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Garbage wars may hit town - page 3
Bullets break Celtics' streak - page 9
Kirks prepare holiday goodies - page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1986 30 Cents

Board ignores critics, backs mall bonding

By George Lovno, Herald Reporter
The proposed Mall at Buckland Hills received all but final approval Tuesday when the Manchester Board of Directors voted unanimously to support preliminary plans and a financing scheme...

Students lend nativity scenes a touch

By John Mitchell, Herald Reporter
Mixing deft brush strokes and community spirit on their palettes this week, a group of Manchester High School art students gave their town an early Christmas present.

Reagan knew details, Hollings says

By Tim Ahern, The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - A member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said today congressional probes into the Iranian-contras scandal are headed nowhere and called on President Reagan to end his "charade" and admit the knew what was going on.

U.S. students can't write, survey finds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Writing skills among American students are weak and demonstrate inability to think critically or communicate effectively, according to a survey released today by an education review group.

Nuclear winter watch

Researchers, firefighters and an airborne armada of scientists prepared today to watch a man-made bushfire in San Dimas, Calif., in the first field test of how smoke from an atomic war might trigger a "nuclear winter." With wind and weather conditions favorable, Los Angeles County firefighters planned to ignite a small fire by mid-morning to make sure the brush was adequately dry. Story on page 5.

Home criticized

The state health commissioner, criticizing a Windsor nursing home for waiting too long to notify his office about a deadly salmonella outbreak, says he's also got some questions about the operation of the facility. The outbreak led to the deaths of five people, ages 77 to 96. Story on page 4.

Cloudy

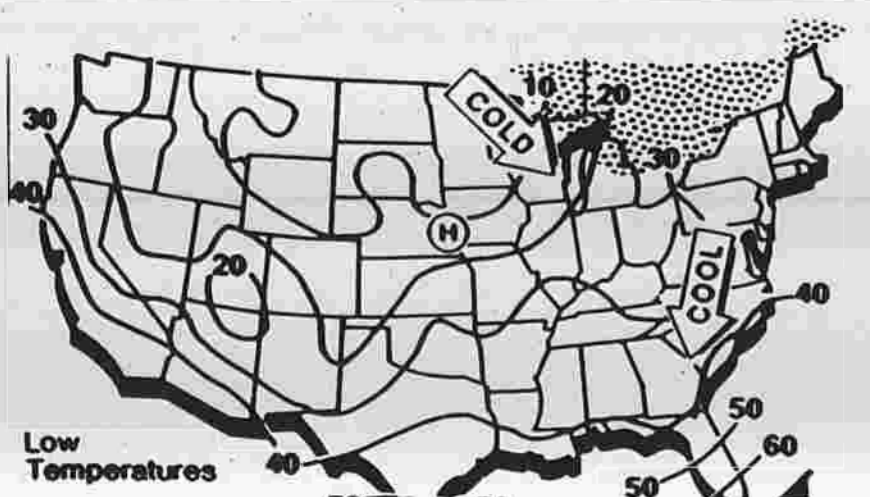
Variable cloudiness today with a high of 45 to 50. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 30 to 35. High clouds and breezy Thursday with a high of 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

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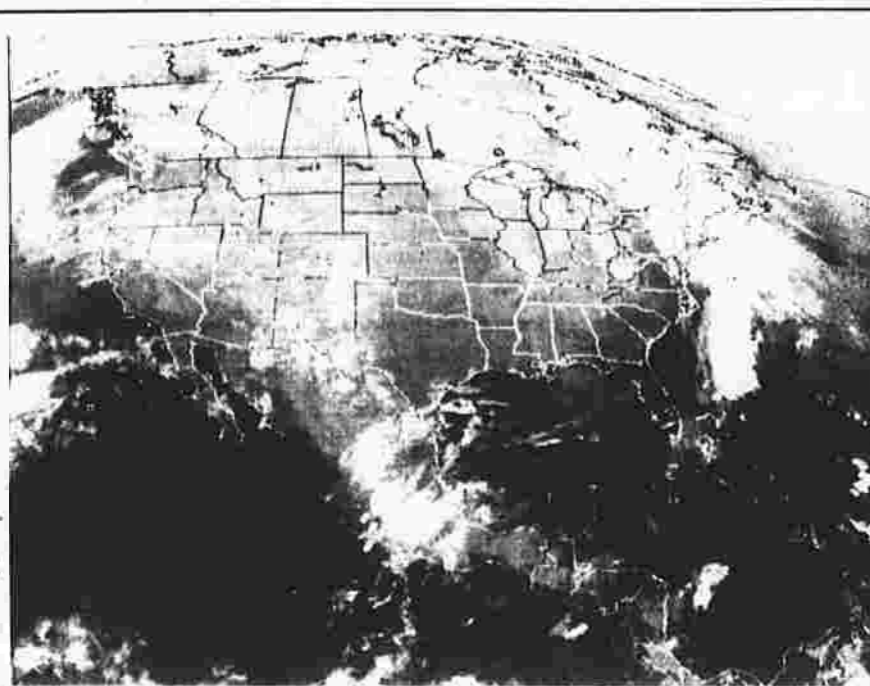
Christmas Gift Ideas: Stereo Specialist, Country Christmas, Swedish Gifts, Jewelry, Florists, Pets, Fruit Baskets, Unique Gifts, Automotive, Package Stores.

Public Notice
The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held at 1 P.M., on Wednesday, the 19th of December at the Bolton Town Hall, Bolton, Conn. ROBERT D. MURDOCK, II's President

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Generally clear skies and cold or cooler weather are forecast for most of the nation Thursday. Snow is expected in the Great Lakes area and St. Lawrence Valley.



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a storm centered over the Middle Atlantic states with thick clouds extending northward to New England. Rain fell over this entire area with some heavy amounts in eastern sections. To the west, only scattered clouds are over the West coast states.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday with highs 40 to 45.
West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday with highs in the mid-40s.
Northwest Hills: Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with a chance of flurries. Lows around 30. Highs 35 to 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming west 30 to 40 knots this afternoon and continuing tonight.
Seas 3 to 5 feet through Thursday.
Visibility 1 to 3 miles.

Across the nation

Two low pressures unleashed a mixture of heavy rain, sleet and snow across broad sections of the Midwest and East today.
A low pressure system over eastern Maryland spread rain from the lower Great Lakes region across the upper Ohio Valley to New England and the mid-Atlantic states. Rain changed to snow in northern New Hampshire and southwest Maine.
Heavy rain prompted flood watches in eastern Ohio, the central Mountains of Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and northern New Jersey.
High winds accompanied the rain and set off gale warnings from northern New Jersey to Maine and for lakes Superior, Huron and Erie.
Travelers advisories for snow, sleet and freezing rain were issued for the northern mountains of New Hampshire and the western mountains and southwest interior of Maine.
Another low pressure system over northern of Lake Superior pushed snow into the upper Great Lakes region, northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.
A winter storm watch was in effect for northwest Michigan, where a snowfall around 10 inches was possible because of lake-effect squalls.
Fair skies were common from the Plains to the Pacific Coast and low temperatures prevailed from the northern and west central Plains across the Rockies, with early morning readings in the teens to 20s.
Today's forecast called for snow across the Great Lakes region; rain from Pennsylvania and New York state to southern and central New England; snow, freezing rain and sleet changing to rain across much of the Southeast; a fair weather across the Gulf Coast; and from the Plains to the West Coast.
Highs will be in the teens to 20s from eastern Montana across the Dakotas and from the upper Mississippi Valley to northwestern Michigan; 30s from eastern Washington across the Rockies and Plains to northern Maine; and 60s to 70s across much of the Southeast; the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and from the Plains to the West Coast.

Paycheck Improves

Country music star Johnny Paycheck has been released from a Redding, Calif., hospital where he was treated after collapsing during a gruelling comeback tour, a hospital official says.
Paycheck, 45, was listed in stable condition before he left Mercy Medical Center on Tuesday, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name.
Paycheck's bus was on its way back from California to Nashville, Tenn., said a woman answering the phone at the Nashville home of another manager, Charlie Ammerman.
"Take This Job and Shove It," collapsed Saturday at his motel room here after a 1½-hour concert, Ammerman said Monday.
"He's had bronchitis and emphysema for quite some time," Ammerman said, "I guess this brought on all the rest of it."
Ammerman said the singer, who has admitted to drug and alcohol problems, had been using neither during the tour.
Paycheck launched the tour as part of a comeback attempt after being found guilty of aggravated assault in Jude. He is free on bond while appealing the conviction for the Dec. 20, 1985, shooting in an Ohio tavern that injured a bar patron.

Wonder's vision

Stevie Wonder is giving a concert Feb. 7 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii, to benefit the handicapped and says he's asking other entertainers to join him during "Wonder Week."
"I believe in the inner sight and vision in all of us," Wonder said at a news conference Tuesday with officials of the Honolulu-based TEACH (Teaching Each Other About Conquering Handicap), a non-profit organization to inform people about the needs and capabilities of the handicapped.
Wonder, who has been blind since birth, said other musicians asked to join the concert include Whitney Houston and members of the Beach Boys. "We're asking everybody," he said.

Ferrare diets

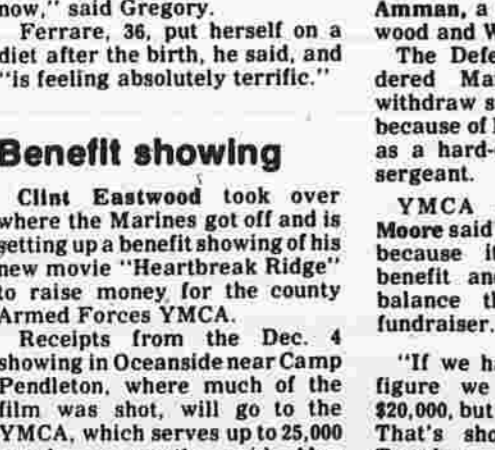
Christina Ferrare, the ex-wife of automaker John Z. De Lorean, is on a diet after giving birth to a daughter in her second marriage and wants to break into comedy, her manager says.
Ferrare is married to Anthony Tannopoulos, a former ABC television executive, and had their first child, Alexandra, an 8-pound, 16-ounce girl, on Nov. 25.
She was host of "AM Los Angeles" but ended her contract with KABC-TV, said Arthur Gregory of the William Morris Agency.
"She would like to do a half-hour taped comedy show. That's what she's going to pursue now," said Gregory.
Ferrare, 36, put herself on a diet after the birth, he said, and "is feeling absolutely terrific."

Benefit showing

Clint Eastwood took over where the Marines got off and is setting up a benefit showing of his new movie "Heartbreak Ridge" to raise money for the county Armed Forces YMCA.
Clint Eastwood took over where the Marines got off and is setting up a benefit showing of his new movie "Heartbreak Ridge" to raise money for the county Armed Forces YMCA.
Receipts from the Dec. 4 showing in OceanSide near Camp Pendleton, where much of the film was shot, will go to the YMCA, which serves up to 25,000 people a month, said Alan



STEVIE WONDER ... sings for handicapped



CHRISTINA FERRARE ... eyes comedy role



FOCUS

Multisyllabic Befuddlements
Did you know that the "cheese" in a cheeseburger is a bacterially coagulated lactate secretion? "This definition comes from Edward Tenner's new dictionary spoofing technological jargon. In Tenner's world, hamburger itself is "homogenized bovine contractile fiber." It is often served with "nonprocessed vegetable enhancements" (lettuce or tomato), on a "bipartite farinaceous comestible capsule" (bun) sprinkled with a "randomized germinal array" (sesame seeds).
DO YOU KNOW — What is "porcine" meat?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Chernobyl was the site of a major Soviet nuclear energy accident.
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A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1986. There are 28 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 3, 1967, a team of surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, headed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, performed the first human heart transplant. Louis Washkansky received the heart of a young woman who had died in a car accident. He lived 18 days afterward.
On this date:
In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state of the Union.
In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States.
In 1964, police arrested several hundred students at the University of California at Berkeley, one day after the students stormed the administration building and staged a sit-in.
In 1979, 11 young people died when thousands of rock fans jammed the entrance of Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, where the British group The Who was performing.
In 1984, nearly 2,000 people died when a gas escapee from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal, India.
Ten years ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter announced his choice of Cyrus R. Vance to be secretary of state and Atlanta banker Bert Lance to be director of the Office of Management and Budget.
One year ago: Corazon Aquino, widow of slain Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., announced her candidacy for president in elections scheduled for the following February.
Today's Birthdays: Country singer Ferrin Husky is 59. Singer Andy Williams is 58. Movie director Jean-Luc Godard is 56. Singer Jaye P. Morgan is 55. Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne is 38.

On the Light Side

Georgia Democrats hang on by their seats
ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Democrats are a few seats short, but they want to host the 1988 Democratic National Convention so badly they milled folding director's chairs to the 56 members of the party's site selection committee.
The chairs sent this week have each committee member's first name on the back and announce that seating for The Omni arena has been altered to add about 1,000 seats, said Enoch Prow, who is on a panel promoting the site.
Chairs also have been made for the nine-member Republican

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Manchester Herald

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The rain that came to town on Tuesday left town streets slick, but it also helped to end the drought that was put in effect last month. Reservoirs are now at sufficient levels, the water superintendent said today. Above, a car streaks through downtown Main Street Tuesday night.

Rain puts water watch out of commission

The light precipitation earlier in the year led town officials to impose a drought watch in October and warn that water use restrictions could be imposed in February if the situation became worse.
Young said the watch ended this week after the healthy rainfall last month—a month that usually receives an average of only 3.76 inches — and predictions by weather experts that the Northeast will experience a wet winter.
"Even if no more rain falls this year, the town has enough water for 188 days — enough to get through March or April," Young said.
Although Manchester's reservoirs are at 72 percent of capacity, they normally stand at 95 percent in December, Young said. He said 1.55 inches of rain fell Tuesday night and reservoirs could be about 85 percent full by Monday if the rain continues.
"The water is also filling town streets, though police reported no flooding or rain-related accidents today," Keith Chapman, the town superintendent of highways, said that leaf pickup will be delayed until the third or fourth week of December. The department had originally hoped it could clear the streets by the middle of the month.
"The weather just didn't cooperate with us this year," Chapman said this morning. "I guess Bob Young is happy I'd rather have water in the reservoirs (too). The leaves aren't the end of the world."

Critics blast vote backing Buckland mall

Plans for the rival mall, known as the Winchester Mall, were scaled down this summer after its developers agreed to work with Homart.
Weiss said that early next year, the first money will be spent under the tax increment plan. Developers have said construction will begin in the spring, and the mall, which will include a Sears store, a D&L store, a Steiger's store, a G. Fox store and numerous smaller concerns, will be open by early 1989.
The other action needed is for the Planning and Zoning Commission to approve final site plans for the project. The PZC approved the preliminary plans before they were sent to the directors.
He said the town's various condominium associations already have discussed the possibility of forming one large association.
"I don't like threats," responded Director James "Dutch" Fogarty.
"We don't need stuff like that," Penny said.
O'Dwyer said that since the town instituted its tipping fee in June, Northfield Green's 214 residents have paid \$4,195. Next year, residents there will pay a total of \$19,479, he said.
Penny said that the controversy over the tipping fees has larger ramifications. Many Manchester residents do not have children in public schools, he noted, yet pay for the cost of education.
"Where do you start drawing the line here?" he asked.
He said, however, that he hoped an arrangement could be worked out under which Northfield Green's trash could be picked up without a tipping fee being charged.

South Windsor may seek injunction on mall

Manchester officials will continue working closely with the Homart Development Corp. to bring a giant shopping mall to town despite threats that South Windsor may try to block the project, town officials said today.
Town Manager Robert E. Weiss said he could not comment on the threats, which came out of Monday's Town Council meeting in South Windsor.
"If there are any lawsuits, we'll contend with them when they come," he said. "The J.C. Penney project was built in the face of a lawsuit," he added, adding to action that unsuccessfully sought to block construction of the 2-million-square-foot J.C. Penney Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike.
During the South Windsor meeting, council members directed Town Manager Richard Sartor to meet with attorney Ralph G. Elliot to consider ways to block the proposed 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills. Town Manager Robert E. Weiss said that Manchester officials Tuesday to issue an injunction that would block construction of the shopping center until after the courts rule on legal action that is pending.
South Windsor officials contended that their town will be flooded with additional traffic and argued that Manchester has not considered the mall's negative impact on South Windsor roads.
"Until South Windsor is better satisfied and better protected, we have to go on record strongly opposing the mall," said South Windsor Mayor John J. Mitchell.
Elliot, who has been hired by South Windsor as a special counsel in the case, said he could not discuss his options. But Mitchell said the town may seek an injunction that would block construction of the shopping center until after the courts rule on legal action that is pending.
South Windsor filed suit against the State Traffic Commission earlier this year seeking revocation of a vitreous permit granted to the Chicago-based

It's formal: MEA will talk to town

The timing of the Manchester Education Association's decision to reopen teacher contract negotiations with the town means the talks will be held under the threat of binding arbitration.
The parties involved have about two weeks to talk before they must go into arbitration.
"We have to select arbitrators this week," said Catherine Mazzotta, president of the union that represents more than 500 Manchester public school teachers.
Her group waited until last week to agree to open negotiations in order to take advantage of monies provided to schools through the state Education Enhancement Act. The two other groups that had to agree to reopen the talks — the Board of Directors and the Board of Education — approved the move earlier this fall.
Under the act, passed this summer by the General Assembly, towns are eligible for state funds if they raise teacher salaries to above \$20,000. Manchester could receive more than \$4.2 million over three years if an agreement is reached.
A three-year teachers' contract which provided for a 12 percent raise was negotiated last year and is set to expire on July 1, but not all salaries meet the requirements of the legislation.
Mazzotta said that the teachers agreed to reopen the contract only if talks would be limited to the money the state act provides.
"We hope to keep the contract the same except for salary," she said. "We're satisfied with the contract the way it is."
School administrators had discussed the possibility of asking for the addition of three days to the school calendar during the talks, which would mean a longer working year for teachers. The Board of Education set no conditions.
"I was getting a little anxious," Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said about the MEA's decision.
He said the timing of the vote means an arbitration panel will be set up as the two sides negotiate. A panel needs to be picked and the state must be informed.
"If we can't come to an agreement then, we'll meet with the panel in two weeks," Deakin said. "The arbitration panel would then have two weeks to develop a binding agreement."
"The panel can't create a number," he said. "They have to take a position."
Mazzotta noted that an agreement could still be reached before arbitration is involved. "Anything's possible," she said.

Condo group may declare garbage war

When trash haulers drive onto Ambassador and Esquire drives next Wednesday, they're probably going to be confronted by a mountain of garbage.
Over 800 bags will left along the curb between now and then by residents of Northfield Green Condominiums, condominium association president Edward O'Dwyer told the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night.
O'Dwyer said condominium residents want to have their trash picked up at their residences without paying the town's newly imposed landfill tipping fee. Unlike people living in houses, condominium residents in Manchester have to pay an extra charge to have their trash collected because it is not left on public streets.
"It's really unfair," O'Dwyer said.
Condominium associations must pay the tipping fee because they do not get their garbage picked up under the town's contract with the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester and instead use their own contractors. The fee is imposed when dumpsters are used rather than individual barrels or, as is the case with Northfield Green, when the cans are not left at the side of public roads.
The issue was first discussed by the directors last month after Northfield Green representatives asked the town to waive the fees, which thus far have totaled over \$4,000.
Public Works Director George Kandra said that cannot be done under the contract with Sanitary Refuse Co.
Under the contract, Kandra said, Sanitary Refuse does not have to pick up trash if it is not left out on a public street. Northfield Green, in the north central part of Manchester near Lydall Street, is on private roads.
Kandra is currently researching the situation in other towns, he said Tuesday.
During the directors' meeting in Lincoln Center, O'Dwyer urged immediate action. But Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny said not enough information was available for the board to make a decision.
Mayor Barbara Weinberg instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss to have a report and recommendation prepared for a board meeting scheduled next Tuesday, but Weiss said that was not enough time. That prompted O'Dwyer to warn that Manchester's condominium residents would band together and vote the directors out of office.

He said the town's various condominium associations already have discussed the possibility of forming one large association.
"I don't like threats," responded Director James "Dutch" Fogarty.
"We don't need stuff like that," Penny said.
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DECEMBER 3, 1986

OPINION

Legislature suffers from title explosion

Given that the age-old adage about too many cooks spoiling the broth has never been proven wrong, it's hard to understand why the Legislature thinks it needs so many leaders.

In the coming year, about half of the 187 lawmakers in Hartford will have an extra title of one sort or another. There will be the presidents pro tem, the leaders and deputy leaders pro tem, the speakers, the deputy speakers, the chairmen, the chairwomen, the vice chairmen, the vice chairwomen, and so on. Both the majority and the minority will get to do their share of the naming, though the one of course will mean much more than the other.

As a result of the recent post-election jockeying in party caucuses, 33 of the 36 members of the Connecticut Senate have had some added honor appended to the titles they won Nov. 4. Things aren't quite as bad in the House, but they're bad enough.

Because resume-padding is far from the worst crime in the world, the lawmakers can perhaps be excused for their excesses. In the long run, however, something must be done to curb them. The majority of our legislators must come to understand that "senator" or "representative" before their names is good enough.

This year, the stipends paid to those who hold added titles will cost taxpayers somewhere in the area of \$200,000. Many, of course, are justified, but some are nothing but window-dressing.

What's worse, catering to all these legislative egos will most certainly lead to more bureaucratization in a government that already isn't exactly notable for its efficiency.

As state Auditor Leo V. Donohue sees it, "We've modernized ourselves into impotence."

Back in 1967, there were only about six titled legislative leaders, excluding committee chairmen and chairwomen. Next year, there will be more than 50.

When members of the Legislature convene for the new session, they should quickly get about the business of bringing all this titling under control.

Unfortunately, if what has happened thus far is any indication, they'll just name a committee to look into the matter. And a few more titles will be added to the already exploding roster.



"You have been a VERY BAD BOY. I told you you will NOT negotiate with terrorists."

Don't put your money on Tom D'Amore

Tom D'Amore's best job insurance as Republican state chairman is in the inability of head hunters in his party to rally around one person to replace him in the wake of GOP disaster at the polls last month — a disaster they blame on him.

Because of that lack of consensus, plus the support he still has in the ranks, D'Amore should survive the best job interviews will direct at him when the party's policy committee has its first meeting since the election in Berlin next week.

At least nine Republicans are either working for votes, are available if they are asked, or simply being mentioned as the kind of person the GOP ought to have as chairman.

"THERE'S NO CONSENSUS," says Donald Fisher of Windsor, a committee member who wanted Dick Bozotto of Watertown to be the candidate for governor instead of Julie Belaga of Westport, the nominee.

"There are a lot of meetings being held in living rooms around the state," says Nate Agostinelli of Manchester, a member whose preference for governor was Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck.

"Many want him (D'Amore) out, but there's no consensus."

"It's the wrong time to act. Let's let tempers cool," says Sally Bolter of Norwalk, who worked for Belaga. And as a supporter of D'Amore, Bolter hopes he will stay.

D'Amore intends to do just that. His letter to 7,000 Republicans last week over his record in four years as state chairman suggested how the party can improve its outlook in the future. He is even saying, perhaps to needle his critics a bit, that he may seek re-election in June.



Adding to the confusion

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who says some aspects of the arms-shipment controversy engulfing his administration "are difficult to comprehend," has added to the confusion with seemingly contradictory statements of his own.

He has said the United States initiated contacts with Iran — and that it was the other way around. He said no third country was involved in the arms shipment, then said one was involved, and then gave a version of that involvement that the country in question, Israel, hotly denied.

He said Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North's role in the Iranian arms deals and the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels raised "serious questions of propriety," but he also called North "a national hero" and said, "My only criticism is I wasn't told everything."

At his NOV. 19 news conference, Reagan said in his prepared opening statement, "Eighteen months ago, this administration began a secret initiative to the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In an interview with Time magazine that was published Sunday, however, the president was quoted as saying, "The Iranians came to us at first. They wanted to talk about a better relationship."

In a statement on Nov. 20, Robert McFarlane, who was the president's national security adviser until last December, appeared to support the president's first version: that the administration, not the Iranians, initiated the contacts.

Speaking of administration efforts to reach so-called moderates in Iran, McFarlane said, "When, in 1985, such elements were identified and validated, I believed it was worthwhile to make contact with them and seek a political dialogue."

On the issue of Israel's involvement, the president's statements have been murky from the beginning.

In response to questions at his news conference, he denied three times that any other country made arms shipments and then issued a clarifying statement later saying, "There was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

ON NOV. 25, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said "representatives of Israel" received money for U.S. arms from Iran and some of these funds were made available to rebels fighting the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua.

Within hours after Meese's statement, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir issued a statement in Jerusalem acknowledging Israel shipped U.S. arms to Iran but denying that his government channeled money to the Contras.

In his interview, Reagan said, "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed, and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

"I can appreciate why some of these things are difficult to comprehend," Reagan said in the broadcast speech, "and you're entitled to have your questions answered. And that's why I've pledged to get to the bottom of the matter."

W. Dale Nelson covers Washington for The Associated Press.

Security Council staff who has been fired, but "precise knowledge" of the funneling of funds to Nicaragua, Reagan, referring to a report he had received the previous day from Meese, said, "This report led me to conclude that I was not fully informed on the nature of one of the activities undertaken" in connection with the overtures to Iran.

"THIS ACTION raises serious questions of propriety," the president said. The attorney general added, "We are presently looking into the legal aspects of it as to whether there's any criminality involved."

Meese announced Tuesday he would seek appointment of an independent counsel to pursue this investigation.

In his time interview, Reagan said, "I do not feel betrayed. Lt. Col. North was involved in all our operations. He has a fine record. He is a national hero. My only criticism is I wasn't told everything."

In his address from the Oval Office on Tuesday, the president said, "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed, and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

"I can appreciate why some of these things are difficult to comprehend," Reagan said in the broadcast speech, "and you're entitled to have your questions answered. And that's why I've pledged to get to the bottom of the matter."

The same problem exists with the reported Syrian-Armenian connection, OZal indicated. As a result, lacking "real proof," Turkish diplomats continue to do business with a country that may be supporting their own colleagues' assassins.

Under the dome
Inevitably, perhaps, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffers investigating the Reagan administration's misadventures in Iran and Nicaragua have come up with a derisive nickname for the National Security Council people involved in both controversial programs: The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight. We suggest, however, that this is an inexact slur. At least in the Iranian case, the NSC gang's marksmanship was straight enough: It shot itself in the foot with deadly accuracy.

Cloak and blackjack
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When the Republican State Central Committee meets next Wednesday, the hanging squad will have to deal with some of D'Amore's ranking loyalists in the same room. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, who brought D'Amore on board in 1983, will be there. So will Rowland and U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, who is running her own

campaign to pull the party together. Belaga and her running mate, Clayton "Skip" Gengras of West Hartford are also expected.

So aside from a probable warm review of the election, with D'Amore taking his lumps for a list of alleged errors, no move to seek his resignation is anticipated when the Republicans break bread at the Hawthorne Inn next week.

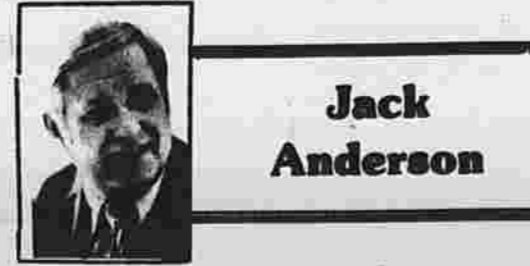
Just don't bet on D'Amore's finishing his term, as he wants to do. The feisty chairman may make it, but insiders keep telling us he will face an effort to force him out early next year.

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Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.



Reagan deals leave Turkey feeling mixed

WASHINGTON — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal disagrees with President Reagan's secret arms deal with Iran, but supports the president's aborted effort to establish at least some relations with the radical Moslem state.

Ozal also indicated that Turkey is unlikely to follow Britain's lead and break relations with Syria, even though Turkish intelligence is reasonably certain that the Syrians have helped Armenian terrorists who have been slaughtering Turkish diplomats and their families around the world. Solid proof of Syria's complicity is needed before such action would be taken against Turkey's southern neighbor.

The prime minister was interviewed in Istanbul by Dale Van Atta. Ozal's observations on the 6-year-old war between Iran and Iraq were particularly significant, since Turkey tries to maintain relations with both antagonists, which is not always possible, particularly in light of the Turkish-U.S. relationship.

Ozal revealed that he and other Turkish officials have secretly offered their services as "honest brokers" to bring an end to the costly Persian Gulf war, which threatens to engulf the entire Middle East. Though it has greater trade with Iraq, Turkey has remained officially neutral in the war.

CHOOSING HIS WORDS CAREFULLY, as befits a personable, diplomatic politician, Ozal said of Reagan: "He is a very good man." He then agreed that the secret sale of arms to Iran was bad policy.

However, Ozal added that he has maintained many contacts with various Iranians, and believes the United States should do likewise. "Iranians in general are good people," he said. "You cannot omit Iran. It is a big country — much bigger than Turkey — and there are very big resources in Iran" (Iran is more than double the size of Turkey).

The Turkish prime minister suggested that there is still a reservoir of good will in Iran toward Americans. He said this is especially true among U.S.-educated Iranians — even some in the Khomeini regime. He did not express an opinion on the particular Iranians with whom the Reagan administration had been dealing.

"But to start something is essential," Ozal said. "In one way or another, you have to establish some kind of diplomatic relations. You cannot omit Iran. Ignore it? No, you can't."

How about Turkey's decision to "omit" Syria's support for terrorism?

"TERRORISM IS A DIFFERENT matter," Ozal said. "I think all our countries should join hand in hand to fight terrorists. But it is very difficult to come together. There is a saying in Turkish: 'A snake that does not touch us, let him live; let him live a thousand years.'"

When he was reminded that U.S. intelligence reports link Syria to the Armenian terrorists, Ozal took a brief historical detour. He noted that in the late 1970s, when internal violence between the left and the right in Turkey threatened full-scale civil war, Turkish intelligence reports implicated Syria as a source of training and support for leftist extremists. In fact, he said, he and Turkish diplomats had talked with the Syrians about those allegations as recently as the first of this year.

"They flatly objected to all these points," Ozal recalled. "They said that they were not true. And it is very difficult to find real proof that they are true."

The same problem exists with the reported Syrian-Armenian connection, OZal indicated. As a result, lacking "real proof," Turkish diplomats continue to do business with a country that may be supporting their own colleagues' assassins.

Under the dome
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Sunday and Night Openings Circled Below

December 1986

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

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Phillies' Schmidt tops list of Gold Glove winners

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt, who won his third National League Most Valuable Player award last month, won his 10th Gold Glove, the most among active major leaguers. The Sporting News announced Tuesday.

New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez was named to the team for the ninth consecutive year, while the all-star fielding award last month, won his 10th Gold Glove, the most among active major leaguers. The Sporting News announced Tuesday.

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First-time winners from the National League were outfielder Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, catcher Jody Davis of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Others named to the AL team were first baseman Don Mattingly of the Yankees and pitcher Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees; second baseman Frank White of Kansas City; and outfielder Gary Pettis and catcher Bob Boone of the California Angels.

SCHEDULEBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Patrick Conference	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	12	8	2	30
Pittsburgh	10	10	3	27
New York Islanders	10	11	4	26
New York Rangers	12	10	7	29
Washington	12	11	6	29
Quebec	13	12	3	29
Montreal	11	11	7	27
Hartford	11	12	7	26
Calgary	11	12	7	26
Buffalo	12	12	7	29

World Standings

Philadelphia	1	1	0	2
St. Louis	1	1	0	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2
San Diego	1	1	0	2
San Francisco	1	1	0	2
San Jose	1	1	0	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2
San Diego	1	1	0	2
San Francisco	1	1	0	2
San Jose	1	1	0	2

Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	10	10	3	23
San Antonio	10	10	3	23
San Diego	10	10	3	23
San Francisco	10	10	3	23
San Jose	10	10	3	23
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San Antonio	10	10	3	23
San Diego	10	10	3	23
San Francisco	10	10	3	23
San Jose	10	10	3	23

Sportscard

Eric Dickerson

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Sports In Brief

Torrie Robertson out for the year

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers have lost left wing Torrie Robertson for the rest of the National Hockey League season, the club announced.

Testaverde wins Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA — No. 1-ranked Miami's Vinny Testaverde, the NCAA's top-rated quarterback, was named as the 50th recipient of the Maxwell Award to the outstanding collegiate football player in the country.

Martin's two-game suspension stands

NEW YORK — The appeal by Green Bay's Charles Martin of his two-game suspension was rejected by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the defensive lineman will miss the Packers' next two games.

Elway, Romes cited by the AFC

NEW YORK — Quarterback John Elway, who led the Denver Broncos Sunday to a 34-28 NFL victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, was named as the AFC Offensive Player of the Week while Buffalo cornerback Charles Romes won defensive honors.

Jordan NBA player of the month

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls in scoring in all 13 games they played during November, is the NBA Player of the Month, the league announced.

Bosny NHL player of the month

MONTREAL — Right wing Mike Bosny of the New York Islanders, who scored his career 38th hat trick last month, is the National Hockey League's Player of the Month for November, the league announced.

Hamada retires WBC boxing title

TOKYO — Champion Toyohshi Hamada of Japan scored a 2-1 split decision over American challenger Ronnie Shields to retain his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title.

Houston names Pardee head coach

HOUSTON — Jack Pardee takes over as coach for the Houston Cougars under the threat that the entire football program will be eliminated if there's no improvement in the next five years.

Bears' Wilson draws suspension

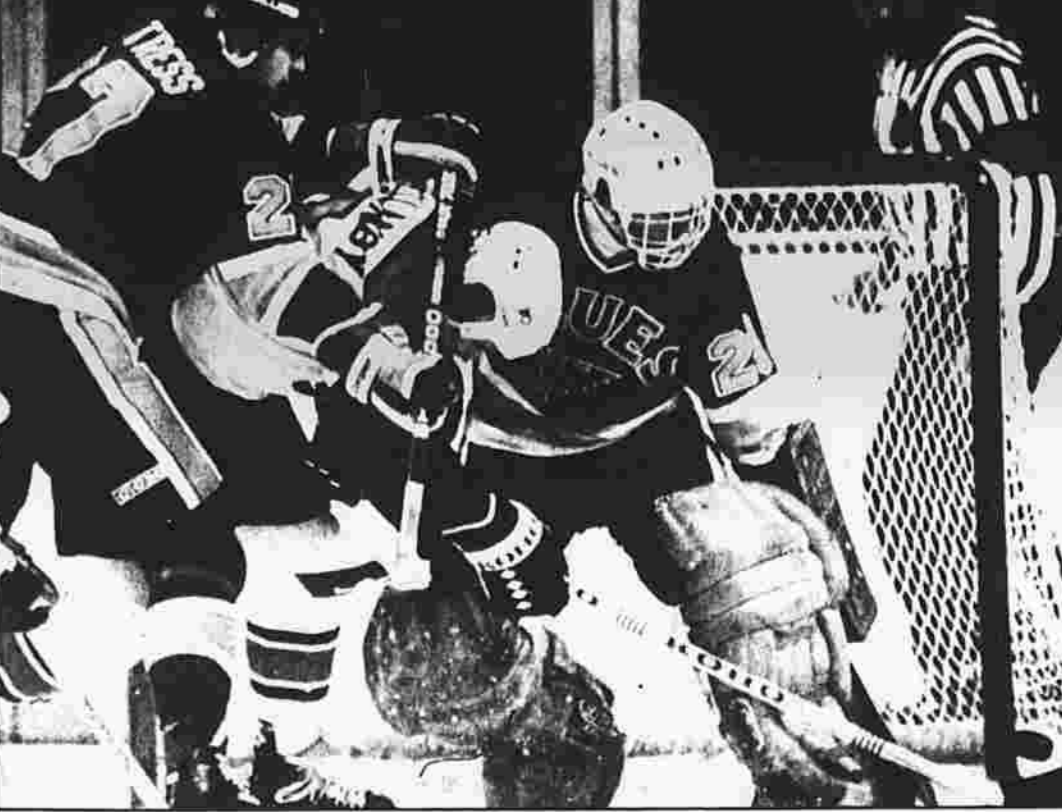
NEW YORK — The Chicago Bears were expected to decide today whether to appeal the one-game suspension of linebacker Bobby Simpson for Sunday's injury to Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Louis Lipps.

Jan Ludvig rescues Devils

NHL Roundup

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Jan Ludvig had cost his team in a big way. And he rescued the New Jersey Devils and crushed the comeback hopes of the New York Rangers.



Philadelphia's Scott Mellanby is sandwiched between St. Louis' Ric Nattress (left) and goalie Greg Millen while trying to score during first-period action Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

The Devils, who are off to their best start ever at 12-10-2, led 6-2 entering the third period. With Ludvig in the penalty box to serve his full time no matter how many goals the Rangers are scoring, the Devils' penalty killers faltered.

"It was a big relief," Ludvig said. "I was tired from all that time I spent in the penalty box. I was ready to go home."

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Calendar

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Power-play Opportunities - New York
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Power-play Opportunities - New York
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Power-play Opportunities - New York
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Power-play Opportunities - New York

Radio, TV

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - NBC - Monday's, ESPN - 8:00 p.m. - CBS - Monday's, ESPN
11:00 p.m. - CBS - Monday's, ESPN - 11:30 p.m. - CBS - Monday's, ESPN
11:30 p.m. - CBS - Monday's, ESPN - 11:55 p.m. - CBS - Monday's, ESPN

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Kentucky Wildcats relying upon their freshmen

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Few college basketball coaches like to stake their success on freshmen, but sometimes they have no choice. If the Kentucky Wildcats are to get anywhere this season, they'll have to do it with youth.

Eddie Sutton's Wildcats did just that Tuesday night, downing Texas Tech 86-80 behind the shooting of 6-foot-6 freshman guard Derrick Miller. Miller hit two three-point shots in the closing moments to boost the 13th-ranked Wildcats to their second straight victory.

"This guy can shoot as well as anybody in the country," Sutton said of Miller. "He hit some big baskets when we weren't going well."

Sutton and Kentucky's fans have been touting 6-5 Rex Chapman, like Miller a first-year guard, as the star newcomer in Lexington. Against the Red Raiders, however, Chapman struggled, hitting only one of eight shots.

So the confident Miller took command.

Tech trimmed Kentucky's 32-22 halftime lead to 47-43 on guard Mike

Nelson's jumper with 7:47 left. Then Miller responded with a pair of 22-footers and a 16-footer.

"I had the shot, so I took it and it fell," Miller said of his first three-point goal. "You're not conscious of that (three-point distance) out on the floor."

Kentucky already has lost forward Winston Bennett for the season with a knee injury. Cedric Jenkins is recovering from a stress fracture and Todd Ziegler has been suspended from the team because of a shoplifting charge. Jenkins is expected to return in two weeks. Ziegler's status will be determined after a Dec. 23 court date.

So the freshmen are even more important.

Guard Ed Davender topped Kentucky with 23 points, hitting seven of 10 shots from the floor and nine of 12 free throws.

Tech was led by guard Sean Gay's 18 points.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Indiana 67, Notre Dame 62; No. 11 Oklahoma 93, Texas A&M 78; and No. 14 Western Kentucky 90, Kentucky State 58.

Also, it was St. John's 80, Fordham 61; Iowa 81, Hofstra 66; Providence 90, Holy Cross 65; Temple 76, La Salle 66; Toledo 83, Army 58; Florida 116, West Carolina 68; Middle Tennessee 75, Old Dominion 66; Mississippi State 77, Christian Brothers 52; Southern

NCAA Hoop

California 83, Richmond 81; Creighton 80, Iowa State 65; DePaul 68, N.C.-Wilmington 44; Loyola, Ill. 83, Chicago State 78; Michigan State 80, Brooklyn 62; Ohio State 98, Western Michigan 92; New Mexico State 65, Mississippi Valley State 61; Tulsa 71, Oral Roberts 44; Air Force 77, Mesa 67; California 64, Missouri 63; Colorado 68, Utah 61; N.C. Charlotte 69, Hawaii-Hilo 45; Northern Colorado 58, Colorado State 94; San Jose State 72, Stanford 63; Santa Clara 62, Nevada-Reno 71; and Washington 75, Southwest Louisiana 61.

No. 9 Indiana 87, Notre Dame 62; Notre Dame trailed by 12 at halftime but pulled within a point late in the game when Scott Hicks stole a pass and dunked. But the Hoosiers held the ball and Hicks was forced to foul Steve Alford, one of the nation's best free-throw shooters. Alford hit a pair of foul shots with 11 seconds to go, finishing off a 26-point night, and Notre Dame could not respond.

The 0-2 Irish missed 12 of 22 free throws. Guard David Rivers, the Irish's leading scorer last season, was held to three points in the first half and a career-high 33 points in the second.

The biggest disappointment to

night was our foul shooting." Irish Coach Digger Phelps said. "It has always been our biggest strength."

"This is a great game — always has been and always will be," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said of the rivalry. "It is a contest between two rivals with bona fide college students who will get their degrees and, at the same time, are superb basketball players."

No. 14 Western Kentucky 80, Kentucky State 66; Kannard Johnson scored 19 points to lead five players in double figures for Western Kentucky, which is 4-1. The Hilltoppers jumped out to an 11-0 lead and stretched it to 38-16, showing no signs of a letdown after finishing second in the preseason NIT.

Brett McNeal added 17 points for Western Kentucky. Sophomore Charleston Bowles led Kentucky State with 19 points.

"We played well considering that we were coming off such an emotional weekend in the NIT," Coach Murray Arnold said.

No. 11 Oklahoma 93, Texas A&M 78: The Sooners had to come from behind, with Harvey Grant scoring 14 points and Stacey King 11, plus 12 rebounds, during a second-half rally. A&M led 41-39 at halftime, then Grant and King came alive. King and Grant combined for 15 of Oklahoma's 28 points during a nine-minute stretch of the second half as the Sooners expanded a 65-52 lead to 83-73.

Tim McCallister led the Sooners

with 21 points, but hit only eight of 23 shots from the field. McCallister had averaged 28 points in the Sooners' two other games.

Oklahoma played without Darryl Kennedy, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season, who was out with a pulled groin.

Others: Mark Jackson scored 25 points and handed out eight assists as St. John's beat Fordham 89-61, the Rams' 17th straight win over the Rams. Trailing 18-14, St. John's' outscored the Rams 19-1 to take control.

The last time Fordham beat the Redmen was 76-72 on Feb. 13, 1971. St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca is 29-0 against the Rams.

Creighton surprised Iowa State as freshman Matt Roggenbark scored 19 points, including four three-point shots. Creighton shot 69 percent in the second half.

Iowa State star Jeff Grayzer left the game late in the first half with a knee injury.

Leonard Taylor sank a pair of free throws with two seconds left as California edged Missouri, Cal trailed 68-62 when Missouri's Michael Ingram missed the front end of a one-and-one with 10 seconds left. California's Chris Washington dribbled up court and passed to Taylor inside, where he was fouled by Missouri's Nathan Buntin, setting up the game-winning free throw.

Missouri forward Derrick Chivous had a career-high 33 points, including Missouri's last 12 points.



Indiana's Keith Smart finds his way blocked by Notre Dame's Gary Voe during their college hoop game Tuesday night in South Bend, Ind. The Hoosiers beat the Fighting Irish, 67-62.

McEnroe is on the sidelines

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe will be on the sidelines with all the other Americans when the \$500,000 Masters tennis tournament gets underway tonight at Madison Square Garden.

But West Germany's Boris Becker, one of the favorites to capture the eight-man, round-robin event that last six days, believes McEnroe is definitely among the world's top players.

"I think he definitely belongs in this field," Becker said. "But he can't take a break for six months and then just come in and play."

McEnroe suffered a surprising first-round loss in the Masters in January, then took a nearly seven-month hiatus from the sport. During that time, he became a father and married actress Tatum O'Neal.

Since his return to tennis in August, McEnroe has won three tournaments and finished 19th in the season-long Grand Prix points race. The only Americans in front of him were Jimmy Connors, ninth, Brad Gilbert, 12th, Tim Mayotte, 14th, and Kevin Curren, 15th.

Consequently, the Masters field does not include an American for the first time since the tournament was established in 1970.

"I definitely think he's back," Becker said of McEnroe, whom he replaced as Wimbledon champion in 1985.

"He's not playing that much better tennis (than he did in his first tournament back in August), but he's more match tough," Becker said. "He plays the big points better."

Becker believes the season-ending Masters is the perfect stage to prove he's No. 1 in men's tennis, even better than Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who has that ranking and is top-seeded in the Masters.

"The last two months, I've been playing very, very good tennis — the best I've ever played," Becker, 19, said.

"Two others in the field agree. Lendl's been losing a few matches lately," Henri Leconte of France said. "Boris is strong."

Lendl tops the four-player Fred Perry Group in round-robin play while Becker is the top seed in the four-man Don Budge Group.

After four nights of round-robin play, the top four players will advance to the semifinals, which will be held Sunday night. The final will be staged Monday night.

Tonight's matches will pit Henri Leconte against Mats Wilander, Becker against Sweden's Joakim Nyström and Stefan Edberg of Sweden against Ecuador's Andres Gomez.

On Thursday, Edberg will play France's Yannick Noah. Lendl will face Gomez and Wilander will play Nyström. Friday's pairings send Becker against Leconte. Lendl against Edberg and Gomez against Noah.

The round-robin portion will be completed Saturday with Nyström against Leconte. Lendl against Noah and Becker against Wilander.

Each player receives \$10,000 for qualifying and another \$20,000 for each round-robin victory. The winning semifinalists receive \$40,000 each, with the champion earning an additional \$100,000.

A player winning the title undefeated would earn a total of \$210,000.



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Home(made) For The Holidays

Chocolate Gifts From The Kitchen

Holiday gift-giving is an enduring American tradition that brings families and friends close together. One of the warmest and most personal ways to show you care is to give someone special a food gift from the heart.

These festive easy-to-make chocolate treats feature the all-natural goodness of America's classic dessert makers: Hershey's Cocoa and Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.

Unsweetened cocoa is easy to measure and requires no messy pre-melting. It gives desserts a deep, rich extra chocolatey taste — the stuff of chocolate lovers' dreams! Sweetened condensed milk is a wholesome blend of fresh whole milk and pure cane sugar. Its creamy rich goodness enhances the velvety texture of baked goods, sauces and candies.

Cocoa and sweetened condensed milk combine with coconut to make the delectable chocolate filling for Cocoa Macaroon Cups. A delicate, cream cheese pastry forms the cup for these tiny filled cookies.

Fudgey Chocolate Truffles are creamy rum-flavored confections that are irresistibly delicious. Chocolate Pecan Bars are moist, layered cookies with a tasty pecan topping on a pastry-like cocoa crust.

To package these bars (or the truffles or macaroon cups), place them in a doily-lined decorative tin tied with a pretty ribbon and attach a gift tag with the recipes.

Unsweetened cocoa gives the Chocolate Pound Cake its delicious richness. And there's no better holiday dessert than a generous slice covered with luscious Quick Chocolate Sauce. Include a pretty glass container of this wonderful sauce along with the pound cake for a much-appreciated gift.

For festive gatherings at home, let holiday guests warm up with a cup of Hot Merry Mocha, a coffee-spiked rich, hot chocolate.

Home(made) For The Holidays means made from scratch and baked with love.

Happy Holidays!

Chocolate Pound Cake

(Makes 12 to 15 servings)

- 1-1/2 cups margarine or butter, softened
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 5 eggs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons instant coffee granules
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
- Confectioners' sugar
- Quick Chocolate Sauce (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°. In large mixer bowl, on medium speed, beat margarine, sugar and vanilla until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Dissolve coffee in hot water. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking powder; add alternately with coffee liquid and buttermilk to sugar mixture, beating just until mixture is blended. Pour into well-greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake 1 hour and 20 to 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 20 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve slices topped with Quick Chocolate Sauce, if desired.

*To sour milk: Use 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice plus milk to equal 1 cup.

Quick Chocolate Sauce

(Makes about 1-1/2 cups)

- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In heavy 2-quart saucepan, over medium heat, combine all ingredients except vanilla. Cook, beating constantly with wire whisk, until sauce is smooth and slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers.

MICROWAVE: In 1-1/2-quart glass measure, microwave margarine on full power (high) 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in cocoa until smooth. Blend in sweetened condensed milk and water. Microwave on full power (high) 1 minute; stir. Microwave on full power (high) 1 to 2 minutes, stirring with wire whisk after each minute, or until mixture is smooth and hot. Stir in vanilla.

To reheat: In small heavy saucepan, combine desired amount of sauce with small amount of water. Over low heat, stir constantly until heated through. Refrigerate leftovers.

Chocolate Pecan Bars

(Makes 36 bars)

- 1-1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 cup cold margarine or butter
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1-1/2 cups chopped pecans

In heavy 2-quart saucepan, over low heat, melt margarine. Add 3/4 cup cocoa; stir until smooth. Blend in sweetened condensed milk; stir constantly until mixture is thick, smooth and glossy, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum and 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts, if desired. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. Shape into 1-1/4-inch balls; roll in cocoa or chopped nuts. Chill until firm. Store covered in refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 350° (325° for glass dish). In large bowl, combine flour, sugar and cocoa; cut in margarine until crumbly. Press firmly on bottom of 13 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, egg and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Spread evenly over crust. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.

Cocoa Macaroon Cups

(Makes about 4 dozen)

- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (3-1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut (1-1/3 cups)

In large mixer bowl, beat margarine and cream until fluffy; stir in flour and sugar. Cover; chill 1 hour. Divide dough into quarters. On lightly floured surface, shape 1 quarter into a smooth ball. Divide into 12 balls. Place each ball in a 1-3/4-inch muffin cup; press evenly on bottom and up side of each cup. Repeat with remaining dough, set aside. In small mixer bowl, beat eggs. Add sweetened condensed milk, cocoa and extracts; mix well. Stir in coconut. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 375° oven 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pans; remove. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Tip: Can be made ahead, tightly covered and frozen.

Hot Merry Mocha

(Makes 10 servings)

- 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee granules
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups hot water
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- (NOT evaporated milk)
- Sweetened whipped cream, optional

In large heavy saucepan, combine cocoa, coffee and salt; gradually stir in water. Over medium heat, bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in sweetened condensed milk; heat through (do not boil). Beat with rotary beater or wire whisk until foamy. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Minted Hot Chocolate: Omit instant coffee. Proceed as above, adding 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract before beating. Serve with candy cane stirrers if desired.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Kirk comes from family of bakers

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Sonja Kirk of Rolling Hills Trail in Bolton comes from a family of bakers. She remembers watching her grandmother bake at her home in Blandford, Mass. "She was noted for her doughnuts and sugar cookies," Kirk said.

The recipes I like best are the ones handed down through the family," she said.

Kirk has been a social worker in the East Hartford school system for 19 years. Besides baking, she also keeps busy doing handwork for the Center Congregational Church fair. She recently took up tap dancing.

Kirk offered to share some of her favorite Christmas cookie recipes.

Peanut-butter bombers
3/4 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon margarine
16 ounces powdered sugar
3 cups Rice Krispies
1 1/2-ounce package chocolate chips

Melt peanut butter and margarine in large bowl, combine cereal and sugar. Four peanut-butter mixture over cereal and blend with hands. Cool. Form into small balls. Chill.

Coconut macaroons
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2-ounce cans flaked coconut (3 cups)

Mix all-purpose flour. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Grease and flour large cookie sheets. In small bowl, beat egg whites and salt at high speed on mixer until soft peaks form. Beat at high speed, sprinkle in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition until sugar is completely dissolved. Beat in vanilla. (Whites should stand in stiff, glossy peaks.) With rubber spatula, fold in coconut and flour. Drop coconut mixture by level, tablespoonful, about one inch apart, onto cookie sheets. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned. With metal spatula, carefully remove cookies to wire racks to cool.

Bon bon cookies
1/4 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
Food coloring, if desired
1/4 cup egg whites
Filling (see below)

Heat over to 350 degrees. Mix butter, sugar vanilla and food coloring thoroughly. Blend in flour

and salt. If dough is dry, add 1 to 2 tablespoons cream. Wrap level tablespoon of dough around filling (candied or well-drained maraschino cherry, pitted date, nut or chocolate pieces). Place one inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Dip tops of cookies in icing. Decorate. Makes 20 to 25 cookies.

To make icing: Mix 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla and food coloring, if desired. For chocolate icing, add 1 square unseasoned chocolate, melted, and use 1/4 cup cream.

Scotch shortbread
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar. Work in flour. If dough is crumbly, mix in 1 to 2 tablespoons soft butter.

Roll dough 1/2 to 1/4-inch thick on lightly floured cloth covered board. Cut into small shapes (hearts, circles, rectangles or triangles). Prick tops of each cookie with fork. Place half-inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 20 minutes or until set. Immediately remove from baking sheet. Makes about 2 dozen 1 1/4- to 1-inch cookies.

Melt chocolate chips in double boiler. Dip balls into chocolate, covering only one half of each ball. Place on waxed paper. Chill. Makes approximately 100 cookies. Freeze well.

About Town

Peace vigil is Friday

A peace vigil sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. All are welcome to this prayer service.

Widows, widowers have social

Widows and widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sunday for its annual Christmas party at Our Lady of Peace Church Hall, May Road, East Hartford. A social hour will begin at 12:30 p.m. and a buffet will be served at 1:30 p.m.

Silktown LaLeche celebrates

The last meeting of the Manchester Silktown LaLeche League will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home

Supermarket Shopper

The favorite economics of couponing have finally attracted the attention of the nation's foremost business daily, The Wall Street Journal, and the recognition is certainly long overdue.

A recent Journal article reported the coupon savings of Kenneth Schnorrbusch, a New Jersey "Coupon King." Ken clips and files as many as 300 coupons a week. His coupon savings at the supermarket often exceed \$50.

Ken saves his free-product coupons, and twice a year he goes on shopping sprees. On these shopping trips, his savings always add up to hundreds of dollars worth of free groceries.

To Ken Schnorrbusch and every other avid coupon shopper, I offer the ultimate challenge. Enter my "Third Annual Longest Tape Competition," and see if you can win the \$100 grand prize and the title of Smart Shopper of the Year.

The winning entry will be the supermarket register tape that has the longest section of or sections of coupon deductions. The register tape must be a single unbroken tape. It must have the name of the retailer at the top, and the winning entry will be verified with the retailer as being genuine.

Since some retailers double- or triple-space the coupon deductions, the length of coupon deductions will be divided by two if they have been double-spaced, divided by three if they have been triple-spaced.

Be sure to print the length of coupon deductions in feet and inches on the outside of your mailing envelope, at the lower left-hand corner.

There is no limit on the number of entries. Address your entries to The Longest Tape Contest, Martin Sloane, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 31, 1986. Entrants who want their tapes returned should include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The winning tape becomes the property of United Feature Syndicate. The winner will be announced in this column in March.

MYSTERY COUPON: Darlene Pricer of Virginia Beach, Va., is an avid refunder. Not long ago, she received a clearinghouse "Bely-A-Pon" coupon in the mail, good for \$2 off any grocery purchased at Winn Dixie. But it was not a coupon from Winn Dixie. It was a manufacturer's coupon, the kind refunders get when they send in for certain refunds and there is a blank on the refund form to fill in the name of their regular supermarket, where they intend to use the refund coupon. The words "Mrs. Coupon" were printed at the top, but nowhere could she find the name of a manufacturer. Worst yet, within the small-print instructions to the retailer, there was no address to which the retailer could send the coupon to get his money back. Darlene could not remember which refund offer this coupon came from. The coupon looks legitimate, and the absence of an address is probably a mistake. If any reader who received a similar coupon has been able to track down its origin, please write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds
Dairy Products, Margarine, Oils, Diet Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.25. This week's offers have a total value of \$15.25.

These offers require refund forms:

BORDEN Ground Beef \$2 Refund 1986 Offer. Receive a coupon good for \$2 off the purchase of ground beef. Send the required refund form and five 16-ounce and/or 12-ounce front panels from Borden Process Cheese Food Single Wrap Slices. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

BREYERS All Natural Challenge Offer. Receive four 50-cent coupons good toward your next four half-gallon purchases of Breyers. Send the required refund form and the cardboard "Pledge of Purity" symbol from one half-gallon or two quarts of Breyers All Natural Ice Cream. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

FLEISCHMANN'S Refund Offer. Receive two coupons, each good for 50 cents off two packages of Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light. Send the required refund form and four brand seals from Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

MAZOLA One, Two, Free! Offer. Receive a 50-cent refund or a \$1.25 refund or a coupon redeemable for a free 32-ounce bottle of Mazola Corn Oil. Send the required refund form and one foil seal (under cap) from a 32-ounce or larger bottle of Mazola Corn Oil for a 50-cent refund; or send the required refund form and two foil seals from two 32-ounce or larger bottles of Mazola Corn Oil for a \$1.25 refund; or send the required refund form and three foil seals from three 32-ounce or larger bottles of Mazola Corn Oil for the coupon. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

WISPRIDE \$1 Rebate of Beef Offer. Receive a \$1 rebate. Send the required refund form, the inner seal from one package of Wispride Cold Pack Cheese Food, and the label from a package of ground beef, along with the cash-register receipt with both items circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to \$7.05 in cash and coupons. **BAUSCH & LOMB Cash/Coupon Offer.** P.O. Box 92802, Rochester, NY 14692. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986. While waiting for the formal Universal Product Code from Bausch & Lomb total less-care products for \$4.05 in bonus coupons; or save two different proofs of purchase for \$2 in cash plus \$4.05 in bonus coupons; or save three different proofs of purchase for \$3 in cash plus \$4.05 in bonus coupons.



Sonja Kirk and her daughter, Colleen, make coconut macaroons, one of their favorite Christmas cookie recipes, in the kitchen of their home in Bolton.

Good time management can be secret to holiday success



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

A microwave and good time management can be your secret to success during this busy holiday season. Even when you have only an hour to make dinner, you can make the most of every minute without becoming flustered.

Good management involves three important elements: menu planning, grocery shopping, and food preparation. When cooking time is limited, it is important to have your menu planned in advance.

Make some items the day before so you can have a few minutes to spare when meal time approaches. Making a double amount of pasta or rice, which can be kept refrigerated or frozen and popped into the microwave for a fast reheat, will also help save time.

Cube steaks and sprouts
4 cubed steaks
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 package (10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts

Total microwave cooking time: 18 to 23 minutes.

Cost cubed steaks with onion soup mix. Place in a 12-by-8-inch dish, leaving center clear. Arrange Brussels sprouts in center of dish. Cover Brussels sprouts only with plastic wrap. Microwave for 3 minutes on high.

Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave another food first and start cooking time for other preparation.

When a food requires stirring or rotating during cooking, set your kitchen timer so that the bell will remind you. Get the second food ready while the first is cooking. While food is standing, and a second food is cooking, you might assemble a salad, set the table, or prepare the dessert. If you're serving rolls, wash them briefly at the last minute.

Individual meatloaves
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, or cut green beans
1 can (10 ounces) tomato soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Shepherd's pie
1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, or cut green beans
1 can (10 ounces) tomato soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Red Cross has classes
The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will conduct a first aid training program in the multimedia system Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course uses programmed workbooks, filmed demonstrations and practice sessions to learn the information for first-aid certification.

Homestead has open house
The annual Christmas open house at Cheney Homestead will be Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The homestead will be decorated in the traditional Christmas manner and will be open to the public without charge.

Writers to visit Twain home
The Wit and Wisdom Writers Club will visit the Mark Twain Memorial and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House in Hartford Saturday. Members will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the parking lot of Wilton Memorial Library, 45 N. Main St., to carpool. For more information, call Margaret Hayden, 672-8315, or E.J. Bartek, 528-0408.

Christmas at Spencer Village
Spencer Village housing for the elderly will hold a Christmas crafts fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its community hall, 52 Pascal Lane. Items to be sold will include Christmas decorations, handkerchiefs, home baked goods, refreshments and tag sale items. Coffee and parking are free. Proceeds will buy Christmas gifts for disabled and retarded residents of Manchester.

Thoughts
Red is the color most often associated with the Christmas season. Red bows, red lights, red paper... even Red Santa Claus. For most of us, red is the color of Christmas.

But, like all the Christmas colors, red has a deeper meaning. Red is the symbolic color of sacrifice. God sacrificed the son, Jesus, that our sins might be forgiven, that our lives could be healed, that we could stand in the right relationship to God.

Sacrifice is a tough word for us. It's difficult to understand. We have so much in life... and we are asked to give so little. Christmas is the season of giving — but do we know how to give out of selfless love for another, or can we only give out of selfishness?

Red is also the color of love. At Valentine's Day, we celebrate love. But at Christmas, this season of giving, maybe we can give the gift of selfless love? Love that accepts the other person as they are without demanding changes. Love that cares for another for what they are, not what we want them to be. Love that allows for growth, for change, for self-esteem.

This Christmas season, let's remember that red stands for love — selfless love. God's gift to us this Christmas!

Aspirin may relieve more than just pain
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people take aspirin for headaches, but would they reach for the time-honored remedy to solve problems of pregnancy, constricted blood vessels or warding off diseases?

Researchers said Tuesday that aspirin, used for decades to relieve headaches and cold symptoms, is emerging as a drug with many more uses than previously believed, they said.

Although challenged as a pain killer in recent years by acetaminophen and other drugs that don't cause the stomach problems aspirin can, the old standby may be rebounding through other new uses, they said.

At a symposium held by the George Washington University Medical Center, researchers said aspirin is increasingly being used in new clinical trials to see if it can help in treating diseases such as AIDS and cancer, as well as preventing some problems with pregnancy.

Dr. Allan L. Goldstein, chairman of biochemistry at the center and moderator of the program, said aspirin is emerging as a new "wonder drug" with many applications.

"Perhaps one of the most exciting new frontiers for clinical applications of aspirin is in the field of immunology," Goldstein told the session, which was supported by the Aspirin Foundation of America, an organization made up of companies and people who make, process and promote aspirin products.

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THE GIFT FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE GOING PLACES

Dunkin' Donuts® has the perfect addition to your holiday gift list. The Wonder Mug. Complete with an attractive gift box, this unique mug is designed not to tip or slide in the car, boat or just about anything you might be traveling in. And it's also designed to look great sitting still in the home or office. Offer good at participating shops, while supplies last.

\$199
SPILL-RESISTANT, CERAMIC MUG WITH GIFT BOX & 14 oz. COFFEE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Buy 2 Croissants, get one FREE*

One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must return coupon. Taxes not included. Limit: 2 offers. Offer good: Thu 12/31/86

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

*Not available on Croissant Sandwiches

MOST STORES OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK



Rev. Deborah Hasdorf Talcutville Congregational Church

Dramatization ©1986 SNET

People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow Pages for years.

Back in the 50's, when weight-loss centers first appeared in Connecticut, they appeared in The Original Yellow Pages® from Southern New England Telephone. And with health and nutrition a big part of life in the 80's, naturally, diet and fitness centers are a big part of our book.

The fact is, we've been part of peoples' lives in Connecticut for more than 100 years. And today, we're more indispensable than ever. Maybe that's why someone in almost every household turns to The Original Yellow Pages at least once a week. Whether to find things—or even to lose them.

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Photo by Richmond

What a tree

Mrs. Gustave Gull shows a revolving Christmas tree to Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman of the Manchester Historical Society. Gull recently donated the special Christmas tree, which includes more than 100 figures, to the society. The public will be able to view the special tree Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum, 128 Cedar St. Admission is \$1.

Nail down tax reductions before law takes effect



Sylvia Porter

On Jan. 1, most of the mammoth new tax reform law goes into effect, opening up a new era in taxes in our nation. What you do or don't do between now and the end of the year may affect not only your 1986 tax bill but also your tax bills for the years to come. Because of sweeping changes in the law, year-end 1986 is unique.

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services, I have been digging into the law to find out what actions you should take and which to avoid for top tax savings. One key point: More than in any other year-end in history, beware! You cannot rely on traditional year-end tax strategies as before.

The centerpiece of the new tax law is a cut in individual tax rates from a top tax bracket of 50 percent to 28 percent. When combined with an increase in the personal exemption deduction and the standard deduction, the lower rates will allow many of you to enjoy a sharp drop in your taxes.

The new law scraps the current 15 brackets and substitutes two brackets: 15 percent and 28 percent. The new two-bracket system will be fully in place starting in 1988 with annual adjustments after 1988 to offset inflation. For 1987, there will be five brackets that are a mix of the old and new rates: 11, 15, 25, 35 and 50 1/2 percent.

Civil rights activists outraged by cop's order to stop blacks

GRETN, La. (AP) - A sheriff's order that deputies routinely stop and question blacks in white neighborhoods because they're likely "up to no good" is tantamount to advocating apartheid, a civil rights activist said. Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee on Tuesday announced the plan aimed at stemming a rash of armed robberies in the suburban New Orleans area.

Martha Kegel, executive director of the Louisiana American Civil Liberties Union, called for Lee's resignation. "He is a despicable bigot and the comments that he made ... are comments that all citizens of good will have to find despicable and unacceptable. For a public official to tell black people that, because of their race ... there are certain neighborhoods that they cannot enter without being questioned is tantamount to advocating apartheid," Kegel said.

"Did he really say that?" asked George Strickler, an assistant professor of law at Tulane University. He called the plan "grossly unconstitutional" and said he did not believe it would survive court challenges. Lee said \$10,000 to \$15,000 in overtime had been approved for stepped-up patrols in which 45 uniformed and plainclothes officers will cruise residential areas and commercial parking lots.

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Menus Senior citizens: The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens the week of Dec. 8 through 12 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Orange juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, sliced peaches. Tuesday: Autumn soup, American chop suey, French cut green beans, tossed salad, white bread, pear compote. Wednesday: Cranberry juice, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, double chocolate cake. Thursday: Grape juice, boneless stuffed chicken with apricot sauce, buttered noodles, peas, fruit. Friday: Pineapple juice, beef stew, broccoli cuts, tossed salad, mixed fruit, rye bread. Meals on Wheels: The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 8 through 12. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans, salad, strawberry whip-and-chill, cream, cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies, egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk. Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake, chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, tapoca pudding. Manchester Memorial: The following dinners will be served to senior citizens at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the week of Dec. 7 through 13. Sunday: Baked ham, roast beef with gravy, baked stuffed shells, chef's choice. Monday: Cheeseburgers, turkey divan, spaghetti and meat balls, roast beef sandwich with lettuce and tomato. Tuesday: Ham steak Hawaiian, London broil with gravy, chili and rice, baked stuffed shrimp. Wednesday: Chopped airloin with gravy, manicotti, Western on a bun, tacoa. Thursday: Lasagna, chicken and

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Editorial cartoonists ready to wage battle against war toys

By Not Helms
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Many of the country's best-known editorial cartoonists plan to use their newspaper and magazine spots to protest the sale of war toys for Christmas, a time when much of the world celebrates peace on Earth.

"Our cartoonists ask America to put Gumby, not Rambo, under the Christmas tree," said Bob Staake, a St. Louis freelance cartoonist who is organizing the effort. "At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas present."

More than 40 editorial cartoonists, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners, plan to take part in an effort to keep parents from giving their children toys with violent themes, Staake said Tuesday.

"When I see these products it is like looking into (Marine Lt. Col.) Oliver North's garage," Pulitzer-winner Ben Sargent, who draws for the Austin (Texas) American Statesman, quipped in a reference to the ex-National Security Council staff member involved in clandestine dealings.

"There are some force-looking weapons out there," Sargent said. "The cartoonists have agreed to draw anti-war-toy cartoons for

editorial pages Dec. 10-24, Staake said. Other Pulitzer-winners supporting the effort include Tony Auth of The Philadelphia Inquirer; Paul Conrad, Los Angeles Times; Tom Darcy, Newsday; Dick Lochner, Chicago Tribune; Eugene Payne, The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer; Mike Peters, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; and Don Wright, The Miami News.

Cartoonists who draw many of the strips on the nation's funny pages have used their comics this year and last at Thanksgiving to draw attention to the plight of the hungry, in Africa and in the United States.

Tox companies like Coleco Industries Inc., the manufacturer of Rambo Action Figures, and Hasbro Inc., the maker of G.I. Joe Action Figures, will feel the satiric wit of the cartoonists' so-called "educational campaigns" this year, according to Paul Step, a Pulitzer Prize-winner for the Boston Globe.

The G.I. Joe line of action figures and accessories now ranks first in sales at the nation's toy stores, according to Jodi Levin, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturer's Association of America.

War toys account for 33 percent of all individual toy sales, Staake said. Step criticized what he said was the "massive proliferation" of after-school TV commercials

promoting war toys. The commercials turn children into "Incessant nags" demanding bigger and better war toys, he said.

"There has to be some psychological effect," Step said. "We always talk about world peace, but we are raising our kids on war."

Levin said the blame lies at home.

"I don't have any sympathy for parents who cannot discipline their kids," she said. "If parents don't want to turn their kids into super-consumers, they should discipline them and decide what they watch."

Coleco spokesman Barbara Wruck agreed. She also said the

cartoonists are trying to decide what other people should buy.

"No one group or facet of the population has the right to decide what anyone can or cannot buy," Wruck said. "A larger portion of the population believes action figures are a form of entertainment that is not responsible for the country's ills."

"We are asking people to sit down and think what these toys represent," she said. "We want to educate the general public."

"Do kids banging their trucks in the sandbox become maniacs on the road?" Wruck asked. "I submit the answer is no."

Vt. moose still stands by his cow

By John Donnelly
The Associated Press

SHREWSBURY, Vt. — The skeptic said their romance was doomed from the start; they were just too different.

But the lovelick Shrewsbury moose continues to stand by his cow.

The moose wandered into a pasture owned by part-time farmer Larry Carrara 40 days ago during the mating season and began making cow eyes at Jessica, a brown and white Hereford.

Moose expert Charles Willey said it was impossible for a moose and a cow to produce offspring but that it was not uncommon for moose to try to mate with cows or horses.

However, he's never heard of a moose that has stayed with a cow for as long as the Shrewsbury moose.

"When he falls in love, he doesn't fall easily," Willey said. "He falls hard. It obviously has bonded with that cow."

Game wardens, who said the moose would be gone weeks ago when the mating season ended, now say it eventually will return to the wild — but they refuse to predict when.

"I'm through trying to outguess him," Game Warden Donald Gallus said Tuesday, standing 15 feet from the moose that calmly ate twigs from an apple tree. "He's acting like he likes it here. He's playing like a big shot."

The moose's crush has drawn media attention from around the world, inspired a country-western ballad and attracted 60,000 people to Carrara's hilltop farm near the tiny town of Shrewsbury, population 600.

"Over the last 40 days, I've spent more time with him than I have with my wife," Carrara said. "He's welcome here just as long as he wants to stay."

The moose was the center of attention Tuesday, surrounded by Carrara's cows and watched by about a dozen tourists.

When Carrara spread grain for the animals, the moose stood up and nudged a few cows aside to let Jessica eat.

"He always watches out for Jessica," Carrara said.

Robert Trivett, a trucker from Moody, Okla., had just dropped off a shipment of rubber in nearby Rutland and came by to see the love story he had been hearing about as he traveled around the country.

"It sure ... is different," he said.

Bernie Savard of Richmond was recording the odd couple with his video camera.

"This is amazing, a cow and a moose," he said.

Carrara has taken a leave of absence from his job as a maintenance worker at a General Electric plant to deal with the influx of tourists.

The moose, which used to stay near the cows all day, leaves for short periods during the day to drink at a nearby brook, but returns at daybreak.

Denmark protests embassy bugging

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark has lodged a diplomatic protest to Poland following the discovery of bugging devices in its Warsaw embassy, the foreign minister said today.

Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said in a statement that a number of highly sensitive microphones, connected to a monitoring system, were found in the ceiling of several offices in the embassy building during a routine inspection.

"I have today instructed the embassy in Warsaw to direct a sharp official protest to the Polish authorities against this violation of the Vienna convention for diplomatic relations," Ellemann-Jensen said.

"The exposure of the hidden microphones comes at a time when Denmark, in line with other Western countries, strives to normalize relations with Poland."

"The matter inevitably strains the confidence which is the most important prerequisite for improved East-West relations. The attitude of the Danish government, however, is to continue its efforts to establish a closer dialogue with Poland," the foreign minister said.

BUSINESS

'Basis' for gift stock hinges on its performance



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Some information, please, about the cost "basis" for tax purposes of gift and inherited stock.

I bought stock at a total cost, including broker's commission, of \$4,085. That stock now is worth about \$14,000. If I transfer the stock to a relative, what will be his basis? Was under the impression his basis would be the same as it would be if I inherited the stock—the price on the day I die. Recently, I heard otherwise.

Is there a difference? If so, why?

ANSWER: Indeed, there is a difference. It has been in effect for

many years. The "why" can best be summed up with the words: "That's the way Congress wrote the tax laws." The new federal law doesn't change the rules for figuring the basis on either gift or inherited capital assets, such as stocks.

On gift stock, the basis to the recipient is the same as it was to you when you gave the stock—its same as the basis to the donor—

—if the stock is later sold at a profit.

However, if the gift stock is sold at a loss, the recipient's basis is either the donor's basis or the market value of the stock on the date of the gift—whichever is lower.

The rationale here is that the Internal Revenue Service gets a bigger bite when gift stock is sold at a profit and doesn't have to allow a larger capital loss when gift stock is sold at a loss.

On inherited stock, the basis to the heir is the valuation put on the stock when the estate is settled. That's the market price of the stock on the date the person leaving it dies—unless an alternative valuation date is used.

On gift stock, you want your relative to have a higher basis on that stock, you should keep the stock and will it to him. Then, his

basis on the stock will "step up" to the stock's value at the time you leave this vale of tears.

QUESTION: My husband and I recently presented each of our three sons with 100 shares of stock currently worth \$4,000. We purchased the stock years ago, at a much lower price.

Our accountant informs us that, because each gift is under the \$20,000 annual gift tax exclusion, each son has a basis for tax purposes equal to the price of the stock on the date the stock was transferred to him. Is that correct?

ANSWER: No. That information doesn't hold water. Are you sure you were told that? Heavens to Betsy! I'd hate to think an accountant is passing out advice that would result in your sons cheating on the income tax returns they file

when they sell that stock.

Everyone can make gifts of stock or anything else of up to \$10,000 a year to each of as many people as generosity allows, without paying federal gift tax or even filing a federal gift tax return. For a married couple making gifts jointly, so-called "split" gifts, that number doubles to \$20,000.

But that gift tax exclusion rule doesn't change the basis to the fortunate recipients. When and if your sons sell that gift stock at a profit, their basis will be the same as your basis—the price at which you bought that stock. The difference between the basis and the proceeds from the sale will be profit.

QUESTION: What is the "holding period" for a long-term and short-term capital gains tax purposes, for gift stock and for inherited stock.

ANSWER: For gift of stock and other capital assets, the recipient's holding period dates back to the day the donor acquired the assets. The sale of inherited capital assets automatically becomes a long-term capital gain or loss.

QUESTION: My wife and I own stocks jointly. When one of us dies, will the stock then have a new basis? Or does that happen only after we both die?

ANSWER: The stock will get a new basis, when one of you dies. Half the basis will step up to the value on the date of death. The other half will remain unchanged.

Let's say you paid \$2,000 for the stock and it's worth \$10,000 when one of you joins the choir angel. The stock's basis then will become \$6,000.

Selectivity crucial to staying afloat in sea of information

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the computers of the information age spew out material, every person alive is faced with what appears to be an impossible task, that of sorting through the mass for what is pertinent.

How critical this is can be assessed quickly by considering just one of the consequences—that in making a sound judgment, too much information may be of as little use as too little information.

We are drowning in a sea of information, says Riaz Khadem, an academic-turned-management consultant who has written a book which he claims that the information you need, for whatever you need, can be filtered to a few pages.

To do so, suggest he and his co-author, consultant Robert Lorber, is to do what the fish does. While the fish lives in a sea of water in which it could drown, it doesn't drown because it is selective.

"It has a built-in screening system to help it take from the water only what it needs."

And that's the idea behind "One Page Management," still another volume from publisher William Morrow—the first being

the "One Minute Manager"—that seeks in a slim volume to simplify a complex world and make it easier to deal with.

The market serving such dreamers probably cannot be saturated, 1 million copies of the "One Minute Manager" attest. But whether that book simplified the management task, especially in the time frame suggested, is questionable.

"One Page Management," not nearly as highly publicized but what seems to be an equally propitious claim, may have a better chance of living up to its promise, since it restricts itself to a more limited area of daily life.

Khadem claims that all the information needed for making decisions can be focused into just three one-page reports, even though the process is quite intricate and time-consuming.

"An academic I would have questioned such a claim," says the author, a mathematician who developed his system while teaching at universities in England, the United States and Canada. "But I show how it can be done."

And he does, but not through any prophetic insight. Whereas the "One Minute Manager" focuses on spotting good performance and rewarding it, "One Page Management" helps identify goals, define and gather supporting information, and then use that information for the greatest personal and corporate impact.

Indiana to get auto plant

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Japanese automakers Fuji Heavy Industries Ltd. and Isuzu Motor Co. Ltd. will build a \$500 million plant here, officials said Tuesday.

The plant, the sixth Japanese auto production facility in the United States, is expected to employ 1,700 workers initially and eventually to expand its workforce to about 3,800.

Company, state and local officials made the announcement Tuesday.

The west-central Indiana community has the companies' transportation, labor and supplier requirements, had flat land that would be easily developed and was close to interstate highways, steel mills and potential component suppliers, he said.

I. Gov. John Muts said the effort was a joint venture between the two Japanese companies, between the companies and Indiana, and between Tippecanoe County and Lafayette.

Development boosts dollar

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mostly higher today, bolstered by U.S. moves on the Iran arms-sales crisis and traditional year-end demand for dollars, dealers said. Gold fell in Europe seeking to settle dollar accounts before the new year.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4329, compared with \$1.4339 Tuesday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar edged up for the second straight day, closing up 0.23 yen at 162.10 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 162.25 yen.

Traders said the dollar strengthened on news that President Reagan had appointed a new national security adviser and would name a special prosecutor to investigate the supply of arms to Iran.

But they said a longer-term fear of political instability in the United States was keeping the dollar down.

Friendly offer may help Chesebrough

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

WESTPORT — Analysts say Unilever's friendly \$1.1 billion offer for Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. will strengthen Chesebrough and enhance its market value.

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch consumer-products giant, announced the \$72.50-per-share offer late Monday, rescuing Chesebrough from the hands of American Brands Inc., which had launched a hostile takeover bid.

"This will make Chesebrough-Pond's a consumer products part of a worldwide line, add distribution strength and make its shareholders wealthy, which is the prime responsibility of management," Jeffrey Ashenberg, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said Tuesday.

Wall Street also applauded the deal with Chesebrough's stock closing on the New York Stock Exchange at \$71.62 1/2, up from \$68.50 Monday.

Meanwhile, American Brands, which began a \$66-a-share hostile

offer for Chesebrough on Monday, remained silent on whether it would initiate a bidding war.

"WE ARE STUDYING the situation," said Brian Dobson, a spokesman for American Brands, a Greenwich-based packaged consumer goods and financial services company.

Ashenberg said he thought the Unilever-Chesebrough deal would be completed by year's end and so shareholders could enjoy tax benefits under the current tax code. He said Unilever has the financial ability "to succeed if any bidding war were to unfold."

"You have to recognize that American Brands might come back, but I don't think that will happen," he said.

Eileen Gormley, a securities analyst with Thomson McKinnon Securities, added it was possible "that someone else could come in higher."

"It looks as though Chesebrough-Pond's granted them certain options for this (merger) and it looks as though they're happy with it,"

strong position in the consumer-products market and has a good growth potential.

WITH 1985 SALES of \$21.6 billion, Unilever is one of the world's largest manufacturers of consumer branded products and packaged goods. With headquarters in Britain and the Netherlands, it employs about 300,000 people and operates in 75 countries.

Chesebrough-Pond's, based in Greenwich, produces Vaseline personal care items, Ragu spaghetti sauces, Prince Matchabelli cosmetics and Bass shoes. In 1985 its Consumer Products Group had sales of \$1.6 billion and the Chemical Products Group had sales of \$1.3 billion.

Unilever said it is considering selling "a significant part" of the Chemical Products Group.

Unilever said it is considering selling "a significant part" of the Chemical Products Group.

"This has been a very amicable merger agreement," Hochman said.

He said Unilever was attracted to Chesebrough because it has a



Robot watch

Fred Dizek, an engineer for Digital Equipment Corp. in Westfield, Mass., takes a closer look at a robot placing computer chips on a circuit board.

robot mounts the chips to an accuracy within 1,000 of an inch. The boards are to be utilized in a new system to be announced in the next several months.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

40 WANTED TO RENT

Working single mother with one child and dog seeks two bedroom apartment. 443-3326 after 5:30 and weekends.

Wanted - 4 or 5 room apartment near center of Manchester. 6 and 10 year old boys and working mother. Does not smoke or drink. Have references. Approximately \$350. Call 549-6234 or 548-2911 ask for Mary Ann.

74 FURNITURE

Dual king waterbed, with drawers, etched mirror on head board. Comes complete. Used 2 weeks, asking \$500. Negotiable. 745-0868 between 6pm and 8pm.

Crib - no mattress. \$300. Call 642-7934.

Two miter bar stools. Asking \$95.00. Call 875-8747.

Good Living room chair. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 649-3879.

Love Seats - 2 olive green velvet. Good condition. \$50.00 for both. Call 643-1814.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

Manchester Fire Department Christmas trees free sale. Connecticut grow trees. 526. Corner of Main and Williams Streets.

The FIA Club of Manchester Community College will be sponsoring Christmas tree sale on December 11th, 12th and 13th. Boxes of 10 will sell for \$20.00. The trees will be placed up at the school in the Main Lobby of the New Building.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Wood Lathe - Full size craftman bench and cut-off tools available. Very little. \$99.00. Call 643-8302.

Love Seats - 2 olive green velvet. Good condition. \$50.00 for both. Call 643-1814.

Toro Power Snow Shovel-Electric with 100 foot extension cord and operation manual. \$30.00. Call 642-9052.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Flute, Bundy, used only 2 years. Very good condition. New, must sacrifice, only \$99.00. Call 643-6396.

Hammond Piper Organ - single keyboard. Would make nice Christmas gift. \$99.00. Call 649-7963.

Cable-Nelson piano, excellent condition. \$750.00. Call after 4:30 pm. 642-2804.

Box Spring and Mattress for double bed, \$150 or best offer. Apartment size white stove-needs new coil. \$30. 646-5760 after 6pm.

79 MUSICAL ITEMS

Queen mattress, foam rubber. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 649-7951.

Down Quilt - Like new. Queen size. \$50.00. Call 643-1720 after 6:00 pm.

Aluminum Triple Track Storm Window, 34 x 53 inches. \$12.00. Call 643-4589.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

For Sale, Rowing Machine, fully assembled, 1 year old, excellent condition. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm.

Ski Rack - Fits 2 pairs of skis. Asking \$15.00. Call after 11 am. 646-8590.

Cross Country Skis - Women's size 6, men's size 9. Excellent condition. Each set \$50.00. Call 649-9259.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-9942 after 6pm or 647-9906 9:30 - 5:30. Ask for Bob.

Free to carling home - Playful, lovable white, blue-eyed Persian cat. Spayed. Call evenings 649-6128.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Babysitting - The Youth Group of North United Methodist Church of 300 Parker Street will offer babysitting on Saturdays, December 6th. From 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. This is a great time to get your Christmas shopping done. \$2.00 for 1 child, \$3.00 for 2 or more (per family). Bring your own lunch. Call Ruth Zorner at 647-9883 for reservations.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own office - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering and Removal. Call 873-8387.

62 HEATING/OVEN SERVICE

Poarty Brothers - Boiler room remodeling; installation water heaters, gas furnaces; electrical repairs. 648-4297. Visa/Master/Discover accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Your local handyman! Call John at 643-6283 and please leave message.

D & D Landscaping

Complete landscape service, lawn and brush removal. Call David 643-8255.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Hawkes Tree Service - Complete tree removal, stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

DO A TWO-WAY HAVAR

Get extra cash for yourself and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with our own ad.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WORTH LOOKING INTO... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

61 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Buick Regal-4 cylinder, 79,000 miles, air conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$2000. 643-8546 after 4pm.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Honda Accord Hatchback - special wheels, sun roof, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 643-1470.

61 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

6 Goodyear Wrangler R/T Tires, size 31 x 13.50-15L T. Great for winter! \$60.00 set or best offer. Call 649-7103.

64 MISC. ITEMS

Flute, Bundy, used only 2 years. Very good condition. New, must sacrifice, only \$99.00. Call 643-6396.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Queen mattress, foam rubber. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 649-7951.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Love Seat-Brown plaid, excellent condition. Call 649-9540. 649-7951.

61 CARS FOR SALE

Autos, 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1979 Olds 455 Engine \$200. 1970 Plymouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-5469. 11:00am.

67 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

6 Goodyear Wrangler R/T Tires, size 31 x 13.50-15L T. Great for winter! \$60.00 set or best offer. Call 649-7103.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION FOR REVIEW OF THE PERMIT TO PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 7:30 pm in the Town Office Building on the following petition:

Route 6 - Petition of George J. Chomic for approval of a Special Permit for a business office and store front in a Business zone.

The property is bounded on the North by property N/F of the Town of Andover, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of the Andover Congregational Church and bounded on the West by property N/F of the U.S. Government.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 26th day of November and 3rd of December, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

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FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

To all Herald Readers who have something to sell for \$99 or less. We will run your ad for 6 days - FREE!

Fill out coupon (one word per space) and mail or bring to the Manchester Herald Office, 18 Brainerd Place.

Clearly state item and price in ad. No pet, tag, sale, or commercial ads accepted.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Christmas Gift Ideas

Stereo Specialist
J.B. ELECTRONICS - Where Professionals buy their stereo equipment and accessories. Discount pricing on cash and carry items. Call Jack Bertrand 643-1922.

Country Christmas
One duck, two ducks, many, many more ducks, fabric ducks, carved ducks, painted ducks, lucky ducks - Wreaths and flower and folk art too, all hand made and waiting for you at...

Swedish Gifts
Visit the SCANDANAVIAN GIFT SHOP. Buy crackers, pyramids, and Hummel figurines. We also carry Swedish foods. Ellington Center Plaza, Ellington, 872-0773.

Jewelry
Largest selection of diamonds and gem stone dinner rings. Christmas hours, 9-8pm, Mon.-Fri., 8-5 Sat. BRAY JEWELERS, Wayne Brav, 643-5617

Pets
D.J.'S DOG GROOMING and PET SUPPLY 649-9485. Bedding - coats, sweaters, rain gear, life jackets and back packs. Unique cat furniture, holiday goodies, toys and crates. Pet pictures with Santa, November 28 and 29, 12-4 pm and every Sunday 28, 12-4 pm.

Florists
PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP - Fancy Fruit Baskets, Box Wood Trees - All Your Christmas Decorating Needs! 36 Oak Street, 649-0791 and 200 West Center Street, 646-6055.

Unique Gifts
The store with elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world. EAST WEST IMPORTS, 1115 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5927.

Package Stores
BROWN'S PACKAGE STORE has a variety of liquors, wines, cordials, for your holiday needs and gift giving ideas. 278 West Middle Take, 643-7320.

Fruit Baskets
FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Delivered Locally - Shipped nationwide. NOW 20% OFF ALL WICKER PERO FRUIT STAND - 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384

Packaging
FERNANDO'S ORCHARDS, Birch Mountain Road, Glastonbury. No ties, apples, cider, fruit baskets, holiday wreaths and other crafts.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 30 Cents

State budget surplus grows \$21.5 million

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's fiscal office predicts the state will end the 1986-87 budget year with a \$21.5 million surplus. The estimate is \$21.5 million higher than the projection issued earlier this week from the governor's budget office.

"Economic growth continues to be much stronger than anticipated at the time the budget was adopted," said Ralph J. Caruso, director of the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis. "Lower interest rates generally, and for cars in particular, have boosted sales tax revenues substantially."

His report, released Wednesday, said that tax revenues would be \$186 million higher than anticipated last spring when the 1986-87 budget was adopted. That is partially offset by some \$22.5 million in additional spending that hadn't been anticipated.

Much of that additional requirement — \$14.7 million of it — is a result of increased enforcement activities by the state police and higher-than-budgeted costs for developing a computer system for the Medicaid program in the welfare department, according to the OFA report.

The governor's budget office, Office of Policy and Management, had estimated Monday that the state would end the current budget year on June 30 with a \$142.8 million surplus.

Some Republican legislators are already talking about using the surplus to cut taxes in the General Assembly session that convenes in January.

House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaeckel, R-Stamford, said this week the surplus may be on the way to becoming \$300 million by the end of the budget year.

He said he would like to see the sales tax eliminated on articles of clothing costing up to \$100. The current exemption is \$75. He also called for eliminating the tax on utility bills; cutting the capital gains, interest and dividends tax; and raising the children's exemption under the inheritance tax.

He said the GOP would have its own tax-cut plan by the time the 1987 session opens in late January. He also said that the state could afford to cut taxes.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has said some of the cuts might be achievable in the 1987 legislative session, but he has said it's too early to discuss specifics.

Democrats will control the 1987 General Assembly as a result of last month's elections.

Knit Book

This lovely cardigan is just one of the 24 items featured with full directions in this handy new book - KNIT for All, Q-127. Also included are: a baby jacket, vest, cap, and pillow.

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8-131 - HEELLOM HANDBOOKS - 30 types of sweaters \$10
8-132 - TO GIVE or KEEP - 40 new-look items to make.



Cindy Boober, Rhonda Mercer and Beth Romanowicz, from left, help paint ducks which will be sold to raise money for the Department of Youth Services Transitional Living Center. Theirs is one of many fund-raising efforts this holiday season in Manchester.

Cabinet members face questioning in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Reagan's Cabinet will be called to testify and fill in gaps left by the failure of two administration officials to tell the Senate Intelligence Committee what they know about the Iran-Contra connection, the panel chairman says.

Vice President George Bush, admitting that "clearly, mistakes were made" in the deal that sent U.S. arms to Iran and money to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, said the administration was determined to bring the truth of the scandal to light and to "let the chips fall where they may."

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as Reagan's national security adviser after Attorney General Fred Meese III said Poindexter had some knowledge of the funds diversion, invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination on Wednesday.

Poindexter, during a closed-door, one-hour appearance on the fourth day of the congressional investigation, declined to answer questions unless granted legal immunity.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, Poindexter's lied former aide who

Christmas spirit helps town's needy

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The Christmas-giving spirit in Manchester is in full swing, and social service agencies report that donations are starting to come in.

"We've started picking up toys since Monday," said Nancy Grier, coordinator for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' "Toys for Joy" program. "It looks like we'll probably have enough toys."

The program, in which new and used toys and stocking-stuffers are collected, was formed "to help benefit low-income families," according to Beth Harlow, director of MACC's Department of Human Needs.

About 150 families will be invited to participate in the program, based on referrals from town social workers, Harlow said.

Volunteers will be on hand throughout the distribution to help parents with their selections, Grier said.

"They get to choose what toys they want," she said.

Last year, 181 families received toys, Grier said.

As part of its yearly seasonal sharing program, which includes Toys for Joy, MACC is also planning a food drive and is collecting gifts for patients in convalescent homes, Grier said.

More than 325 households will receive a week's supply of food, as well as gifts, through the program. Goods will be distributed in baskets, she said.

"They're going to put toys in the baskets," Grier said. Although MACC still needs gifts and food, they are starting to receive bags of items, which have been taken to Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street for distribution.

The organization also hopes to send presents to more than 850 patients at area nursing homes.

Jane Sherman, coordinator of the sharing program, said she was happy with the amount of gifts that have been received so far.

"It's slow, but we're expecting more next week," she said.

Please turn to page 8

Wilson asks probation in petition case

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

Following the charge taken by three other people charged with wrongdoing in connection with an aborted effort to force a Republican primary election in this year, Edward J. Wilson this morning asked for accelerated rehabilitation.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak said he would decide on the motion Dec. 18. Wilson refused to comment on

Wilson asks probation in petition case

whether he decided to desist from contesting the charge against him.

"I'm glad I'm being allowed to plead accelerated rehabilitation," he said in court today.

Wilson's attorney, Leonard M. Horvath of Manchester, also refused to comment.

Wilson last month failed to get a misdemeanor charge of official fraud or neglect dismissed. He was arrested in July after circulating a petition on which someone else was listed as the official circulator.

Police have said one of the signers of Wilson's petition form accidentally put her signature where Wilson should have signed as the official circulator. The charge was lodged because police said he did not correct the error.

If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$300 fine. Under accelerated rehabilitation, he would be placed on probation and the charge would be erased from his record if he completed the probation period without being convicted of a crime.

The others arrested by police after nearly a two-month investigation were Republican town director William Diana and Thomas Ferguson, and Elaine Tartaglia, a notary public at Manchester State Bank.

Diana, Ferguson and Tartaglia were all granted accelerated rehabilitation.

The arrests followed an attempt by supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a May 20 primary against a

Please turn to page 8

Apartheid said to stem hope

MCC speaker warns divestment isn't the answer

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Upon his first visit to South Africa in 1978, Allan R. Nelson, vice president and treasurer for New Africa in Hartford, said he felt proud to be an American.

In 1986, his feelings are quite different.

Nelson said that when he last traveled to South Africa in April of this year, he wasn't received so well.

"I think I've seen a steady decay," he said. "The hope becomes harder and harder to find."

Nelson has spoken at international conferences and appeared

Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and cool today with a high temperature in the low to mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs 35 to 40. Details on page 2.

Huge budget offered

Despite renewed vows by President Reagan to shrink the nation's huge budget deficit, the administration is poised to submit to Congress the first \$1 trillion budget in history. That's a \$1 followed by 12 zeros. Story on page 18.

Judge OKs bail

A federal judge says he'll permit bail for all nine defendants still in jail awaiting trial in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clark announced his intention from the bench on Wednesday after a federal appeals court last month ordered him to set reasonable bonds for two of the nine defendants on grounds that their long pretrial incarceration is unconstitutional. Story on page 4.

Allan Nelson

visited South Africa

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