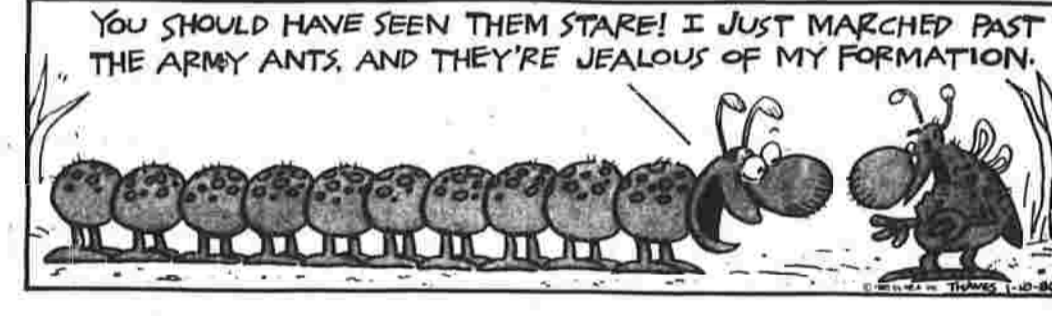
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, and Answer to Previous Puzzle sections with crossword grids.

Astrograph



Jan. 11, 1986

IN THE year ahead, you will be amply rewarded for the hard work you've done for others in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, if friends want you to participate in activities, you can't afford, don't be embarrassed to say so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Objectives aren't apt to be achieved today, owing to a tendency to do things the wrong way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative thoughts and self-doubts must not be allowed to deprive you of success today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to become involved in financial dealings with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be cooperative in your important one-to-one dealings today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Duties and responsibilities must not be left until the last minute today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be too loose with family resources today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Promises you make to others today will be taken seriously.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to speak without thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your spontaneity may desert you today and your extravagance could gain the upper hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may be tempted to place your self-interest above those you're associating with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of your own peace of mind today, be aware of your limitations.

Bridge

A better line of play by James Jacoby. Includes a bridge hand diagram and analysis.

Bridge section with a hand diagram and analysis, including North and South cards and a vulnerable dealer situation.

Friday TV

8:00PM (3) 33 News (3) Different Strokes (3) Action News (3) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (3) Knot's Landing (3) NewsCenter (3) Doctor Who (3) Reporter 41 (3) MacNeil/Layer Newshour (EPN) Meade Sportsbook (HBO) MOVIE: 'They All Laughed'...

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) (3) Merv Griffin (3) 60 Different Strokes (CC) A fraternity prank at a hamburger joint backfires...

11:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (3) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are mimi George and Marlene Aronov...

1:00AM (3) Star Search (3) Night Gallery (3) Break the Bank (CNN) Crossfire (EPN) Newsnight Update (HBO) Maria's Loves (3) MOVIE: 'Times Square'...

1:00PM (3) 33 News (3) Text (3) Action News (3) Benny Hill Show (3) Independent News (3) Odd Couple (3) MOVIE: 'The Crimson Canary'...

3:00AM (3) To Be Announced (CNN) News Overnight (EPN) World Cup Skiing (3) MOVIE: 'Rappi Man'...

5:00AM (3) Back to the Future (PG) (3) Back to the Future (PG) (3) Back to the Future (PG)...



Pop music superstar Madonna performs at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass., June 2 during a stop on her 'Virgin' tour.

The Virgin and the Boss topped the charts in '85

NEW YORK—Madonna was the top pop artist of 1985, but Bruce Springsteen really was "The Boss," heading a massive concert tour and selling 10 million copies of his "Born in the USA" LP...

OTHER RESPECTIVE newcomers were Stevie Nicks, who placed in the top 40 in the adult contemporary, dance, jazz, black and pop charts...

Advertisement for BARBERSHOP HARMONY featuring THE BOSTON CONSORT, THE INTERSTATE RIVALS, and THE SILK CITY CHORUS.

Large vertical text '10 JAN 10' on the right edge of the page.

Advice

Mom with a memory says child's room is his castle

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 13-year-old son. I believe if a child wants his bedroom to be messy, with clothes and other belongings strewn all over the place...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

problem: I am very much attracted to my husband's brother, and he's attracted to me. We kid around and flirt a lot, but haven't done anything about it except maybe a quick kiss in the kitchen. Abby, it's getting harder and harder to fight these feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I think you should try harder to fight these feelings. No flirting, no eye contact, no kidding around, and no quick kisses in the kitchen or anywhere else.

DEAR MOM: Kids (especially messy ones) will love your letter. Mothers will hate it. Me? I say, keep the doors to the kid's rooms closed, and go in once a week to rake them.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am 23 and the mother of two darling children. I've been happily married for five years and I rely on my husband. He's good to me and the kids, but here's the

DEAR ABBY: I think you should try harder to fight these feelings. No flirting, no eye contact, no kidding around, and no quick kisses in the kitchen or anywhere else.

Thin face can be filled out

DEAR DR. GOTT: I know this sounds like a silly problem, but to me it is very important. I have a very thin face and nose and would like to gain weight in my face. Is there a way to do this?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although you may be stuck with inherited facial characteristics, plastic surgeons can overcome many genetic limitations. See a specialist to discover if you may be a candidate for operations to fill out your face and nose.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a recurring eye problem called iritis. The worst bouts are in the late spring and summer. One doctor suggested that it might be related to my other allergies (hay fever, asthma). I use Pred Forte or FML and Cyclogyl E eye drops, but am told that excessive use of these drops can cause cataracts and glaucoma. What should I do?

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Oil your pans with a squirt

DEAR POLLY: Greasing or oiling pans for baking has always been a messy, dreaded chore. I solved it by putting cooking oil in small "squirt" catsup bottles. Now a little squirt helps grease the muffin tins and cake pans. No more greasy fingers!



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR DOROTHY: This is a neat way to handle a messy problem. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1001 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.95. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 88, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: I remove the peel-off address labels from magazines that are sent to me, cut off all the numbers and except the address and name, then use them on envelopes for a return address label.

DOROTHY

daughter comes closer. Although the founder of the J.C. Penney Co. was the son of a Baptist minister and a very religious man, the "J.C." in his name stands for James Cash, not Jesus Christ.

DEAR ABBY: Many people down here in the deep South who have arranged their lives around shift work owe you a debt of gratitude for helping to eliminate the old concept that uninvited guests should be welcomed with open arms at all times.

DEAR ABBY: I think you should try harder to fight these feelings. No flirting, no eye contact, no kidding around, and no quick kisses in the kitchen or anywhere else.



UPI photo

More than three kings

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl smiles broadly at some of the 130 children who were all dressed like the three kings of biblical fame during an Epiphany reception at the Bonn chancellery Thursday.

Thoughts

"Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to thee. Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise."

What is it to me to be called 'your grace' when I have need of God's grace? Away with all these empty vanities! I will stay at the feet of Jesus, learn of Him and have no hindrance in serving Him aright.

Now you know When John Wayne was born, he weighed 13 pounds.

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

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Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place Manchester

Rain and lightning ground jinxed space shuttle again

By William Horwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA indefinitely grounded the jinxed shuttle Columbia today because of torrential rain and officials asked crew members to evacuate the launch pad because of lightning.

NASA mission managers immediately huddled to come up with a plan for an unprecedented seventh launch try and technicians hurried to drain the ship's external tank of explosive liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellant.

"Our purpose is to get the crew out and to evacuate the pad," said an unidentified engineer on the launch control circuit.

The astronauts took their latest defeat gracefully and as they climbed out of the shuttle at 9:18 a.m. EST after four hours strapped to their seats, several of them waved their white helmet liners in mock surrender.

Launch director Gene Thomas told the crew at 8:43 a.m. EST the countdown had been called off and that a new launch date had not been determined.

"OK, Gene, thank you," replied shuttle skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson. "It was worth the attempt but looking out the window, we could pretty well see we weren't going anywhere today."

The launch postponement today was another frustrating disappointment for Gibson, co-pilot Charles Bolden, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., Franklin Chang-Diaz, George Nelson, Steven Hawley and RCA satellite engineer Robert Center.

Blastoff today had been scheduled for 6:55 a.m. EST today but steady and occasionally heavy rain forced NASA to delay the countdown three times hoping weather conditions would improve.

period wound down, the countdown was stopped for the day. The continuing postponements also may force a slight delay for the shuttle Challenger's launching from a nearby pad on Jan. 23.

Since the shuttle's original Dec. 18 launch date, the shuttle has been grounded six times, including four in which the ship made it to the final minutes of the countdown.

They never did and at 8:43 a.m., as Columbia's two-hour launch period wound down, the countdown was stopped for the day.

Since the shuttle's original Dec. 18 launch date, the shuttle has been grounded six times, including four in which the ship made it to the final minutes of the countdown.

Group's boycott of Shell Oil a new tactic against apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of labor, civil rights and women's groups has launched a nationwide boycott of Shell Oil products, a move aimed at turning up the pressure on the South African government to end apartheid.

Group, through subsidiaries, ships foreign policy lobby TransAfrica and architect of a year-long series of demonstrations outside the South African embassy in Washington, said Thursday the boycott is designed to discourage foreign investment that provides an underpinning for apartheid.

U.S./World In Brief

Wholesale prices up modestly WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose a modest 1.8 percent in 1985, giving the nation its lowest three-year inflation rate in 20 years, the government said today.

That's just water on the comet

WASHINGTON — Scientists have found what they believe is the first direct evidence of plain water on Halley's comet, lending new support to the theory that such space wanderers are merely speedy, dirty snowballs.

IRS goes after deadbeat debtors

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is going after nearly 750,000 people who refused to pay nearly \$1.6 billion in student and other government loans, to try to recover the money through their 1985 tax refunds.

AIDS is an expensive disease

WASHINGTON — The first 10,000 AIDS victims will use up nearly as much on hospital costs as all lung cancer patients do in one year, even though AIDS is far less common than the nation's No. 1 cancer killer, researchers say.

Gonorrhea cases are doubling

ATLANTA — Federal health officials said cases of penicillin-resistant "super" gonorrhea more than doubled in the United States last year, primarily in Florida, New York and California.

Jettliner lands after bomb threat

ROME — An Air France jettliner flying to Greece with 111 people aboard made an uncheduled landing at Leonardo da Vinci airport today after an anonymous caller telephoned a bomb threat, police reported.



UPI photo

About 200 opponents of the death penalty march from the Lutheran Presbyterian Church to a vigil at the governor's mansion in Columbia, S.C., Thursday.

The group was protesting the scheduled execution of James Terry Roach, which took place this morning.

S.C. executes teen murderer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Terry Roach, who murdered two teen-agers when he was only 17, was executed today after the Supreme Court rejected his appeal and the governor refused clemency requests from the United Nations Mother Teresa, Jimmy Carter and human rights groups.

Roach, 25, was pronounced dead at 5:16 a.m., said Doug Catoe, a deputy corrections department commissioner. "I leave you comfortable that I've been forgiven in my sins, just as I have forgiven those who have done this to me," Roach said in a final statement addressed to his family and fellow death-row inmates.

U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa, former President Carter and international human rights groups all made appeals on Roach's behalf.

But Gov. Dick Riley refused to grant clemency. He had also refused clemency for co-defendant Joseph Carl Shaw.

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6 room Cape Cod home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, summer porch, newer roof and it's ready for immediate occupancy! On the bus line. Offered in the \$80's.

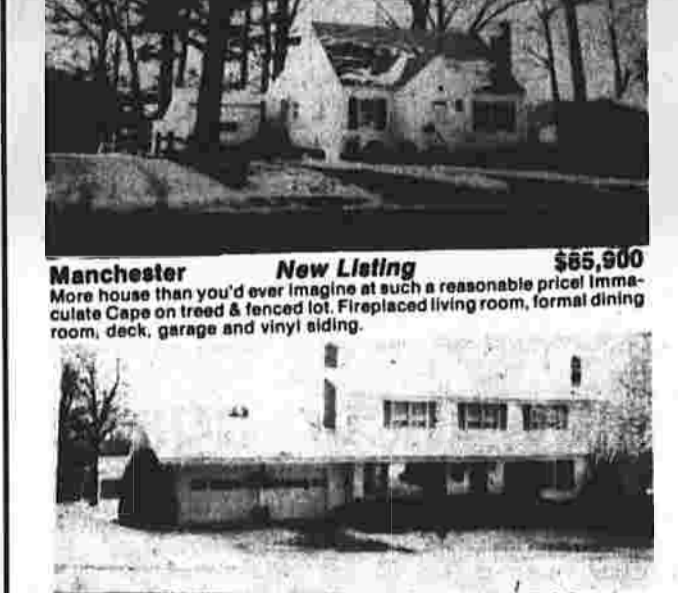
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On Stonebridge Lane in Bolton. There's a home being built similar to this photo or builder will build to suit your needs. Quality construction by Levitt! Give us a call. We'll set up a meeting for you today. 647-8400

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Real Estate 647-8895
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EXTRAORDINARY
This spacious four bedroom Dutch Colonial blends the charm of yesterday — natural oak woodwork, stenciling, walk-up attic — with the conveniences of today — modern kitchen with Jennair, circuit breakers, heater coils on roof — too many features to list. Call today to see this rare find. Offered at \$98,900.

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VERNON SQUARE - WATSON CT 871-1400



Manchester New Listing \$85,900
More house than you'd ever imagine at such a reasonable price! Immaculate Cape on treed & fenced lot. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, deck, garage and vinyl siding.



Manchester New Listing \$169,900
Executive home in pristine condition! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, fireplaced living room, rec room and pool room with an inground pool and 2 car garage with WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING!!!

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Call 643-2711

EB says jobs could be lost
NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Nearly 3,000 Electric Boat workers in Rhode Island could lose their jobs if the federal government does not lift its suspension against General Dynamics, company officials said.

Stock prices open higher
NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Dollar declines in Europe
LONDON — The dollar dropped at the start of trading on European exchanges today, reflecting an earlier decline in New York. Gold and silver jumped.

Thermo head gets Fed post despite probe
BOSTON (AP) — The head of a company under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department in connection with the possible illegal export of electroplating technology to Israel has been named deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for 1986.

Business Zoned
Ideal for conversion to professional offices. Ten rooms plus additional expansion possible. Room for 10-12 cars. Could be offices on first level with 5 room apartment on second level. High traffic area - good visibility - easy to find - Main Street location.

Over Glastonbury Line
LaCava built 7 room home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced rec room, appliances kitchen with many cabinets, three bedrooms, city convenience lot of houses for the price, in area of newer homes. Call today! \$128,000.

REDWOOD FARMS CAPE
Make sure you see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Cape with family room, fireplace, garage and a tree! 81V.
“WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES” - 646-2482

RICHARD ROAD
Gorgeous 7 Room Ranch in one of Manchester's most beautiful areas! Large 1st floor family room with picture window and French doors overlooking the deep private lot. Hurry! \$121,900
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GREAT DUPLEX WEST SIDE!
6-8 in excellent condition. New roof, large rooms, 2 car garage and a tree! Off A GREAT BUY!
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Business Zoned
Ideal for conversion to professional offices. Ten rooms plus additional expansion possible. Room for 10-12 cars. Could be offices on first level with 5 room apartment on second level. High traffic area - good visibility - easy to find - Main Street location.

Over Glastonbury Line
LaCava built 7 room home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced rec room, appliances kitchen with many cabinets, three bedrooms, city convenience lot of houses for the price, in area of newer homes. Call today! \$128,000.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Sale called end of an era

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The proposed sale of Louisville's two daily newspapers, which have been controlled by the Bingham family through three generations, and two related media companies was lamented as the end of an era in Kentucky journalism. Barry Bingham Sr., who is chairman of the companies' boards, announced with regret Thursday that The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, along with WHAS Inc. and Standard Gravure Corp., were for sale. Bingham's son, Barry Bingham Jr., who had been editor and publisher of the papers since 1971, abruptly resigned, calling the decision to sell “irrational and ill-advised.” He also resigned as vice chairman of WHAS, which owns a television station and two radio stations, and Standard Gravure, a printing company. Bingham Sr. said the properties, which have been valued as high as \$500 million, would be sold because tax policies made it difficult to maintain control of the companies from one generation to another. He also suggested that divergent interests and friction among his heirs played a part.

Hotel chain enters China

PEKING — The world's biggest hotel chain formally entered the Chinese market when the Lido Hotel, a China-Hong Kong joint venture on the road to the Peking airport, was renamed the “Holiday Inn Lido Beijing.” Holiday Inn has managed the Lido since it opened with 500 rooms in February 1984, but it held back from a full management agreement until the recent completion of another 500 rooms. Rudi Koppert, the American-based chain's Asia-Pacific managing director, said Thursday that Holiday Inn plans to build seven more hotels in six Chinese cities and take on management of hotels in Canton, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian and the Shenzhen special economic zone outside Hong Kong.

EB says jobs could be lost

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Nearly 3,000 Electric Boat workers in Rhode Island could lose their jobs if the federal government does not lift its suspension against General Dynamics, company officials said. EB General Manager Fritz Tovar said Thursday that Electric Boat may be forced to begin layoffs in March and lose up to half its staff over the next six months if it does not get any new government contracts to build attack submarines. Additional layoffs, he said, would also be necessary at EB's main shipyard in Groton, Conn., where about 20,000 people are employed. Last month, the Navy awarded General Dynamics, EB's parent company, from receiving new government contracts after four past and present executives were indicted on charges of defrauding the government on a contract for the Sgt. York gun for the Army. The alleged overcharges occurred at the company's Pomona, Calif., division, but the suspension covers all of the corporation's 10 divisions.

Stock prices open higher

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 8.38 to 1518.23 Thursday, was up 3.90 to 1522.13 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 582-281 among the 1,249 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,025,000 shares.

Dollar declines in Europe

LONDON — The dollar dropped at the start of trading on European exchanges today, reflecting an earlier decline in New York. Gold and silver jumped. Dealers in Zurich said the dollar's decline appeared linked to the Libya crisis and rumors that Arab countries were selling dollars to buy European currencies, stocks and bonds. Similar rumors were tied to a fall in the dollar in New York trading Thursday. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit opened at 2.4570 francs, down from Thursday's close of 2.4670, and in Zurich it started the day at 2.0675 francs against 2.0875. The British pound sterling, which benefited most from the dollar's decline in New York, opened at \$1.4645 in London, up from \$1.4490. In Paris, the dollar opened 7.4775 francs, down from 7.5697. The dollar reached its lowest level in more than a year in Milan, where it opened at 1,662 lire, down from Thursday's close of 1,683.50. It closed at 1,660.75 on Jan. 5, 1984. In Brussels, the dollar started the day at 59.55 francs vs. 51.25. In Tokyo, the dollar closed the week at 201.88 yen, down from Thursday's 202.40 close.

Thermo head gets Fed post despite probe

BOSTON (AP) — The head of a company under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department in connection with the possible illegal export of electroplating technology to Israel has been named deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for 1986. George N. Hatsopoulos, president and chairman of the Waltham, Mass.-based Thermo Electron Corp., was also named to a three-year term as bank director by the Federal Reserve System's board of governors. Napco Inc. of Terryville, Conn., a division of Thermo Electron, was named to the post by the U.S. Customs agents last month. The raid was part of an investigation into how Israel obtained new technology for chrome-plating the inside of tank cannon barrels. Hatsopoulos previously served, four years as a “Class B” bank director — one of those elected by

Some gold deals earn you nothing

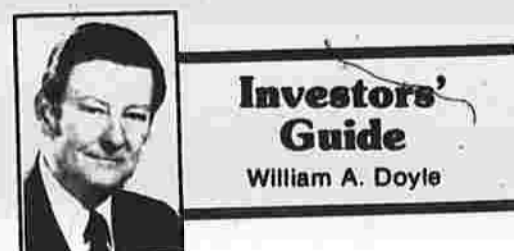
Question: Enclosed is a flyer mailed to me with a recent issue of a newsletter to which I subscribe. As you will see, the flyer offers for sale British five-pound gold coins. The coins are produced by the British Royal Mint and have that mint's “U” quality mark on what looks like a tiny raised button. Each coin contains 1.177 troy ounces of gold and can be purchased for \$595. The flyer says this is the “issue price (no markup).” Does that make it a bargain?

Answer: Rather than “bargain,” try “rip off.” As I write this, the price of a troy ounce of gold is about \$220. Multiply that by 1.177 and you realize that coin contains \$376.64 worth of gold, at current market price.

The difference between the coin's \$376.64 gold value and its \$595 selling price is \$218.36. If that's not a markup, the difference between American and British language usage is much greater than any sane person can imagine. By any normal calculation, that markup comes to a whopping 58 percent. The coin's raised “U” mark looks suspiciously like a “hopy face” button. That's appropriate. If you buy that coin, the Brits and their peddlers in this country will laugh all the way to the bank.

If you want to speculate by buying gold coins there are others, such as the Canadian Maple Leaf and the South African Kruggerand, available at prices only moderately higher than the value of their gold content. If gold's price drops, or even stays steady, depending on the coin dealer from which you buy. Later this year, the U.S. Mint will start producing one-ounce, half-ounce, quarter-ounce and tenth-ounce “American Eagle” gold coins.

Question: I want to move \$250,000 in Canadian



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

money to the United States. The Canadian dollar is worth less than the U.S. dollar. Rather than simply exchange the Canadian dollars for U.S. dollars, I plan to convert the Canadian dollars to gold and then convert the gold to U.S. dollars. Good idea?

Answer: Probably not. The only way you will come out ahead on that two-stage transaction is if the price of gold rises between the time you buy the yellow metal with Canadian dollars and sell it for U.S. dollars. If gold's price drops, or even stays steady, you'll come out a loser. Even if you could buy gold, with no markup, with Canadian dollars and sell it with fewer U.S. dollars than the 250,000 Canadian dollars you started with.

At this writing, the Canadian dollar is worth about 72 cents in U.S. money in foreign exchange trading. The price of gold is correspondingly higher in Canadian money than in U.S. money.

Market dive 'correction' after rally

Stock prices followed their record drop with a further decline but many Wall Street analysts say the weakness was an expected respite following the torrid rally of late 1985.

Although the Dow Jones industrial average dipped 6.38 points lower to close at 1,518.23 in Thursday's session, it recouped most of its 21-point mid-afternoon drop. Thursday also marked the eighth-biggest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange, with 176.6 million shares changing hands.

The Dow average of 39 blue-chip industrials had plunged a record 39.10 points on Wednesday in heavy trading, the biggest drop since the crash of 1929. But analysts who believe the Dow will resume its ascent said the average had soared nearly 200 points since late September, and was due for a correction.

Others who expect a market downturn say factors such as a fear of continuing massive federal budget deficits would continue curbing investor enthusiasm.

A nagging slump in the bond market and fears that Arab nations might withdraw investments in the United States at the urging of Libya helped depress the stock market on Thursday. Elsewhere, the nation's major retailers reported modestly stronger sales in December, despite a Christmas selling season six days shorter than in 1984. December sales reports released Thursday indicated that Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, increased sales by 1.7 percent in December.

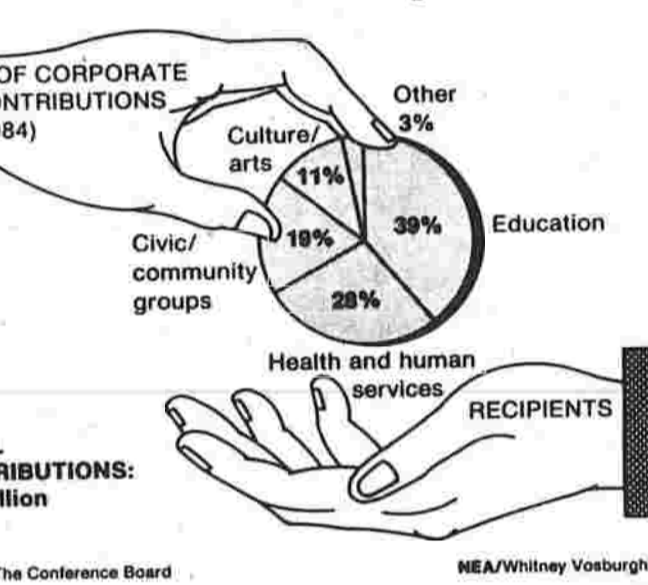
Second-ranked K mart Corp. posted a 2.7 percent sales increase, although sales fell 0.3 percent at stores that have been open more than a year. Sales rose 8 percent at No. 3 J.C. Penney Co., 1.1 percent at No. 4 Federated Department Stores Inc., and 5.6 percent at Dayton Hudson Corp., the fifth largest.

In other economic news: A monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. firms indicated consumer confidence dipped slightly in December but remained within a good range, according to the Conference Board. The business research group said consumers did not believe the economy would be moving into a recession, but economic growth would remain slow for the next few months.

The nation's basic money supply known as M1 fell by \$2.1 billion in late December, the Federal Reserve Board reported. M1, which represents funds readily available for spending, fell to a seasonally adjusted \$65.7 billion in the week ended Dec. 30 from \$67.7 billion the previous week.

BUSINESS and CHARITY

Where donations go



Charitable donations by U.S. companies total about \$4 billion a year. Business contributions, an important federal tax deduction, rose by about 15 percent in 1984. Education is the leading recipient of the money, getting almost 40 percent.

Kodak return phones getting too many calls

By David Armon United Press International

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Co. has hired extra phone operators to answer calls from the 16 million owners of its outlawed instant cameras, while photographers are buying up the cameras to trade them in for Kodak stock.

Kodak, which was forced out of the instant photography business after a federal judge found it had stolen Polaroid Corp. trade secrets a decade ago, Thursday reported long delays on phone lines it had set up. A reimbursement program for Kodak customers was unveiled within hours of the Supreme Court's refusal to intervene in the court-ordered shutdown of instant camera and film production and sales Wednesday.

An extra 100 operators were called in to supplement the 150 already on duty in Omaha, Neb., officials said. The phone number is 800-792-3000. The Rochester company is offering the choice of a new telephoto disc camera and film, or a coupon book worth \$50 in rebates on Kodak products, or single shares of stock to the 16 million

There's no way in the world you can put \$250,000 Canadian into gold and get \$250,000 U.S. out. At best, you could hope for no more than \$180,000 in U.S. money, based on current exchange rates. And it's unlikely you would get that amount. You would almost certainly have to pay a markup on the gold purchase and be charged a markdown on the gold sale.

Question: We have found a number of old U.S. coins and \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills among my late father's papers. Some are very old. How can we learn their values as collector's items?

Answer: First go to a book store or public library and get a current edition of a publication listing values of U.S. coins and paper money. There are a number of such books and I can't recommend one over the others. Look up each coin and bill. You'll see that their worth over stated value — if any — depends on their condition. Make a list of each coin and bill and the value you find in the book.

Then, with coins, bills and list in hand, visit a number of coin and currency dealers. They're in the telephone book yellow pages. Don't be surprised if the dealers quote prices different than those in the book. Dealers buy at one price and sell at a higher price. Unlike stocks and bonds, there's no central marketplace with published prices for coins, bills and other collectibles. To get the best deal, you have to shop around.

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

Carbide to purchase Amerchol

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide, one day after thwarting a hostile takeover bid by GAF Corp., announced it will buy Amerchol Corp. from CFC International for \$22 million dollars.

Amerchol is a worldwide leader in personal care intermediates. Carbide is the leading supplier to the cosmetics and pharmaceuticals industries of lanolin and glucose derivatives, officials said Thursday.

The closing of the transaction is expected by the end of the first quarter. Carbide's announcement was the latest move in its massive restructuring program and came just one day after GAF Corp. dropped its \$4.8 billion unfriendly takeover bid for Carbide.

GAF repaid \$81 million in profit and left Carbide weakened. Carbide's latest full-page newspaper advertisements Thursday to reassure its stockholders. Carbide defended its decision to speed up a company restructuring program and sell its consumer products businesses, including Eveready and Energizer batteries, Glad plastic wrap, Simons, STP and Prestone auto care products.

“Union Carbide will remain one of the world's largest corporations, with approximately \$7 billion in annual revenues and a statement signed by Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said.

“We realize that these recent developments may give rise to speculation and idle rumors. We ask that every member of the Union Carbide community not take any of these seriously,” Anderson added.

The Amerchol deal will bring Carbide a company “that has established a solid position worldwide in servicing the personal care markets for the past 47 years,” Carbide said in a separate statement from its world headquarters in Danbury.

“This acquisition also broadens and enormously strengthens Union Carbide's own lines of personal care intermediates,” said Joseph Soverio, president of Carbide's specialty chemicals division.

The specialty chemical market was a major point of contention during the GAF takeover battle. Carbide accused its unwanted suitor in federal court of launching the hostile bid to eliminate Carbide as a potential competitor in the lucrative market.

GAF countered that Carbide's suit had no merit because the chemical giant had no long-range plans to enter that specialized field until GAF indicated an interest in Carbide. Buying Amerchol is consistent with Carbide's strategy of expansion in specialty chemicals, Soverio said.

January Clearance

Wrangler CORDS

\$11.99

(hurry! while supplies last)

DOUG'S ARMY AND NAVY

269 West Middle Turnpike (next to Medi-Mart)
643-5065
HOURS: Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10-8
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 / Sat. 9-6 / Sun. 12-5

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Minimum: 4 Lines

Days Per Line

1-5 75¢
 6-19 55¢
 20 or more 45¢

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on a convenience.

The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an 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.

Deadlines

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

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost - Man's wallet, vicinity of Spruce & Florence Streets. Please return, 643-8878.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED

Cashier/Hostesses - Part time days, nights or weekends. Hours to suit your needs. Experienced or will train. Must be 18 or older. Apply Retail's New York Style Deli Restaurant, Rte. 30, 228 Hartford Tpk., Vernon.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Math Teacher - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a 4th/5th grade math teacher. Second semester only. Must be certified/eligible in the state of CT. Contact Mr. Peter Boudo, Manchester High School, 3529, EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Teacher Aide - The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a teacher aide to assist teachers and students in the running of the Manchester High School Apple and Pet Computer Labs. Computer background desirable; training will be provided. Monday-Thursday, 10:30-3:30. Position will begin January 27th. No fringe benefits. Contact P. Ladd, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040. EOE. 647-3451.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Secretary Bookkeeper - Small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephones, records, etc. Some typing. All benefits. 647-9137.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Government Jobs - \$16,040 - \$39,230/year. Now hiring, call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9963 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Key Punch Operator - Experience required, knowledge of 3741 and/or 3742 & plus. Should have equipment and other vital office duties. Full benefit program plus dental paid 3 day work week. Call 289-7356 between 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Child Care Worker, part time (20 hours per week). Care for children 4 weeks to 8 years, in crisis intervention program for 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, YVCA, 135 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06105 by 1/17/86. An EOE/AA Employer.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Delivery Person & Sales Clerk wanted for nights and weekends in modern delivery area. Pleasant working conditions. Some retail experience necessary. Apply at once in person. Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for mature person with experience stripping, waxing and buffing floors and the ability to perform other custodial duties. Ideal applicant for semi-retired person or someone interested in supplementing their income. Full and part time positions available. Women or handicapped. For additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-9219.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Tool Maker or first class machinists. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Day shift only. 742-8827.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Office Position available immediately, 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, 9:00am - 4:00pm. Typing required. Write P.O. Box 329, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Mature woman to care for infants and toddlers in Manchester Day Care. Hours: 7:1-1:45. \$48/week. 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Assemblers and Call Winders. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Apply to Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton, CT.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Looking for a part time job Friday with typing ability and computer experience. Flexible schedule or 8 hours per day. Please send work history and salary requirements to: The Manchester Herald, Box 2.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Full Time person for manager of Tobacco Department at Rite Aid Pharmacy. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Hardware Store - Full time position willing to work all aspects of store operation from stocking shelves to cash register and sales. Callers Hardware & Sales, 643-5707.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED

Full Time Position available at automotive lube center. Experience helpful but will train. 647-8997.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Dari-Farms Ice Cream has immediate openings for Class II Truck Drivers. We are now accepting application Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. Apply in person at:

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM INC.
 40 Tolland Stage Road
 Tolland, CT 06084

PRODUCTION WORKERS

A nationwide manufacturer is looking for production workers in our local plant.

A willingness to learn is all you need. Call today for an appointment.

646-1737
 Ask for Personnel.

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR MACHINISTS AND PRODUCTION PEOPLE

Colt Firearms, one of America's leading firearms manufacturers and a major New England defense contractor is currently recruiting highly personnel.

We have immediate openings for semi-skilled production workers on first and second shifts. If you have experience in any of the following specialties, you may be qualified to fill one of these openings:

- Tool Makers
- Machine Operators
- Electricians
- Machinists - Machinery Repair
- Grinder Operator - All Types
- Set-up Persons

Colt offers top pay and benefits. If you'd like a career with Colt, apply for one of these positions in person at our personnel office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at our New Park Avenue plant (near the corner of Oakwood Avenue) in West Hartford.

Colt INDUSTRIES
 Firearms Division

BEST!!! PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!

\$500 hr./start

No dress code. Casual fun atmosphere. If you enjoy talking on the phone, we might have a job for you. We offer a guaranteed salary with bonuses. Work done from our office, four evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Call Michelle, 647-9946, Monday-Thursday evenings, also Saturday mornings.

PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

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

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income.

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

PLASTICS

Start 1988 with a future in an expanding, progressive Rockville/Manchester Injection Blowing Molding Company serving the cosmetic industry. Openings available on all shifts for the following:

- Set-up molding technicians
- Mold Maintenance mechanics
- Hot stamping / silk screening set up technician
- Shipper / receiver
- Material handlers
- Inspectors
- Operators

Reply by letter, resume or in person.

Apollo Molded Prod. Inc.
 26 Mountain Street
 Vernon, CT 06096
 (203) 872-8359

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN BOLTON AREA

Bolton Lake Area
 Mt. Summit Dr. Area
 Laka St.
 Clider Hill Rd.
 Brookfield St.
 E. Middle Tpke.
 Linley St.
 Carpenter Rd.
 Bethe Dr.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Hudson St.
 Williams St.
 Oakland St.
 Alexander St.
 Center St.
 Center St.
 Lincoln St.
 Perkins St.
 Ridgewood St.
 Roosevelt St.
 Franklin St.
 West Middle Tpke.
 Henry St.
 Parker St.
 Edward St.
 Golway St.
 Kerry St.
 North St.
 Union Court
 North School St.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946

YOUR PHONE WILL BE RINGING OFF THE HOOK WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD!

DIAL 643-2711

Butterflies

VERNON MOVE RIGHT IN!

This terrific, 7 room Raised Ranch has everything to make life comfortable. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, a large living room with fireplace, laundry and storage area, 2 car garage with openers, all well equipped over hardwood floors. Huge deck overlooking wooded backyard with brook, conveniently located.

VERNON \$109,900

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 175 Main Street, Bolton, CT 646-4525

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.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

21 HELP WANTED

Cleaning - Contract cleaning company seeks individuals to work part time in the Manchester area. Hours are 12:30-4:30pm or 5:30-9:30pm. Monday-Friday. Responsible people please call 649-3181.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

New Listing - Manchester, \$169,000. Executive home in pristine condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous fireplace living room with beamed ceilings, fireplace, enclosed sun porch, complete appliances, hardwood and carpet floors, a quality home. Asking \$136,000. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing!! 8 1/2 room Split-Level home located in Rockledge, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, security system. Plus wall to wall carpet and it's being offered at \$119,500. Owner very anxious. Call today!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8900 or 646-8846.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Redwood Farms Cape - Make sure you see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Cape with family room, fireplace, garage and a tree lot! Hurry! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

South Windsor - \$147,900. Time for a promotion! Move up to this superb U & R Home in very desirable area. Raised Ranch features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room, floor to ceiling fireplace, huge formal dining room, deck, garage and vinyl siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1800.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$121,900. Reduced! Super value best describes this lovely older two family on quiet tree-lined street. Comfortable living rooms, wall to wall carpeting, wood stove, deck & double garage. Rental unit recently updated. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

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

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-7504.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Will babysit your child in licensed home. Call 647-7019.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Licensed Day Care in my Manchester home, ages 2 and up. 643-0200.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Painting and Paperhanging - Interior and Exterior. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, porches, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Windows/doors. 643-8712.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Ice Fishing Anger, 4' with sharpening stone. \$20. 649-2048.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Firewood, seasoned hardwood, 4' floor lengths. \$75 delivered. 872-4666.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

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

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Wonder Warm Jesus 400 wood burning fireplace insert by Dunham Lehr Inc. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Call 646-4886 anytime.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Greenhouse Glass, 100 pieces, 18x24, 50 or best offer. 646-1702.

10 JAN 10

Mark Twain Said, "The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

Spiders don't lead an easy life. Newspaper advertising creates the kind of customer traffic spiders hate and merchants love. If you're a business owner who seems to be seeing far too many spiders lately, give us a call. Our retail display and classified advertising departments can create the kind of advertising you need to send lazy spiders on their way.

Manchester Herald
 643-2711

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

3 desks, chairs, adding machine, file cabinet, washing machine and dryer. Miscellaneous tools. Brown's Tire Shop, 646-3444.

TOWN OF ANDOVER LEGAL NOTICE

A copy of the June 30, 1985 Report is on file at the Town Clerk's Office and available for public inspection. MARI R. BURBANCK TOWN CLERK

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican Electors of the Town of Andover are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at the Andover Elementary School (all purpose room) on Wednesday, January 15, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Exercise incline bench with excellent condition with weights. \$50. 649-3007.

C. B. Ready home base, realistic, Mike antenna.

Work great! 643-2831.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo cartridge player and turntable. Excellent condition. Asking \$85. Call 646-1565 after 5pm, ask for Len.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

6 House Plants, \$15. 646-5121.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those little items you've been storing.

A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS

Olin Mark VII 190CM, with Tyrolia 350 bindings. Good condition. \$99. Call 646-0557, 646-9993.

68 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

74 Vespa Wagon - Not running. New parts. \$300 or best offer. 649-5234 after 5pm.

70 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - 1971 Chevy Malibu for body parts. Call 643-9710.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1983 Delta 88 Royale - Light brown, vinyl top, 4 door, one owner. \$6,995 or offers. 238-2413 days. 233-1772

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

Boy's Schwinn 10 speed. Good working condition. Must sell. \$75 or best offer. Tom, 649-5862.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

5 Lug nut chrome rumpers, rims, caps and valve stems. Were on Ford truck, will fit 31x11.50 R15 LT's. \$200 or best offer. Call 299-1062 evenings.

77 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 GMC "Heavy Haul" Pickup - 4 cylinder automatic. Mostly used for personal travel. \$2,700. Call 644-8841.

78 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

68 Buick Electra 225 Convertible. Interior, great shape. A Buick lovers car. Collectors - It has potential. Asking \$1,000. Call 647-8963 or 643-8173, ask for Dale.

79 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix - 67,000 miles, fully equipped including sunroof. Asking \$1,000. Call 643-0443.

80 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix - 67,000 miles, fully equipped including sunroof. Asking \$1,000. Call 643-0443.

81 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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87 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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88 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986 25 Cents

Judicial change gets nod

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — A legislative committee voted 8-5 Friday night to abolish the state's one-man investigative grand jury system. Members of the committee created last year to examine the state's criminal justice system approved a recommendation that grand jury investigations be conducted by citizens picked the way trial jurors are selected. The proposal now goes to the General Assembly, which convenes its 1986 session on Feb. 5. Committee Co-Chairman Reginald J. Smith, a Republican state senator from New Hartford, said he personally favored creating an investigative commission that would have permanently appointed members. New York has such a commission. But he said he went along with the citizens grand jury proposal because it had the best chance of being approved by the committee. He said there was no consensus over how members would be appointed, so he opted for having citizens selected the way jurors are selected for trial. Smith said there was unanimity among committee members in favor of abolishing the one-man grand jury system. The debate, he said, was over how it should be replaced. His co-chairman, Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, voted against the citizens grand jury idea. "My concern is that the prosecutor has control over the grand jury," Wollenberg said. "He selects the facts for them to hear and controls what witnesses will appear. He said he preferred the New York-style investigative commission because a citizens' grand jury might be only a "rubber stamp" for an aggressive prosecutor. The committee was set up last year in the wake of a bitter feud between then-Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Fort. That feud was sparked by the report of a one-man grand jury investigating corruption in Torrington. The report sharply criticized the state police and questioned the ability to conduct sensitive investigations. John J. Kelly, who replaced the ousted McGuigan last summer, said he still favored the one-man grand jury system. The committee also approved recommendations to: • have the state police take over criminal and civil gaming investigations, now conducted by the Division of Special Revenue; • have pre-arrest investigations conducted by the state police and post-arrest, or pre-trial, investigations, done by the local state's attorney; • remove the Gaming Policy Board out of the Department of Revenue Services and concern itself only with gaming regulations.



President and Mrs. Reagan laugh as their dog Rex gets playful upon leaving the White House Friday for Camp David. Asked by reporters for response on Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's threats, the president merely pointed to his dog and said, "Guard dog."

British leader rebuffs U.S. boycott call

Combined Wire Services
LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected economic sanctions Friday as a means of dealing with international terrorism and warned that retaliatory strikes would lead to "greater chaos." "Sanctions don't work," Thatcher said in her annual news conference with American correspondents at the official British residence, 10 Downing Street. Her comments came a day after Secretary of State George Shultz announced that Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would travel to Europe next week to persuade U.S. allies to join Washington in imposing sanctions against Libya. Thatcher said she would not support such a move. "It would harm sales to Libya, and Canada cut off aid to Canadian companies seeking new business with Libya, banned the sale of high technology oil equipment to that nation and urged Canadians not to take the jobs being vacated by the Americans." Reagan was quoted by the London Times as saying that he was not surprised at European reluctance to follow the U.S. lead over sanctions because of the dependence on Libyan oil and trade. "But he also said a moral issue was involved when a sovereign state resorts to terrorism, according to the Times." "I am hopeful that as they continue to consider this, we may find that we can come together, isolating this outlaw in the world's nations," the Times quoted the president as saying in the 30-minute interview. It said Reagan told the reporters that U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would be presenting the full evidence of Libya's involvement in international terrorism when he meets with Western European government officials next week.

Americans in Libya find themselves 'in a bind'

By Jennifer Parmelee
The Associated Press
TRIPOLI, Libya — Americans living in Libya, most of whom came for the high pay, say they are torn between President Reagan's order to leave and the lives they have created here. "We are in a real bind," one said Friday. "I've lived here for 15 years and it is home, for all its idiosyncrasies," said the American, who works for an oil company. "I'm also making about three times what I would make back in the States. Like everybody else, I'm here for the money." He did not reveal his salary. Western diplomats say a mid-level oil company employee makes about \$5,000 a month, free of income tax, plus liberal living allowances and other fringe benefits. The oil worker said he had not decided whether to meet Reagan's Feb. 1 deadline for the estimated 1,500 Americans to leave or face possible fines and jail terms of up to 10 years. He and others would speak only on condition of anonymity. The United States claims Libya harbors the Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group it blames for the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna. Nineteen people were killed, including five Americans.

O'Neill starts low-key campaign

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrat Gov. William A. O'Neill formally announced his candidacy for re-election Friday during an unusually low-key gathering at the governor's mansion in Hartford. It was a contrast to the usual festive atmosphere at such announcements, where candidates are given rousing welcomes and are frequently interrupted by applause from supporters. There was no applause here, during or after his speech. Putting aside his prepared remarks and speaking off the cuff, O'Neill appeared to be trying to set a serious, gubernatorial tone. He challenged for the party nomination by former Congressman Toby Moffett. As he has been saying for months now, the governor said that because of his leadership, the state of the state has never been better. But, he said, "there's much more to do. We have to maintain this momentum. We have to make sure that our people continue to prosper. They asked for leadership and we gave them leadership." O'Neill said that if re-elected, he'd continue his emphasis on rebuilding roads and bridges, education, housing and creating and retaining jobs. The governor said his greatest challenge is the "new federalism" proposal to balance the federal budget artificially by breaking state and municipal banks. We will meet that challenge." He repeated his hope that he crushes Moffett at the convention, denying him the delegate support necessary to qualify for a primary in September. Moffett would need the support of 20 percent of those delegates to qualify for a primary. O'Neill said his goal is to win 100 percent of the delegates. O'Neill, 55, was elected lieutenant governor in 1978 on a ticket headed by Ella T. Grasso. When Mrs. Grasso resigned for health reasons on Dec. 31, 1980, O'Neill became governor. He was elected to a full term in 1982. That year, O'Neill was also challenged for the nomination, by Please turn to page 10

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct., seeks bids for a Fire hose washer. Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher of the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06106. Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

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1986 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham FAST START SALE PRICE: \$13,167 7.9% AVAILABLE Stock No. 6287	M.S.R.P. \$14,867 Price Savings 1,500	1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville (owner's demo) FAST START SALE PRICE: \$18,999 7.9% AVAILABLE Stock No. 5900	M.S.R.P. \$22,176 Price Savings 3,177
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1986 Oldsmobile Cutlassiera FAST START SALE PRICE: \$10,999 7.9% AVAILABLE Stock No. 6291	M.S.R.P. \$12,148 Price Savings 1,147	1986 Buick Century FAST START SALE PRICE: \$10,199 7.9% AVAILABLE Stock No. 6299	M.S.R.P. \$11,343 Price Savings 1,144
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USED CAR VALUES

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Loaded, loaded, sold new \$18,995	1984 Pontiac Trans Am Like new, sold new here \$11,495	1982 Olds Delta 88 4 dr., AC, sold new here \$6,495
1985 Cadillac Coupe Deville Like new 1,000 miles, sold new here \$15,995	1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 Loaded, low miles \$11,995	1982 Buick Century Limited 4 dr. sedan, AC, one owner \$6,995
1985 Buick Skylark 6000 miles, sold new here \$7,495	1984 Chevrolet Chevette Automatic, AC, AM/FM stereo, low miles \$4,995	1981 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr. coupe, AC, one owner \$5,195
1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door, AC, vinyl roof, stereo \$9,995	1984 Buick Century 4 door, AC, 1 owner, 12,000 miles \$8,495	1980 Ford Mustang 2 door, automatic \$3,695
1985 Buick Skyhawk LTD Loaded with equipment, GM exec. car. \$8,995	1983 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Loaded, hooded, immaculate \$9,495	1979 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup Only 24,000 miles, excellent shape \$3,895
1984 Buick Riviera Like new, sold new here \$11,495	1983 Plymouth Reliant Wagon Automatic, AC \$3,495	1978 Datsun B210 4 dr., std. eqpt., excellent body \$1,995
	1982 Ford Escort Wagon 5 dr. trans, AC, one owner \$2,895	1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. coupe, 25,000 orig. miles \$3,995
	1982 Cadillac Cimarron 4 dr., leather, loaded, 2,500 miles \$7,495	1976 Cadillac Seville 4 dr., leather, low miles \$4,795

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 23, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Hall to hear the following appeals:

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE

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